MONDAY MORNING

The Famous **28th**

means a great deal to owners of Victorlas. It is the date on which the new list of Victor Records are

JUST OUT

The surprises this month lead off with three wonderful ten - inch, double-sided Victor Records-90c for the two selections

Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny Oh! American Qt 18279

ear the Ukuleles Calling Me Orpheus Quartet 18282

May Heaven Bless Your Wedding Day Campbell-Burr 18271 When Grandma Sings the Songs She Loved at the End of a Perfect Day Campbell-Burn

Wonderful Dance, Records

90 cents for the two selections

"PIETRO'S" BEST RECORD inner Medley-Fox Trot ndy Medley-Fox Trot 18280

You're in Love-Medley Fox Trot Jos. C. Smith and His Orchestra 18275 This Way Out -One-Step Jos. C. Smith and His Orchestra

Twelve-inch, Double-sided Victor Dance Records-\$1.50 for the two selections

The Honolulu Hicki Boola Boo—Medley Fox Trot Victor Military Band Put On Your Slippers and Fill Up Your Pipe— Medley One-Step Victor Military Band 35628

Oh Boy-Medley Fox Trot Jos. C. Smith and His Orchestra St. Elmo-One-Step Jos. C. Smith and His Orchestra 35630

George MacFarlane sings two Irish Numbers

What an Irishman Means by "Machree" George Mac7arlane Won't Yez Kape Mc Company? MacFarlane 45112

Some of this month's Contributions from Famous Red Seal Artists Solveig's Song (Soprano) Amelita Galli-Curci 74522 Quartet in D Minor-Menuetto Elman String Quartet

THE TORONTO WORLD

We are to build a new world on science, -science, a world unknown to Jesus-CHURCH MUST HEED

James C. Hodgins, of the First Uni-tarian Church, spoke on the subject of "A Fresh Start," and said: "Specu-lation as to the end of things is as easy and as fascinating as speculation as, to the beginning of things. We ment we are speculating as to what for the last shot has been flyed in this will war. Some predict inbounded prospecity, some hand times and so cial disturbance. All we can say is that there will be financial if yor and the need of stern discipline. It may be that science, applied to industry, and sepecially to agriculture, will save it difference between science and region to the pockets of the family is institute and other sim-beology, or, what is internationalism and co-operative industry will prove the safeguard. Who can tell? "This tendency to look to the end conciles us to the blow when if falls. Beyond the Atps lies Thaly always, beyond the Atps lies Cha

call Heaven—The Haven; The Gospel a Beginning. "The gospel was only the dim begin-ning of civilization—the first faint shaft playing on the dark hills that shut in the crude, unorganized society of the pagan world. It was simply the breath of the morning of democracy. and unknown rays of intelligence. Let us face each new day with a new soul and greatly determine that today shall, be the fitting prelude and preparation of a nobler tomorrow. Each day, then, let us cry afresh. "Old" things are passed away, behold all things are



FRENCH CARRY RIDGES PROTEST IS SENT LIGHT OF SCIENCE God's Revelations Co-Exten-sive With Rushing Tide of Human Discovery. In a sermon yesterday morning, Rev. James C. Hodgins, of the First Uni-tarian Church, spoke on the subject of "A Fresh Start," and said: "Specu-

unable to earn a living for himself, his wife or child. Further, that your board awarded him a pension based on total disability, admitting his condition arose from service overseas. Also that when he was re-examined he was absolutely incapable of comprehending the ques-tions asked.

alleged pre-sxistent ailment was dis-covered by a blood test. Wouldn't it appear reasonable to you to suggest that such a test, with its conclusion in this case, is an insult to the soldier



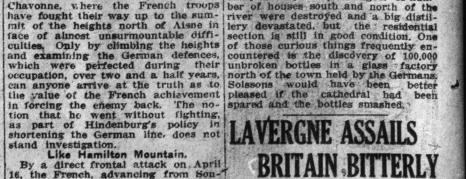
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By Stewart Lyon. Canadian Headquarters in France, via London, May 27.—In company with other press representatives of the overseas dominions, I have puid a brief visit, on the invitation of the French authorities, to the battlefront of our gallant ellies on that part of the line between St. Quentin and Chavonne, where the French troops have fought their way up to the sumhave fought their way up to the sum-nit of the heights north of Aisne in face of almost unsurmountable diffi-culties. Only by climbing the heights

By a direct frontal attack on April 16, the French, advancing from Son-pir, on the north bank of the Aisne, stormed the heights that rise over 490

feet above the river bed. It was a much more difficult task than the carrying of Vimy Ridge, because the heights are far more steep near the top. They bear a startling resem-blance to the Hamilton mountain or the heights of Abraham with the

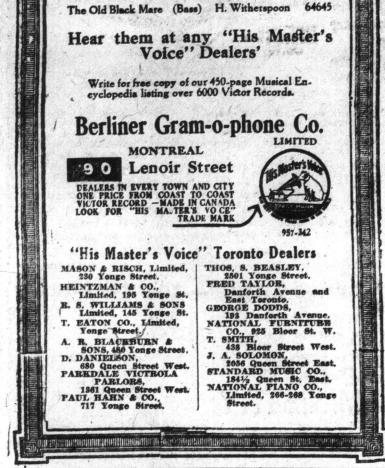
the heights of Abraham, with the narrow, winding Aisne, instead of the In your reply it is stated that his River St. Lawrence. Because of the brevity and reticence of the French official reports the other allied peo-ples are slow to understand that



He Calls on French-Canadians to Sign Pledge to Defy Conscription.

BIG CROWD CHEERS

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Handsome Building Going Up at Corner of Richmond and Victoria Streets.

Evidence of the popularity of the moving picture theatre is to be found

in the fact that a new half-million dollar structure is now under way at the southwest corner of Richmond Victoria streets. It is being built by the Famous Players, Limited, and is to be known as the Allan Theatre. The promotors of the enterprise feel that the theatrical business in Toronto is equal to if not better than any other place Toronto, and they have shown their helief in the future of the city ny erecting a house that will seat over 2.000

larger down town theatres to nearly "One of the signs by which a theat

rical man may determine whether or not a city will be a good play town is of a psychological character," declared of the gentlemen identified with

the enterprise; in an interview with The World, "This war, and the cheer-ful manner" in which the people of Toonto bear up under the great burden they have been shouldering is proof conclusive that there is nothing neu-rotic about them. It is only the mentally unfit who have no use for enter-tainment or relaxation. The people of Peronto have a normal capacity for it, when it is of a wholesome nature, and that is why the theatre business here

unexcelled, and the decorative treat ment will be at once ornate and rich proof, being modeled on the finest architectural achievements in America and the United States. The best mov-ies will be shown, and it is hoped that

it will be open late this summer or early in the autumn.

Blown to Atoms.

The Electric Wiring and Fixture Co., southeast corner of Spadina and College streets, have caused a sensation in the electrical business by blowing all America, even in cities larger than war prices to atoms. They, through foresight in contracting for supplies two years ago, are still in a position to do wiring and sell electric fixtures ture showrooms are worth visiting, and located at 261 College street. Phone College 1878.

> Dunn Avenue Sunday School Celebrates Its Anniversary

Very large congregations in the morning, afternoon and evening yes-terday, attended the 38th anniversary of Dunn Avenue Methodist Sunday chool, the feature of which was the School, the feature of which was the splendid sermons of Rev. Dr. R. J. Tre-leaven of High Park Methodist Church; Rev. Newton Powell, Avenue Road Methodist Church; W. Abraham, Eaton Memorial Church; and Rev. Hiram Hull, principal of the Methodist Deaconess Home. The choruses, led by W. A. Hines, rendered appropriate

is so successful." The Allan Theatre will have no sal-leries, and patrons will be seated on the ground floor, thus making exit and numbers.

ones a great deal less strong. The French now overlook the plateau to the north, and they have only one more German defensive line of lesser strength to carry. Mr. Lyon mentions the destruction wrought by the Germent will be at once of taste. The mans as they prepared to go, the destroying of incutation will be handsome and in the devastating of the country, including the wanton killing of fruit trees, marked contrast with those which it the plundering and ruining of villages and towns. All these illustrate the billing of the modern German for ravagement. * * *

> On the Russian front calm prevails. The chief activity shown is in the air and the enemy machines are the ones most active. The German aviators, althe hunted down on the western front, are present in considerable numbers in Rumania, and they have dropped explosives on a number of towns on both banks of the Danube. Ismalia has been the chief town to suffer. These visitations probably betoken activity in observ-ing movements in the rear of the Russian lines. Besides having designs on Odessa, the enemy probably suspects a Russian offensive in Rumania.

At the present time Hungary; forms the chief danger spot for the At the present time fining more severely than any other city in enemy. Budapest has been suffering more severely than any other city in the central empires from strikes of workmen, and the subject populations vain. Finally she heard about Dr. of Hungary are seething with discontent. As a result the appearance of an allied army, and especially a Russian army, in Hungary might have trepeople, thus bringing the number who can be accommodated daily in the two showrooms are worth visiting and in managing a great revolt. The the use of this soothing, heating ointenemy knows this danger and so he is displaying anxiety over the situa- ment. tion. The allies, observers say, would derive the greatest political success of the war by detaching Hungary from the Austro-German alliance.

The Spanish steamer C. de Eizaguirre has been sunk, and it is believed The Spanish steamer C. de Lizzguire has been sunk, and it is believed 38 of the passengers and 40 of her crew have gone down with her. The circumstances point to the torpedoing or mining of the ship, altho no definite announcement of the cause of loss is given. German submarines have sunk six Swedish vessels in the Baltic Sea and they have captured in the believed to the torpedoing or mining of the ship, altho no wash for it, and some ointment. I think we used, but without benefit. definite announcement of the cause of the Baltic Sea and they have captured I think we tried all the doctors here, have sunk six Swedish vessels in the Baltic Sea and they have captured Finally we tried Dr. Chase's Ointand taken to port three others. They have also attacked and sunk Danish ment, and gave it a good trial. We fishing boats in the Faroe Islands.

The Germans have again expressed their intention of sinking all allied skin, then this skin would peel off, The Germans have again expressed their intention of sinking all allied hospital ships in the barred zones, including the Mediterranean. They lay down contemptuous conditions, but these suffice to show that the enemy keeps account of the sailings and departures of ships, so as to intercept them. Great secrecy about sailings and arrivals therefore appears to be essential. German spies, however, are everywhere. One great difficulty of the allies is to find and eliminate them. It is possible that since the action of the discusse the allies is to find and eliminate them. It is possible that since the action of the discusse that the allies is to find and eliminate them. of the allies is to find and eliminate them. It is possible that since the he has not had any return symptoms of the allies is to find and emphate them. It is possible that is not that he is now en-enemy is renewing his threats he has many new submarines ready to put out to sea to begin a new period of depredations.

Little Boy

noved. Revolting Decoration One revolting German decoration is on a huge scale on a wall of a school room at Suzoy. It will be preserved as the picture of a Hun painted by himself. The picture is of two naked, prehistoric beings, half man and half devil, with small horns and typical demon tails, who are clearly intended to typify the German army and navy, holding up on crossed peacock's feath-ers, a Highlander with wings and a halo. The Calvanistic Scot is dancing over flames, while grotesque manni-kins representing all the allied nations, crawl along the stems of the feathers. The whole thing is a gross allegory, intended to convey the idea that' the allies are but as a feather in the bot-tomless pit, compared with the all-

Mrs. Waldron had several doctors tomless pit, compared with the all-powerful Teutons. Chase's Ointment, and her letter tells of the wonderful results obtained by

could see that it was gradually heat-

beautiful and of historic interest in the region overrun as an offering to their malign deity. In the wide area of the valleys of Oise and Aisne, there is little of value left, save the inch of soil in the splendid forests on which prosperity may be rebuilt. Chauny, the centre of a glass industry, a popu-lace of about 15,000, has not a habit-able house left, and the factories were completely wrecked here. Bust of Republic Saved A good omen for the future is a bust of the republic in plaster, which re-mains uninjured, high up on an inter-ior wall of the town hall, while the whole outer fabric has been shattered by high explosives.

by high explosives. Noyon escaped because there the people of the surrounding district were

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"Gott strafe England," was painted on many buildings, but is being re-Jacques Cartier market place Mr. La-

vergne addressed a gathering of ten thousand or more, speaking much along the usual lines, and he was wildly acclaimed.

> CANADIANS RECEIVE **ITALIAN HONORS**

> Cavalier St. Maurice and St. Lazarus Bestowed Upon Lieut.-

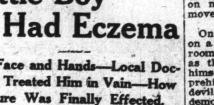
Col. Raymond Brutina.

London, May 27 .- The following Canadians have been made the recipients of Italian honors: Cavalier St. Maurice and St. Lazarus, Lieut.-Col. Raymond Brutina, machines.

powerful Teutons. When, after looking at the fresco of Suzoy, one passes on to Soissons and sees the ruins of the beautiful old cathedral, the cathedral destroyed by German shellfire, it is impossible to repress the idea that the German people have made an ideal of brute force and have destroyed all that is beautiful and of historic interest in the reston overrun as an offering to the secton overrun as an offering to the secton offering to the secton overrun as an offering to the secton overun as an offerin







On Face and Hands-Local Doctors Treated Him in Vain-How Cure Was Finally Effected.

Toronto, Ont., May 26.—This letter will interest all mothers of young chil-dren because it tells of the best means inable of overcoming the annoy. ing and torturing skin troubles which come to so many children.

Mrs. Samuel Waldron, George Street, Trenton, Ont., writes: "About