

**CROWD AT YORK SHOW**

ve Thousand People  
d at Richmond Hill  
Yesterday.

**ER WAS IDEAL**

terest Evincing in  
id Showing of  
ses and Cattle.

its long and successful  
ading over a period of  
Richmond Hill Agricul-  
scored so notably a suc-  
from all parts of the coun-  
into gathered within the  
weather and a record at-  
the glad hearts of the  
from a monetary stand-  
the society on a sound

to say that upper Yonge  
carried such a throng of  
ers. By trolley car auto-  
s "hitney" farmers natu-  
the old-fashioned family  
came and enjoyed them-  
full.

inent in political, agri-  
commercial life of the  
city were on the grounds  
ternoon, renewing old ac-  
forming new ones and  
ally the keenest interest  
cent show of horses, cat-  
and swine, the display of  
and work and poultry, and  
its generally found at a  
air in York County. The  
ses, heavy and light, has  
er been surpassed and  
ad on many occasions  
y in placing the awards  
nificant Team.

the horse show was the  
draught team shown by  
head of the Britnell Co.  
pper Yonge street, a span  
ch throught the day exci-  
t interest of every horse-  
ground. Each weighing  
nds, they easily out rival-  
ed on the grounds, captu-  
red red ribbon in draught  
ases. T. P. Hazzard of  
ried off the awards in  
s and the sweepstake.

asses and keen rivalry  
lighter horses in the  
riage classes, Wright  
mond Hill winning first.  
McNair & Sons second  
in the single carriage the  
Gipin first, J. T. Devins  
A. Falkhead third. In  
adstar class W. Comisky  
only Barker second and  
t third. The high step-  
ed a lot of attention. A  
of Toronto taking first  
mond second. In the  
rout Mr. Holman again  
g with Mr. Gipin second,  
farmers' turnout Henry  
Richmond Hill was first.  
Driver injured.

le accident occurred dur-  
nd heat of the racing  
sulkies colliding when the  
being driven at a rapid  
the ring. John Lawrie,  
driver on one of the  
s thrown to the ground,  
broken leg, the bone pro-  
the flesh. He was at-  
in a car by Dr. McFad-  
ford Park, and taken to  
Hospital.

ing Maple Boy was first,  
second and Sandy Blair  
football matches drew a  
aura winning over Mal-  
mond Hill and Edgely in  
med. In the single lady  
J. H. Eckardt's Hand-  
Miss Irene Hood, of But-  
successful. There was a  
cattle, Thos. Thompson  
ilk of the awards in Dur-  
McNair, of Richmond  
chief winner in grades,  
of Oak Ridge in Hol-  
Charles Cooper, Richmond  
ys.

of the day was the suc-  
g the efforts of the  
y of the Richmond Hill  
Alumni, which gathered  
60.

ose noticed on the ground  
fternoon were: Sherif  
wan, A. J. H. Eckardt,  
Pugsley, W. F. Macless,  
Lumphrey, Reeve Griffiths,  
wishing, Reeve, Wells of  
ship, George S. Henry,  
Tom Wallace, M.P.,  
illy, Dr. Armstrong, Eliza  
Phillips, J. Torrance, Capt.  
J. T. Salegon, W. Do-  
ler, R. J. Bull, C. N. Ha-

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ITALIANS BACK**

Brutal Treatment of Women  
and Children is  
Alleged

**CLASH IS CONFIRMED**

Alpine Patrol in Conflict With  
Austrians on  
Frontier

ROME, May 24.—Austrian troops  
have torn up a section of the track  
of the railroad running between Vostino  
and Malberghetto, dynamiting one  
bridge over the Adige and destroying  
another by shell fire according to a  
special despatch from Verona.

The Austrians have retired behind  
their fortifications on the frontier of  
Trent. Forty thousand Tyrolean,  
Ruthenian, and Bohemian troops have  
arrived at Trent. The police of that  
city are said to have arrested forty  
persons of pro-Italian sympathies.  
Twenty others, including two priests,  
have been taken into custody at Ro-  
vereto. Sigor DeBias, an Italian who  
formerly was a member of the Aus-  
trian Parliament and his brother  
were arrested at Ala in the Austrian  
Trent, and sent to Bohemia as hos-  
tages.

Bishop Will Stay.  
The Bishop of Trent has declared  
he will remain in the city as long as a  
single building remains standing.  
The mountains along the frontier  
from Val Adige to Val Sugana are  
swarming with Austrian soldiers.  
The frontier line has been outlined  
with an elaborate system of barbed  
wire entanglements through which electric  
currents can be passed.

The city hall at Avis, near Ala, has  
been destroyed, but the family of the  
mayor escaped across the frontier.

The report of a clash between in-  
vading Austrians and an Alpine patrol  
has been confirmed.

Children Succumbed.  
A trainload of Italians arriving at  
Carnon, near Goritz, are reported to  
have been driven into a field by Aus-  
trian gendarmes, where they were  
forced to remain all night in a heavy  
rain without shelter or food.

Several children are said to have  
died because of this experience. The  
women and children were permitted  
to cross into Italian territory the next  
day, but all the men were detained.

The Austrian frontier in the Trent-  
ino has been evacuated by the civilian  
population, the gendarmes and the  
forest keepers. The frontier patrols  
have fallen back along a line run-  
ning near Ala, where the Austrians  
are reported concentrating. Civilians  
were ordered to remain indoors while  
Austrian troops marched thru Trent  
Sunday.

Germany Will Feel Pinch in  
More Than One  
Respect

THE HAGUE (via London), May  
24.—From information reaching The  
Hague it is understood that the Ger-  
mans and Austrians have concen-  
trated approximately 680,000 men on  
the Italian frontier. They have oc-  
cupied strategic positions in order to  
meet an attack or to attempt to strike  
the first heavy blow in an endeavor  
to dishearten the new combatants at  
the beginning of the campaign.

The Germans constitute the larger  
part of this force, which is made up  
of 44 divisions of approximately 20,000  
men each. Only ten of these divisions  
are Austrians.

German and Austrian diplomats  
here are apparently not perturbed by  
these reports. It is pointed out in other  
quarters, however, that Italy's de-  
fenses may have the effect of curtail-  
ing Germany's supplies in order to  
sustain the march post was well ex-  
pected. It was the finest military par-  
ade ever seen in this city.

John Bellard of this city was fined  
\$800 and costs by this city was fined  
for having a blind pig in a stable  
which was owned. A quantity of liquor  
was found when Inspector Ar-  
not and members of the local police  
force made the raid.

In order that she may search the  
hills of Colorado for radium, gold and  
tungsten, Mrs. Lillie Trotter, of Wash-  
ington, D. C., has enrolled as a student  
in the Colorado State School of Mines.

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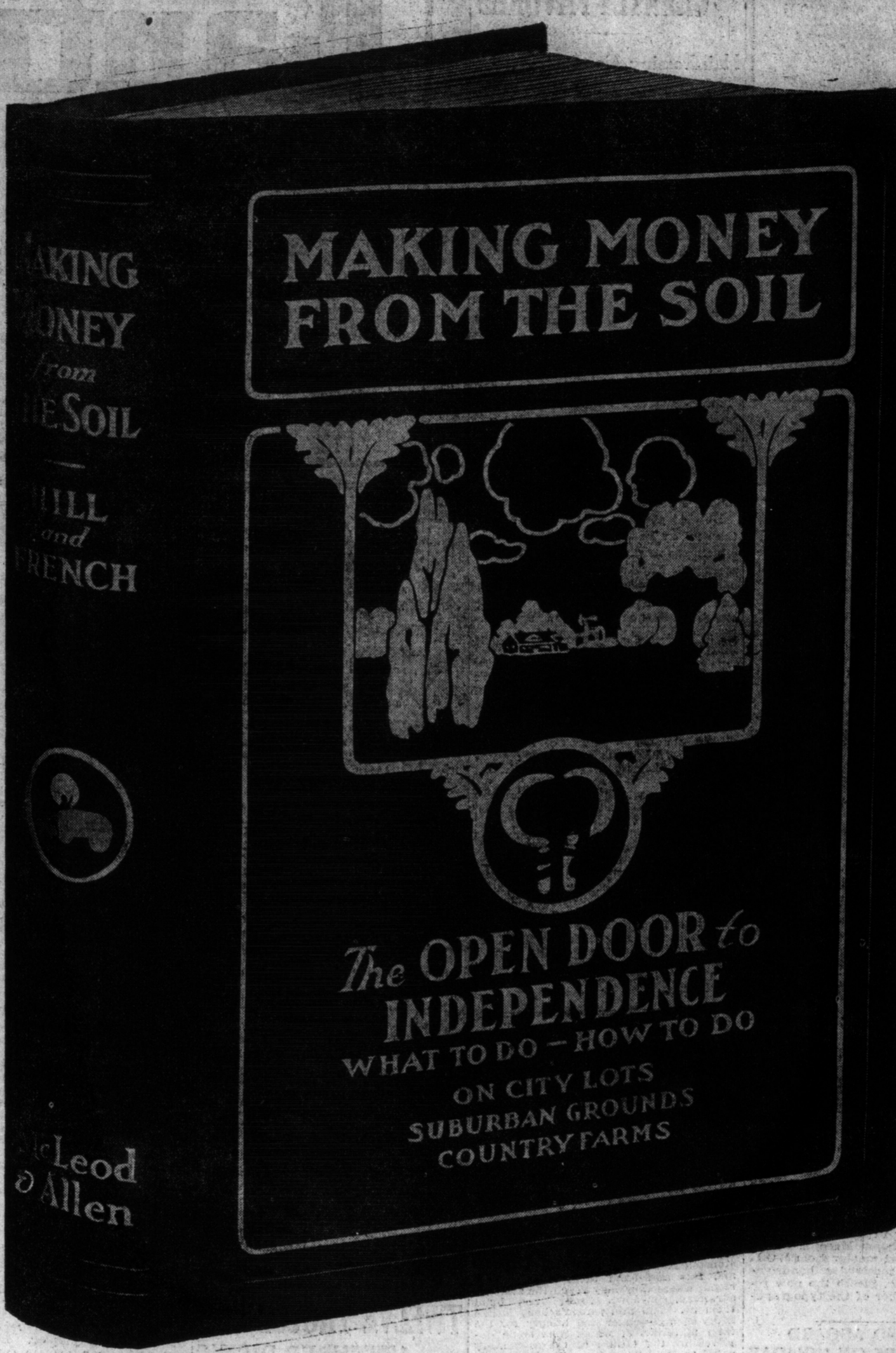
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### NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

NEWCASTLE, Eng., May 24, 9.15 p.m.—The Norwegian steamer Minerva

was sunk by a German submarine Saturday night. The crew of the steamer was landed here this evening by the steamer Iris. The captain of the Iris reports that after he had rescued the crew of the Minerva the submarine sent a torpedo at the Iris, narrowly missing her. The Minerva was bound from South Shields for Norway.

ST. THOMAS CELEBRATION. Special to The Toronto World. ST. THOMAS, Ont., May 24.—Favor-

ed by ideal weather, the military celebration at Pinesore Park, St. Thomas, on Victoria Day, was a grand success. A huge procession, headed by the 26th Regiment band entered the park, where a fine program was carried out. A pleasing incident was the presentation of 25 years service medals to five members of the 26th Regiment.

### INQUIRY AT MONTREAL INTO CHRISTINE WRECK

Capt. Demers Will Begin Work of Probing on Wednesday.

stoner, will open an inquiry at Montreal on Wednesday into the wreck of the Christine, which was mysteriously sunk. Captain Montague Yates has been appointed nautical assessor at the inquiry. A ticket on which every candidate is a woman, has been filed with the city clerk of Colony, Kan., to be voted on early next month.