WEDNESDAY MORNING

SUPPOSING

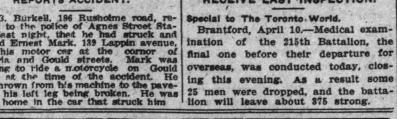
you were offered the deed of a valuable piece of realty; the only stipulation being that you paid the interest in advance each year for twenty years, when the property would be yours absolutely or in the event of death a clear title would be given your estate, wouldn't you grasp the offer as a matter of good business? This is in substance what our guaranteed Twenty-Year Endowment is. It means a competence if you live or an estate if you die. et us tell you more about this Women accepted at gular rates.



RECEIVE LAST INSPECTION.

eil, 186 Rusholme road, re-police of Agnes Street Sta-ht, thet he had struck and t Mark, 139 Lappin avenue, for car at the cornor of Gould streets. Mark was the time of the acc on Gould cident. He

REPORTS ACCIDENT.





THE TORONTO WORLD **OPINION DIFFERS** DEATH WAS CAUSED **BY WOOD ALCONOL ON INSPECTIONS** Wine Man Had Drunk Found City Architect Wants Ruling on His Power to Visit to Be Heavily Theatres. Adulterated. In order that there may be a disting evidence was given by the tnesses who testified at the

inspectors, Quite recently an architect's department

ted in the morgue last oner R. R. Hopkins on the Harmzymcnuk, who died wine adulterated with Harmzymchuk, alo ellow-countrymen, d half of wine on We h 28, in a rooming 1 March 28, in a rooming house at street; he was taken ill while t that night, and u.ed the foi-vening while being removed to ital. The two other men were

stery. No alcohol he premises of the ed the wine nor in But a quantity of r the mattress of wood alcohol. ne only evidence given by Acting De-ye Hazelwood and Policeman Bruce, handled the case, was that they had d an empty bottle similar they had

d an empty bottle sin contained the poiso m at Lou treet. Kaufman is held by import a charge of vagrancy, and have ave sold the wine to Mike work.

poisoning. On the advice r they struck out a rider e was alleged to have been m Kaufman." The coroner they would have to state ot Kaufman did sell the ot did not think they had from Kaufman." The coroner that they would have to state or not Kaufman did sell the they did not think they had ficient evidence to take the re-But in the case there must be an r at if proper respo "I will not take the responsibility the "I will not take the responsibility to less my inspectors have the right to spect the theatres while they are on to the public," said Mr. Pearce to a porter for The World yesterday. "I absolutely impossible for me to une personally.

Put Nothing in Wine. Panko swore that on the evening rch 29 he purchased two bottles of rom Kaufman for two dollars. He absolutely impossible for me to und take the work personally. "I surely cannot be held respons for any occurrence when inspectors the department are denied the right enter the buildings when they are use by the public. If I am to bear sponsibility the members of my st must have access to all theatres in bu ness hours." or anyone else alcohol in the the house had put any alconot in the de. He said that Harmzymchuk, Tony chuk and himself drank the first bot-but they they started on the second it was too strong for them. They h took two and a half glasses out of the took two and a half glasses out of work and left for work. complained of being sick, and died in the police ambulance on the way to the hospital. The other two men were taken sick and were also taken to the hospital. Dr. G. H. Gardener, who performed the post-mortem examination, did not exam-ine the stomach of Harmzymchuk, and was, therefore, unable to reveal the cause of death.

of death. L. J. Rogers analyzed the stomach and stated that he detected wool alcohol. He examined the bottle, and was of the opinion that it was sixty per cent. woo alcohol, but would only say under oatt loohol, but would only say under hat it was forty per cent, wood al-four ounces of wood alcohol, he

es of wood alcohol, he said, ye a fatal dose. , in his defence, denied that tr sold any wine to Panko, and d the evidence of both police-swore they found an empty the one containing the wood his premises. Kaufman pro-ifferent kind of bottle, which, which evolutively for bottling

Coroner Hopkins requested Crown Re-presentative Sinder to take proceedings for perjury against Kaufman if he could not produce evidence to could be a set of the could

A lengthy answer has been re-ceived from W. E. Raney in reply to the correspondent of The Toronto Globe, who asks what really is the true grounds of the "Scandal of the Globe, who bass what really is the true grounds of the "Scandal of the Rece Track." In the answer, it is pointed out that no one has suggested the prohi-bition of racing or even of betting on horse races. It has, however, been

GROUNDS FOR CHARGES

on Tracks.

the year 1916 it is claimed the lockey

WON CHAMPIONSHIP



by a large majority had express themselves for national governme and many of the large audience and many of the large addition to the same table with Sir Wil-sat at the same table with Sir William Hearst rather than arti opposed to him, and if in addition addition to

AND CHEESE CLOTH. E. PULLAN 20 Maud St. Ad. 7

it is by the power of im

ors making the tests said Prof. Brett, of the University of To-ronto, speaking on "Democracy and

system was but it had It did succes a large number of average innot be applied to th

Actight well phalt an ex ing f 108 and c roll . * Col 3-last mer a feet. C Ma Lock knobs bevel Each Co \$1.85

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in France, the British advance east of Arras and the Vimy ridge has turned the new and powerful Von Hindenburg line at its northern pivot, and large British forces are now pressing beyond its northern part. If this is true, it means that the British army is proceeding to win the greatest victory yet won in the war, for if they have turned the Von Hindenburg line, they have made it untenable for the enemy, and the Germans must either launch a big offensive or retreat at an extremely rapid rate to escape envelopment. The British official communications WAR HERO'S WIFE DIES yesterday laid claim to no such results, but they recorded the capture of another strong zone of the German defensive system, so that they appear to have made a breach in the German front. In brief, the British ad-vanced their new front to a line passing thru Moncy-le-Prex, five miles east of Arras, Fampoux Village and its adjoining defences north and south of the Scarne River, and Farbus Village and Farbus Wood, east of Vimy. The Canadians also ejected the Germans from their last remaining pos tions on Vimy ridge, at its northern end. Sir Douglas Haig reports taking 11,000 prisoners in the two days of fighting, while press correspondents, after inspecting the prisoners' cages, say that they contain fully 15,000.

The loss of the northern pivot of the Von Hindenburg line probably accounts for the fact that the kaiser has ordered an immediate special report on the German defeat. The German higher command, according to a Cologne report, has issued an official communication threatening to lay waste northern France and Belgium if the allies compel a retreat. They had evidently counted that the wholesale destruction in evacuated territories would deter the French from pressing an offensive or from permit-ting the British to press it. If the British keep up their advance a few days longer, the enemy will have to retreat so rapidly that he cannot have time for the carrying out of his wholesale destruction policy. The taking of 100 big guns is one proof of the swift and deep penetration of the British storming columns.

A big element of surprise plainly contributed to the rapidity of the British success. That element was probably the unexpected British strength in big guns. Since December, it is said, heavy masked batteries lay in waiting behind the British and Canadian lines for the present occa-The British artillerist unmasked these with great effect a short sion. period before the advance. *

Fuller details of the advance of the Canadians show that they did the hardest work of the forces engaged. This is what is called occupying the place of honor. Vimy Ridge, which they have now completely carried in resolute fighting, had ranked first in strength amongst the Ger man fortresses so far captured on the western front. The enemy had fur-wowed, burrowed, and barbed-wired it past all comprehension. Ten days' bombardment, however, had not only shattered its defences, but had cut off the Germans from their commissariat and had greatly shaken their nervous systems. The Canadians did not find such a tough resistance as they expected, and the effect of their artillery fire actually astonished them. Three thousand Germans of the garrison threw up their hazds, surrendered, and asked for food. Here and there machine gun emplacements and redoubts with their garrisons held out for several hours. These the Canadians stalked and captured in the night.

* * * *

Outside of the western theatre of the war the only important military developments are proceeding in Mesopotamia, where both the British and the Russians are pressing on with their operations before the coming of the really hot season makes fighting on these plains impossible. The Russians have begun another advance from Persia at a point almost due east of Mosul, and the British have advanced another stage on the railway from Bagdad to Samara. On this line they have just captured Balad and Herbe stations, 50 and 54 miles north of Bagdad. A British official communication also records that the Turks who retired on Kitri are now apparently contemplating a converging movement on the British, with the support of other Turks on the left bank of the Tigris.

* *

Brazil has broken off diplomatic relations with Germany, and she will probably declare war for the sinking of a Brazilian ship by a submarine An unofficial report from Buenos Aires, of doubtful reliability, says that the Argentine will follow the action of the United States. No government official or member confirms this story. The chief value of any South American intervention' would consist in the seizure of many interned German vessels lying in Latin-American ports.

* * *

The meaning of the declaration of Russia's foreign policy, made by the provisional government at Petrograd yesterday, is in brief that Russia will adhere to a defensive policy. This, in short, was the policy of Rus sia before the war, and plenty of evidence exists to support the thesis The Russian military plans called for a defensive war, and as a result r withdrawal into the interior under superior attack by the enemy. In a hering to a defensive policy Russia is merely adhering to the general policy of the allies. They did not enter the war for conquest or the sprea of their culture to alien strands. No evidence exists in this declaration of policy to show that Russia has foregone her claims on Constantinople as some press correspondents hastily and rashly assume, for the posses sion of Constantinople in modern times is essential for Russian defence and security.

not produce evidence to corroborate his statement that he did not have a similar bottle in his house. The bottle in ques-tion is in No. 9 Pol'ce Station, and the crown stated that the perjury proceed ings were in the hands of the coroner and jury.

FAMILY IN BAD PLIGHT Mrs. A. Harding Worked to Pro-

vide for Disabled Husband an Eight Children.

Mrs. Alfred Harding of 71 Glendale terest of breeding and for the public crescent, Mount Dennis. who was fabenefit. It is alleged that the Heutenanttally injured while alighting from a governor and his relatives nave reaped fabulous profits, and the members who assisted in passing the street car at the corner of Dundas street and Roncesvalles avenue, Sun-

day night, died in Grace Hospital about 4.30 yesterday afternoon, withbill have also profited. Under the legislation the number out recovering consciousness. out recovering consciousness. The late Mrs. Harding was the wife of Alfred Harding, aged 42. who was discharged from the Spadina Conva-lescent Home on March 2, as a dis-abled soldier. He was informed by the doctors there that his only hope of improvement was to go out west, where the climate is dryer and might ease his asthma and bronchitis. He was invalided home from the front last June. Under the legislation the number of clubs have doubled, and nearly al? of them have fallen under the con-trol of professional race track gam-blers, many of them from the United States. While Michigan and New York have prohibited racing, it is carried on at Windsor and Fort Erie in eva-sion of the laws of these states. In the year 1916 it is cliented the jockey

last June. In an effort to eke out an existence

clubs reaped a clear profit of over a million dollars, and they have planned for her husband and their family of eight, Mrs. Harding secured a posi-tion at the Fairbank-Morse Co.'s mua more ambitious program for this year in defiance of the government's nition works, West Bloor street, and was on her way down to work when injunction for thrift. she was injured. Harding is still waiting, with his eight motherless children, for word of his pension from **IRISH RIFLE CLUB**

Ottawa.

SCRAMBLE TO MARRY **CONTINUES IN CHICAGO**

Nearly Six Hundred Wedding Licenses Were Issued Yesterday.

Special to The Toronto World. Chicago, April 10.—Despite the in-creasing difficulties encountered, "war brides" and "shirkers" continued their Ellict..... Brodie..... run upon the marriage license offices today. The first obstacle placed be-fore license-seekers was the an-Margretts..... Fitzgeralds. Dixon..... Graham..... McKenzie.... nouncement of the county clerk that only four men would be assigned to handle the business. Yesterday there Craig..... were 14 extra deputies. Recruiting officers, both army and

navy, were stationed at the bureau and solicited the "shirkers" to enlist. Crowds of curious also taunted them. When the office was closed at 5 o'clock today 575 licenzes had been issued. Yesterday's record was 1134.

U. S. FLAG IS CHEERED BY NOTABLE GATHERING

London, April 10 .- The American flag was unfurled today beside the colors of the entente nations in the London Bridge cafe for soldiers and sailors which is conducted by the Countess of Limerick. The presentation of the flag was made by Mrs. Walter Hines Page, wife of the American ambassador, in the presence of the lord mayor of London, Sir Wiliam Henry Dunn; Sir Francis Lloyd, ady Jel'icoe, Lady Haig and a large ssembly of soldiers and sailors, who gave three cheers for the Stars and Stripes, as well as cheers for Lady Haig in honor of the victory of her husband, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, on the western front.

horse races. It has, however, been suggested that the business of carrying on a betting house on the face track should be under the same han as elsewhers. It is claimed that it is a scandal for part of the eriminal code to have been amended to enable the jockey clubs to conduct disorderly houses on their premises for revenue. The amending act was passed in 1910 at the instance of the jockey clubs. chubs to conduct for revenue. The thus those of the war and the education on the war and the education on the instance of the jockey clubs, their most influential representative their most influential representative fessors of Germany, but as the Ger-fessors of Germany, but as the Germany for manufactured the manufactured the

ressors of Germany, but as the Ger-man universities were government controlled it was the manufactured thought of manufactured professors in manufactured universities fed to a ernor of the province. Members both parties, some interested of IT jockey clubs, supported the bill on the pretext that it was in the in-

manufactured universities and the gree docile people. In England and France there had always been an overt antagonism be-tween the universities and the gov-tween the universities and the gov-radical enough for the radical pedants or conservative enough for the ultra conservative professors. The principal stated that the war would have an undoubted reaction on

more vocational training. Parents Should Co-operate. John Lewis, before the training sec-tion, said that education should be a training for real life and advised that children who are to leave school early should be taught how to gather in-formation, for themselves, from lib-raries, reference books and all the available sources that the young sel-dom know about. Parents should co-operate and not leave to the schools

"Anis

a new understood, and made possible a new understanding among the Eng-lish speaking people of the world such as had not existed for a hundred years. Welcomed the Delegates. Hon. Dr. Pyne gave the delegates a nessage of welcome from the premier,

and said that it was his twelfth time to address the annual meeting of the O.E.A. Since the last meeting super-annuation had been taken out of the

arena of activity. Much of the success of the country was due to the work of the teache Confederation, which was rumored to be unable to stand any strain, had West Madill stood the war, a greater strain than was ever suspected, with all the prov-Fox Gilmor Smith Loyd Smith inces standing as one. The govern-ment was willing to go to any length for the upbuilding and strengthening ******* Brown of education.

R. A. Gray presented the report of the superannuation committee, which has succeeded in getting the desired legislation after thirteen years of efelecre's

Upon the adoption of the committee's report it was decided, on motion, to present Mr. Gray with a suitable token for the splendid work he has done, without any remuneration, as a member of the superannuation com-mittee. A grant of \$250 was made for

this purpose, and a committee ap-pointed to make the presentation. The nomination of officers resulted in the following being elected by ac-clamation: President, Dr. Wm. Pakenham, dean of the faculty of educa-tion; secretary, R. W. Doan; treasurer, Henry Ward.

Mr. Doan has been re-elected secret tary for the 37th time, and was a dele gate to the first meeting of the asso-citaion in 1861, when it was held in the old court house, with the ladies Street West

After a discussion regarding whe-ther the nominations would remain open for the two commissioners from the O.E.A. on the superannuation com-mission, it was decided that they would not close before tonight. R. A. Gray,

tionalities in the schools, beginnings of the "great must be sown in the tiny of school. nduct of work under supervisio "Aristocratic ideals are those w

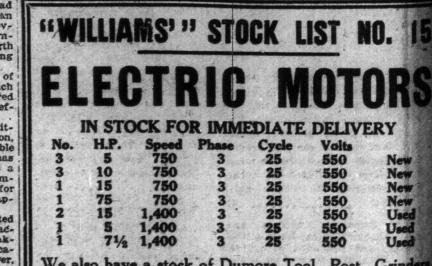
"Aristocratic ideals are those which require a sacrifice by the individual to maintain, not for his own use, but to keep up a standard," said Prof. Brett, who held that these ideals often a had essentials of good in them, and that democracy was a broadening of those ideals found in the narrower organizations. Education he held to be growth and at the same time a means of growth. The number of men who had undergone military discibling would, after the war, act in a great way to inculcate ideas of extremely accurate efficient co-operation. Dr. E. H. Wickware, president of the Dr. James L. Hughes, presi the technical and manual arts said that the war had bron every nation the realization need of making educational more acticized and directional more efficient and directive. The price of luxurious lin a shown in the dietary diseases bad teeth. according to Wallace combe, .D.D.S., who claims th per cent. of the school child the province have defective Too much sweets and the pre-

The principal stated that the war would have an undoubted reaction on education, and reviewed the present clash between classics and science. Whether the education required in the future will be found in more science and less classics, or the reverse, he thought, would be a question of the next generation, with as many an swers as there were questioners. In his address of welcome President Falconer said that during the past two years the methods of education had been put to the test without disap-rointment.

s Fointment. The education of the future would, however, fit youth for a much wider field of public service. The incoming of the United States as an ally had opened a future that could not be fully understood, and made possible a new understanding among the Mars

PEEL BATTALION ENTERTA

ion, said that education should be a training for real life and advised that hildren who are to leave school early should be taught how to gather in-tormation, for themselves, from lib-tormation, for themselves, from lib-tormation, for themselves, from lib-theid tast evening in the Kinsid Queen street, Lieut.-Coi. W. With the popular officer commanding, pr The battalion which is shortly goin thority going enjoyed the entertainment consisted of a musical program, and dance. At the close of the proceeding wives of the men were presented the northy and the sources that the schools the entire duty of educating the child-ren. The old-fashioned memorization of operate and not leave to the schools the entire duty of educating the child-

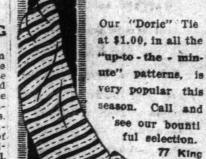


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