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RT INTEREST

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ance of Derwent Hall was most successful, manner in which the y "Pete" was receivday audience at the The play is absoluteher. Hall Caine, and The first appearance heatregoers, particuin old country stage ns, but his greatest role of "Pete," which

in the first act one ying to get the theme rying to get the theme conversational parts, it is a love story of and when the action wards the end of the st is unflagging.

I in the Isle of Man, y action revolves about Pete Quillam, who and sweetheart to seek e Kimberley diamond heart he leaves in the tend, Phillip Christian, pil he returns wealthy, e his sweetheart has action for Phillip. She in Paul tells her his is judge of the island marriage. A child is ence gathers that the not her husband's, and Pete's unshaken honor are portrayed seenes. Kit, his wife. honor are portraye enes. Kit, his wife

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GERMAN PIRACY HAS NOT STOPPED

Policy of Frightfulness Only Held Up by Dearth of

SAYS DERWENT CAINE

of the distinguished author and wright, and who plays the leading Derwent Caine is appearing in

"The Iron Hand" is founded upon Kaiser Wilhelm's address to his troops at Potsdam, a speech that was sar-castically criticized thruout the British ire and other countries. "Drake," her play which has had the same snother play which has had the same effect in obtaining many recruits for the British army, will also be produced in Canada, Mr. Caine announced.

Until last December Mr. Caine was a member of the Royal Naval Division, on a ship stationed at Deal, and was engaged in "despatch work" until complications resulting from an old injury to his knee compelled him to take out "unfit certificate."

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If Germany's submarine warfare has slackened within the last few months, the cause, in the opinion of Mr. Caine, is the fact that crews are lacking and difficulty is being experienced in obtaining the "particularly picked" crew which submarines demand.

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"Germany has had more submarines sunk than she had when the war began," declared Mr. Caine. "There is apparently no limit to the facilities which she has for building submarines, and she is constructing them as fast as they are sunk by the British navy. The British admiralty has never disclosed the exact number of the submersibles which have been captured or sunk, but they are many. rently no limit to the facilities which she has for building submarines, and she is constructing them as fast as they are sunk by the British navy. The British admiralty has never disclosed the exact number of the submersibles which have been captured or sunk, but they are many.

"The super-submarine, a larger craft, is significant in that it carries a double crew, showing that Germany is training new men to man her submarines."

Mr. Caine scouted the idea concerning reports which declared that the people of the western hemisphere were not obtaining truthful accounts of the zeppelin raids on London and the English coast towns.

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RUSHED INTO FLAMES WAS BURNT TO DEATH

Jury Returns Verdict on Death of Thomas Moxon.

Burns received while he attempted to extinguish fiames during a fire at the Polson Iron Works, April 12, resulted in the death of Thomas Moxon, 56 years old, 677 Brock avenue, according to a verdict returned by Coroner Dr. M. D. McKichan after an inquest was conducted last night.

Evidence produced at the hearing showed that Moxon, with Joseph Mulloy, 56 Pembroke avenue, rushed into the burning room. Moxon was severely burned about the face and he ided at St. Michael's Hospital.

Toronto's TAX RATE MAY

BE TWENTY-FIVE MILLS

den of the City This Year.

In all probability the ratepayers of Toronto will have heavy tax bills to which will be about 25 mills. Mayor Church and Secretary T. McQueen of Church and Churc

VERDICT ON CAPLAN DEATH.

Death by strangulation was the verdict delivered last night by Coroner Dr. George W. Graham after the inuest in the case of Louis Caplan, 66 ours old, 163 McCaul street, who after arrest in Eaton's store on a charge theft hung himself in his cell at the c. 2 police station April 19. Caplan as found unconscious shortly after had been locked up and died while him removed to the hospital. He had ing removed to the hospital. He had ad his necktie around his cell door id inserted his head thru the loop.

How To Save Your Eyes

Try This Free Prescription

Do your eyes give you trouble? Do ou already wear eyeglasses or specacles? Thousands of people wear these windows' who might easily dispense with them. You may be one of these, with them. You may be one of these, and it is your duty to save your eyes before it is too late. The eyes are neflected more than any other organ of the mire body. After you finish your day's work you sit down and rest your muscles, but how about your eyes? Do you rest them? You know you do not. You read or do semething else that keeps your eyes busy; you work your eyes until you go to bed. That is why so many have strained eyes and finally other eye troubles that threaten partial or total blindness. Eyeglasses are merely crutches; they never cure. This free prescription, which has benefited the eyes of so many, may work equal woncrutches; they never cure. This free prescription, which has benefited the eyes of so many, may work equal wonders for you. Use it a short time, Would your like your eye troubles to disappear as if by magic? Try this prescription. Go to the nearest wideawake drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one tablet in 14-glass of water and allow it to thoroughly dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. Just note how quickly your eyes clear up and how soon the inflammation will disappear. Don't be afraid to use it; it is absolutely harmless. Many who are now blind might have saved their eyes had they started to care for their eyes had they starte

A prominent City Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable femady, Its constituent ingredients are well known to minent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them, it can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations, I feel should be kept on said for acquiar use in almost every family."

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE FOR WOUNDED VETERANS

Rev. J. D. Morrow and Dale Congregation Will Entertain Heroes Next Sunday.

Rev. J. D. Morrow has arranged for an anniversary service of St. Julien,

Trained Men.

SAYS DERWENT CAINE

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Rev. J. D. Morrow is Lulien, Ypres and Langemarck in the new Dale Church for returned wounded soldiers and veterans next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Major George Williams, Exhibition camp chaplain, will act as chairman and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. T. A. Crawford-Brown of the iocal regiments and a place is being reserved for the wounded soldiers who are to be the guests of Dale Church, and no collection will be accepted from them.

Rev. Mr. Morrow is anxious that every man who is at all able may attend this service, and he is desirous that automobile owners who appreciate the work that these returned men have done will get in touch with him and arrange to bring some of these men, who are unable to get to the church, and return them to the Convalence the work that these returned men have done will get in touch with him and arrange to bring some of these men, who are unable to get to the church, and return them to the Convalence the work that these returned men have done will get in touch with him and arrange to bring some of these men, who are unable to get to the characteristics.

Peter at the Grand Opera House this CHILDREN PRESENTED

Proud Relatives Packed Massey Hall at Easter Entertainment.

WITHOUT FLAW

Rendition of Musical Numbers Showed Thoro and Careful Training.

"Oh, papa, did I do good?"
A small girl dressed as a nurse asked this question as she came out of the
dressing-room of Massey Hall last
night. Seven hundred other girls and
boys, dressed in khaki, or as nymphs,
or in their good-parity best asked the

sh coast towns.

"I don't think there is any attempt marvel. There was not the slightest

encore and would not be put off. The child had taken them simply by

The children's chorus, under the di-rection of Liew Rees, showed thoro and careful training in their render-ing of a number of Easter and patri-

The Royal Grenadiers' band, under Lieut. John Waldron, assisted. Meade gave a xylophone solo. R. J. Timpson played on the coronet. Miss Mabel Bastedo presided at the piano.

BE TWENTY-FIVE MILLS

In all probability the ratepayers of Toronto will have heavy tax bills to meet as the result of this year's rate, which will be about 25 mills. Mayor Church and Secretary T. McQueen of the board of control. took advantage of the holiday at the hall yesterday to do some trimming, the former desparing of getting the rate lower than 25 mills.

His worship declared that the debt charges are the burden of the city, and deplored the extravagance of former councils, who were to blame for all the trouble. He referred esimprovements authorized at the time of the real estate boom. He, however, said that the city would be able to pull thru all right, as the limit of the borrowing power has not yet been reached. The city's total debt charges amount to \$5,616,151, an increase \$1,235,718 over last year.

TIE-UP IS THREATENED IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Marine Engineers Are Determined to Get Increase in Wages.

NEW YORK, April 24.—A threat to tie up all coastwise, sound and river steamship traffic, as well as towing and lighterage craft, in New York harbor and tributary waters was made tonight by officials of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association. Demands were made for increases in wages averaging approximately 14-por cent. and for a revision of the regulations governing employment. The various companies affected are given until May 1 to reply,









In this Historical Hour, when so much depends upon the physical fitness and well-being of the troops, you are asked to

Help the Y.M.C.A. to Help the Soldiers

What the Y. M. C. A.

Is Doing Now. There are 30 Military Branches of the Y. M. C. A. in Canada, 6 in the Canadian Camps in England, and 18 in the Canadian Divisions at

Sixty Secretaries and assistants engaged in the work, besides many the work, besides many volunteer helpers. Twenty-seven of these Secretaries have gone overseas, and eighteen of them are with the fighting forces in France.

His Majesty King George V.

wrote: "A powerful agency for the development of the religious, social and physical well-being of the nation's youth."

Free letter paper, now totalling nearly 10,000,000 sheets, dis-tributed. More than half the letters written "boys" are now on Y.M.C.A. written paper.

Magazines by the tens of thousands sup-plied. About a carload a month distributed, chiefly at the front.

Circulating libraries in many branches, Some portable libraries along with them.

Comforts of socks, chocolates, etc., are being shipped, several cases a week, and are being distributed at the front under the personal supervision of the Accretary.

Errands and small purchases, amounting at times to hundreds of dollars a day, are exe cuted for soldiers at the front by a special secretary in London.

Athletic equipment and games supplied as fast as possible, on troop ships, in camps and behind the trenches.

Testaments and prayer cards have been circulated by the thousands. A supply is on hand at every branch. Many soldiers ask for

THE eyes of all Canada are riveted on the Canadian lines at this momentous period. How the blood leaps upon recollection of great deeds done just one year ago at Ypres, Langemarck and St. Julien! With what confidence we look to our soldiers to do their duty through thick and thin and achieve even greater deeds in the historical months to come !

But what of the daily grind? Do we realize what it means to our boys as they undergo the rigors of the trenches? Jaded and fagged in mind and body, mud-bespattered and nerve-wracked, they emerge from the trenches after long days and weary nights, thankful to be alive—always cheerfully taking the risks, looking Death in the eye—and fighting like men, with never a grumble!

Suppose some of them knocked at your door—oh, how heartily you would welcome these gallant protectors of your home and loved ones!

It has remained for the Military Department of the Young Men's Christian Association to fill a gap, which they have done to the best of their ability with the means at their command. But-

Funds Are Urgently Needed, Will You Help?

To-day the Military Service Department the Y.M.C.A. is maintaining nearly twenty huts and tents at the front; almost without exception these are so close as to be within range of the German guns. At many of them the constant bursting of shells close at hand is all a part of the daily program.

As the Canadian lines in France grow longer and longer, and the army of recruits in training becomes greater, the need for more men for welfare work is imperative. They are needed at the training camps, convalescent homes and hospitals everywhere.

New huts are needed; also more entertainment and more personal comforts at the front. Greater scope and efficiency must be

developed in the work for soldiers in the

To collect the fund necessary for the maintenance and extension of this great work for our Canadian soldiers during the critical months which lie ahead, the National Council of the Y.M.C.A., under the patronage of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, and Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of Canada, are appealing to the generosity of the people of Canada for the sum of \$300,000. Several cities have already responded with magnificent fervour. Montreal has con-

Toronto's share of the fund has been placed at the sum of

\$75,000 to be Raised Within the Next Few Days

The Local Committee, representing the National Council, is composed of many of Toronto's most highly respected citizens. Giving of their substance, their ability and their support with hearty generosity and good-will, they appeal to you with full confidence, knowing full well that loyal Toronto will never let her gallant boys knock at the door in vain.

Write for illustrated newspaper, giving full account of the Y.M.C.A.'s activities at the Address : Military Department, Y.M.C.A., 15 Toronto street, Toronto.

Toronto Committee for the Military Fund

SIR JOHN HENDRIE, Hon, Chairman.

National Council Y. M. C. A.

G. H. WOOD, Chairman. CHAS. W. BISHOP, General Secretary. MAJOR F. H. DEACON, Treasure

The Y. M. C. A. On the Firing Line.

There is a moving picture machine operated by the Y.M.C.A. in almost every camp where there is a secretary. At the front they entertain the soldiers in

Every week the Y. M. C. A. assembles in its Sing-Songs mere thousands than the public would guess, to sing the old hymns and keep burning the fires of religious thought.

Right Honorable H. H. Asquith

speaking of the Assoclation said : "It is the Anest thing in

Every evening finds thousands of Canada's soldiers in concerts, en-tertainments and lec-tures under Y. M. C. A.

The facilities of the Y.M.C.A. are at the

21 Associations report giving 357,967 baths; 12 of the larger associations report special physical classes in the gymnasium covering over 50,000 men.

Several associations report special classes for under standard men, many of whom have been fitted and have qualified for serhave been fitted and have qualified for service; 15 associations report special concerts and other special entertainments, which were attended by over 25,000 soldiers; 7 associations report largely attended classes in French and First Aid.

All associations report liberal use of social and writing rooms. including free distribution of writing mater-

One phase of the work of the Military Service Department of the Y.M.C.A. at the front is described in a letter from Major Gerald Birks:—

ials.

"The work of the association is just about as varied as the number of men at the front, for almost every bri-gade, and, in fact, every unit, calls for special

ENLISTED AS PRIVATE TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO ..

From the Ranks to Commander of Buffs Battalion.

LIGHT INFANTRY UNIT MAKING FAST PROGRESS

Qualify for the N. C. O. Standing.

HARRY RYRIE, Chairman.

E. R. WOOD, Hon. Treasurer.

In 1890 Lieut. R. K. Barker took on to the strength of the Queen's Own Rifles Private J. A. Cooper, and today a term of the Private J. A. Cooper, and today a term of the Service. The battalion is catching on with the Col. R. K. Barker, O.C. of the 95th Battalion, requested his friend, Lt.-Col. Cooper, O.C., of the Canadian Buffs, to take the salute when the 95th marched past at the Exhibition Park.

Col. Cooper is aiming to pull together a battalion of specialists in all departments of the service, and with this is making to pull together at battalion of specialists in all departments of the service, and with this end in view his officers are taking special concern in the various departments of the service, and with this a fine body of clean-cut men, who, under the direction of their officers, are rapidly coming into shape.

BEGUN BY TORONTO

Altho the recruiting work of the 20ist Battalion. Toronto Light Infantry, is of the Beaver Battalion as a private is the Rev. More register to the Park and catching on with the company of its men engaged in the city registration work, it is making good progress. The battalion is canadian Buffs, to the past at the Exhibition Park.

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MINISTER ENLISTS WITH BEAVERS AS A PRIVATE

Charge at Edgely, Near

York was open to the Bantams, very few battalions have also pilfered the little recruits were obtained as the county men.

Lieut.-Col. Cooper Went Up Every Man is Given a Chance to Rev. J. F. G. Morris Gave Up Like a Boy at 50 Bubbling Over With Vitality-Taking Iron Did It Doctor Says Nuxated Iron is Greatest of All Strength

Builders-Often Increases the Strength and En-

NEW YORK APUI 34—A threat to the sure and active steamship trinfic, as well at towing and five steamship trinfic, as well at towing and tributary water was made or increases in wages averaging and tributary water was made or increases in wages averaging approximately 14-por cent, and for a statistic or appr