Amusing.

at Shea's, Made Great Hit

Yesterday.

## **GREAT PROBLEM** FACING CANADA

Its Industrial Life Will Hang in Balance at Close of the War.

## DEVELOPMENT NEEDED

C. C. James Principal Speaker at Meeting of Ontario Library Association.

Predicting that the industrial life of Canada will hang in the balance with the close of the war because of the demands which Europe will make upon her, C. C. James, commissioner of agriculture for Canada, speaking for the sixteenth annual meeting of the Ontario Library Association in the Pub-Mc Library last night, declared that the problems now facing this country and the United States are those of food supply and transportation. President David Williams of the association presided at the meeting, which was at-tended by approximately 150 delegates and visitors. The remarks of the speaker were frequently applauded. The exodus of farmers from Canada for overseas service, the commissioner declared, has left Canada in dire need of agricultural dedelopment, in order that the troops of the allied countries may be fed. A large percentage of the solders are from the rural districts, he

High Cost of Living. Lack of production and transporta-tion were the direct couses of the steadily soaring high cost of living together with the fact that the supply of flax, sugar, butter and eggs, formerly obtained from European countries, has now been materially effected and must be produced by Canada.

As a means of solving the problems which will face the western hemisphere, Mr. James suggested that libraries and technical schools ben provided for much communications. vided for rural communities, and their inhabitants afforded the same opporfunities as city residents. He pleaded for the rational scientific development of rural boys and girls, with a view of showing them the advantages of remaining on the farm.

"The troubles of Canada and Great Britain will just begin when the war is over," said the commissioner, "What will it profit us if we win a victory and have exhausted ourselves? There will be an enormous change in Great Britain and Canada. Whether our industrial life can be maintained is prob-lematical. No country can over-develop its agricultural production. Public men are recognizing that the expansion of life in Canada will depend n the future upon its de-velopment of agricultural resources. "Germany has lasted so far because

and industrially stronger than before the war. If war ended today, Agriculture / Vital Question.

triots of the allied countries. The amount of food consumed by a soldier is greater than during his civilion life. "The agricultural life in Canada is different than Germany's, France's or Belgium's and makes it a physical imssibility for the women to assume the place of men. The women of Europe have been trained in agri-

farm machinery. "In other ways women can take the ally. Great Britain has been surprised how competently women have taken o ver thecommercial duties of the men who have gone to the front.'

An hour's informal reception followed the commissioner's address. Dr. George M. Locke, now fist vice-president of the association, it is understood. will be chosen president to serve for

Whether or not Canada should ac. cept Andrew Carnegie's money for li-brary-building purposes was a question raised by W. E. Smallfield of Renfrew, OFFICERS OF president of the Canadian Press Association at the afternoon session It was the consensus of opinion that Canada should accept Carnegie's gifts as freely as they were made. The dis- following officers were elected for the cussion concerned the methods by which Carnegie obtained his money, a H. Burt; people's warden, Walter H. report declaring that his employes Williams; lay delegates to the synod, worked in "sweatshops at starvation F. M. Baker, R. J. W. Barker, A. M. One delegate refuted this re- Bond, C. B. Watts, and Dr. W. S. port by saying the congressional en-quiry showed that Carnegie paid the highest prices to employes of any WARNED FROM BRITISH COL-

Value of the Press. Mr. Smallfield's address on "How We Carried the Public Library Bylaw in Renfrew" followed that of the presi-dent of the association, David Williams of Collingwood

President Williams showed the inestimable value of the press in en-lightening the people on the worth of a public library. He urged co-operation on the part of the press and library, referring to them as the greatmedium thru which the people tellectually elevated.

ent upon the personality and character of its author was the declaration of Dr. George H. Locke, first vice-president of the association, in his address during a symposium on "Library Lists." Choosing a library list, he said, was a most difficult task, because everybody's taste must be suited, but that in making a selection he always first acquired information regarding the Friter of the book under consid-

Don't Read "Goody-Goody." Dr. Locke cited several books, in-cluding "Between the Lines" and "Canade in Flanders," as works on the ogleal" instead of the "logical" effects

of the strife. Miss Lillian Smith, head of the children's department of the Toronto Library, and Miss Gladys Stauffer, chil

than the supply and that boys' minds than the supply and that boys minds were hard to understand.
The session yesterday morning was devoted to routine business.
A resolution called for several radical changes in the present laws governing public libraries and one motion called for legislation imposing one mill tax on residents in municipalities less than 2000 propulation to maintain li-

than 2000 population to maintain li-E. A. Hardy, Toronto, presented the secretary-treasurer's annual report showing that of the \$325,000,000 given

## showing that of the \$325,000,000 given by Andrew Carnegie for libraries, 154 grants had been made to Canadian municipalities for library purposes. ST. MARK'S CHURCH HAVE

MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR Will The annual vestry meeting of St. Marks Anglican Church was held last night for the election of wardens for the coming year resulted as follows: Rector's warden, J. A. Hethrington; people's warden, A. S. Legge. Lay delegates to the synod: P. H. Drayton, K.C.; Thomas Jenkins and S. St. A.

The total receipts for the year amounted to \$9,744.28 and after all current expenses were paid a balance of \$99.42 remained. During the year a very fine rectory was erected.

## HICKEY'S OVERCOATS ARE CORRECT IN STYLE

When it comes to solving the spring overcoat problems Hickey's have the answer. By consulting them you are not only answered in segard to the thing you consider most important, whether it be style or serviceability but also in regard to all other considerations, such as price and the individuality of the prospective wearer o the coat.

Hickey's overcoats are correct as to style and with them serviceability means protection, as their name and reputation is at stake with every overcoat or suit they sell.

## STRUCK BY STREET CAR

Struck by a Queen car at the corner of Palmerston avenue and Queen street last night, while crossing the road, Frank Kerminsky, 4 Turner av enue, was knocked down and had his was taken into a drug-store at 556 moved to the Western Hospital.

## CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Leonard Chapman, 207 George street vas arrested last night by Detectiv Newton, on a charge of stealing a gold chain, some rings and two cameras from W. Kemmish of the above address, where he had been boarding. He is also charged with the theft of 5 dozen leather half-soles, from the Beardmore Belting Co., 37 East Front street where he was employed.

SCORE'S TALK ON SPRING

It takes time, pains, care and good workmanship to make clothes that of the regulation of her food supply, will give that satisfaction which one She is enriched by her plundering requires, also careful fitting by experienced, painstaking fitters, Ger- duce garments that possess character ships and expression. This can be obtain- work. The call for bakers for overmany could if she had her ships and expression. This can be obtain-secure more trade than before, ed only by reliable tailors who give Agriculture /vital question.

"For the first time in history, agriculture is a vital problem in a war. About twelve million men of the twenty-five or thirty million troops are from the agricultural districts of the allied countries. The able cloths). R. Score & Son, Limited, Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King street west.

## THROWN FROM WAGON.

Alex. McCarthy, 129 Tyrrell avenue, driver for the City Dairy Company was thrown from his wagon yesterday afternoon, when struck by a Broad there know nothing about our big view car on the Don bridge. Dr. Turner, Gerrard street, was called and found McCarthy was suffering place of men but I fear not agricultur- from a cut on the head and a severe shaking up.

MOTOR CAR STRUCK WAGON.

While driving over the tracks at the corner of College and Robert streets last night, Alfred Grinnor, 76 Vermont street, driver for Morrison and Grinnor, 796 Manning avenue, the ensuing year, at the election this was struck by a motor car. The agon was smashed and Grinnor sustained sundry cuts and bruises about ST. AIDAN'S

CHURCH. St. Aidan's Anglican Church vestry meeting was held last night, and the ensuing year: Rector's warden, J. A.

NEW YORK, April 24 .- A warning to workingmen (against going to British Columbia in search of employment is contained in a statement issued tonight by Frederic C. Howe, commissioner of immigration. The United States consul-general at Van- which has yet performed in couver has reported, Mr. Howe says, that more than 1000 able-bodied men in that city are unable to obtain work, and that many are dependent could be religiously, morally and in- on charity. Canadian labor organizacliectually elevated.

That the value of a book is depending of additional workmen to swell the ranks of the unemployed,

## LAKE SHORE RESIDENTS

People living along the Lake Shore road, and who thru necessity are compelled to use this highway, are protesting strongly against its awful condition. They pelled to use this highway, are protesting strongly against its awful condition. They say that at no time in its history has it ever approached anything like its present condition. Where the York Highway Commission put down their system there is a fairly good roadway, but in other parts traffic is almost impassable. An empty rig is a good load for a horse, and gardeners going to market are compelled brary, end Miss Gladys Stauffer, end density librarian of the western branch, discussed considerations which enter into the making of a list of books for Canadian girls and boys, respectively. Miss Smith said that the modern girls will not read "goody-goody" books and neither will they ask for the works of Dickens, Hawthorne or Scott, unless literature of this character is surreptitiously given them. She declared the latter method must be used if the latter method must be used if the standard of girls' reading was to be made for leastern tales are greater.

Commission put down their system there is a fairly good roadway, but in other other in other is almost impassable. An empty rig is a good load for a horse, and gardeners going to market are compelled to make two or three trips instead of one. The long delay in coming to any highway is holding everything back, and threats of an injunction against the particular of this character is surreptitiously given them. She declared the latter method must be used if the mands for satern tales are greater council. officer, aff former Q.O.R. men.

## **MONSTER PARADE** IN QUEEN'S PARK

Fourteen Thousand Soldiers Staging and Acting in a "Pair to Take Part in Open-Air Services.

### **DUKE OF CONNAUGHT** CAPABLE COMPANY

Be in Attendance at The Dialog and Eccentricities Military Event Next Sunday.

It is announced that the big milltary church parade, to be held next Sunday morning in Queen's Park, with the Duke of Connaught in attendance, wilf include all the militia regiments in the city as well as all the battalions of active service troops.
At least 14,000 soldiers will take part in this great open-air drumhead service. The event will have added interest thru the fact that the troops will be brigaded, the various affiliated battalions and regiments to be grouped together, with the "mother" grouped together, with the mother regiments stationed to the right of tach brigade. The Q.O.R. brigade, for instance, will line up with the Q.O.R. Regiment at the right side and the 166th, 198th and 201st Battalions at the left side. talions at the left side.

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"Provisional officers of militia who have expressed in writing their willingness to serve overseas may be permitted to attend schools of instruction in the same manner as members of C.E.F. Qualified officers of the militia may also be permitted to attend on the same conditions regarding overseas service, but without expense to the public." The foregoing order was issued at military headquarters, Exhibition camp, yesterday afternoon.

Two Hundred Applicants.

The fine total of 200 men offered to enlist in Toronto yesterday. The number accepted was 132. In addition 15 recruits were recommended for hospital treatment.

The Irish-Canadians, 208th Battalion, Lieut.-Col. Lennox, commander, by securing 23 accepted recruits, carried securing 28 accepted recruits, carried off the day's recruiting honors, wresting first place from the Beavers Battalion, which secured 20 men. The Mississaugas came third with 16. The But's had 13; Toronto Light Infantry, 9; and the Bantams, 7. The battalion standings are now as follows Battalions.

Q.O.R. 1032 Mississaugus ..... 778 Ruffs 769
Toronto Light Infantry 884
Beavers 663
Irish-Canadians 506

seeing about the summer camps.

Bakers Are Hit.

Some Toronto baking firms are so badly hit by their bakers enlisting for military service that they

which Miriam Doyle swaggered most attractively. Ola Humphrey was the Mrs. Cranby, acting with good taste; Mark Smith was Mr. Cranby, and Joseph Santley, the brother-in-law. C. W. Goodrich and Charles Butler had lesser parts filled with equal ability. The company is quite a New York cast, and there was not a hitch in the performance. The staging was of first-class standard, and altogether it may be judged that such a clever plece of work so well produced and so effective with an audience must have a success wherever it goes. ed only by reliable tailors who give seas service, tho, is more insistent the making every attention and take now than ever, as the Canadian Army which we all have, more or less. See lives a bakers at once. Recruits our Special Top Coats at \$25, also for this work are requested to write Scotch tweed suits at \$28 (all relito the C.A.S.C., Toronto armories, able cloths). R. Score & Son, Lim- from any part of Ontario. It is pointed out that the shortage of for military work is to a considerable extent due to so many of them hav-ing gone overseas as privates or cooks with infantry battalions.

Fifty men are wanted by the re-cruiting depot for duty with the Welland Canal guard, and a stenographer for home service with the Canadian Engineers. The Canadian Mounted Rifles also need 50 recruits. The depot of the C.M.R. is at 70 West Queen street. Capt. Strathy is in charge. As assistants he has Quartermaster-Sergt. Bates, late of the G.G.B.G., and Corp. Proctor, late of

the 4th Hussars. Army Medical Recruits. Following her sensational success in England last year, Elsie Janis, America's foremost caricaturist and impersonator, is appearing at Shea's Theatre this week, presenting impressions of her favorites. Her impersonations are remarkable portrayals of the acting of several distinguished theatrical stars. Harry Lauder and Frank Tinney, probably the most well known to Toronto audiences, were two of the imitations which brought the most applause. A large number of recruits are required by the Army Medical Corps for overseas service. The new American legion (213th Battalion), enlisted 50 men at Exhibition camp yesterday. Lt. Col. R. J. Bates, commander of the 213th, anticipates raising his unit quickly due to the fact that many men who served under him in the U. S. army are now n this country.

Tactical exercises with four battalions and two batteries taking part, are planned to be held today in the Humper Bay district. TheC A.S.C. is planning a recruiting campaign to secure 150 men for home service at Niagara camp, as this unit expects to have one or two companies

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In the former Miss Janis imagined the great Scotch comedian playing Romeo in the balcony scene, and had him talking about "moonlicht nichts." Frank Tinney is represented in one of his favorite chats with "Oliver," the leader of the orchestra, regarding the comedian's salary and the way he gets his "laughs." Miss Janis' other impersonations are of Ethel-Barrymore, Ethel Levey, George Cohan, Eddle Foy and Sarah Bernhardt. Last night the capacity audience recalled the talented actress time and time again, and after a little dance she thanked the people by imitating one of Miss Laurette Taylor's farewell speeches while she was playing in "Peg o' My Heart."

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips have been seen recently in Toronto with "Sweets to the Sweet," but the remarkable love tangle is better than ever. "A Musidal Mix-up" affords Jack Conly an opportunity for comedy plano work, while Margaret Webb, his partner, sings some good songs. Lou Lockett and Jack Waldron are eccentric dancers. One of the best quartets that have appeared at the theatre for some time, the Big City Four, of men stationed there. Proceeds for Prisoners.

Between \$1,500 and \$2,000 is thought to be the proceeds of the Highlander band concert, held on Saturday last at the armories. The money will be devoted to sending comforts to the 250 men of the 48th Highlanders, now prisoners of war in Germany. The pipe band taking part in the armories concert had 36 pipers and 15 drummers, making it the largest band of pipes good songs. Lou Lockett and Jack Waldron are eccentric dancers. One of the best quartets that have appeared at the theatre for some time, the Big City Four, won many recalls.

Josie O'Meers is a dainty wire artist, and all the latest dances are performed in wonderful style on roller skates by the El Rey Sisters. Some feature films complete. country.

When Legislature Closes.

Military honors in connection with the closing of the legislature on Thursday next have been provided for in the following order issued by Brigadier-General Logie: The Royal Canadian Dragoons ing of additional workmen to swell the ranks of the unemployed.

LAKE SHORE RESIDENTS

COMPLAIN OF BAD ROADS

Ing order issued by Brigadier-General Logic: The Royal Canadian Dragoons will furnish a traveling escort, to report at Government House at 2.35 p.m.; 48th Depot Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F., a salute of fifteen guns to be fired in Queen's Park at 2 p.m.; 95th Battalion to form a guard of honor, with band, to be drawn up in front of the parliament buildings at 2.45.

Some Parts Almost Impassable ing with the dangers resulting from taking matches into any place where explosives are manufactured, was published by General Logie yesterday. It provides a fine of \$100 or imprisonment of six months for carrying matches into such features.

There are 416 soldiers in hospital at Exhibition camp, a decrease of 50 as compared with one week ago.
Lt.-Col. R. H. Labatt of the headquarters staff is back on duty again after an illness which has kept him at home for two weeks. Star Theatre yesterday. Capacity aufiences were present at both shows and, judging by the remarks made by the audience after the initial performance, the Garden Girls is a top notchtwo weeks.

A citizens' committee, with former Controller J. O. McCarthy as chairmen is er. The Garden Girls give a burlesque from beginning to end, with the usual rish and Jew comedian, played by Joe need and Arthur Angel, respectively, Mae McCrae sings her songs with efreshing ability, and made quite a hit with more than one of her numbers. In Erma Windsor the company have a

very good soubret.

The chorus is made up of good artists, who sing and dance with ability. Ward Six is creeping up on Ward One in the Beaver Battalion's recruiting race. According to reports from wards, the parade state of the Beavers is now: Ward One, 187; Ward Two, 59; Ward Three, 54; Ward Four, 47; Ward Five, 79; Ward Six, 179; Ward Seven, 49. Hagarty, O.C. of Hagarty, the next senior

AUDIENCES ARE PLEASED

WITH THE GARDEN GIRLS

lively Burlesque With Catchy

Songs and Comedy at the

Star This Week.

Easter Monday inaugurated the open-

ng of the summer stock season at the

## FRAZEE FARCE AT PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC **ALEXANDRA CLEVER**

CHAPLIN OUT-CHAPLINS of Queens" Com-

mands Success.

moving picture version of "Carmen"of Character Highly Toronto was honored once more with hat gives place to a Spenish helmet, premiere when H. H. Frazee's farce in three acts, "A Pair of Queens," was produced at the Royal Alexandra, Mr. performance is slap-stick comedy in Frazee is already well-known by such rapid fire pieces as "A Pair of Sixes" the extreme and as the intention is to and "Officer 666." He has lost nothing and "Officer 666." He has lost nothing of originality in the present farce, and in complicated but easily followed plot he has excelled himself. The dialog and the eccentricities of character are highly amusing and the situations are ludicrous in the proper laughter-compelling degree. Not only has he furnished a vehicle for clever acting, but he has had the fortune to secure a company which was capable of taking everything in the lines that could be imagined and giving it to the audience. Between the author and the actors nothing was lost, and rothing can be added to such commendation. and when he sniffs garlic and immediately registers swelling muscles and

## GOOD BILL AT LOEW'S MASTER GABRIEL SCORES

Big Audiences Yesterday Enjoyed Splendid Entertainment.

Headlining a good performance at Loew's Theatre this week, is the diminutive comedian, Master Gabriel, who causes considerable amusement with a little playlet entitled "Little Kick." Altho the act was seen in Tolonto earlier in the season, it has lost none of its interest and the laws. none of its interest, and the large au-diences which attended the theatre yesterday found much to applaud. Playing the part of an urchin who tastes a square meal for the first time in several days, young Gabriel delights with his quaint childish antics and

with a telephone scene which brings down the house to start with, and thruout the piece she is a continual source of uproarfous merriment. It is all legitimate comedy, and the quaint half intelligent type which she so cleverly portrays is like a living picture from Dickens. Again and again the house roared over her predicaments, and her occasional lapses into profanity were truly classical, and delightfully unobtrusive and natural. The pantomime climax of the first act when Steve pursued her to the window, and in the midst of pandemonium they stand gesticulating, was a whiriwind curtain and certified the farce a success. As the busy servant in the Cranby family she keeps a tablet her "skedule," on which she enters all her duties and any other information portinent to her position. She cannot move without it. At one point when she stoops to pick it up, when told to hold up her hands or be shot, her despairing reply raised the greatest laugh of the evening.

Hugh Cameron as Steve, the new detective, was another highly successful character part. His absolute idlocy was a treat, and the take-off on the New York detective force was thoroly enjoyed. Francis McGinn as the other fat detective was equally funny in a more conventional part. The story is carried on by Polly Webb, a charming lady detective part, played by Kathleen Clifford, and Madge Follette, a confidence woman, in which Miriam Doyle swaggered most attractively. Ola Humphrey was the Mrs. Cranby, acting with good taste; Mark sayings.

Mumford and Thompson, besides be-Mumford and Thompson, besides being excellent comedians, have voices well above the average, and their turn wins much approval. "A Night in Paris" is the title of the entertainment provided by Amoros and Mulvey, in which they execute some good dances. Kennedy and Nelson are expert tumblers, and Collier and De Walde do some really graceful work on roller skates. Forrester and Lloyd do a little stage flirting, and Van and Carrie Avery talk nonsensically about do a little stage lifting, and van and Carrie Avery talk nonsensically about aeroplanes and other things. Another episode of the thrilling Pathe pictures, "The Iron Claw" completes the bill.

## EARLSCOURT STORES

Clair District-Beat Out Christmas.

HIMSELF AT THE STRAND

His Burlesque on "Carmen" is a Scream From Start to Finish.

Charlie Chaplin outdoes even him self in the latest of his funny pictures which is on view at the Strand this week. He appears at Lieut. Darn Hoelery in a burlesque on the well-known the "Darn Hosicry" being a distortion of the well-known character in Don Jose. "Distortion" is the right word for both the character and the manner in which he does it. His funny little hamboo cane to a "prop" dagger and his feet are encased in military boots the shape and size of crocodiles. His make people laugh, it may be said-that he does all of that and a great deal more. The fight with the toreador is a whole picture full of laughs in itself, overmastering strength, he is at his funniest. There was a waiting line in front of the theatre practically all day and until 9 o'clock last night. The other half of the bill is "The Great Ruby," a film version of the well-known melodrama of the same name.

Busiest in the History of the St.

The biggest week's business ever handled, and the busiest time in the history of the St. Clair district, was the unanimous statement of the business men of the northwest section, referring to the week just closed.

## RUSSELL AND MORTON ARE AT THE GAYETY

With Clever Chorus and Bright Comedy They Won the Hearts of Yesterday's Audiences.

Zella Russell and Harry K. Morton head a very good cast of burlesque performers in three bright comedies at the Gayety Theatre this week. Miss Russell wears attractive gowns and wins the hearts of the audience with wins the hearts of the audience with her personality. She not only has a good voice, but is a clever planist. Morton is seen the role of an Irishman. This clever comedian, aside from his many laugh-producing ways, is like an eel on his feet, can twist himself in any shape, and is good at eccentric.

is good at eccentric.

June Mills evidently was overlooked by "beef trust" Billy Watson. For her size Miss Mills gets around the Grand last night. The play is absolute-stage quick and assists Miss Russell ly new to Canada; it is a four-act dram; in leading the chorus in many of the street by his father. Hall Caine, and numerous numbers.

each occasion with round after round of applause. The Bijou Trio have been on this wheel for many years and are evidently just as popular as

The last burlesque is laid in a very neat stage setting. The title, "Suffragettes Election of 2016," is enough to warrant the happenings. The fragettes Election of 2016, is enough to warrant the happenings. The lines of this skit depict the times 100 years from now when women are seeking election as mayor of a large city, and it is indeed humorous. Taking the performance from beginning to end it is a top-notcher for the closing week of the seacon.

## HIPPODROME PROGRAM IS A RECORD BREAKER

Whirl of Dance and Song Pleased Appreciative Audiences Yesterday.

Long before the hour of opening, Shea's Hippodrome patrons were thronging the entrances and striving in the good-naured manner of holiday crowds to secure seats for the extra special matince performance. The bill this week is a record-breaker, headed as it is by a large company of talented young women, who sing, dance, talk, play, work and prattic to the satisfaction of hundreds in the appreciative audience. "The 1916 All-Girl Review," as the headliner is billed, is a distinctly up-to-the-minute musical extravaganza, elaborately staged, freshly costumed and versatile in the truest sense of the word.

Carrie Starr is a comedienne of charm and ability: Izetta, the accomplished accordeomist, won rounds of applause, and the Vassar Four and Two Transfield Sisters received popular support. The entire production was put on by Dwight Pepple.

Of no less interest was "A Corner in Cotton," the recent big Metro release, in which pretty Marguerite Snow, the popular start is featured with an all-eterperformance. The bill this week is a

Cotton," the recent big Metro release, in which pretty Marguerite Snow, the popular star, is featured with an all-star company in the cast. The glimpses of plantation life, the crash in the stock markets, and the life of the powerful financiers of New York are vividly depicted in this fascinating play threaded with a pretty love story and the efforts of a wealthy man's daughter to help her less fortunate sisters.

CONCERT IN TODMORDEN.

A most successful concert under the auspices of Todmorden Lodge. Sons of the st. Clair district, was the unanimous statement of the business men of the northwest section; referring to the week just closed.

"Our sales last week were far in excess of Christmas week," said the proprietor of a large gents' furnishing emporium on West St. Clair avenue.

"We were crowded to the doors and taxed to the utmost capacity to serve our clustomers at the week-end," said another merchant in the section.

The difficulties anticipated by many business men are the shipping of their of the members of Todmorden Lodge and Mrs. Warrington. A large number of the members of Todmorden Lodge were in uniform.

## "PETE" AT GRAND IS STRONG PLAY

Young English Actor in Title Role, Scores on First Visit to Canada.

## OF HEART INTEREST

The Story of a Man's Unshaken Faith in His Wife's Honor.

The first appearance of Derwent Hall Caine in Toronto was most successful. judging from the manner in which the very successful play "Pete" was received by the big holiday audience at the ly new to Canada; it is a four-act dram; In bright costumes the large chorus appear before the footlights in many numbers and are greeted on with interest by theatregoers, particularly the cost of the young English star was looked to with interest by theatregoers, particularly these results are the cost of the young English star was looked to with interest by theatregoers, particularly these results are the cost of the young English star was looked to with interest by theatregoers, particularly the cost of the young English star was looked to with interest by theatregoers, particularly the cost of the young English star was looked to with interest by theatregoers, particularly the cost of the young English star was looked to with interest by theatregoers. larly those versed in old country stage dom. He has starred in a number of London productions, but his greatest success is in the role of "Pete," which he has played more than four hundred

times in England. To some the story smacks too much of To some the stery smacks too much of the morbid. And in the first act one sets a little dizzy trying to zet the theme from the lengthy conversational parts. On the other hand it is a love story of tremendous power and when the action gets under way towards the end of the first act its interest is unflagging.

The story is laid in the Isle of Man, and the present-day action revolves about the central figure. Pete Quillam, who leaves his home and sweetheart to seek his fortune in the Kimberley diamond mines, His sweetheart he leaves in the care of his best friend. Phillip Christian. After five years' toil he returns wealthy, but in his absence his sweetheart has developed an affection for Phillip. She marries Pete when Paul tells her his ambition to become judge of the island will prevent their marriage. A child is born, but the audience gathers that the infant is Phillip's, not her husband's. Phillip's remorse and Pete's unshaken faith in his wife's honor are portrayed in some touching scenes. Kit, his wife, runs away, and the denouement comes when she returns to her crazed husband. Of course, the bulk of the work falls to the lover husband is of rare stage ability. Miss Margaret Greene, as Kate Creegan, plays an intensely emotional part well, and Leonard Mudle is good in the role of Phillip Christian. Deemster of the Isle of Man. The rest of the company have not much to do, but all show to good advantage in the scene of Pete's homecoming and one or two crowd scenes. the morbid. And in the first act one

## MAYOR APPROVED PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

Earlscourt Business Men Will Invite Him to Next General

The scheme originated by the Earlscourt Business Men's Association to boom the northwest district, and the inauguration of a publicity committee by inauguration of a publicity committee by that body, which adopted a plan of campaign to induce manufacturers intending to locate in the city to select sites in the Earlscourt district, has met with favor at the city hall.

Mayor Church stated yesterdag: "We should carry on a publicity cam paign for the city with a view to securing factories, getting conventions and securing trade, both during and after the war." The mayor recommended a central bureau to conduct publicity campaigns, secure factories for the city, entertain visitors to Toronto and get conventions to meet in Toronto.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Earlscourt Business Men's Association, held last evening, it was decided to invite the mayor to attend the next general meeting of the association.

# Your Kidneys

may cause DROPSY, RHEUMATISM, BACKACHE or GENERAL WEAKNESS.

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