

dollars instead of \$250,000,000 as orig-thally proposed. This buillon is to be used in meeting foreign trade balances. Turnbull is to receive a salary of \$4000 per annum, with six weeks' holidays.



Owing to the unavoidable accident of war the enemy yesterday found a favorable mist, and under cover of it he succeeded in capturing Wytschaete, crowded together; only a small frac-Spanbroekmolen, and with them more tion of them can use their rifies. The than half of the Messines-Wytschaete theory is that they can carry a position than half of the Messines-Wytschaete ridge. It has thus required a week's heavy attacking for the enemy to re-gain a little more than one-half of what the British captured in one morning last summer. The enemy success shoves the British lines in some parts nearly back to their old positions of 1914-15-16-17. The British still hold the reverse slopes. These positions are capable of an easier de-fence than the forward slopes to the fence than the forward slopes to the get to close quarters, and by its su-eastward, and beyond these the enemy perior weight of numbers shove back in the autumn of 1914. The enemy mists of Flanders at this time of the success is therefore more exasperat-ing than critical to the British army. attack, for they enable this column to came from Birr, Ireland, 60 year get to close quarters before being ob- and began his career as a conductor

The German success against the served. Messines Ridge was preceded by their capture of Bailleul and the with-Messines Ridge was preceded by their capture of Bailleul and the with-drawal of the British to positions on a line with Nieppe Forest. It was the loes of Bailleul that probably enabled the enemy to succeed against the ridge, for Bailleul was an important point in the British communications with the ridge. It then devolved uppor General Plumer and Field Mar. the North Sea and the British operaupon General Plumer and Field Mar-shal Haig to decide whether they tion implies its forcing by the navy, Its forcing would gain the British control of the Baltic and would also probably compel the German high would throw in sufficient fresh forces to regain Bailleul by counter-attacks, or concede the loss of the town to the seas fleet to fight the British grand fleet. The German navy is at pre-sent working in the eastern Baltic to enemy. They chose to let it go. The establishment of the enemy in this position then enabled him to bring superior numbers to bear against the and to capture the Russian fleet. A British line on the eastern slopes. The opportune arrival of the fog enhim to succeed sooner than this Russian fleet would make the German navy much stronger and the expected.

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The value of this Messines-Wylschaete Ridge is pretty well known. It provides a good look-out both eastward and westward; if the enemy should capture all of it, he can resume his bombardments of the Ypres wetter. As to the prospects of any region. As to the prospects of any further advance by the enemy, this The opening of the Baltic by a Bri-

depends a good deal on the strength of the allied reinforcements railed up of the highest importance on land in the past week. It is also probable that this German gain will tempt the lin to attack by an expeditionary force allies into a big counter-attack, for the retention of even part of the high whole of the enemy army is locked up ground would enable the enemy tail whole of the enemy army is locked up increase his attrition of the British army. The reverse slopes of this ridge afford strong advantages for the defence, for troops in them can smash the enemy with their stire as he apthe enemy with their sfire as he apon the skyline. Vimy Ridge. which is the more important bulwark,

with Wei-two The burgomaster of Vienna de the sanity service estimated at 65 per This week the bread supply is 274,000 kilos short. Disturbances have occurred and the government has have occurred and the government have have occurred and the government have been o na Neuwe Freie Presse, says the des-patch, announced that lamentable

of London's Most Prominent Citizens Succumbs to One Pneumonia.

London, Ont., April 16 .- Thomas H. Smallman, aged 75, one of Lon-don's best-known business men, died at his home this evening after a four-He came from Birr, Ireland, 60 years ago,

on the old London and Port Stanley Railway. Besides his wife, he is sur-vived by one son, John, conservation seen for seven years. Mr. Smallman was president of the London Hunt Club, president of the London Street Railway, a director of the Western Fair Board, Ontario Loan & Debenture Co., and the London & Western Trusts Co., and was associated with the Canada Chemical Co.

FARMER HAS SERIOUS FIRE

Kingston, April 16.-Thomas Sig-worth, one of the best known farmers in eastern Ontario, and his fourteen-year-old son were badly turned in fighting a fire which occurred at their, farm near Hartington, last night. The barn caught fire it is believed from a hot box on the wind mill used for pumping water to feed the stock. The barn was destroyed together with 67 head of cattle and horses, also hen house, drive shed and contents. Mr.

Sigworth had some of the best cattle in Frontenac County, his stock being chiefly Durhams. Just this week refused \$500 for one cow.

SESSIONS AT CHATHAM.

Only Two Cases to Come Before Jus-tice Falconbridge. Chatham, April 16 .- Judgment was

and only the predominance of Social-ism in Russia relieved them of this Smith against Bryce Kendrick and 1. which is the more important outwark, stands a considerable distance south of this Messines-Wytschaete Ridge. divide his navy and to keep many ships an account in the Molsons Bank at The reason for the easier successes of on the watch against a Russian attack Merlin, which he clams to have been his

The reason for the easier successes of the enemy in fighting in a mist lies in the difference between the allied and German factical systems. The enemy

German tactical systems. The enemy is employing shock tactics, that is, like Napoleon, he sends his troops to the assault in dense columns. This is on account of the inferior value of his infantry. The allies, on the con-

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Washington, April 16.—The econo-mic situation of Austria is more chiti-cal than at any time since the war began, according to an official des-patch today from France. The Vien-na Neuwe Freie Presse, says the des-

A large audience presented itself last night in Victoria Presbyterian Church, Annette street, and heard with interest Rev. Dr. Neil, moderator of the general assembly, lecture on the present war. The doctor, who recently returned from the scene of the war, gave a thrilling account of his experiences "over there." A collection was taken at the door, the amount of which will be placed in the treasury of the Women's Auxiliary for particite work.

Mount Dennis Baptist Church is di-recting a series of religious meetings in the homes of the members of the con-gregation every Tuesday evening, in pre-paration for the special evangelistic meetings to be conducted in Mount Den-nis May 12 by Rev. John Linton of Park-dale Baptist Church. These preparatory meetings are under the direction of the church deacons. Last night's meeting was held at the home of Mrss L. Ford-ham, 23 Dennis avenue.

CRADLE ROLL PARTY. FRIENDSHIP GIRLS' CLUB.

Over two hundred infants were presen at a cradle roll party in connection with Central Methodist Church. Ascot avenue Earlscourt, yesterday, under the superin-tendency of Mrs. Culbert. A pleasan time was spent during the afternoon. The Friendship Girls' Club of Victoria Presyterian Church. Annette street, held its usual sewing last night in the church clubhouse, there being a splendid attendance of members. In addition to directing this sewing, the members engaged in packing boxes for soldier members of the church. PUPILS SECURE LOTS.

EFFECTS OF AMMONIA FUMES.

In connection with the food production campaign, B. W. Axford, teacher at Hughes School, Caledonia road, has se-cured a lot in the Innes avenue section, which he has sub-divided into 30 plots. Upon this 30 of his pupils will produce vegetables. The Earlscourt tiremet. suffering from the effects of the ammonia fumes at the Harris Abattoir fire returned to their firehall, Ascot avenue, after an absence of 18 hours, fire fighting, at 3 p.m. yes-

A fancy iron and wire fence has been placed around the garden adjoining the Earlscourt branch, Dominion Bank, West St. Clair avenue, improving the appear-ance of that busy corner of Earlscourt. COUNTY POLICE COURT.

Three boys were fined in the county court yesterday by Magistrate Clay for discharging firearms. One man was given six months and another suspended sen-tence for escaping from the jail farm.

VISITOR FROM UNITED STATES.

Newton Sproule, a former resident of King Township, and who for the last year or two has been engaged in the civil service in Ottawa, has been ap-pointed collector of customs for New-market. The appointment is said to earry with it a salary of about \$1800 a year. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hauser and son of Cincinnati are the guests of Mrs. Hauser's sister, Mrs. James Appleyard, 1209 West St. Clair avenue, Earlscourt. Mr. Hauser is employed as government land valuator for railroads in the United States. States.

FUEL CONTROLLER FOR KINGSTON.

Kingston, April 16.—A fuel commis-sioner for Kingston is to be appointed to continue the work of H. C. Nickle after May 1 to act the year round. The city's council decided it would be in the interest of the people to have fully so that there would be no hoard-ing and so that the man with money would not benefit at the expense of the man of meagre means. In yesterday's long-range bombard-ment of Paris. THREE AVIATORS KILLED. Houston, Texas, April 16. — Three aviators, Lieut. Roland J. Winterton, of South Boston, Mass.: Lieut. Leo John Nugent, Washburn, Iowa: and Cadet Forest Dean Jones, Worcester, Mass, were killed, and Cadet Maur-ice seriously injured, in two airpsane accidents at Ellington field an Am-

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ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR.

erican fiying camp, here today. A third accident occurred late this af-Montreal, April 16.—The annual meeting of the Life Underwriters Association was held yesterday afterternoon, but there were no fatalities.

noon, when W. O. H. Percy of the Canada Life Assurance Company was elected president; C. A. Butler, Great West Life, and T. P. Bourgeois, Metropolitan Life, vice-presdents, and

B. D. Marion, Metropolitan Life, secretary-treasurer.

Speaker Says Germans In West Were Ready,

HEAR WAR EXPERIENCES.

BANK IMPROVES PROPERTY.

NEWMARKET APPOINTMENT.

PARIS CASUALTIES.

Paris, April 17 .- Thirteen were

ANOTHER BEATING.

bombard-

killed and forty-five were wounded

in yesterday's long-range

Mrs. S. Thompson of the war lecture bureau gave a short address, by courtesy of Manager Appleyard, at the Belmont Theatre, West St. Clair avenue. last evening before a crowded sudience. The speaker pointed out that in preparation for a German occupation of Canada, which had been anticipated years ago. villages propulated by German people in the west propared themselves by growing grain. "We should not grow weary by the de-lay, but should show a stern tenacity in the fight, and we shall triumph at last," she said. Mrs. S. Thompson had one son recently killed in action at the front. YORK TOWNSHIP

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NOTICE is hereby given that a Byla (No. 4488) was passed by the Municip Coursell of the Corporation of the Town ship of York on the 15th day of April 1818, providing for the issue of debenium of the construction of trunk mains waterworks, Section "A." Township York, and that such Bylaw was reput the construction of trunk mains waterworks, Section "A." Township York, and that such Bylaw was reput the the construction of trunk mains waterworks, Section "A." Township York, and that such Bylaw was reput the the construction of the County of the and West Ridings of the County of the man west Ridings of the County of the man west Ridings of the County of the man of the south of the the task of April, 1918, the date of the first put leaten of this notice, and cannot man the the section of the task of April, 1918. W. A. CLARKE Clerk of Jork Townshi NOTICE is hereby given that a Bylaw (No. 4489) was passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Town-ship of York on the 15th day of April, 1918, providing for the issue of deben-tures to the amount of \$25,000.00, on ac-count of the construction of trunk mains in waterworks, Section "B." Township of York, and that such Bylaw was register-ed in the Registry Office for the East and West Ridings of the County of York on the 16th day of April, 1918. "Municipal thereof, must be made of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter." Dated this 17th day of April, 1918. "Cierk of York Township."

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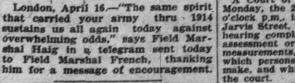
YORK TOWNSHIP

Years. A Court of Revision will be held Monday, the 29th day of April, 1913, o'clock p.m., in the Council Chamber, Jarvis Street, Toronto, for the purpose hearing complaints against the prope assessment or the accuracy of front measurements, and any other complete which persons interested may desire make and which is here complete and which is by law cog

W. A. CLARKE. Clerk of York Towns ANOTHER SHIP LAUNCHED. Clerk's Office, April 17th, 1918.

Seattle. Wash., April 16.—The \$800-ton commandeered steel staamship Westmount was launched here today at the plant of the Ames Shipbuilding the government here this year.

Boston. April 16.—"Kid" Norfolk of Panama decisively defeated Dan "Porky" Flynn of this city in a twelve-round boxing bout here tonight. Flynn was knocked down twice, once in the first round, and again in the fifth. During the remainder of the battle Norfolk bat-tered his opponent at will, Big Commandsered Steamer Takes Water at Seattle.





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