Official Who Gave Out Story Vouches, However, For

Meighen, solicitor-general, stated today that the remarks attributed to him at two days ago regarding President Wilson's war policy, were incorrect. He, however, has not yet given his version

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MISS J. MORKIN

a collection among her friends and go

que British Columbia coast to Vanmost famous beau. will be throwing discretion to the winds and taking his hard-earned savings to cover the route outlined for

race, apart from the possibility of making a first place. Thirty-two more days and the results will be announced!

the coveted prize! No wonder time seems to fly with so much to be done and so much to

anticinate. On Monday afternoon still another test. The candidate who is napping on tiser is delivered will miss an announcement very much to her ad-

Watch the papers as well as work! ASPHYXIATING BOMBS

THROWN BY SLINGS French Could Feel Their Effects at Two

Miles Distant.

The Germans threw these bombs when the wind was blowing from them in the direction of the French trenches. The fumes caused uncomfortable breathing and a smarting of the eyes at a distance of nearly two miles behind the trenches, and they were so powerful that the Germans themselves had to wait a conthe evacuated trenches. During this delay the French troops recovered from the effects of the fumes, delivered a counter-attack and regained most of the The German supply of bloride bombs apparently had been used up in their first advance. They had no more to throw, and they gave way before the resolute bayonet attack of the French. The bombs themselves are thrown by means of a hand sling.



MERCHANTS ON DUNDAS NEED TO "CLEAN UP"

"Backyards."

cleaning up the city said that some of the chief offenders were the merchants on Dundas street. "Go into the yards behind the stores and you will find rubbish piled high,"

NOTED ARTISTS FOR WARE RELIEF CONCERT

Splendid Musical Event Under Auspices of Local Hebrews.

The Hebrew war relief committee of the city announces that its grand con-The official of cert will be held in the Armories, perlocal press vouches for its accuracy, The Col. Shannon and Col. McCrimmon. Leo occasion of the speech was a club din- Ornstein, the ultra-modern pianist and sant. Many of the men declared that ner at which the newspapers were not composer, will take part as will also today was the worst they have ex- at the Island of Sylt, one of Miss Verlit, Belgian prima donna, and perienced during their training. Mr. Meek is a singer of renown.

> war relief fund. It is largely through the energy of obtained for the concert. All

tained at the thoroughfare, also a great The services will be conducted at 1 are present this evening at the conclusion number of vehicles. The street rail-way service was crippled for a lengthy ment will be made in St. Thomas' He is some Elk and a bear, too. He is period, eight cars being held up on the south side of the tracks and nine on the north.

and the train separated. After a short Township, died at Victoria Hospital delay this was fixed. The railway Friday afternoon after a lengthy ill men coupled up twice more, but in ness. each instance the train broke. nally a couple of shunting engines were four brothers and three sisters. These

ings were cleared. DEAD PROBABLY 25

Flood Relief Work Proceeds Rapidly in Texas District.

[Canadian Press.] Austin, Texas, April 24.-Flood relief work proceeded rapidly today under with city authorities clear churches and charitable institutions co-

operating. Revised list of the drowned and missing today give the number of drowned, whose bodies have been recovered, as fourteen, and the number of missing, pelieved drowned, as eleven. Fear also is felt that a family of new Syrians, and crediton followed the remains, and resided in the flood zone, have perished. These heavily. These heavily are resided in the flood zone have perished. The floral tributes were heavily. These Railway service has been partly re-

Peanut Men Issue an Answer to Peter Smiriles' Charges Against Them.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Several days ago P. Smirlies had published in The Advertiser that the peanut lished in The Advertiser that the peanut spray, Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson, men dress up badly on purpose, and Brantford; spray, Mrs. Fred. Andrews, that they made thousands of dollars each year and sent them home. We beg to say that every man is obliged to support his family, and still Mr. Smirlies claim that we live on next to nothing, but he is shamefully mistaken. If there are some of the peanut men that live on next to nothing he should state shire, Scotland, and, with his parents, their names. Smirlies must remember, and mind his business, for as he claims the pushcart keeping partnership with chewan until 1912, when he removed to town and there spent the last few daily meals eight cents, and sleeping in years of his life. Mr. Brown was born

Mr. Smirlies is of no education whatever, having been a snepherd in the mountains before coming out. He uses his customers disdainfully. I have seen him grasping the hat from the players

| California; James E., of | Ca ever, having been a shepherd in the took an active part in the advancement of a man who, according to the police, n order to secure the five cents.

WEDDING BELLS

YOUNG-MORRIS. At the Methodist parsonage, Askin street, on Thursday afternoon, George Young was united in marriage to Mrs. Janet Morris, the Rev. W. H. Harvey, A citizen commenting on the article B.A., performing the ceremony. They in this paper as to the necessity for were unattended.

FINKBEINER-CAMPBELL. ing by Rev. W. H. Harvey, B.A., when "Not only is this unsightly Chris. Finkbeiner was united in marand unsanitary, but it is a positive riage to Mayme, youngest daughter of danger from the fire chief's stand- Mrs. Olivia Campbell, of Gerrard street. They were attended by Mr. Campbell and Miss Gertrude Caine, and left for Detroit and points west on their honey

> DRILLING HOT WORK Soldiers Found "Workout" With Heavy

Clothes a Warm Task. Soldiers who had to drill today while wearing the regulation uniform, puttees winter found conditions most unplea-Harold Meek. Leo Ornstein is a pianist sun beat down on the drill grounds, and left Aarhus, Denmark, for England,

of the futurist school and has created as the men marched and counter a great furore in New York's musical marched they soon discovered that it circles. Miss Verlit is one of the most was really warm. Some of the quan accomplished vocalists on the continent. ters at the Fair Grounds were rather sultry during the night, and many of th The concert will be held on May 3 men declare that they will not get and proceeds will go to the Hebrew under canvas on Carlings Heights a bit too soon to suit them. A large number of men today obtained week-end Ald. Max Lerner that the noted artists passes and after their morning drill left on the afternoon trains to spend are giving their efforts free of charge. Sunday with relatives in all parts of the district.

the residence of his son-in-law, John is quite the central figure on the

Death of Miss Cossle Morris. The engine had just pulled past Clarmiss Cossie Morris, daughter of Isaac
ence street when a hose bag broke
Morris, lot 25, concession 1, London The young lady, who was 23 Fi- vears of age, is survived by her father. Chatham; Isaac and James at home; Laura Maud and Annie, of New York, Olga at home. and Lena at home. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery Services will be conducted at the family home at 2:30 by Rev. H. H. Bing-ham, pastor of the Talbot Street Baptist Church.

Ethel V. Wright

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ethel V shall street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Many relatives and friends from Detroit Brantford, Toronto, St. Marva from out of town were: Large wreath, gree team, Brantford; spray, Mr. and and prisons. Mrs. John McKay, Brantford; spray, Mr and Mrs. Frank Upstone, Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderson Brantford: spray, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, St. Marys; spray, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wedlake, Brantford; spray, Mohawk Lodge, I. O. O. F., Brantford;

John Brown.

John Brown, of Lumsden, Saskatchewan, died on the 12th of April in his 77th year. He was a native of Linlithgocame to Canada in 1853. After a few months spent in Toronto, he removed himself, he has resided in America for to Nissouri Township, where he lived about 25 years, and that in Chicago he for nearly half a century on a farm. had been engaged in the peanut busi- In 1900 he went West with his wife and ness, selling bananas, peanuts, etc., with family and settied on a farm in Saskatthe cellar with his partners, as he in 1838. In 1866 he married Elizabeth, claims. He was also working in shoe- daughter of the late Edward Dunn opinion, it should be better to work for was ordained an elder in the North Nis- last night on a vagrancy charge, were British steamers in foreign ports will be the West Lodge, 216, International Or opinion, it should be better to work for was ordained an elder in the North Mis- last fight on a vagrancy charge, were taken over by the Government owing to der of Good Templars, met last Tuesday myself than for somebody else at shin- souri Presbyterian Church. He was today remanded by Police Magistrate J. ing shoes, as he did, and I do not know also superintendent of the Sunday C. Judd until Tuesday, while another I should not work the ueanut busi- School for a number of years, and took was ordered back to her home when she ness, as long as the work is considered a great interest in the young people of the church. He was a life-long Pres- While questioning one of them. n order to secure the five cents.

In regard to not helping any contri
In regard to not helping any contri
The players Vancouver; John, of Regina; Roger, on the case, and if it is proved to be true the man will be the farm at Wascana; Mrs. F. H. Coch
The snipowner, at by singing "God Save the King." A very lice are investigating the case, and if it is proved to be true the man will be times as much profit on the open mar
The snipowner, at by singing "God Save the King." A very lice are investigating the case, and if it is proved to be true the man will be bution, he is greatly mistaken. We want to know if he can suggest when there has been made any contribution there has been made any contribution the can suggest when there has been made any contribution to the can suggest when there has been made any contribution to the can suggest when there has been made any contribution to the can suggest when there has been made any contribution to the can suggest when there has been made any contribution to the can suggest when the can suggest when there has been made any contribution to the can suggest when there has been made any contribution to the can suggest when there has been made any contribution to the can suggest when the can suggest when there has been made any contribution to the can suggest when the can and we were not willing to offer what ker, of Winnipeg. His remains were interred in the North Nissouri Church we could? Respectfully yours, terred in Cemetery.

CALL VON TIRPITZ SAVIOR OF EMPIRE

German Press Eulogizes Admiral 50th Anniversary.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 24.-In a dispatch from Amsterdam, the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says the A quiet ceremony was performed at entire German press has published eulogies of Admiral Von Tirpitz, minister of marine and admiral of the fleet, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the German naval

> Emperor William and other notables have sent the admiral telegrams of congratulation, in which he is hailed as the savior of the German empire. It is understood that the admiral will receive an hereditary title.

DANISH STEAMER TAKEN BY GERMANS

be very busy [Canadian Press.]
Copenhagen, April 24.—The Danish Compared with a year ago, trades af fected by the war, such as engineering. steamer Nidaros, 631 tons net, has shipbuilding, woolens, hosiery, boots and been captured by a German warship men's clothing, showed a decided imthe North Sea and taken into port provement but tin plate, cotton, linen, lace, silk, pottery and glass trades were North Prisian Islands. The Nidaros considerably below 1914. Through the falling off in new conwith a cargo of agricultural products

ports Some Shortage

London, April 16-(Correspondence) .-

of Labor.

City Councillors, Mayor Stev-

enson and Many Friends

Attend Funeral.

The city council. Mayor Stevenson,

and a great many friends, and many

tended the funeral of the late Alder-

dilly street.

ment was made.

brother in England.

country.

lays.

ceed.

zerland.

the Swiss Government.

BRITISH DEPOSITING

of Year-Bullion Movement Report.

bearers at the funeral.

VESSELS IN FOREIGN

Will Likely Take British

Ships Anywhere.

clock from his home at 446 Picca-

PRAISE FOR LONDONER

Arthur K. Wyatt Main Attraction at Pasadena, Cal., Elks Minstrel Show.

The Pasadena Daily News has the following to say of Arthur K. Wyatt, son a month or two. The decline, however, of George Wyatt, Hamilton road, Lon-

PROVES CONCLUSIVELY

NEED OF SUBWAYS

The need of a subway or elavared tracks at Richmond street and the Grand Trunk tracks was never better illustrated than at 11 a.m. today wbrn the traffic was held up at this crossing for a period of fifteen minutes due into a heavy eastbound freight oreaking. The district.

The district.

No Elks' minstrels would be complete without Arthur Wyatt. So Mr. Wyatt took part last evening and will be the main attraction at the high school auditorium this evening. In the first half without Arthur Wyatt. So Mr. Wyatt to be changing hands in good quantities at steady prices while capes hold their position quites well.

Licenses of Atterica are causing a sport of tifteen minutes due the second half Mr. Wyatt is a rube farm boy. He for shipment. to a heavy eastbound freight breaking The funeral will be held on Monday from part Mr. Wyatt is a rube farm boy. He for shipment. Fully two hundred citizens were de- Pierce, 385 Hill street, at 1:30 o'clock, and the audience appreciates it. If you also their Exalted Ruler

DIED AT EMBRO

[Special to The Advertiser.] Loveys, aged 69, died at her home on ness of only a few days. She is sur dispatched to the scene and the cross- are Frederick, of Toronto; John, of vived by three daughters, Mary, of Elmira, N.Y., and Misses Austace and

WEEKLY HIGH COURT

Two cases were before Mr. Justice Lennox, in the weekly court sittings of the supreme court today. Regarding the estate of William Moisse, an application was made for the payment, Methodist Church, which the late alderout of court, to the executors of his man had attended for many years. The the proceeds of the sale of land in the service at 11 o'clock in the morning. Brantford, was held Friday afternoon late William Moisse estate. Some of the persons entitled to money under the persons entitled to money under the will, are infants. Judgment was shall street to Mount Pleasant Ceme. be taken up in the meantime with the remains rested. The cortege left the Brittain, on behalf of those present,

K. C., for the infants. hombs used by the Germans in their attack near Ypres on Thursday were thrown at numerous formation that has been brought to Paris. The contents of these missiles were largely chloride, mixed with other chemicals.

A motion was heard to confirm the sumed and salvaging of scores of those mere thanks and bridges at \$200,000 and the total loss at approximately \$1,000,000.

A motion was heard to confirm the sumed and salvaging of scores of the local master at London to the continuously from purples of the local master at London to the description of the maintenance of a person in sweekth houses begun. City officials weekth houses begun. City officials stream do clock from pneumonia.

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STOCKHOLDERS VOTE TO REDUCE STOCKS

[Canadian Press.]

New Haven, Conn., April 24. - The stockholders of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company special meeting today by ballot, voted 1,076,128 for, and none against to reduce the capital stock of the company from 1,800,170 shares to 1,571,179 shares, by retiring and cancelling 228,-991 shares now in the treasury, and to accept amendments to the company's charter, recently passed by the general assemblies of Connecticut and Rhode Island.

WOMEN IN COURT

Two Remanded, Third Ordered Home-Bigamy Case on Tapis.

Two women, arrested by the police

SHOOT STRAY DOGS

Many Still on Streets-No Effort to Rid City of Them.

"I intend to ask for a permit to carry revolver and to shoot about a dozen Many stray dogs are still on the streets,

EXPECTS LONG WAR

General Dankl, of Austria, Tells Swiss to Switzerland it must be consigned to Officer End Is Not Near.

[Canadian Press.]

Geneva, April 24 .- Gen. Dankl, the Austrian army, is of the opinion that the war will not soon come to an

This Austrian commander, who has been active in defending the Carpathian passes against the Russians, expressed this opinion to Major Lanner, of the Swiss army, who is also correspondent of the Basel Nachrichten. He declared of the Basel Nachrichten. He declared the war would last for a long time, and said he could not fix even an approximate date for its end. He said also that the Swiss Government had present that the Swiss Government had present that the said also that the Swiss Government had present that the said also that the Swiss Government had present that the said also that the Swiss Government had present that the said also that the Swiss Government had present that the said also the said also that the said the said

Upon Merit.

auto-intoxication in its many forms corresponding period of 1914, ~300,000

The Electric Light Bath

slightly improved condition today.

on Thursday of this week. HAS RESPONSIBLE POSITION.

American continent in some branches of the clothing trade. Trades affected by the war continued to -Pte. William Casey, reported wounded this week in the fighting in France, mand of the striking coal miners in the is a son of the late George Elliott battle near Ludlow October 25, 1913 Casey, M. P. for West Elgin, in his when John Nimmo, a deputy sheriff, was time one of the best known Liberals in killed, was made in the opening state

by the police last night, pleaded guilty tion with Nimmo's death. tracts for khaki cloth in many of the Yorkshire manufacturing centres there has not been quite such a keen demand in the wool market for tops or cross-

companion engine to 1007, ran into soon fater is scarcely perceptible as a whole, and passenger train No 4 at Komoka inat present there is so little fresh bus-20 passengers. iness in merinos in the raw state that CELEBRATE WITH FLAGS -- CO C., this division, has received word from Ottawa that this yea King's birthday will be celebrated only by the flying of flags from the public

His majesty has especially requested that this be the only observa-RAILWAY MAN DEAD .- Word was received at Grand Trunk headquarters today of the death of J. J. Markie, master mechanic of Ontario lines. Mr. Markie, who resided in Toronto, was

NON-JURY SITTING POSTPONED.— parents at 140 Bruce street. The Supreme Court non-jury which was to have been held at the nembers of King Solomon Lodge, atby statute to sit on June 1. Services were conducted for the pub-

official guardian of the infants. J. B. house shortly after 2 o'clock to Mount with a very handsome fountain pen and

GUELPH WANTS 34TH .- Col. Shan Alderman Cooper died on Thursday London for over 35 years. He was first Advertiser that, as might be expected elected to the council in 1895. Surviving are two daughters—Mrs. J. T. Robefort to retain the camp, and, if posinson, 444 Piccadillf street; Miss Pearl sible, increase it. Cooper at home, and one son-Cecil.

TOOK PART IN FIGHTING .- Mrs. 3 Oxford street; a brother, Goodwin, H. J. Glaubitz, wife of the general-Calgary, and five sisters and one manager of the utilities commission. 433 Oxford street; a brother, Goodwin, has received word from her cousin, who Eight members of King Solomon Lodge, A., F. and A. M., acted as pallis an officer in one of the French foreign legions, stating that he took part n the recent fighting in the Cameroons in Northern Africa, and that, so far, he has come through the operations

> eral-Manager H. J. Glaubitz anno today that the work of getting Victor Park into condition for the sum s progressing rapidly. A gang orty men is employed repairing ers, and it is expected that within ground will be ready for the hordes of open-air-and-sunshine seekers who an qually take advantage of its shady

opened at 8:30. Following the regula

REALTY MEN RESOLUTE .- "Rean uncalled for expenditure in a special which had been detained at Gibraltat were the private business of any mem 105 days before she was allowed to pro- ber of the council, they would never use their own money in any such Shipowners are taking the precaution manner." This resolution was passed to stipulate that if any cargo is destined by the Realty Association of London

> Towe, representing the Western Ontario Sible Society, has returned from Toronto, where he attended the tenth annual meeting of the Canadian Bible Society. The receipts for the year were Of this sum, \$24,511 was sen to the British and Foreign Bible So ciety of England for the spread of the Bible in heathen lands: \$3,000 was des-

served its neutrality splendidly, favoring by about £12,250,000, and the coin and POULTRYMEN MEET.—The regula which variety Thomas Taylor, the poppigeon "boys" the best pointers on mat

ent were: Oliver Boug, president, Thomas Burns, vice-president; J. W. Duncan, secretary; Thomas Taylor Homer Smith and Charles Wilson.

Andrew Stevenson, of the Normal School, will address the Radical Club on "Beating Swords Into Plowshares," on Sunday, April 25th, at 8 p.m., in Sherwood Hall, Market Lane. Every

CITY DEBENTURES

power to sell at par city debentures earing five per cent interest. Persons desiring to purchase any are requested to make application at the treasurer's office before the end of the month.

[Canadian Press.]

ment today by Norton Montgomery, as-FINED FOR STEALING COAL .- An- sistant attorney-general. Lawson is of onia Zueen and Marie Zueen, arrested trial, charged with murder in connec

before Police Magistrate J. C. Judd to According to Montgomery, Nimmo charge of stealing coal from the Pere was one of a force of officers station-Marquette Railway property and were ed near Ludlow to prevent clashes be fined \$3.00 each and costs,

SISTERS IN WRECK.—With the runto the arrival of the militia. The were attacked. Montgomery unk sister engines have each been in lives. Nimmo was shot in the left leg, wreck. Just about a year ago, 1008, the bullet severing an artery. He died

STRIKERS' WIVES MAKE ATTACKS ON POLICE

Stamford, Conn., April 24.-Wives of the striking laborers here, to the number of fifty or more, armed with broom sticks, pick handles and salt, had a hand-to-hand fight with the police to day, when the latter attempted to disperse them after a demonstration by them at the town hall, and a demand on the mayor that the city grant the demands of the strikers. One arrest

About 800 laborers, including nearly city, having made a number of trips in the interest of the road.

About 800 laborers, including nearly all of those employed by the city and by local control of the city and th GOING AS MATRON .- Mrs. M. J. by local contractors are on strike for

PERSONAL MENTION

Jas. A. Carruthers, a former London Mrs. Hawder has visited in London on old boy, but now purchasing agent for many occasions, and has many friends the United States steel foundries with offices at Chicago, is visiting his Miss Edith Fetherston has been appointed soprano soloist of St. James' county court house on May 31, has been Presbyterian Church. Miss Fetherston is a pupil of Miss Nora Little. Mrs. Leonard Tinney, of St. John and the sessions, which are appointed N.B., and her little daughter, is paying a short visit to her parents, the Ven-

WHEAT OPTIONS Quotations by Thomson & McKinnon.) Winnipeg, April 24.—Wheat—Close: ay, \$1.64½; July, \$1,63½; October, (Quotations by Minneapolis, April 24.—Wheat—Close: May, \$1.58%; July, \$1.55%.

Ladies' boxes note paper, in a new style gold initial, only 25 cents at Hay's Stationery Saturday.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

New Colored Shirts All Sizes for

Each 59c

Worth 75c and \$1.00.

GRAHAM BROS Strand Cafeteria

384 RICHMOND STREET. Hot lunch at all hours. Dinner special after 11 o'clock a.m.

ELECTRIC WIRING, FIXTURES AND APPLIANCES. Estimates quoted on all grades of work. G. E. S. PETTET, ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR, 716 King Street, City. ywt

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Bargains

Next Week, April 26th to May 1st Peel's Dominion Savings Bldg. Richmond St.

Preserve This List

Plain White Cups and Saucers, good quality. Per dozen Cups and Saucers, 55c Japanese Willow Delf Din ner Ware-Plates, Cups and

made in Canada. 18 per cent nickel-silver base and heavy plate of pure silver. Usually 15 and 25c each. Sale price. 2 for 25c.. Limit six spoons to customer.

Big lot of popular modern copyright novels, handsomely bound in cloth, at 29c.

Jewelry for men and women. including gold-plated and hard enamel finishes. Hundreds of pieces, worth up to STATIONERY - Writing

Paper, pure white, linen finish. Box of 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, well worth 15c special at 5c Five quires of excellent

50c Congress Gold-Edge Playing Cards, assorted fancy picture backs, in neat case, for 29c.

made of a patent water-proof cloth and strong canvas body; edges bound with tan leather. All sizes. Regular 35c. On sale for 19c.

'Pa-Pa'' voice. Regular 50c to 75c each. On sale for 35c. Dolls' Cabs, folding, the novelty kind; limited number only. Usually \$1.00 to \$1.50 Sale price, 59c.

25e Dolls, 19c; 50c Dolls 35c; \$1.00 Dolls, 65c; 25e Japanese Dolls, 12½c; 50c Japanese Dolls, 25c; 75e Jap-

ton, 3c per spool or 33c per dozen. Fancy Leather Pipe Racks and Match Holders, for home.

500 rolls of English Crepe Paper, regular 5c. Sale price. 3 for 5c.

Pen and Ink Scribblers or lar 5c each. Sale price, 35c

elty. Regular 50c, for 29c. Pay Telephone Banks, 19c. 50c, for 19c.

for 5c. Limited number only on sale. 15 dozen only Fibre and Japanese Straw Lunch Boxes.

Eight-Inch Near Cut Glass Berry Bowls. Regular 25c.

for 19c. Tally Cards. Regular 15c 25c and 35c dozen, 3 dozen

Clearing at 19c. Ebony-Finished Comb and

Brush Sets, worth 50c. Clear ing at 19c. Rubber Tip Pencils for

Wallets, regular 50c to \$2.00, at half-price, 50c Child's China Tea Sets, Jap anese ware—two cups and saucers, teapot, sugar and cream jug, neat-ly decorated, for 25c. 10-inch Rose Pattern Dinner

for 9c.

British Red Cross Society

PEEL'S

BUILDING. RICHMOND STREET.

MEIGHAN DENIES

Correctness.

April 24.-Hon. Arthur meeting of the Laurentian Club here

of creating such an appetite for the trip across Canada, down the pictureser and Victorfa, thence to Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, back spots of the United States, that he

The Advertiser's lucky contest win-All Catching Fever.

Not only the candidates themselves. but all their friends, have caught the contest and the Panama-Pacific fever. One young woman who is valiantly supporting a candidate, insists she couldn't be more excited if she were in the contest herself. Indeed, she

Twenty-six more week days to earn

such as boys use for throwing stones.

[Canadian Press.] the club who gave the story to the mission for this having been granted by and underwear issued for use during the

an onlooker accuses The Advertiser

very much regrets that she didn't enter in the beginning, for the fun of the

new interest will be added to the con-Monday afternoon when The Adver-

[Canadian Press.] Paris, April 24.-The asphyxiating

Something every good cook should know about flour

Hunt's Diamond Flour

AT YOUR GROCERS-ASK HIM. IN DUST-PROOF SACKS.

Above is an illustration of a grain of wheat

"A" indicates five layers of skin (afterwards bran) that cover it: "B" is the tiny sprout where growing starts: "C" is the little crease that has gathered dirt by the time the wheat is harvested; "D", which is mostly starch and

Many millers use as much as 90 per cent

of every grain for flour, but for HUNT'S DIA-MOND only about forty per cent of the grain is used. That is all that remains after all the skin, "crease" dirt, sprout and fibrous struc-

ture that runs through "D" is removed. DIAMOND is ground more uniformly and finely than any other flour. That is why it makes bread a little better than any other flour you ever used.

For pastry more water and less flour is used.

— Means Your Money's Worth —

Hot Springs Built has a order tated

Is a treatment scientifically perfect for cases demanding the elimination of poisons by abundant perspiration.

for home purposes. 1691/2 Dundas St. deposits and other deposits, which together now exceeds £207,000,000, compared with £151,000,000 at the end of

the payment of British troops.

WM. HAYMAN IMPROVES. - Wm.

STILL CONFINED.—Mrs. R. Burns, 242 King street east, is improving but Hayman, who is seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital, is reported by au-British Board of Trade Re- thorities at that institution as being in

CAUSATION OF AMENTIA .- Dr. L Yealland, formerly of London, read a paper on "Caustion of Amentia" before the Toronto Academy of Medicine

According to the board of trade, employ-Bennett Bond, formerly connected with ment in March showed a general imthe Tecumseh House, London, is provement. There was a shortage of assistant manager of the Hotel Utah. male labor in many instances especial-Salt Lake City, one of the finest and most up-to-date hostelries on the American continent.

SON OF LATE LIBERAL MEMBER.

-Pte. William Casey, reported wand. ly in engineering, shipbuilding, coal minmost un-to-date hostelries on the ing and agriculture, and of female labor

the House.

bred wool. It is reported from manufacturing centres that it is possible to a Hyde Park yesterday, two Grand declared, and fought in defence of buy both merino and cross-bred tops

well known among railway men in this was made.

Hawder, formerly of the Toronto Sana- \$2 a day, an eight hour day and recogorium, is the guest of Mrs. Sadleir, 45 nition of the union. Byron avenue, while en route to Battle Creek, where she has accepted the posiion of matron of the hospital in con-

adjourned until one week later. June 7. in order to convenience the county court nunication to this effect was received lic at the home by Rev. D. N. Mc-Camus, pastor of the Colborne Street S. Holmestead, Osgoode Hall, Toronto. GUEST OF HONOR.—Prior to leaving for London, where he has enlisted estate, the Canada Trust Company, of family and close relatives attended a the 33rd Battalion, Pte. Thomas Wilson, reserved in the case, and the matter will were banked about the room where the was presented by the pastor, Rev. D.

scathed. WORK PROGRESSES FAST .-- Gen levelling the roadways and laying sew-Britain Needs Steamers and very short time London's chief play

London, April 16-(Correspondence) .-It is probable that a large number of CANDIDATES INITIATED .- Hope of It is stated by admiralty officials that business was the initiation of two mili British vessels are avoiding the United tary candidates. Military members were byterian, and a Liberal in politics, and magistrate learned that she was the wife their being taken over for Government evening. Bro. Forsyth was in the chai

> P. W. Lost. P.C. The British navy is still actively en-gaged at Gibraltar in stopping steamers sociation, the council are not showing bound for ports in the Mediterranean a true spirit of economy, when they and vessels meet with considerable de- undertake to saddle the electorate with Special attention is being paid to submission of the stockyard question, steamers having their cargoes or por- which could have remained over until stray dogs," said a physician today. tions of their cargoes assigned to Swit-One case posted recently on This is a mighty poor sample of muno effort having been made to rid the the Baltic exchange was of a steamer nicipal economy, and we doubt if it

> > last evening at a meeting they held. AT BIBLE MEETING .-- Mr. Edward HEAVILY IN BANKS Tremendous Increase Since Beginning \$77,876. London, April 24.—(Correspondence.)

bullion by fully £13,000,000. Therefore monthly meeting of the London Poultry something like £8,500,000 of gold coin Club was held on Thursday night at its has gone into circulation at home in clubrooms in the Duffield Block before to meet cash payments necessi- a large attendance of enthusiastic poultated by the war, and a considerable try and pigeon fanciers, over 100 being part has probably gone to France for present. Over 30 new members have That the decline is abnormal may be sathered from the fact that in the Thousands of persons suffering from gathered from the fact that in the Black, Buff and White Orpingtons, on have been cured by the "boiling-out" was received from abroad, while at the lular young judge, gave a splendid lecprocess of the various health resorts. reserve in the Bank of England de-clined about £900,000, indicating that color type, etc. Mr. Wilson also handled £1,800,000 in gold had been withdrawn the pigeons in splendid style, giving the Another remarkable change in the ing, breeding and color mating. bank return since the beginning of the winning numbers for the egg com year has been the growth in public tion were drawn, and will be duly an deposits and other deposits, which to-

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