HEROISM DISPLAYED BY THE CANADIANS

Sir Robert Borden Reads to House Three Cables From War Correspondents.

the Canadian railway troops, stated that a majority of the battalions were in the battle area and close to the British line. One railway battalion. the cable said, rescued three heavy howitzers and loaded the big guns on trucks while the British infantry was holding back the Germans only a few

to Ham, the battalion was running back rolling stock and blowing up the line. In many places they were working with American engineers.

Another carle stated that Canadian officers who are acting as town majors in places like Ypres, Royal-court and Bus had exciting experiences before they retired. Their duty was to see that all stores which could not be removed were destroyed and they spent their last evening in their respective centres blowing up what little ammunition was left and burning up and obliterating canteens that might yield supplies to the Germans. They came out with the last of the British troops and gave a graphic story of how complete was the de-struction of roads, bridges and rail-ways, which might have been of use

WOMAN RECANTS STORY OF SPYING

Mrs. Lydia White Repudiates Own Words to American Official.

Newark, N.J., April 2.- The story of a band of German spies operating in the airplane plant of the Curtiss Manufacturing Company at Hempstead, N.

hundred yards away. In Peronne sector another battalion after getting all its equipment and rolling stock away, organized ambulance trains on what tracks were left and carried out wounded. A great fight to save a big railway howitzer was carried on by a pompany of Canadian railway troops who, after hauling it for a hundred and fifty yards towards safety, were forced to destroy it.

The cable states that in no place where Canadian railway troops had to retire were lines and bridges left intact. All the first day from Arras to Ham, the battalion was running to open a restaurant in Grimsby, and Chin George and Lum Jang, proprietors of a restaurant in Bodinsville, The defendants are Jordan Chan and Charlie Sing, who are planning to open a restaurant in Bodinsville, The defendants are Jordan Chan and Charlie Sing, who are planning to open a restaurant in Bodinsville, The defendants are Jordan Chan and Charlie Sing, who are planning to open a restaurant in Bodinsville, Sing, who are planning to open a restaurant in Bodinsville, Sing, who are planning to open a restaurant in Bodinsville, Sing, who are planning to open a restaurant in Bodinsville, Sing, who are planning to open a restaurant in Bodinsville, Sing, who are planning to open a restaurant in Bodinsville, Sing, who are planning to open a restaurant in Bodinsville, Sing, who are planning to open a restaurant in Bodinsville, Sing, who are planning to open a restaurant in Grimsby, and Charlie Sing, who are planning to open a restaurant in Grimsby, and Charlie Sing, who are planning to open a restaurant in Grimsby, and Charlie Sing, who are planning to open a restaurant in Grimsby, and Charlie Sing, who are planning to open a restaurant in Grimsby, and Charlie Sing, who are planning to open a restaurant in Grimsby, and Charlie Sing, who are planning to open a restaurant in Bodinsville, The defendants are Jordan Charlies Sing, who are planning to the slight in the commons today by Hon. N W. How I have a planning to open a restaurant in Grimsby, and Charlies Sing, decrease in the strength of the Royal

ways, which might have been of use to the enemy.

The third cable dealing with the work of the Canadian Medical Service described the situation at one of the largest Canadian hospitals behind the largest Canadian hospitals the largest Canadian hospitals behind the lines. The cable said that the whole front between Arras and Peronne contributed to fill the wards. Wounded German prisoners were treated just as allied wounded. In the first days of the battle not a single ambulance convoy was turned away. From Halifax to Victoria was represented in the little brigade of doctors and nurses who fought to rescue the wounded.

The battle in France has gone into a for proceeding anywhere. Since the lull, and both sides are straining their sinews with preparations to renew the sinews with preparations to renew the task of the allies considerably, struggle. It will proceed with periods of intense activity and with periods of quietness until either winter suspends the fighting or a military decision is attained. The British spent task of the allies considerably, for instead of having to scrutinize closely 500 miles of front, they have now the easier strain of having to watch only 70 miles of front and, moreover, they have strategic reserves close at hand. Since the enemy has recaptured the lines of the somme the allies when for mittee.

*WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

a comparatively inactive day; the ever they choose can also probably brench had slightly more diveliness hold the bulk of his reserves in deto announce, and their batteries en- fending these positions. gaged in a duel with the German batteries between Montdidier and Lassigny. The Germans are shifting the of their fresh troops and also for him, for at this stage of some of the less battered divisions to the section between Montdidier and not enough, for it would tie him down Moreuil, and so threaten to renew to a defensive by immobilizing too their assaults against the point of many troops, so he is compelled to touch between the British and the continue the offensive from his pre-French, and also against the Paris- sent battlelines. Secrecy and surprise Amiens raitway. Where the British in local attacks rectified their lines, they found that the Germans were which were conjectural to the allied the finance committee of the board of the b Amiens railway. Where the British will be more absent from this im-

dence as is furnished by captured documents and the interrogation of thus work more in the light casualties of 70 per cent. Other German divisions sustained heavier losses draw upon and also fresh American aviation mechanics now are even than these, even to 80 per cent. Still others got off with 50 per and a few with 25 per cent. The British loses are heavy, as seen was brought to a standstill, the allies reason it is essential that the allies had thrown about equal numbers in the battle-line. In this phase of the possible right away. struggle the vast majority of the German attacks were repulsed, the Ger-

lines of the Somme, the allies when-

The enemy at the present moment unsatisfactory position the holding of the Somme lines is general staff before have become now matters of fact, such as the tions of both "were inimical to the fighting powers of the German army, United States Government.' The allied intelligence departments freed from the necessity of guarding are busily computing the German Russia, the enemy power of artillery They are employing such evimunitionment. The allied staffs will prisoners, and are striving at mathe- making of their new preparations, matical exactitude. They find that While the enemy also is finding difsome German divisions have suffered ficulty in the replacing of his losses,

If the enemy fails in his coming ef- in an airdrome west of Peronne when for the will probably decide to stand strongly on the defensive, in the expectation of outlasting this year's from the move of the government to proceed to extraordinary methods of recruiting, but they cannot have been nearly as large as cannot have been nearly as large as winter months. The allies will probable for the first order to give him and the cannot have been nearly as large as winter months. The allies will probable for the first order to give him and the cannot have been nearly as large as winter months. The allies will probable for the cannot have been nearly as large as winter months. The allies will probable for the cannot have been nearly as large as winter months. the enemy's losses, for during the first ably proceed to give him another trestages of the fighting, their forces con-fronting him numbered considerably Haig, if he still retains his command. fewer than the enemy casualties. In will also probably seek to wind up his the later fighting, where the enemy Flanders campaign in May. For this had thrown about equal numbers in should receive as many fresh units as

In Palestine the British, after deman attacks were repulsed, the German casualties were the heavier, for they lost men both in advancing and retiring.

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The allies, while waiting for the loss of the Hedjaz railway, are retiring towards Es-Salt. The Turks offered a strong resistance at Amman. General Allenby is probably withdrawing because he wishes to avoid the blunder of making tests. The allies, while waiting for the to avoid the blunder of making too offensive to begin, had only conjectivities wide an extension of front. It is also

HAMILTON NEWS

HYDRO DEPARTMENT **GETS CALLED DOWN**

Ald. McQuesten Says They Bill City for All Their Expenses.

SAVING THE GUNS

SAVING THE GUNS

Officers Acting as Town
Majors Had to See That
Stores Were Destroyed.

Ottawa, April 2.—Sir Robert Bornoon three cables from war correspondents' headquarters in France, dealing with the part taken by Canadian troops in the last great battle. The first, which told of the work of the Canadian railway troops, stated that a majority of the hattalions were

Unfacturing Company at Hempstead, N. Y., which was told by Mrs. Lydia White when she was arrested here Saturday on an espionage charge, was repudiated by her today, according to Charles F. Lynch, United States district attorney.

She also admitted, Mr. Lynch said, that she has not told the truth when she accused her husband of having threatened her with death if she did not join in a conspiracty against Frederick O. Arnoldi, an employe of the Curtiss Company, who was arrested with her.

Arnoldi, who had blueprints of airplanes and their parts in his possession, was examined today, but his statements were not made public. Both prisoners are being held for further investigation.

Hamilton, April 2.—Another scrap between the works committee and Hydro board truck would be charged against street lighting. It was explained that the truck was damaged when it encountered a soft spot in the road, caused by excavating done by the United Gas and spiral to the fine type and the secretary was instructed to return the letter with the advice that the Hydro board such that she has not told the truth when she as o admitted, Mr. Lynch said, that she has not told the truth when she accused her husband of having the first at the encountered a soft spot in the tapis. This one was prepulated tonight by the receipt of a left truck was damaged when it encountered a soft spot in the tapis. This one ween the works committee feat the following to the Hydro board truck would be charged against street lighting. It was explained that the truck was damaged when it encountered a soft spot in the Hydro board truck would be charged against street lighting. It was

NORTHWEST POLICE

ARE LESS IN NUMBER

Report Shows Decrease of Four Officers and Thirty-Seven Men.

Ottawa. April 2—A considerable decrease in the considerable of the The plaintiffs are Jordan Chan and

to officers, 127 non-confinissioned of the construers that owing to the shorts and constables and 129 horses. He observes that owing to the shorts age of labor and thehigh wages paid it will be difficult to replace these men. Commenting on the release of the Mounted Police from civil duties, the report draws attention to the fact that the military duties assumed included the maintenance of a patrol along 900 miles of international boundary and the supervision of enemy nationalities. Testimony in support of the claim that beneficial results follow the introduction of prohibition is given in the report.

American Officials Begin Investigation of Spy Story

Pitsburg, Pa., April 2.—Federal officials here today began an investigation of the activities.

The police ambulance. Dr. James A. Simpson decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

Letters found in the pockets of the deceased established that he had relatives residing in Montreal and that he had been employed until recently by a local tailor.

Magistrate Upholds Wife.

That his wife was justified in return he would have to pay her eight dollars separation allowance per week was the decision of Magistrate Jelis today in the non-support charge of Amy Corney, 1252 East Barton street, against her husband, Arthur Corney.

Witnesses testified that on one occasion Corney had beaten his, wife so severely that she had been laid up for three days. Corney's attempt to prove that his wife went out with other men was characterized by his worship as a "shameful proceeding for a man to try and blacken his wife's character."

Board of Control Meets.

At a hurry session of the board of control this morning the tender of Saw-

"We have only got so much money to spend, and it isn't very much," said Controller Wright today. "Just now the chief has no car at all. The old one is in such bad shape that a mudguard rolled off it yesterday."

The chief, after three years of motoring, had discovered that the department Dobbins can't be compared to the gasoline carts when it comes to speed.

PROFESSORS DISMISSED

University of California Finds Their Actions Inimical to United States,

Berkely, Calif., April 2.-Prof. Al fred/Forke, head of the department of languages, and T. W. D. the finance committee of the board of

American Aviation Mechanics Co-operate With British

With the American army in France, -operating with the British Royal Flying Corps on the battlefield in Picardy. A certain number were with-

Call to Nova Scotia Church

Guelph, Ont., April 2.—Rev. H. H. Wahl, who for the past two years has been the student pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church in this city, as accepted a call to the Conquerall parish, of Nova Scotia, and expects to leave for that place in a few days.

CANADIAN PROMOTIONS.

London, April 2. - Lieut. C. P. Thursby is gazetted flying officer. The following are gazetted to the Canaoffensive to begin, had only conjecture as to where it would break, for the Germans might threaten one point and hurl themselves against another. In consequence the allies had to fall back on the policy of guarding their front comparatively lightly and of massing their reserves far in the rear, main German effort everything else will come without excessive opposition.

wide an extension of front. It is also dian staff: Major W. R. Bertram, Manitoba, to the general staff, ranking lieutenant-colonel; Major H. I. Boak to the artillery staff; Captain H. Boak to the artillery staff; Captain H. Mc-massing their reserves far in the rear, will come without excessive opposition.

ALLIES NEED MEN CANADIAN TO CONTINUE WAR

Britain Faces Serious Crisis as Result of German Offensive.

New York, April 2.—The allies are so terribly in need of men that the military age in Great Britain probably will be advanced after the present German offensive, according to a state-ment made here today by Sir George Adam Smith, principal and vice-chair-man of the University of Aberdeen, who has just arrived here from England as a representative of the depart-ment of public information of the British foreign office to deliver a series of lectures.

"What we need from America is ships and men," he said, "but aside from the material aid. I may say that trance of America in the war is mendous. Man-power, however, is the very serious crisis, but we will hold out until you are ready."

Owners Exacted Sufficient Gains to Pay Three Times Cost of Boat.

New York, April 2 .- Not only did American dollars pay for the dyestuffs brought to America by the German submarine merchantman Deutschland on her sensational voyages, but the profit exacted by the owners of the craft was court to accompany to the contract. of the boat, according to the testi-mony of Lieut.-Col. Herman A. Metz, former comptroller of New York City, who was a witness today in the wool investigation here.
Col. Metz was, before the entry of

America into the war, a member of a firm doing a large business in dye stuffs and chemicals. He told of his efforts to get dyestuffs from Germany, and said that finally he dealt directly with the Bremen firm which had built the Deutschland. He said his firm took the dyestuffs brought to America on the undersea liner.

"We paid three times the value of the dyestuffs shipped," Col. Metz said, "which paid for the ship and cargo."

IS MAJOR BRUTINEL?

Montreal Believes That Unnamed Gal-lant Soldier Belongs to That City.

Montreal, April 2.-It is believed in Montreal, April 2.—It is believed in military circles here that the French-Canadian officer referred to in the despatches today whose machine gun detachment has been fighting with such valor and heroic audacity near Arras and south of the line, is Major Raymond Brutinel, who went overseas in command of No. 1 auto machine gun brigade. Major Brutinel is a Frenchman who had resided in Ottawa for a number of years, and who, immediately on the outbreak of hostilities, offered his services, and was put Youthful Joy-Rider.

Joy-riding appears to have been the cause of the downfall of Robert Rankin, 17 years of age, for when he appeared before Judge Gauld this morning he was charged with the theft of six motor cars. According to the Police Rankin and a 14-year-old chum took the cars and after joy-riding around the city left them high and dry. Rankin pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried without a jury.

Amateur Dramatics.

St. Patrick's Boys' Club put on "Under Two Flags" tonight in St. Patrick's Parish Hall. The presentation was excellent and was appreciated by a large audience.

Car for Fire Chief. in command of an auto machine gun

General Headquarters Says They Broke Down Between Luce and the Avre.

Berlin, via London, April 2 .- "Enemy counter attacks near Hebuterne and against the heights captured by us between the Luce and the Avre. says the report from general head-quarters today, "broke down with heavy losses."

The text reads: "Western theatre—The position on the battlefield is unchanged; counterattacks made by the enemy near Hebuterne and with special stubbornness against heights captured by us between the Luce and the Avre, broke down with heavy losses. Minor infantry engagements took place tween the Avre and the Oise.

"The French have continued to shell Laon, and numerous of the inhabitants have fallen victims. Reconnoitring engagements occurred on the eastern bank of the Meuse Haudiomont and southeast of Thann; ome prisoners were brought in. "Twenty-two enemy airplanes and five captive ralloons were brought down. Lieut Kroll won his 23rd aerial victory. By the energetic carrving out of long distance observation from the coast as far south as the Somme, aerial detachment number 3 cepts Twenty U. S. Officers under Lieut. Friecke rendered extra-

"In the other theatres there is no-

KILLED IN ACTION

Major Tattlow, Son of Ex-Minister of Finance of British

Victoria, April 2.-Major John Gatnet Tattlow, M.C., son of the late Captan Tattlow, one-time minister of finance in British Columbia, has been killed in action. Altho still within four months of his 22nd year, Major Tattlow had risen in less than two years from lieutenant to major. and had won the Military Cross. He was a fine athlete.

ITALIAN PATROLS ACTIVE. Enemy Parties Driven Back by Rifle Fire, With Artillery Active.

Rome, April 2.- "Our patrols were active in the Tonale area and in Val Arsa, capturing a few prisoners," says today's official report from headquarters. "In Giudicaria and east of Ponte Della Friula enemy parties were driven back by rifle fire. "Along the whole front there has been sight artillery activity. Bad weather has hindered aerial activity."

Chicago, April 2.—Gains for the prohibitionists were recorded in today's township elections on the "wet" and "dry" issues, thruout Illinois. Of the larger cities of the state Bloomington gave a dry majority of 2119, which was attributed to the overwhelming dry vote of the women. Rock Island voted out

CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—Edward Hamilton, England; F. Smith, Winnipeg; C. E. Siford, England; W. Robertson Spears, Spanish Bay, N.S.; P. Barton, England; E. Bellamy, Toledo, Ont.; E. C. Bicoun, Cardinal, Ont.; J. T. Bough, Fernie, B. C.; P. G. Chance, England; W. A. Gayton, Yarmouth, N.: G. M. Kealey, Hull, Q.; B. Keler, Bridgewater, Ont.; Corp, Wm. Kirton, England; John McCracken, Ottawa; Sgt. John W. Moore, Georgetown, Ont.

Ortawa; Sgt. John W. Moore, Georgetown,
Ont.
Died of wounds—W. Sellick, Montreal;
R. Whiteside, Fort William.
Died—S. H. Black, Windsor, Ont.
Missing—Lt. Earle M. Chant, Oklahoma
City, Okla.; Lt. Edgar A. Coapman, Rochester, N.Y.
Wounded—Arthur Crawford, Edmonchester, N.Y.

Wounded—Arthur Crawford, Edmonton; A. E. Hill, Yellow Grass, Sask; C. E. Dale, 27 Earlscourt avenue, Toronto; T. Court, England; R. J. Brockhurst, Belleville; G. F. Simpson, Edmonton; Fred Atkinson, Auburn, N.Y.; T. M. Barr, Oxford Station, Ont.; Fred H. Barton, Spencerville, Ont.; G. W. Hooker, Brockville, Ont.; J. A. Stewart, Kempton, Ont.; V. Saucier, Martintown, Ont.; A. A. MacDonnell, Enfield, N.S.; Wm. N. Lownie, Cobourg, Ont.; D. F. Fraser, Stratford, Ont.; F. O. Perkins, Nokomis, Sask.; Lance-Corp. R. Rellly, Port Dalhousie, Ont.; J. J. Smith, England; Thos. Ainscough, England; H. Hawksworth, Brandon, Man.; H. E. McCready, Belleville; Sergt. Edward L. Cuvelier, Amherst, N.S.; A. F. Draycott, Montreal; Thos. F. Craig, Westboro, Ont.; E. F. Pollard, Petrolea, Ont.; G. F. Singleton, Port Arthur, Ont.; A. S. Crossley, Little Current, Ont.; H. J. Samford, Macan, N.S.; J. G. Whittington, England; Lieut. Charles A. Chisnall, England.

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L.-Sgt. A. Oldham, Kenilworth avenue,
Toronto; E. A. Kennedy, Lancaster, Ont.;
H. E. Ison, Sackville, N.B.; C. H. Canfield, England; Corp. & H. Wilkie, St.
Mary's, Ont.; W. L. Whiteman, Hamilton; John Henderson, Dallas, Man.; R.
Whitman, Ponoka, Alta.

III—W. E. Rauffonbart, Philadelphia,
Pa.; W. S. Harron, Mitchell's Bay, Ont.;
H. C. Thomson, Scotland; A. Tremblay,
Montreal; Co. Sgt. Major C. Walker,
Scotland; W. G. Hatt, Stirling, Ont.; C.
Edward Williams, England; L. Hannant,
Itteringham, England.

CAVALRY. Wounded-A. Allan. 44 Hunter street, oronto; Lt. T. Lanceley, England.

Died-H. Johnson, Kleskun Hill, Alta. ENGINEERS.

Missing-Lieut. J. McCoon, Chicago. Wounded-Lance-Corp. W. Hutchin-son, Nanaimo, B. C. FORESTRY CORPS.

III-F. Watts. Vancouver. MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded-H. L. Nodwell, Norton, B.; Sergt. W. Mann, Keswick, N. E. E. McCarthy, Montreal.

ARTILLERY.

Killed in action—H. Emlaw, 1453 West Bloor street, Toronto; R. F. Henderson, 128 Barton avenue. Toronto; C. R. Paine, Roxton road, Toronto. Wounded—Jos. C. Brown, Ville St. Pierre, Que.: Albert Kay Johnston, Eng-land; C. Reid, Northfield, Ont.; J. Gavey, Aubins, C. I.; Corp. R. L. Stutt, Fair-mede. Sask

MEDICAL SERVICES.

Died of wounds-J. C. Weatherhead, city. A banquet will Wounded-Capt. Jos. W. Hunt, Ridgeway, Ont.
III—Edward C. Stobbings, England; R. Brown, Guelph, Ont.

MACHINE GUN CO.

Died of wounds-Corp. T. Frame, Scot-

RAILWAY TROOPS,

Wounded—Thos. C. Iliff, Hazelridge, Man.; T. J. Forgrave, Glen Willis, Ont.; Chas. W. English, Kamloops, B.C.; H. W. Parker, 282 Evelyn avenue, Toronto, III—Robt. J. Ritchie, High Bluff, Man.; F. Ruie, 253 Wilton avenue, Toronto; James P. Kelly, St. Joseph, Mo.; Corp. J. Graham, Edmonton.

A unique birthday cake, eight storexs high and encircled with 100 candles, will grace the table at the banquet. Pieces of this cake will be sold evening.

SHIPBUIL DEPS FALE

Austro-German Bolsheviki Force Prisoners in Guard

Berlin, via London, April 2 .- (British admiralty per wireless press).-The German Government has addressed a note to the Russian Government in which it says German and Austrian deserters at Morcow are threatening to take forcible possession of the Swedish and Danish consulates. "They are endeavoring by violence." says the note, "to put war prisoners into the red guard. The German Government expects immediates." man Government expects immediate en-ergetic measures to be taken by the Russian Government, and especially ex-pects the dissolution of the war prisoners' committee, composed of thes serters under the leadership of the trian Asennz, and the arrest of all its members.

ships for twenty American officers who are to be nominated by Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, Previously the only foreigners admitted to the club have been General Botha, premier of South Africa, and Sir Robert Borden, the Canadian premier.

DEATH OF VETERAN PLAYER.

New York, April 2.-Mrs. Sam K. Chester, who appeared on the American stage for 50 years prior to her retirement in 1905, died today at the but no clashes are reported. Actors' Home on Staten Island, at the age of 78. In later years, one of Mrs. Chester's best characterizations was that of the nurse in "Romeo and She was seen in support of John T. Ford, Edwin Booth and Maggie Mitchell, who died in this city a few weeks ago.

PROHIBITIONIST GAINS.

AUSTRIA BELIEVES IN WILSON'S CREED

Presents Good Vienna Ground for Sowing Seeds of Peace.

London, April 2.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says that Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, address ing the Vienna municipal counci Tuesday, said that with the signing of peace with Rumania an important part of the war had been ended. Re-garding President Wilson's last ad-dress. Count Czernin said he did not

Minister Makes Announcement Dur-ing Consideration of Fishery

fisheries guardians is to be reduced. In making announcement to this eftes of supply tonight, Hon. C. Ballantyne, minister of marine and fisheries, declared also that it was his intention to eliminate political influ-ence, where it existed, in making appointments. The fisheries estima were under consideration at the time estimates which show a reduction of \$319,900 as compared with the

vote last year. Wm. F. Kay, of Missisquoi, criticized the order-in-council recently passed by the government prohibiting net fishing in Missisquoi Bay, an arm of fishing in Missisquoi Bay, an arm of those fogs and snowdrifts one to see a sunbaked Provencal s

Hon. C. C. Ballantyne explained that the United States had not allowed

from 150 to 200 refrigerator cars to the brave soldiers fighting for us, carry fish inland, and that a number not bother too much about a pac of second-hand cars had been purscurvy malingerers and rioters." of second-hand cars had been pur-chased. The cars would also be util-ized for the transport of apples and

MASONIC CENTENARY HELD AT ST. THOMAS

St. Thomas, April 2.—St. Thomas Masons will celebrate this week the one-hundredth anniversary of the establishment of Freemasonry in this be held on Thursday evening in the Hall, followed by an "at home," which will be attended by prominent Masons from all parts of Ontario. In April, 1818, the first Freemas lodge was opened in St. Thomas, with Brother Mahlon Burwell as "Master." Mr. Burwell was a surveyor, and laid tand.

Missing—Lt. Geo. A. Marshall, Hespeler, Ont.; Lt. Richard Babb, England.

Wounded—S. Pertington, 247 Spadina avenue, Toronto; Capt. Wm. C. Nicholson, M.C., Montreal; Lt. Percy Adams, Moyle, B.C.; Lt. Wm. G. Cuttle, Riverside, Cal.

III—Act. Sgt. John Paterson, England.

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Mr. Burwell was a surveyor, and laid out the greater part of the western peninsula for the Hon. Colonel Talbot, the founder of the Talbot Settlement. The late David Rapelji, pioneer of this district, granted or deeded in August, 1818, a lot on West Talbot street to the St. Thomas Masonic Lodge. No. 20 and its successor. Lodge, No. 30, and its successors. A unique birthday cake, eight stor-exs high and encircled with 100 can-dles, will grace the table at the ban-

BEHIND IN OUTPUT

Washington, April 2. - Amenican shipbuilders were called upon tonight to explain why their output for March fell behind schedule. Chairman Hurley, of the shippi the emergency fleet corporation, telegraphed the managements of all the yards in the United States saying they were "keenly disappointed" in the tonnage delivered, and placing the responsibility of turning out ships squarely on the men in control of the squarely on the men in control of the actual building operations.

Kitchener Elects Officers For Board of Trade

AMERICANS ADMITTED.

London's Exclusive Carlton Club Accepts Twenty U. S. Officers

As Members.

London, April 2.—The Carlton Club, the principal Conservative club in London, has voted honorary memberships for twenty American officers who are to be nominated by Walter.

Kitchener, April 2.—The Kitchener Board of Trade today named the officers and council committee for the ensuing year: President, Geo. Debus; secretary, A. J. Cundick: treasurer, E. W. Lambrey: council committee, George S. Ahrens, F. H. Boehmer, W. G. Cleghorn, D. B. Detweller, E. C. Kazel, R. D. Lang, Irvine Master, J. H. Baetz, L. J. Preithaupt, N. M. Davidson, W. E. Gallagher, A. M. Kerr, W. M. O. Lochead, V. S. McIntyre, Dr. A. E. Rudell.

AMERICANS BOMBARDED. Germans Attack Various Points Sector North of Toul With

Heavy Gunfire. With the American Army in France, April 2.—Northwest of Toul the American troops have again been subjected to be a sub jected to heavy bombardments on var ous parts of the sector. The Ameri can artillery retaliated effectively The usual patrols were out last night

SOCIALISTS BEATEN.

Chicago, April 2.—Every Socialist candidate was defeated in the aldermanic election here today. There were 33 Socialist candidates running in the city's 35 yards, but in only six were the Socialists conceded to have a chance of election.

NO PASS FOR U. S. SHIPS.

Geneva, April 2.-With regard to con voys for American grain ships from Switzerland negotiations with Germany are still proceeding. Germany, it is said is ready to grant free convoy only for ships under the Dutch flag, but not under the American flag.



ONE OF OUR REPAIR CARS

The Big Feature of Our Car Service is---

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ALL PATRONAGE LAVERGNE REBUKED FOR QUEBEC FLASO

New York Times Like Nationalist to Another Tartarin.

New York, Wednesday, April 3-an editorial dealing with the riot in Quebec The New York I'm scathingly rebukes Armand Laver who took, or tried to take, charge Quebec, sought to become the major the situation, and in a beautimaginative moment insisted that Robert Borden's government him at the helm of things.

the United States had not allowed seining in the large portion of the lake controled by it. Missisquoi Bay was the spawning ground for certain kinds of fish, and the purpose of the order-in-council was to protect these fish during the spawning period.

Hon. J. D. Reid stated that the department of railways had entered into a contract for the construction of from 150 to 200 refrigerator cars to the brave soldiers fighting for use the control of the war by a French-Canadian, and can-Canadian, let us be grateful to the brave soldiers fighting for use

SUPPRESS LE DEVOIR

War Veterans of Quebec Unite Condemning Bourassa's Utterances Quebec, April 2.—At their reg meeting here last evening the ve-ans of the great war adopted a re seditious utterances contained articles written by Henri Bou

Le Devoir. The resolution asked the suppression of Le Devoir. Prohibition Act Joker Found By Liquor Men of Queb

Montreal, April 2.- "A joker" been discovered in the prohib act, so leading grocers and li continue to supply "dry" diswithin the Province of Quebec. have had advice of legal expe se are of the opinion that the "joker" is in the preamble to the der-in-council, which sets forth it was designed to further the forcement of provincial laws. do not apply to shipments from parts of the province to dry poutside of this supposed defect, legal experts say, the law is clear, and provides that after A 1 liquors shall not be shipped fr

OWEN SOUND BOY KILLED. Robert Heyworth is Accidentally Shot by Companion While Firing at Bird.

wet to dry provinces.

Owen Sound, April 2 .- While in mpany with a number of compan ions who were playing on the west rock this afternoon, Robert Hey-worth, the 14-year-old son of Joseph Heyworth, East 14th avenue, was shot and instantly killed by Jack Tizzard The lads were firing at a bird, an-Tizzard was discharging the gu when Heyworth stepped directly the line of fire, with fatal results.

LOBSTER EMBARGO LIFTED. Live Ones Can Now Proceed on Rail to United States.

Halifax, N.S., April 2.—Secretary Saunders of the board of trade re-ceived word tonight that the United States Government had lifted the em-bargo which forbade the transport by rail of live lobsters outside of Ne England points. This embargo ened serious loss to Nova Scotia fish ermen and shippers.







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