The Latest Society Dances as Taught by the Prof.



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Ontario Library Association, has not failed to live in accord with the funda

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value of representation in the councils

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Paris Editor Arrives in New York-Col.

M. Hunsiker Also Visiting.

SIDE TO AMERICANS

workers in the smaller places.

TO PRESENT FRENCH

will be here several weeks.

pirit generally, and in so doing the

at its inception fourteen years ago.

the libraries.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY AN EDUCATIONAL FACTOR

Splendid Work Accomplished by Ontario Library Association, Which Holds Its Fourteenth Annual Convention in Toronto at Easter.



President W. O. Carson, of this city, and other officers of the Ontario Lib-rary Association, and, insert, a typical Ontario library of a prosperous town.

wonderfully developed; indeed, and a circulation of 567,153. with no small degree of pride to their current literature and periodicals. library have become so recognized 1901. that public opinion has reached the The organization, having found its point where the maintenance of it is niche, has proven its usefulness and not only locked upon as a duty, but has so expanded until now its annual

is provided as a pleasure. The libraries, though in a sense a Easter in Toronto, are attended by part of the educational system of the several hundred delegates, trustees province, being a sub-department of and librarians representing libraries the Provincial Department of Educa-ing Provincial Department of E ion, are largely local or municipal the role of a parent and by means of legislation and annual grants aseists in carrying on the work. The now of Toronto. greater part of the half a million of xpended annually is however, rovided by the municipalities, while he administration is wholly left to ocal boards, either elected or apand the school boards. For the Government the work in connection with the libraries is directed by an inwho has proven sympathetic and manifested a deep and sincere interest the responsible work of promoting their welfare. He has done much to interest and create a public sentiment favorable to the library

novement in the province can best report of the inspector. There are

In the Province of Ontario, educa- 214; and there were also 17 libraries It is encouraged by the Govwere reorganized, making a total of Belgian relief," he said, "about \$35,000," incapacitated from various causes, intion is one of the greatest dominating which did not report and 17 which rnment, indorsed by the press, and 389. The readers, according to the It is provided by the univer- volumes on the shelves, 965,769, while about 500,000, and it is growing daily. termaster-Sergeant Morris. ry schools, and the public lib-which in most Ontario comsities, the collegiate institutes, the the circulation of the books totaled become a very impor-Though not entirely a their part. The 217 public library twentieth century institution, the public library during the past decade has membership of 20,976, volumes 421,126 "at the request of the people of Paris J. Sectors, W. C. Thomas, W. R. Bean membership of 20,976, volumes 421,126 "at the request of the people of Paris J. Sectors, W. C. Thomas, W. R. Bean membership of 20,976, volumes 421,126 "at the request of the people of Paris J. Sectors, W. C. Thomas, W. R. Bean membership of 20,976, volumes 421,126 "at the request of the people of Paris J. Sectors, W. C. Thomas, W. R. Bean membership of 20,976, volumes 421,126 "at the request of the people of Paris J. Sectors, W. C. Thomas, W. R. Bean membership of 20,976, volumes 421,126 "at the request of the people of Paris J. Sectors, W. C. Thomas, W. R. Bean membership of 20,976, volumes 421,126 "at the request of the people of Paris J. Sectors, W. C. Thomas, W. R. Bean membership of 20,976, volumes 421,126 "at the request of the people of Paris J. Sectors, W. C. Thomas, W. R. Bean membership of 20,976, volumes 421,126 "at the request of the people of Paris J. Sectors, W. C. Thomas, W. R. Bean membership of 20,976, volumes 421,126 "at the request of the people of Paris J. Sectors, W. C. Thomas, W. R. Bean membership of 20,976, volumes 421,126 "at the request of the people of Paris J. Sectors, W. C. Thomas, W. R. Bean membership of 20,976, volumes 421,126 "at the request of the people of Paris J. Sectors, W. C. Thomas, W. R. Bean membership of 20,976, volumes 421,126 "at the request of the people of Paris J. Sectors, W. C. Thomas, W. R. Bean membership of 20,976, volumes 421,126 "at the request of the people of Paris J. Sectors, W. C. Thomas, W. R. Bean membership of 20,976, volumes 421,126 "at the request of the people of Paris J. Sectors, W. C. Thomas, W. R. Bean membership of 20,976, volumes 421,126 "at the request of the people of Paris J. Sectors, W. C. Thomas, W. R. Bean membership of 20,976, volumes 421,126 "at the request of the people of Paris J. Sectors, W. C. Thomas, W. R. Bean membership of 20,976, volumes 4

to such an extent has this been accom- In addition to the circulation of plished that today all the cities, many books, 116 of the public libraries and owns and villages, and in numerous 73 of the associations maintained nstances, the merest hamlets, point open reading rooms, well supplied with house of books," and speak with the No small part of the progress made highest praise of its usefulness and is due to the Ontario Library Asso-The advantages of the ciation, which came into existence in

> meetings, which are always held at scattered all over the province. The Government acts librarian of the Toronto Public Libwas Dr. E. A. Hardy, then of Lindsay,

The officers who have served during the past year are: President. W. C Carson, chief librarian, London; 1st vice-president, David Williams, Collingwood; 2nd vice-president, G. H. Locke, chief librarian, Secretary Dr. E. A. Hardy. At the convention to be held April 5 and 6 in Toronto it is altogether likely that ctor, Mr. W. R. Nursey, an official Mr. Williams will step up into the The Collingwood Bulletin, and he is keenly interested in the library movement with which he has been asso

ciated for many years. Before the libraries organized, every library stood as an isolated unit, with the expansion of the public library great majority of them were mechan ics' institutes with a membership fee be told by a reference to the annual and a very high age limit. There were not ten libraries in the province with classes of libraries, free and pub- onen shelving and probably not more lic library associations, the latter re- than the same number had a standard sembling more the form of the oldtime system of cataloguing. Now the most chanics' institutes, which in their of the libraries, even in police villages. day rendered an invaluable service. have open shelving. Many of them have Of the former there were 141 which at least the card system of cataloguing, eported in 1914; and of the latter and nearly all of the towns and cities

SPANISH MINISTER

Stories of Hostile Attitude Towards Portugal Termed Ridiculous and Harmful.

[Canadian Press.]

The Ontario Library Association has done more than this. It has created a communal interest amongst the libraries. and has, in conjunction with good work Madrid, March 27. - Marquis De of the provincial department, brought about many changes in legislation in their interest. It has succeeded in securing for the libraries a higher standing and greater recognition in the consideration of educational affairs of the province, while by its activities throughout gal

the province it has increased and intensi-These newspapers, the foreign min into the library field from all walks of lister declared, are willing to distort fied the local interest and drawn workers life. Much of its educational success facts, a course which in time is bound has been attained through the fifteen to destroy the amicable relations exlibrary institutes representing as many usting between the two countries. "It districts into which the province is the desire of the Spanish Governdivided for library purposes. These are ment," the minister says, "to put an miniature library associations, which bring active library workers closer together and provide "a chance of joining attitude and ambitious intentions ton round-table-talks and conferences ward her sister nation."

onducted by men and women thorough-y posted upon library essentials." The claces of meeting are changed from year

Premier Dato declared that the call to year, and the expense in connection therewith is born by the Government. The popularity of these district gatherings may best be realized by the fact that in 1914-15 over 30 per cent of the popularity had come into contact with the carrying out of established requirements. These men will remain under the flag only three months, a sufficient time for their military instruction. d come into contact with the struction.

He denied that these steps of millrganized library movement of the provtary preparation were the result of discord with any nation whatever. Abrary Association has been a prime nover is the institution of a summer

"Spain," the premier said tinue to guard a most absolute neu-She will maintain most coring out trained librarians, given a stand-trailty. ard to the important position that these dial relations with all other nations, officials hold and in turn has caused the but, in case of a possible mobilization these 30,000 men will be called in place of the regular reserves."

NEW LINER BRINGS CANADIANS HOME

villages. As a result, the presidential some, Incapacitated, Returning On Metagamia's Maiden Trip Across Ocean.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Liverpool, March 27.—The Meta-imla, the new ship of the Canadian Pacific Line, left today on her maiden [Canadian Press.] voyage. The vessel's capacity is 500 cabin, and 1,200 steerage passengers. Hunsiker, vice-chairman of the Belgian Practically the whole of this accom-Relief Commission in London, arrived modation was taken by passengers, here last night on the steamship Lus- distributed on five decks. itania from Liverpool to confer with the The public apartments and others

heads of the American committee, and will be here several weeks. "There has been expended to date for adian officers and non-coms, returning bread line in Beigium now numbers chell, Color-Sergeant Morrison, Quar-In Great Britain there are about 112,000 Major Carpenter, Sergts. Cottam, Bur-

P. Hughes Leroux, editor of Le Matin, of Paris, was also a passenger.
"I have come to this country," he said, P. A. O'Farrell, H. Rowley and family,

to present the side of France to America." R. E. Dawson, E. A. Holt, M. M. Mc-lca." Cosy Farm Homes

You don't have to go north, east, south or west to find good land and comfortable farm homes. Right here in our own county and in the vicinity of London are many of nature's beauty spots.

Good Land

You've only to read the "Real Estate" classifieation of Advertiser "Want" Ads to get the leads on the plans worth while to investigate.

Now is a good time to look into this matter. If you're interested in this great "back to the soil" movement, TURN NOW TO THE REAL ESTATE PAGE OF TODAY'S

ADVERTISER

SIZE OF THE CONFLICT ECLIPSES ALL OTHERS

In Numbers of Killed, Wounded and Taken Prisoner, the Present War Surpasses All Struggles of Former Times In Old Or New Worlds.

What Other Wars Have Cost In Lives and Time and Money.

Wars.	Days' Duration. Loss	s of Life.	Cost in money.
Crimean, 1854-56	678	485,000	\$1,700,000,000
Civil, U. S., 1861-65	1.505	1.000,000	5,000,000,000
CIVII, U. S., 1601-05	70		330,000,000
Austro-Prus., 1866		290,000	2.033,400,000
Franco-Ger., 1870-71	222		
Russo-Turk., 1877-78	326	180,000	
Spanish-Amer., 1898	234	2,910	165,000,000
Spanish-Amer., 1000	520	12,000	1.085,330,000
Boer, 1899-1900		555,900	2,513,470,000
Russo-Jap., 1904-05	303	000,000	2,5.3,110,000

By Harry Payne Burton.

[STAFF WAR CORRESPONDENT.] "Look out for the spreading boughs On the riven forest tree, Look down where deep in blood and mire Black Thunder plants his feet and ploughs The soil for ruin-that is France

Still thrilling like a lyre!" So sang the heart of great George Meredith as he tramped the bleeding earth of fair Lorraine after the close of the Franco-Prussian war. But that was forty years ago when men were only killed by men, and not by Krupps! To-MORROW no one but a blind poet, walking the plains of Marne, would pen such lines of HOPE—for at the end of the great world-war now raging, EVEN SHOULD IT HALT THIS HOUR there will be too little left of France, or Ger-SHOULD IT HALT THIS HOUR, there will be too little left of France, or Germany either, to thrill a note!

Dead men do no singing, and the lesses of life in this conflict have nothing even approaching a parallel in all the history of the world. For those an ocean away, to grasp at all the appalling slaughter that is reddening Europe, a comparison with the mortality in the American civil war,

In the four years of that great conflict only about 4,000,000 men altogethe were engaged, according to Livermore's figures-2,898,304 on the union side and 1,234,000 on the southern side. Of the union enrollment, according to Fox's "Regimental Losses in the Civil War," but 110,070 were killed in action or perished from wounds received in action during the whole course of the war!

And on the confederate side but 94,000 perished as a result of action, Liver-

more says! At the outbreak of European hostilities, the armies of the various nations, SWELLED TO UNHEARD OF SIZE DUE TO MODERN MILITARISM, were

ed by leading authorities at these figures.	
od by rouding transfer at	Trained Men.
Great Britain	798,000
France	2.150,000
Russia	5.400.000
Russia	1 500 000
Japan	240,000
Belglum	340,000
Carmany	3,830,000
Austria Hungary	2,220,000
Thus it is seen that the world-war in Europe has al	ready involved room
IES as many as were involved in the entire length of	the civil war! And
ose without saving that the mortality, PROPORTIONA'	TELY as well as actu-

ally, will be much greater for modern armaments are many times as deadly as were the rifles and cannon of '61.

There have been no total official lists of the killed and wounded in the present war compiled yet in any nation, but various unofficial estimates declare that in the first five months of the war at least 1,800,000 lives were lost! And

such estimates seem more or less borne out by the sporadic official estimates that have been given out from time to time in various countries. On December 19 Great Britain issued an official statement to the effect that 84,000 Englishmen had been lost since the British army took the field, but that these losses had been more than made good by the introduction of various

colonial contingents and home recruits. On November 19, a French document announced that 100,000 French soldiers had been killed in action up to that date, that 400,000 were sick and wounded

and that 90,000 were prisoners in Germany. On November 30, a statement issued at Petrograd, declared that the Austrian losses to that date consisted of 900,000 men and 19,000 officers, although this was probably an exaggeration. A semi-official statement; published November 4 in the North German Gazette, said that the Russian losses against the Austrians had been 420,000 and that the Russian losses against the Germans had been 340,000. The number of Russians lost at the Battle of the Mazurian Lakes alone was fixed, by the Germans, at 150,000!

The Prussian losses in dead alone were fixed by a Berlin dispatch to Copen hagen, Denmark, a neutral country, at the appalling total of 225,000. This total does not include the German losses sustained by the regiments from Bavaria, Wuerttemberg and Saxony. No doubt the bloodiest battles of the present war have been the series

still raging in the Yser region of Belgium. It is said that the Germans estimate their losses in actual killings there so far at 40,000 and the Allies' dead at 30,000. These figures of death are so large that THEY MEAN NOTHING TO THE EYE. To bring home to the mind the REAL horror that they hide, just consider these figures of losses sustained in the BLOODIEST battle of the civil war.

FIRST BULL RUN BATTLE-Union losses: Killed, 460; wounded, 1071; miss ing and taken, 1,793. Total, 3,334. Confederate losses: Killed, 387; wounded,

1 582: missing, 13. BATTLE OF SHILOH-Union losses: Killed, 1,754; wounded, 8,408; captured and missing, 2,885. Total, 13,047. Conederate losses. Killed, 1,723; wounded .012; captured and missing, 959. To-

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG (July 1-3, 1863)—Union losses: Killed, 3,070; wounded, 14,497; captured and missing, 5,434. Total, 23,001. Confederate losses: Killed, 2,592; wounded, 12,706; captured and missing, 5,150. Total, 20,448.

Captives Number 1,179,800 PARIS France, - The Geneva correspondent of the Temps says that, according to the figures of the international bureau the number of prisoners of war held by various pelligerents now amounts to 1,179,800. Of this number 604,200 men were captives of the Allies and 575,600 by Germany and Austria.

Think what these figures MEAN-That the terrible battles Americans com memorate every Decoration day were fought with probably less than are KILL-ED AND WOUNDED every week in blood-sodden Europe!

They mean that, in short, the business of murdering today has become far Compared with ALL OTHER WARS in the world's history, they mean that Woman Customs Officer At more terrible than the world begins to realize yet. If this war goes on, Europe will be impoverished of strong manhood to suc's an extent that she may NEVER rehabitate herself-that France may never again come "thrilling like a lyre"—that though the big rulers of Europe may feel tha "THE BLOOD OF PEASANTS IS ONLY RED A HUNDRED FEET AWAY," still LIFE, after all, is ONLY BLOOD and that this war of Kruppism is establishing a record for blood-spilling that only historians of the future have com knowledge of and, what may be worse, ITS EFFECT ON THE HUMAN

RAISE SUBMARINE OBJECT OF TENDER

Little Hope of Finding Any of the Crew Alive

tow the submarine to shallow water cine. was abandoned, the naval tender Alert The Servian Government has grateful- actively engaged collecting the was dispatched to the scene, and it was decided to raise the damaged craft by means of the crane with which the tenler is equipped. It was planned to pass heavy chains

about the hull, using the signal wire of oisting operations were to begin. was through the discovery of the marker lay helpless under 50 fathoms of water. as utterly inadequate and shocking. Although practically all hope for the ves of the submarine's crew of 21 men has been abandoned, physicians and lifesaving apparatus are on hand, and tire- BUYS STRATHROY HORSES less efforts to resuscitate will be begun as soon as entrance has been obtained to the hull.

ESSEX FIRE CHIEF PLACES HIS RESIDENCE CLOSE TO FIRE HALL A large number of horses were offered

Smith is recognized as one of the best fire fighters in Western Ontario. Thompson is secretary.

AMERICAN RED CROSS SENDS AID TO SERVIA

Fully Equipped Medical Com- landing. mission To Combat Insanitary Conditions.

[Canadian Press.]

ister to Servia, has informed the Ser- room, they were marched singly before vian Government that the American Red | the "lady searcher." Some were found up at a meeting of a number of the unremitting labor those in charge of the Cross Society, acting in conjunction with with small packages of goods snugly city's prominent ministers and business fleet of vessels engaged in raising the the Rockefeller Commission, purposes to tucked away, but a great majority men Wednesday night, after some dis-United States submarine F-4 from the send to Servia a fully-equipped medical passed the ordeal unscathed. It is cussion of the Government's proposed ocean floor outside the entrance to Honocean moor outside the entrance to Hon-olulu harbor, where it was submerged commission to combat the existing in-women were "sent in" today Thursday, believed they were nearing sanitary conditions in the country. This the end of their task. Practically all commission will be under the direction hope of saving the 21 men trapped has been abandoned.

Commission will be under the direction at the idea of being searched or being been abandoned. when late yesterday the attempt to the Harvard School of Tropical Medi-

ly accepted Mr. Vopicka's offer.

Health conditions in Servia have cently been described as appalling. Ty- leave. No seizures of any importance phus is raging throughout the country, and other contagious diseases prevail. the marker buoy as a guide. These Recent travellers in Servia have said chains were to be made fast and then that hardly enough people have been It spared by typhus to bury the dead. The victims are found lying in the roads, and to the local authorities. buoy that it was established that F-4 hospital conditions have been described

WAR OFFICE AGENT

Thirteen Purchased Out of Large Offering-Rose Ball Planned,

was in town today and purchased ance caused considerable consternation neral of Mrs. Robert Edwards took place about thirteen horses for war purposes. to ferry travellers, and profit to the Wednesday afternoon to the Mayhew

BIG REVIVAL IN LONDON



in this city for one week. Billy Sunday will preach six sermons for the six days of holy week, and preach them, not from a pulpit, but in type exclusively, in

The London Advertiser

TEXTS OF SUNDAY'S SIX SERMONS

MONDAY-"IF JESUS CAME TO LONDON." TUESDAY-"POSITIVE VS. NEGATIVE RE-

WEDNESDAY-"THE INNER WALL THURSDAY-"WHO WAS JESUS?" GOOD FRIDAY-"BARABBAS.

SATURDAY (EASTER)-"HIS NAME SHALL BE CALLED WONDERFUL.

Look for the First Sermon in The Advertiser Next Monday

After that, one a day until Saturday, when he will conclude

with an Easter sermon.

THOUSAND WORLD EXPOSED TO SEARCH

Windsor Looking For Petty Smugglers.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINDSOR, March 26 .- Acting under special instructions from headquarters, Temperance workers of this city yesa representative of the Canadian custerday received an answer from Premier toms department in the person of Mrs. Hearst to their telegram expressing re White, arrived in Windsor unannounced gret and disappointment at the inade her credentials to Collector of Customs Government to deal with the presen Smith, immediately took up her post crisis. in the customs office at the ferry The letter reads

Women Ordered Within, underwent an uncommon experience proposed amendment to the liquofor practically all of them as they left license law, and to state that the same Nish, Servia, March 27-Via London. the boats, were ordered inside the ucs- will have careful consideration. -Charles J. Vopicka, the American min- toms office, and, passing into an inner

> Many Are Indignant. Many of the women were indignant seconded by Rev. Thomas Mitchell, officers on duty at the dock were kept white "tickets" handed each woman as she left the "lady searcher" and withre- out which they were not permitted to were made, according to local officials Today's "round up" was the most extensive inaugurated here by the cus-

Great Lingerie Display. Tonight the customs house presented an unusual sight, with the inspectors quite prevalent in this vicinity. busily arranging and collecting from been abnadoned by those fearful of and boiling sap these days. detention or had been confiscated. The visit of Mrs. White is the second within two years. Her first appear-

Canadian Government. to spend their money.

HEARST ANSWERS PROTEST VOICED BY TEMPERANCE

Promises Careful Consideration Regarding Proposed Amendment.

this morning, and, after presenting quacy of the legislation proposed by the

"Dear Sir,-I beg to acknowledge the Thereafter female passengers who receipt of your telegram, conveying embarked from Detroit ferry boats resolution adopted in regard to the

moved by Rev. D. C. McGregor, and

HARRISTON WILL SEND A DELEGATE TO O.E.A

Chairman of Board of Education Is Named By Trustees.

[Special to The Advertiser.] toms authorities, and the occasion for Chairman W. D. McLellan was appoint it at this particular time is a mystery ed a delegate to the Ontario Educa-Chairman W. D. McLellan was appointtional Association to be held in Toron

Influenza, measles and pneumonia are Maple syrup and sugar seem to be the floors and chairs corsets, silk included this year in the greater prostockings, delicate lingerie, articles of duction cry, as every farmer who owns food and bric-a-brac, which had either a maple bush is busy tapping trees

FUNERAL OF MRS. EDWARDS. THAMESVILLE, March 26 .- The fu-Canadian Government.

This evening Mrs. White stated her sons and four daughters: William and ESSEX, March 26.—Fire Chief Sam

The Mary Armstrong Chapter, I. O. visit was the result of representations James, in Duluth, Minn.; John, in made to the Government by Windsor Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Geo. Ford and Smith, of Essex, here of the Tilbury D. E., will hold a rose ball in aid of made to the Government by Windsor Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Geo. Ford and has purchased a house and lot the Red Cross in the armory here on shopkeepers to the effect that their Mrs. C. W. Mayhew, in Detroit, and for \$500, close to the fire hall. Mr. Monday evening. Strathroy Orchestra trade was being seriously injured be- Mrs. Walter Mayhew and Misses Mary A. cause purchasers went across the river and Annie Edwards, of Windsor. Ser vice was conducted by Rev. Dr. Boyd.