

rama at the Grand Opera e is Both Interesting and Timely in Theme,

STORY OF A DREAM

ectively Produced That It ises All to a Sense of What Might Happen.

e Up," the English photoplay, vas recommended by the Engrant authorities, because of the ss in aiding recruiting, is the at the Grand Opera House , where it is being shown League of Toronto. It is a designed to arouse Englisha sense of what might hap-he event of their country beetus to recruiting, a view y military men here. tory deals with the field marnt of English history, who is ing an agitation in favor of he is being violently opposed ecretary of state for war. In a

he field marshal sees a foreign attache visit the office of the y of state and steals docum ng private information. The of Britannia, the principal of oration comes to life, and adtoward the secretary of state s an account of his steward-Hast thou thought of England my lord? Then think what means!" The picture then in invasion of the east coast, cing with the military attache to a huge fleet in the Without a declaration of th no rupture in diplomatic and at a moment of profound nvasion has come. The sacred of England are trodden—the ne in centuries—by a hostile cene by scene the horrors of

the picture depicts a dream, y realistic in showing the uniness of the mother country at when peace prevails in all s. This field marshal finds a in the secretary of state and minister is with him. but what there is of it is in-interesting and timely. The is extended by the introduca love episode founded on the nt of two young Irishmen who

follow.

ove with the same girl. ING, THRILLING BILL

Chaplin and War Film ay Provide Variety of Sensations.

day was a big day of sensations strand Theatre. First of all, the laughed as hard as they ever in their lives at Charlie Chaplin Night at the Show." It seems a certain theatre where Mr. seeks diversion and likewise adand there is so much of it on that there is nothing but turn the time he takes his seat. The condinant comes when he starts going in the gallery and turns a people below, who flee in panic he oncoming flood. Fringe of War," which is the ature, provides another kind of methrills. It is a German spy in which the villain. Von adis, is to coerce Lady Marlowe into the plans for him. Later, in the Anstey, the hero, who has callaise engagement with Law Maraccount of the plan for him. Anstey, the hero, who has callaise engagement with Law Maraccount of the plan trouble, conserved the manual control of the plan trouble, conserved

T BAND CONCERT E STARTS WEDNESDAY

assey Hall tomorrow morning for the reserved seats for the band concert on Saturday il-open. This concert is being the Citizens' Recruiting by the Citizens' Recruiting to raise money for the overnds now stationed in To to go to the front with the tatta'ions. Five bards art in program with 400 mm.

Mrs. Frank MacKeican and Showing will be the solol Sherris will be the solor admission to Massey Hall admission to Massey cents, but the first gallery at fifty cents. The public at fifty cents. d at fifty cents. The vised to reserve their sea

ASQUITH WILL PLEAD

TUESDAY MORNING

Financial Measures Will Be to fore in British Com-

TO REOPEN TOMORROW

Usual Pageantry Will Be Lacking Owing to the King's Absence.

LONDON. Feb. 14, 4 a.m.—It is reported the government has decided to the government week after Tuestive over the entire week after Tuestive over the entire week after Tuestive over the entire of the second ments. day to a discussion of amendments to the royal address, which will open the the royal address, which will open the way for interpellations on many matters connected with the war. After the formal opening of parliament, which for the first time since the end of queen Victoria's reign, will not be made by the sovereign in person, and will therefore lack the accustomed gageantry, it is expected that Premier Asquith will make one of his periodical reviews of the war. It is not unlikely that the premier's review will be largely concerned with measures contemplated for the enforcement of national economy. Once the address is voted the government will take the whole time of the house for financial business.

white the business.

With regard to restriction on imports, it is stated that the government will, in he first instance, rule that only one-third of existing imports will be permitted. It is interesting to note in connection with the probable duration of the war, that political gossip alleady talks of arrangements to still further prolong the life of the present parliament, which expires at the end of September.

As Usual, Claims Are Made That British Forces Suffered Severely.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—An Amsterdam despatch to the Central News says that the following official announcement has been issued at Constantiople by the Turkish war office:
"In the neighborhood of Aden British entrenched troops were attacked by Turks. At some points the Brit-ish retired to within range of British naval guns. During the early part of December two sections of our camel riders attacked a British post between Sheik Hosman, and Hur. Consider able losses were inflicted on the Brit ish. On December 8 another engage-ment occurred between our camel riders and British cavalry, in which the latter was driven back with heavy losses. On the night of December 16, heavy fighting took place near Messale, or Mejale. The hostile forces were dispersed and field in the direction of Shelk Hosman." tion of Sheik Hosman."

RECORD IS ESTABLISHED BY C.P.R. NET EARNINGS

Six Months' Showing Remark-able—Regular Dividends Declared by Directors.

of the directors of the Canadian Paciac Railway here today the following dividends were declared: On the pre-ference stock, two per cent for the half year ending Dec 31 last; on the common stock, two and one-half per cent. for the quarter ended Dec. 31 last, being at the rate of seven per cent. per annum from recenue and three per cent. per annum from special income account, both dividends might be a good scheme in some districts. He will bring in a report on payable April 1 next, to shareholders of record at 3 p.m. on March 1 next. The statement of earnings and ex-Penses of the railway lines for the six der the property committee was a months show a not result of about two suggestion of Ald. Gibbons, but as million dollars in excess of any pre-the trus commenter and have this vious half yearly period in the history matter under consideration it was of the company.

Citizens of Toronto pay the Hydro at the rate of two and twelve - hundredths cents per kilowatt hour for street lighting purposes. The Hydro can make this monopoly charge because it has not to face the competition of Telco in street lighting. The Hydro rate for cooking purposes, owing to competition by Telco, is nine-tenths of a cent per kilowatt hour. Why is the Hydro rate 135% higher in one case than in the other? What would be the Hydro rate for private customers, if they were not protected by Telco

competition?

Why Not Always buy tea of known quality and freshness

superb flavour that has made 'Salada' famous. In half pound and one pound sealed packets. 40c., 50c., 60c., and 70c. a pound.



vention Are Being Car-

for Growing

District.

the matter.

commodation at Sunnyside.

AIRMEN FROM TORONTO

of Canadians.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Feb. 14.—Officially gazetted: Captains J. C. Stewart, L. V. Cos-

CITY HALL NOTES

Sir Adam Beck will this evening be tendered a banquet at the Carls-Rite Hotel by the members of the Provin-cial Hydro-Electric Radial Union of Ontario, and on Wednesday the delegates will discuss matters pertaining to the development of hydro radial Recommendations as to Fire Prerailways thruout the province.

ried Out.

City Auditor Sterling has been advised by the city solicitor to abide by the original grading bylaw in paying the new deputy chief and the district chiefs of the fire department. This means that the deputy will receive means that the deputy will receive \$2200 and the districts \$1300, instead of \$3300 and \$2200 until such time as buildings for purposes of fire preven- \$3300 and \$2200 until such time as tion and for the protection of life is recommended. He points out, however, that an inspection of this kind has been going on for the past year, and says: "Inasmuch as there is need no says: "Inasmuch as there is need position as city representative on the position as city representative on

position as city representative on the Toronto Hydro-Electric Board by M. just now for extraordinary activity for fire prevention and protection of dent of the North End Citizens' Association. P. W. Ellis' term expired last for fire prevention and protection of life, here and elsewhere in Canada, we are pushing our work to the highest possible speed."

This work includes the making of plans of all public buildings, factories, appartmental stores and other places where people gather in large numbers. Plans have been completed of theatres, public halls and moving picture shows, and the work is now being concentrat-September but to date no steps have been taken towards appointing a successor. The salary attached is \$4000 per annum.

The city hall is being carefully guarded these days and extra precau-tions are being taken with the object and the work is now being concentrated on offices and factory buildings.
Following the completion of the plans, there is a consultation between Provincial Inspector Burke, Fire Chief Smith, City Architect Pearse and Mr. Woomough of his department, regarding precessory atterations for fire preof preventing anything in the way of a catastrophe. From now on the Teraulay street entrance will be kept locked, and the gate to the court yard has been closed, a guard being placed there to look after the traffic. The Queen street and James street doors are carefully guarded by policemen, and there is an outside patrol as well ing necessary alterations for fire prevention and protection of life, and everything is done to see that the alterations are effected.

LABOR MINISTER WILL ACT IN LOCAL STRIKE

WAKU DIX WELL LIGHTED tervention Between Teamsters and Employers.

Mayor Church, who has been inter-Latest Request is Cluster Lights esti g himself in the strike of the dictment against him, so no action was transport workers, was yesterday in receipt of the following telegram from Hon T. W. Crothers, minister of

"Re transport workers' strike. If That Ald MacGregor is putting forth a strenuous effort to do all that can direct negotiation this dispute should be done for his constituents was evi-MONTREAL. Feb. 14.—At a meeting denced again yesterday, when he askof the directors of the Canadian Pacile Railway here today the following dividends were declared: On the prelerence stock, two per cent for the downe. He also suggested that red case the board can be established im-lights be placed on all ordinary fire mediately. As you know, one of the hydrants, and blue lights on high departmental officers is already in

tricts. He will bring in a report on

That street lighting be placed un-Mayor and Officials Will Demand That Safeguards Be Inserted.

Gibbons as to the xcessive charges made at private bathin stations the other officials of the city will go committee decided to instruct Pro- Ottawa t appear bet re the rail-Ottawa to appear bef re the rail. arrangements for the necessary acand To onto Railway. In the mean-The proprietors of the Gem Theatre time the mayor, who is indeavoring were given permission to enlarge the seating capacity of their building.

time the mayor, who is indeavoring to have the Provincial Padial Union put forth an eff rt to def at the bill, will co fer with Sir Adam Beck "We want to got in the bill clauses that will properly safeguard our rights and RECEIVE COMMISSIONS protect the municipalities along the route," said the mayor.

Two Prominent Rugby Players Restore Health Avert Danger

grave, E. C. Hale, H. F. Geary, Canadian Artillery, promoted to be tem-

Cruiser is Total Wreck Off East Coast of England.

TEN OF CREW LOST

Arethusa Had Won Great Reputation by Series of Exploits.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The British cruiser Arethusa struck a mine today off the east coast of England, according to a statement issued by the British Official statement issued by the British Official Press Bureau. It is feared, the statement adds, the vessel will be a total wreck.

About ten men were lost in the sinking of the cruiser. The text of the official statement says:

"His majesty's ship Arethusa, Commodore Reginald Y. Tyrwhitt, has struck a mine out the east coast. It is feared sne will become a total wreck. About ten men were lost."

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Deep Public Regret.

The admiranty's announcement that the Arethusa had struck a mine and was probably a wreck, brings widesplead regret, as the cruiser was one of the most popular ships in the navy, and generally known as the "Saucy Arethusa." She was covered with scars from many encounters, and is believed to have been in more naval actions of the present war than any other ship in the navy. Within three cays after leaving the ship, and, where she was built, she was in a naval fight in the North Sea, and had the distinction of firing the torpedo which finally settled the rate of the German cruiser Bleucher. Of her part in the Hedgoland fight, the official account at the time stated:

"The Arethusa, leading the line of destroyers, was first attacked by two German cruisers, and sharply engaged for 35 minutes at a range of 3000 yards, with the result that she sustained some damage and casualities, but drove off two German cruisers, one of which was seriously injured by her six-inch guns.

"The Arethusa later engaged two other German ships, and, in company with a light cruiser squadron, contributed to the sinking of the German cruiser Mainz. In this encounter, many of the Arethusa's guns were disabled, and she was about to be overpowered, when a British battle squadron opportunely arrived and sank her antagonists."

Altho one of the smaller light cruisers, her fighting qualities and her exploits had given her a reputation of embodying the dighting spirit of the British navy.

Government Officials at San Francisco Await a Fresh Indictment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-Franz Bopp, local consul general for Germany, appeared in federal district court today to be arraigned on a charge of conspiracy to set on foot a military expedition against Canada, but government officials announced they were awalting the appearance of another in-

Baron E. H. Von Shack, vice consul general, and Baron George Wilhelm Von Brincken, consular attache, indicted on a similar charge, also were not arraigned.

Pleadings to charges alleging plots to supply German warships from San Francisco, thus violating neutrality, were set for next Monday. Henry W. E. Kauffmann, chancellor of the German consulate; Baron Von Shack, Maurice Hall, consul general for Turkey, Robert Capelle, agent of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, and fifteen others, under indictment in this connection appeared but eight other defendants did not.

IS OPPOSED BY CITY TIMES IS WORRYING OVER WHEAT SUPPLY

Formation of Reserves Suggested as Measure of Precaution.

aid over.

On Thursday evening Mayor LONDON, Feb. 11.

Aft r earing a complaint from Aid. Church, Works Commissioner Harris an editorial article, this morning discusses the present depletion of the cusses the present depletion of the customer and the cu LONDON, Feb. 14.-The Times, in wheat stocks, as revealed by the issue of the official returns for Jan. 1, which, it declares, are not of a reassuring character, and urges the formation of wheat reserves. It admits, because that little is known of gard however, that little is known of government purchases in Canada. about which, it states, great secrecy is preserved, and, moreover, there have been bints in trade papers that the govern-ment has been a heavy purchaser of wheat during January.

How to Save Your Eyes

keep the Kid sy Right With Dodd's Kidney Pills.

WILL NOT BE HURRIED

Doyour cost give you trouble? Do you read the progray majors: Lieutenants A. P. Duguid and of S. J. Griffiths and W. Barnacul to be temporary lieutenants. Lieutenants Late the and the porary lieutenants is a proposed to be temporary lieutenants. Lieutenants Late the and the porary lieutenants is Lieutenants in the Thiriteth Reserve: Lieutenants Lapen-Staunton.

L. Berry, Mounted Riffes, appointed lieutenant in the Warwicks; Private T. B. Mathison is appointed lieutenant in the Warwicks; Private T. B

SOX SOX SOX SOX SOX SOX SOX SOX

YOUR LAST CHANCE

The Toronto World Sox Campaign Closes Today

Send in your sox.

If you haven't got any to send in go and buy some.

Read this letter that came in yesterday from two children, five and eight years old:

Bolton, Feb. 13, 1916.

Dear Cousin:

want to send some money to buy some sox for the soldiers. Mother was going to Toronto on Thursday, but some people died and she had to stay home to mind Judith while Daddy went to the funeral. I wish they would get enough sox to give every soldier a pair. Mother hadn't time to knit any sox, because she has enough darning of sox to do for us to keep her busy. This is Elizabeth's and my own money. I hope it is enough to buy a pair. I read The World and like the parts about "Polly and Her Pals" and "That Son-in-Law of Pa's." I thought that the part about Dr. Hersoot's treatment on pa's head to make the hair grow was funniest. Love to you.

Joseph Bascom St. John.

What do you think of that? Why can't you do something like

Beat it to Simpson's or Eaton's or Murray-Kay's and buy a pair of sox. Have them delivered to The World. Go to any store that sells sox and order a pair. Buy half a dozen pairs if you like.

GET BUSY Send in the Sox Today

SOX SOX SOX SOX SOX SOX SOX SOX

ARSENIC SWALLOWED BY A HUNDRED DINERS

Guests of Archbishop Mundelein It Will Deal With Alleged Inter- Belief Expressed That American at Chicago Narrowly Escaped Death.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Analysis of the poisoned soup which made a hundred or more prominent guests violently ill at a banquet given Archbishop Mundelein here last Thursday night, at the University Club, was completed by Dr. Frederick O. Tooney today. The analysis showed that the guests who partook of the soup missed death by a narrow margin. The poison used was white oxide of arsenic. Dr. Tooney said that his estimate showed that the portions served each guest contained

portions served each guest contained
1½ grains of the drug.

His calculations showed that the entre kettle of soup contained 480 grains. This development was regarded as significant by detectives working on the case. In the amateur laboratory of Jean Crones, the missing assistant chef at the club, an ounce botsistant chef at the club, an ounce bot-tle, said to have contained arsenic but which was empty, was found. An ounce of the drug contains 480 grains. Crones disappeared on the night of the banquet and had not been located tonight.

Keep the Kidneys Right With Try This Free Prescription. PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS WILL NOT BE HURRIED

MISSIVE TO BRITAIN

ference With Trade and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Interference with American trade and mails by the entente allies was discussed today at a conference between Prasident Wilson and Henry Van Dyke.
American minister at The Hagge.
Information brought by Dr. Van
Dyke is to be used by the United
States in framing the note to Great
Tarked meighantmen, beginning marken
1, will be subjected to submarine attack without warning.
From high official quarters today
came the intimation that the memorandums received from the German Britain on contrabands

Dr. Van Dyke said embargoes against re-exportation have been placed by the Netherlands on practically all articles on the contrabend and conditional contraband list. Increase American trade with other European neutrals was due largely, he thought to the shutting off of other sources of

supply.

Dr. Van Dyke took the position that American trade with Europe was flourishing in spite of the obstacles thrown in its way.

IS GENEST DRAWING **GOVERNMENT SALARY?**

Best Wants Status of Bilingual ists' Chief Agitator Clearly Defined.

By a Staff Reporter.
OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—S. M. Genest, the well-known leader of the Ottawa biling salists, is the subject of a question which John Best, M.P. for Dufferin, has addressed to the government. Mr. Best asks if Mr. Genest is employed. ed by the government at the presentime, and what are his duties and sal Genest's office.

U.S. TO SEND ANOTHER DRIFTING POLICY WILL BE FOLLOWED BY U.S.

Travelers Have Received Sufficient Warning.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The United Sates probably will leave to future developments whether any action will be taken in response to the announce-ment from the Teutonic allies that armed merchantmen, beginning March

and Austrian governments are considered in themselves a sufficient warning to Americans to refrain from engaging passage on merchant snips of the class of vessels affected by the order.

CHILD BADLY SCALDED

While her mother's back was turned about 5.30 yesterday afternoon, three-year-old Edwidga Rubinsky, 598 West Richmond street, pulled a kettle of boiling water from the stove over herself. She was badly scalded about the upper part of the body, and is now in the Hospital for Sick Children.

CHILDREN HELP FUND

Hon, G. H. Ferguson, acting ministhe teachers and school children of Dufferin County have, in accordance with the departmental circular recently issued, raised the sum of \$2712.95 for the Red Cross Fund.

SCANDRETT TO COMMAND BAT-

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 14.-It is untime, and what are his duties and sal-ary. He also wants to know if Mr. Miliary Cross (Ypres), a London off-Genest devotes a'l his time to the work of the department with which he is front, has been an artillery instructor connected, and if there is any other at the Royal Military College, Kingsperson paid by the government to do part of the work pertaining to Mr. artillery to be raised in this district

