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COL. MARITZ CAPTURED BY FORCES OF UNION
Cape Town Despatch Reports
Boer Rebel Leader Prisoner
in Cape Colony.
Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Feb. 26.—A despatch to
Reuters' Telegram Company from
Cape Town says it is reported there
that Lieut.-Col. S. G. Maritz, the re-
bellious Boer leader, has been ar-
rested and sent to Windhoek, Cape Col-
ony, as a prisoner.
A despatch from Pretoria on Feb. 10
said newspapers there had published
a report that Col. Maritz had been
executed by the Germans for treach-
ery. His military movements were
supported by the Germans of German
Southwest Africa. His reported ex-
ecution was said to have been due to
an attempt to surrender to the British
at Kakamas the forces under his
command.

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WOODSTOCK FACTORY
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Losers.

Special to The Toronto World.
WOODSTOCK, Ont., Feb. 26.—Fire
which started from some unknown
cause, badly damaged the factory of
the Canadian Moorhead Mfg. Co.,
early this morning. As a result one of
the chief sufferers will be the Webb
Pipe Organ Co., which occupies part
of the building. It is estimated that
the damage to the building alone is
\$2,500.
Charged with attempting to commit
suicide on two occasions, Lillian Ald-
rich, a young English domestic, was
brought from Otterville today and
lodged in the county jail. She was
examined by an Otterville doctor as
to her sanity and he recommended
that she be committed to London for
treatment.

CHAMPION BOXER MADE GERMAN WAR PRISONER
Canadian Press Despatch.
BERLIN, Feb. 25 via London. Feb.
26.—Georges Carpentier, the cham-
pion heavyweight pugilist of Europe,
has been wounded and is now a Ger-
man prisoner of war, according to
The Tageblatt.

BRITISH SHOE BEST FOR MILITARY USE
Kingston Tanner Gives Ex-
pert Evidence at Soldiers'
Boots Inquiry.
SPECIFICATIONS FAULTY

Canadian Requirements Modi-
fied Owing to Scarcity of
Leather.

Canadian Press Despatch.
OTTAWA, Feb. 26.—R. A. Pringle,
K.C., was appointed examining coun-
sel for the parliamentary committee
of enquiry into Canadian militia boots
at this morning's session of the com-
mittee. Mr. Pringle stated that he
would be "fair and impartial" in his
investigation.
Col. Hallett, chairman of the de-
partmental boot committee, put in
written reports of the shoe investiga-
tions made locally by regimental
boards of enquiry at different head-
quarters into the boots supplied. E.
M. MacDonald said that Col. Leonard,
officer commanding at London, had
recently stated that the boots sup-
plied to his men were "rotten." The
report of the London board will be
secured.

Elmer Davis of Kingston was called.
Mr. Davis, who is a tanner, told the
committee that a "side leather" was
the leather obtained from a cow as
contrasted with the lighter quality
obtained from a calf. The poor side
of this "side leather" was "split
leather," and was of inferior quality
used in the manufacture of a cheap
workman's boot. Mr. Davis iden-
tified four exhibit boots, samples re-
spectively of the output of the Gau-
thier, Ames-Holden, Tetrault, and
Western Shoe Companies as "side
leather."
Calfskin was ordinarily used for a
dressy boot, but for a water-resisting
boot for heavy wear "side leather,"
heavily impregnated with grease, was
generally used and was, ordinarily
speaking, better for the purpose.
Shortage of Heavy Calf.
Mr. Davis said that last August,
when the militia specifications were
modified to allow the use of "side
leather" instead of "winter calf," there
had undoubtedly been a decided short-
age of heavy calf on account of the
large number of imports. Side lea-
ther, he said, would have been a rea-
sonable substitute for the "winter
calf," "split leather" would not.
Chairman W. C. Middleton read the
British specification calling for "side
leather, 5 1/2 to 6 ounces," as compared
with the Canadian specification call-
ing simply for "winter calf cut out of
the centre of the skin."
British Specification Best.
Mr. Davis said the English speci-
fication was infinitely superior for
military purposes. It called for a
heavy leather, whereas there was no-
thing in the Canadian specification
showing the weight required.
Joseph Daoust, of Montreal, tanner
and shoe manufacturer, examined the
four samples of boots furnished by
Ames-Holden, Tetrault, Gauthier and
Western Shoe Companies. He testi-
fied that they were of side leather of
fair quality and the soles were oak
tanned as called for in the specifica-
tion, except the Tetrault shoe, which
had a "chemical tanner" inside.
Mr. Daoust said that the calfskin
asked for by the Canadian Militia
Department was all right for parades,
but useless for active service, where
as his own firm and others were sup-
plying quantities of heavy cowhide for
the British War Office.
The inquiry adjourned until Tues-
day.

SALE FOR UNEMPLOYED.
The Memorial Institute Shops for
unemployment have a sale of their
work this afternoon from 2 to 6
the shops, corner of Richmond and
Terminus streets. They have on
hand an assortment of Bannette
sleepers, print dresses, dressing
scaques and other garments, which
will be offered at reasonable prices.

STUDENTS WANTED FOR MACHINE GUN SECTION
Twentieth Battalion Wants Var-
sity Men to Recruit—Enlist-
ment Progresses.
According to Lieut. F. E. Morkill,
commander of the machine gun sec-
tion of the 20th Battalion, students
are anxiously sought to join its ranks.
This is in direct contradiction of rum-
ours that the officers are not college
men, but there is no remedy for this,
as the N.C.O.'s have already been
appointed and there is no way of get-
ting rid of the men who have already
been appointed. Lieut. Morkill stated
that recruiting is progressing favor-
ably among the students.

ONE MONTH FOR THEFT.
Judge Coatsworth in the county
criminal court yesterday morning sen-
tenced Nathan Shapiro to one month
in jail. Nathan was found guilty on
a charge of theft of a number of can-
dies from A. Cohen on the morning of
Jan. 31.

WORSHIPPERS LOST MONEY IN CHURCH
Kelly Sentenced, and Smith and
Barrett Remanded Until Wed-
nesday in Custody.
Frank Kelly, John Smith and Frank
Barrett pleaded guilty before Judge
Coatsworth in the criminal court yes-
terday morning to a number of charges
of theft from women worshippers in
St. Michael's, St. Anne's and St. Pat-
rick's churches.
Kelly, who is 17 years old, has been
in trouble four times. He was sent to
the jail farm for six months.
Smith and Barrett also have rec-
ords, but were anxious to make resti-
tution, so they were remanded until
Wednesday in custody.
His honor reminded them that he
had made no bargain as to the sen-
tence, even if restitution was made.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT BUFFALO AND NIAGARA FALLS AT SMALL COST.
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GALT MINISTER BANQUETED.
GALT, Ont., Feb. 26.—Rev. J. E.
Mothersill, assistant pastor of Knox
Church, was banqueted in the church
by the Young People's Guild this eve-
ning. Rev. Mothersill, as accepted a
call to Taylor Presbyterian Church,
Montreal. He was presented with an
illuminated address by the guild and
friends in the congregation presented
him with a m. of gold.

TORONTO'S OWN "LITTLE MARY"

YOU KNOW, OF COURSE, that Mary Pickford was born in Toronto, that she started her career as an actress here at the age of five, that she is the most popular girl in the silent drama, that she is being paid an enormous salary. But, do you know that Mary Pickford is the highest paid woman in the world, that her income this year will probably be a quarter million dollars, and that it may be a million? All these items of news about Mary Pickford, and many new ones, a really worth-while picture of her, and one of the place where she was born, are in The Sunday World, next Sunday.



Mary Pickford's mother, and Mary at the age of two. This picture is from the Sunday story about Toronto's queen of the screen.

If You Keep a Scrap Book of the War

You should file away the splendid reproductions in The Sunday World Rotogravure Section. For art work, for vividness of detail, and for timeliness and virility of subject, only one paper on this continent—The New York Times—approaches the rotogravure printing of The Sunday World.

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TAKING A TIP
This week, in the "Made-in-Toronto" stories, we "Let George Do It," that is, we let George, the waiter, tell how he works his painless extraction. George is some story-teller.

AN UNDER-SEA ATTACK AS THE SUBMARINE SEES IT
A vivid description of a dramatic moment in modern warfare, revealing the marvelous detail of the deadly weapon of destruc-
tion.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S FAREWELL
In this four-color page, a Sunday World artist has set down all the pathos, the emotion, the sorrow and sweetness of that long-
est moment in life, the moment when the soldier-husband bids
farewell to his bride.

"WOMEN DECORATE LIFE," SAYS CASARINI
Who is this Casarini, you may ask. He is a very clever futurist,
who, besides the ability to use plausible arguments convincingly,
has been able to supply The Sunday World with one of the most
striking pages in color we have had the privilege of publishing
for some time.

DO YOU BELIEVE DOGS CAN THINK?
Whatever you may believe, read about the wonderful dog Hec-
tor, who can do arithmetic and read the human mind. Read also
the other articles in the Magazine Section. They include: "The
Wit and Wisdom of a Twelfth-Century Jew," "Why Your Chin
is More Important Than Your Jaw," "Wonderful Eye Deceivers
Reported by Sir Ernest Shackleton."

"Pats" in Action--3rd Contingent Men

The fifty pictures in The Sunday World include Toronto's answer
to the third call—group photographs of the third contingent men
of the 109th, the 48th, the Grenadiers, the Q. O. R. These are
the first, and may be the last, group pictures of these five or six
hundred men.

"The Princess Pats Coolly Repulsing a German Attack" is the
title over a splendid and vivid drawing, the first portrayal of Can-
ada's first offering in action, drawn by a Sunday World artist
from accurate details of a stirring engagement. Some of the
other photos are "A duel between a French armored car and a
body of German infantry," "Admiral Sturdee, Falkland Islands
fight hero, home again," "Belgians holding a canal from the
Germans a hundred yards away," a remarkable photo of artillery
fire in Toronto, "A Soissons street being demolished by German
shells," "French reinforcements passing German dead near the
Aisne," a picture of Sunnyside as it will look when all the im-
provements are made, "The sinking of a food-carrier by a Ger-
man submarine" and about forty other live subjects.

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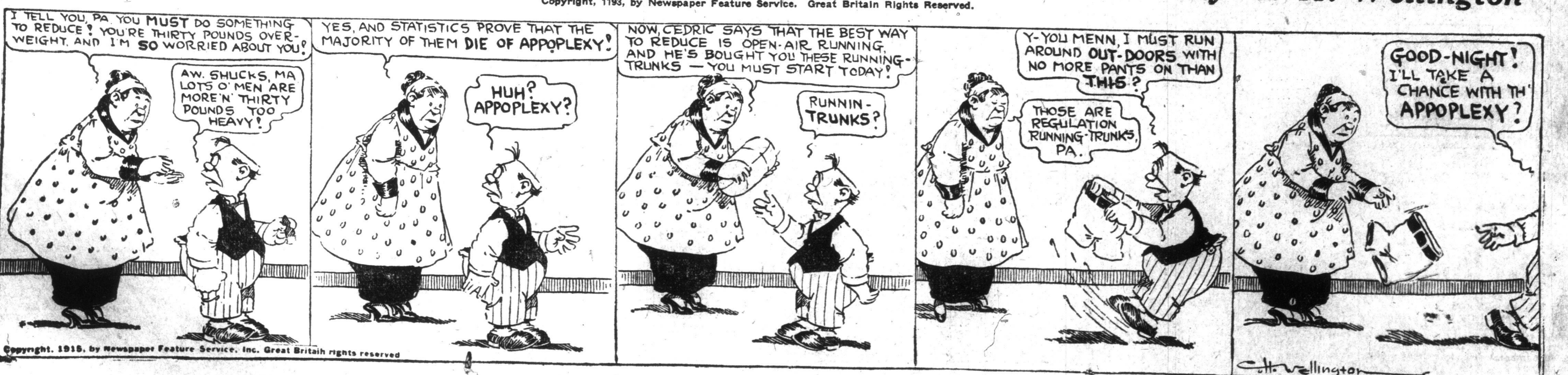
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