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BAKERS MEET IN WAR CONFERENCE

New Laws Governing Flour and Food Products Subject of Discussion.

AS WAR MEASURES

Over Two Hundred Bakers of Bread Endorse New Rulings of Government.

Two hundred and twenty-five bakers from all parts of Ontario met in conference yesterday afternoon in the Musicians' Hall. University avenue. Prof. R. Harcourt of Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, was present to explain the new regulations governing flour and bread, which comes into force March 15. B. E. Trench of Toronto read the regulations sent out by Canada's food board. The clauses were discussed separately by those present.

The regulation forbidding the wrapping of bread brought forth much discussion. Many of the bakers in the smaller towns did not favor this measure, as they had gone to considerable expense to equip shops with machinery and had paper on hand; they had built up a large trade thru this medium. D. Hilton, of the Hilton Bread Company, Toronto, said that it was to conserve material and labor. also to lessen the cost of bread. He pointed out that one large business had 10 tons of waxed paper on hand for this purpose, but were willing to adopt the measure. Representatives the measure. Representatives from London and Stratford strongly the allies. opposed the unwrapped loaf and endeavored to get a resolution thru ask the standard flour after the 15th." ing the government to grant permis-sion to those bakers who desired to sell the wrapped loaf, providing, they add the extra cost of paper and labor cuits?" to the price of loaf. Prof. Harcourt explained that this was a war measure "For and was in the best interests of the asked. public. The majority present voted to agree with the ruling and to sell the unwrapped loaf

New Flour Question.

The ruling forbidding any baker to have in his possession any high-grade flour after March 15 brought forth more discussion. The trouble with forth seemed to be that they many placed orders, but the uncertain deliveries thru weather conditions, which had detained all freight, would leave whole scheme would have to be left to nearly all with more or less forbidden flour upon hand. What to do with the food control board. He had just started the work but was not carrying this flour if not used by the 15th was the question. After much talking the solution was arrived at by Prof. Harit on. In answer to a question if the cake and pastry trade would be affected, Frof. Harcourt said he had no court suggesting that a permit be knowledge of what was in store for these branches. All he had to do with granted to those who, thru no fault of their own, might find themselves in was bread. this condition. The length of that permit was decided by the majority WOMEN'S MUSICAL CLUB present, and a suggestion will go to the food control board at Ottawa to allow Madame Grace Smith, Assisted Mrs. W. B. Woods, Gives Sonatatwo weeks after the 15th for disposal

of the high-grade flour. "We want to do what is fair," said : number of speakers, and it was in

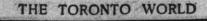
Concerto Program.



present and assisting the discussion. Dissolve one tablespoonful lye in one Prof. Harcourt said he hoped the cup cold water. Add one pound of bakers of Canada would not visit the melted fat and stir with a stick or melted fat and stir with a stick or wooden spoon always in the same dir-ection until soap is thick and smooth. Pour into a wet mould of tin. Be careful to give plenty of time to set or it will crumble. Economy Sector sins of the government upon him. He had been asked to visit the bakers and take up the matter with them. The working out of the details of the

Economy Soap.

One can lye, three pints cold water, one tablespoonful ammonia, five and a half pounds of fat, one tablespoonful borax. Pour water over lye, borax and ammonia, melt fat and strain. When both fat and lye are lukewarm, pour lye into fat and stir until well mixed, about five minutes; set aside and stir frequently until quite thick; pour into pan or wooden box lined with paper; let stand 48 hours, cut into pieces. Any kind of waste fat may be used Grace Smith, assisted by for soap making. The housewife should conserve every bit of fat each day until she has the required amount for



SOCIETY

Mrs. Grant received for the first time

yesterday at the principal's residence at Upper Canada College when she looked extremely well in dark blue taf-

feta with collar of white georgette crepe, a chain of pearls round her

neck and an antique brooch fastening

her corsage. The drawing-room was fragrant with many pots and stands of lovely hyacinths and tulips, and m

and Mrs. Augustus Bridle, Miss Grace

tion Grows More Into

Public Favor.

Under the baton of Frank S. Wels-

season. As on former occasions con-

scientious work on the part or poun

players and director was conspicuous thruout, the aggregation establishing

litself even more firmly than in the past because of the highly artistic

The Symphony in G minor, Mozart, which is regarded as the highest pro-

duct of the genius of the composer, is a number in which delicate tech-

centred with a silver coaster of laven-der hyacinths and pink tulips, Mrs. in Toronto. Pottinger, Miss Grant and Miss Bald- With food

tion Aid Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Colonel W. H. Merritt is in hamil-ton, where he gave an address on avia-tion before the Malcoim Crerar Avia-Colonel Noel Marshall was in Ot-

of lovely hyacinths and tumps, and in the dining-room the antique mahogany table with brass claw feet was arrang-ed with a large diamond-shaped cloth of embroidered linen and Cluny lace centred with a silver coaster of laven-

der hyacinths and pink tulips, Mrs. Pottinger, Mass Grant and Miss Bald-win in charge. Nearly all the women repaired to the nursery to see Mrs. Grant's three charming children, who have the most lovely manners, shaking hands with all their visitors and talk-ing to everybody in a most perfectly

ing to everybody in a most perfectly self-possessed manner. Mrs. Strachan Johnston gave a small luncheon for Mrs. Arthur Munphy (Ed-monton) yesterday at her house in Dale avenue.

Dale avenue. Mrs. C. E. Burden is giving a small tea today in honor of Mrs. Eaton's Sir Doug'as Haig. Mr. Ouver was the only civilian, and one of three

Mrs. Hebert Foxoraft (Detroit) is in guests at a remarkable dinner held

Miss Eugenia Gibson has returned to ate the arrival of the Canadian foces

Madame Chase Casgrain, who was gathering was attended by all offi-Madame Chase Casgrain, who was in town for the meeting of the Na-tional Chapter, I.O.D.E., has returned home.

Mrs. Trumbull has gone to Buffalo dier wore a smile, and the men were

for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Massey left

for the south yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Barry Hayes have at the King Edward from New York. At the Women's Musical Club yes-

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tawa this week. Mrs. J. G. George, who has been the

guest of Mrs. David MacLaren in Ot-tawa, has returned home.

Mrs. Kenneth MacLachlan is re-turning to Ottawa the end of this

week. Mr. F. E. Kilvert, Winnipeg, is at

the King Edward. Miss Ada Ward, who has talked in

most of the cities in Canada and the United States, is leaving shortly for

at comps headquarters to commemor-

in France, mid-February, 1915. This

M. and Mrs. Harry Beatty pouring

out the tea. A few of those present included Mrs. Melville White, Mrs. J. Home Cameron, Mrs McIver, Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. Grant Pepler, Mrs.

Wallace, Mrs. S. A. McLennan, the

Misses Dora and Kathleen McLennan, Mrs. F. C. Lee, Mrs. Frank Cowan,

Mrs. Ridley, Mrs. Ellsworth, Mrs. Bensley, Mrs. Ross, Miss Hicks Lyne, Mrs. W. G. A. Lambe, Miss Thorn-bill, Mrs. Kennedy Campbell, Hallifax, Mrs. Charles Archibald (Halifax), Mrs.

L. L. Berry, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Tower Ferguson, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. J. Jen-

nings, Miss Queenie MacKenzie, Miss Nairn, Mrs. J. Laing, Mrs. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton B. Wills re-

turned last night to their home, 132

Orescen't road, after a month's trip thru the south, including visits to Palm Beach, St. Augustine, Washington and

flow rather than the staccato-like, work which distinguishes many sing-

ers. His sustained notes and flexibil

ty of voice were noticeable feature

In his first number, the Aria from "Le Tambour Major," from Le Cald by Ambrose Thomas, those qualities

perhaps the favorite. Other numbers were, "Mother o' Mine," "Follow Me

'Ome," and Damrosch's "Danny Dee

ver." Applause and recalls followed Mr. Middleton thrubut his program.

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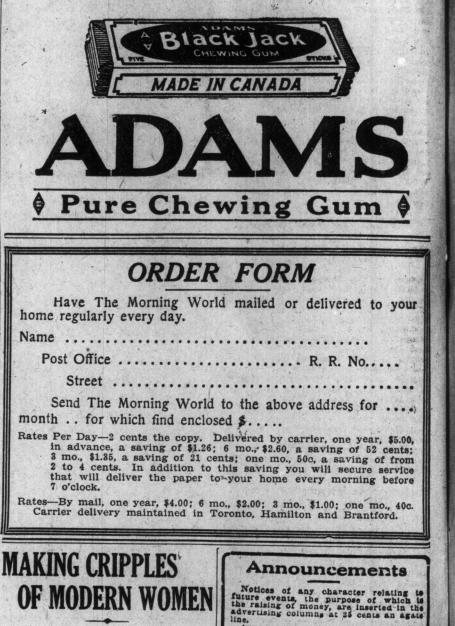
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Announcements for churches, societie clubs or other organizations of futures, societies, events, where the purpose is not the rais-ing of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a mini-mum of fifty cents for each insertion Footwear Reform League Speakers Declare Against

MUNICIPAL CHAPTER, I.O.D.E., meet-ing, on Friday, March 8th, at 3 o'clock, in the Sherbourne House Club, Mem-bers please present tickets.

lemned, the doctor declaring that no

woman could walk correctly when wearing the high-heeled shoe. The

natural shape of the foot was dis-

torted and modern woman became a

V. E. Taplin gave a talk about beau-

tiful feet, illustrating his statements with lantern views. Mr. Taplin prov-

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IN THIRD CONCERT oronto Symphony Organiza-

left for Call'ornia and will not re-turn until the middle of April. terday afternoon Madame Grace Smith gave the program, accompanied on a turn until the middle of April. The Toronto Symphony Orchestra gave one of its concerts last night in Massey Hall to a large audience, a few of whom were: Mrs. A. E. Good-the program, Mrs. Greening, Mrs. Parker, New Massell, Mrs. Geening, Mrs. Parker, Massey Hall to a large audience, a few of whom were: Mrs. A. E. Good-the program, Mrs. Greening, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Massell, Mrs. Greening, Mrs. Parker, Massey Hall to Base and Mrs. F. H. Russell, Mrs. Greening, Mrs. Parker, Massey Hall to Mrs. Parker, Massey Hall to Base and Mrs. F. H. Russell, Mrs. Greening, Mrs. Parker, Massey Hall to Base and Mrs. F. H. Hard Mrs. Mrs. Massey Hall to Base and Mrs. F. H. Hard Mrs. Hall to Base and Mrs. F. H. Hard Mrs. Hard George Moxam, Belleville, asks Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strickland, Mrs. John Lyle, Mr. Mason, Miss Mason, Miss Irving, Mrs. Arthur Blight, Dr. Dickson, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Grant, Mr. Englehart, Mrs. Doolittle, Mr. and

Hamilton

Mrs. Alan Sullivan, Mrs. Crouch, Mrs. Frederick Winnett, Mr. and Mrs. Dimock, Col. and Mrs. Bruce, Miss Bruce, Miss Marie Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Miss Fitz-gibbon, Miss Wilkes, Mrs. C. E. Bur-

Walker and a party of officers. Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, who re-cently went to Ottawa, have taken Mr. John Fraser's house in Carling LOCAL ORCHESTRA

this spirit of fairness that the whole conference was carried cut. The small baker in the country town gave his views, which were listened to and dis-cussed as earnestly and carefully as cussed as earnestly and carefully as afternoon, illustrating the selection were the ideas and suggestions of the given by short explanatory talks on

the compositions and on the com-posers. The first number was the concerto for planoforte and orchestra in A major, Mozart. This was fol-lowed by sonata for planoforte in Eb major, Op 27, No 2, by Beethoven who was called the master of the next city man. P. Andrews asked where the high-



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-the Rondo-in the concerto for pianoforte and orchestra in E. Minor by Chopin. Madame Smith played with wonderful grace and poetry of expression, ther technique appearing to be per-fectly flawless. She had admirable

support in Mrs. Wood. The Women's Musical Club is doing a splendid piece of educational work in giving a program by Miss Isolde Menges, one of the great artists of the

world, to the children of the schools on the occasion of the coming of Miss

Davey, were the cause of many highly amusing dramatic situations.

WILLIAM CAIRNS DEAD.

Montreal, March 7.—Wm. Cairns of the firm of Wm. Cairns, Limited, insurance agents and brokers, died today. He was born near Glasgow, Scotland, in 1854, and came to this city when eleven years man the Toronto Symphony Orchestra made its appearance at Massey Hall last night in the third concert of the

of age. was called the master of the sonata by the artist; and the last movement TRY MAGNESIA FOR SIUMACH TROUBL

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were all apparent and the hearty ap-plause of the audience broke out spon-Stylish Shoes. taneously at the close. The artist was twice recalled and in the encore to which he responded, he revealed him-HIGH HEELS CONDEMNED self as an adept in the facile dexterity of words as in the flow of vocal sound. The second offering was a group in which the "Smuggler's Song" was

of Information, Cause Lack of All Troubles of the Feet.

"A great many of the ills sick-nesses and diseases, especially among a menace to Canadian efficiency; that women, are caused by ill-ltted badly the high-heeled, narrow shoe was re-Washington, March 7.-A call for 5000 nurses between now and June 1

5000 nurses between now and June 1 constructed shoes," said Mrs. L. A. sponsible for many ills and discom-for services in military hospitals at Hamilton at the meeting of the Footfor services in mintary hospitals at home and abroad has been made upon the Red Cross by Surgeon-General Gorgas of the United States army. Nearly 7000 nurses already have been supplied by the Red Cross. Hamilton at the meeting of the Foot-Wass Reform League in the Central Y. Mrs. Hamilton, who is the provi-sional president of the league, presid-ed at the meeting and explained the aims and objects of the organization.

aims and objects of the organization, which is the first and only one of its Conditions. The Footwear Reform League is a kind in America. The league, believ-ing conservation of Canada's foot 357 Berkeley street, is the secretary. power a national necessity, and that lack of information is the cause of

MEDAL OF FRENCH GRATITUDE. practically all foot troubles, has for its purpose the educating of the pub-

Faris, March 7 .- The first list is printlic-men, women and especially children-to a better understanding of the ed today in The Journal Officiel of the names of persons who have been award-

Miss Amy Sternberg, instructress ed the new decoration, "Medal of French Miss Amy Sternberg, instructress of dancing, in her address stated that fully one-third of those who come for instruction in dancing must first be taught how to stand and how to walk first among those who received the first before they can be taught how to Reform Is Needed.

class, silver-gilt medals. Among the 29 first-class medals are seven Americans, including Mrs. Sharp, wife of the am-Thirty-five per cent. of foot troubles, said Miss Sternberg, were

WILL TAKE OVER COLLEGE.

bart stockings and narrow shoes. Dr. W. S. Verral, superintendent of Toronto Orthopedic Hospital, spoke Montreal, March 7.-The Presbyter-ian College here will be taken over on March 15 by the military authorities of the construction of the human foot, of the construction of the human loot, saying it was, when normal, a per-fect machine. Ingrowing toenails, hammer toes and corns were all pro-ducts of the modern shoes, he de-clared. High heels were strongly con-in force here.

