Bombard Forts On the Gulf of

Smyrna—Hydroplanes

Drop Bombs.

[Canadian Press.] London. April 6-5:32 p.m.-The Reu-

ng that British warships again bom-

barded the forts at the entrance to

the Gulf of Smyrna Monday, according

to the report of the captain of the

Hydroplanes of the Allies dropped

number of bombs, the captain declares,

'So," mused the Belgian.

Get British Papers.

Brussels is not uninformed of the outside world. English newspapers

are smuggled into the city in the

most mysterious way, and try as

they do the German authorities

cannot discover how they reach the city. Sometimes a paper passes

through a dozen hands before it.

reaches the person to whom it is

Intended. Even though two or

three weeks old a London paper

Fooling Germans

These Marolliens, as the peope

never-ending search for metals, of

which there is a great shortage in

buildings have been stripped of the

copper and zing sheathing and all

sive gates of the Antwerp Central

Railway station have gone the same

telephone exchanges

telephone, and the eGrmans display

Gave Wrong Answers.

"What is the color of your eyes

'Blue eyes appear to be popular,'

However, these women paid for

their polite flippancy. They were

soon notified that their husbands

were leaving shortly for Germany

ing held, if they desired to speak

Civil and military prisoners are being

noused in the foreign office, and they

have a pretty dull time of it, usually

whiling away the hours reading docu-

tucked their cassocks in at the knees

and joined with their companions in a

and told where the latter were he

a last short farewell.

They turn with childish

'Heavenly blue." she replied

Great reels of copper wire

transported to Germany.

been taken.

Greek steamer Arcadia.

peans to leave town.

orth Sea last week."

whiskers.

# TWO MORE BRITISH **VESSELS STRICKEN**

Northlands and Agatha Latest Victims of German Submarine Attack.

FEARS FELT FOR THE PINA

Italian Vessel Long Overdue -Enemy Seizes Swedish Craft With Maize.

London, April 6-11:21 a.m.-The British steamer Northlands, of 2,000 tons, with a cargo of iron ore, was sent to

The Northlands was built at West the Northlands S. S. (Ltd.), of Cardiff.

York, April 6 .- The British steamer Northlands, sunk by a submarine in the British Channel Monday morning, should not be confused with the White Star liner Northland, now in the Dominion service, according to Halifax. This last named vessel is of 12.760 tons register, and until the outbreak of the war was the Red Star New York and Liverpool.

man submarine vesterday off Longstone bottom. The crew of 13 men was rescued by the Swedish steamer Tord, and landed here today.

[Canadian Press.]

shipping circles here that the steamer Pina has been sunk by a German sub-marine. This vessel belonged to the firm which owned the Luigi Parodi, an Italian ship reported to have been torpeded. The Pina left Naples late in February Confederation of Conf

protest and demand that neutral steamers be respected, meanwhile demanding reparation for the ships reported sunk. here the crew of the Luigi Parodi numbered 29, and nothing has been learned

[Canadlan Press.]
Copenhagen, April 6.—The Swedish steamer England, from Buenos Ayres for Gothenburg, has been seized by the Germans in the Baltic and taken into a Germans in the Baltic and taken into a forman port, according to dispatches appearing in Stockholm newspapers birth of the son now dead and lived first and since the latter's death has actappearing in Stockholm newspapers. had discharged part of

DOUBTS TORPEDOEING. German sea raider, for the reason that these vessels are operating in a zone far removed from the course of the

## Continued From Page One? PPOMINENT CITIZENS

Hon. Then there are bands, orchestras

look pleasing surrounded by such palms, for Londoners during the summer

duced in the exposition. It would seem as if the exposition artist had caught FINAL INSPECTION

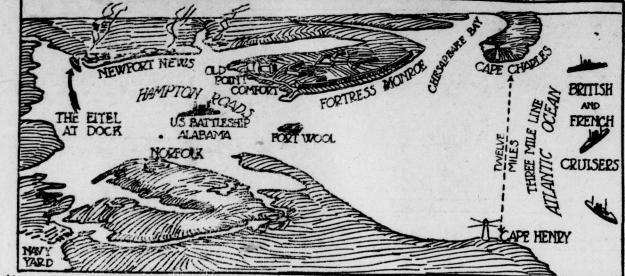
"Tired after our month's trip? Not midnight the day we returned. You see splendid panomma of the Panama. Bu: Col. Wigle is confident that no finer it's all fine, from beginning to end. body of men than the 18th will go to There's enough to talk about for six months."

The Advertiser today received a card with him. been in San Francisco for a month. He is just returning, and says: "The exp

# STEAMER PRINS MAURITS

CHARLESTON, S.C., April 5.

Gauntlet of Warships German Cruiser Must Face In Dash Out of American Waters



British and French warships are watchfully walting just outside the three-mile cruiser Prinz Eitel Friederich when she attempts to slip out into the Atlantic Ocean. The Eitel has taken coal board and may make the dash for liberay any time, report says.

fair board was prepared to pay the dif-

ference if the city would contribute at

least \$10,000. The seating capacity of

this new stand would be 5,000, and it

would be so constructed that at any

move it to some other site at a very

The vice-president further stated

that the fair was prepared to waive the

Necessity for immediate action, if the

small amount of cost.

## the bottom by a German submarine in the English Channel off Beachy Head CITY WILL CONTRIBUTE \$10,000 FOREIGNERS PREFERRED The Northlands sank in ten minutes. Her crew of 24 men were picked up FOR REBUILDING GRAND STAND

Hartlepool in 1900, and was owned by Control Board Recommends It, fact that the Government was giving -Money Is Urgently stand, which would cost \$30,000. The

Needed.

Toward the reconstruction of the burned grandstand of the Western would be so constructed that at any Fair the city will this year contribute future time it would be possible to rethe agents here. The Northland left \$10,000 if the recommendation of the Liverpool April 1 with 189 passengers board of control, passed this afternoon, board of control, passed this afternoon, passes the council this evening. Of this \$10,000, some \$2,500 will be in

cash and will take the place of the an- usual \$2,500 grant if the city would finer Zeeland, which sailed between nual grant, while the remaining \$7,500 contribute toward the cost of grandwill be in five-year debentures, which stand construction. will have to be authorized by the city of London bill of next year. No dif-Blyth, Eng., April 6-12:42 p.m.—The ficulty is anticipated in securing this year's exhibition, was urged by Secrerequired ratification. Headed by Vice-President Col W M

the members of the deputation, there would be no fair this year.

18 Years—Family Well

Known in London.

leaves two sisters and two brothers

HALE AND HEARTY

81 Years Young Today.

J. H Flock, London's oldest active

lawyer, is celebrating his eighty-first birthday today. Mr. Flock received a

for Presentation to Council.

While press of other business pre-

ness for Event.

Britain's ald, and the men, on their

part, are certain that they have the

from friends in and out of the city

DAYLIGHT BILL

of messages of congratulation

MAY GO THROUGH

Giving \$15,000. Lieut -Col. Gartshore referred to the Moore, All spoke briefly

some \$15,000 toward the new steel So Man Charges in Letter Relevant To Work On

a space in your paper. payers of the city of London, and we are out of work, and we wish the city to look into the matter for us. We were out to the big storm sewer on Egerton street three weeks ago, and they promised us work there. stand is to be in place in time for this and the days have passed into weeks, and when the foreman wanted a man marched with defiant goose step toof us Canadians and give a foreigner job instead of us. This morning we went to the sewer

and they would not give us a job. Mr. Nickelson, the contractor, told us a few days ago that he was going to set up a new machine north of the tracks, and he would give us a job, and so when this morning came we there ready to go to work. think that our own men in the city are good enough to handle the work way. as well as dagoes. Some time ago a man asked Dago Joe for a job gendarme, and he told him that he wanted Dagos, because they were his own countrymen, and when they did not give us a job this morning, we went and waited on Ald. Palmer, and he called up Mr. Nickleson and he said that he would of the sewer, because he would not be held repsonsible for white men getting hurt, and if the city would be responsible he would give white men a job. What about the foreigners? I suppose if he mans, and whose home is given as terian Church, and that he would leave Windsor, was born in London and lived here for there to take up his duties the are men among us who did not ask the kills them it will be all right. Sir, there here with his parents for some eighteen first of next month as assistant to Dr. city for help in the cold wea-

because we were waiting for the sewer to start, but instead of giving us a job they brought foreigners from Cleveland, Ohio, and they can get work. The taxpayers of the city of London cannot, but still we have got

Mrs. Henry Warner, of 340 Lyle street, is seriously ill in Victoria Hos-

will take place in June.

with his aunt, Mrs. J. Dundas. 460 Dufferin avenue city R. J. Sheppard and daughter Viola, of Stratford, have returned home, after spending Easter with Mrs. J. Dundas, 460 Dufferin avenue, city. Gilbert Ward and Fred Wilson, Lon-

## CITY HAS TO PAY

On the advice of City Solicitor T. G Meredith, the board of control today ecommended the payment of \$80 to Graydon & Graydon, solicitors for the liquor men who successfully fought against the license reduction The money represents the costs awardapplicant in the motion to quash the bylaw.

gether Is Charge of W. C. Dodd.

W. C. Dodd, superintendent of the ent has reported on the necessity fo additional lighting at the incinerator and the bids submitted by electrica contractors were considered excessive OF 18TH TOMORROW It was suggested that the city wiring department supervise the work, and that it be done by the incinerator en-

gineers. "The wiring inspector refused to go down and give a price on it, and also The men of the 18th Battalion are refused to allow his assistant to go, busy today getting everything in shape reported Mr. Dodd. "This is just sample of the lack of harmony in th nison, of Toronto. It is expected that departments.

## MAY BE DISCHARGED

to Police Station.

Two 18th Men Create Rumpus-Brought

Frank Stinson and Sydney McHugh of B Company, 33rd Battalion, and W. G. Fitzpatrick, of the 18th Battalion, were hurriedly brought to the police station shortly after noon today as a Hugh, it was stated to The Advertiser graduated scale of pay for the employees when seen by the sentry. The sentry Today at once called out the guard, and after a run of four blocks, the man was capin to the control board that no action tured and brought back. Hundreds of e taken on the superintendent's request people witnessed the chase down King Manrits, sank Saturday afternoon, was tion to send it back to committee. His ripped up part of the flooring of the guardhouse and smashed the windows.

German civil employees in gina, Sask., and assistant at All Saints postoffice is entirely manned by Ger-Church, Windsor, Ont. The marriage Mr. F. A. Brock, of Collingwood, has conqueror returned home, after spending Easter nothing to fear, gave outrageously inaccurate answers to the officials

## don, spent Easter in St. Thomas.

Council Will Memorialize Government

Resolutions memorializing the Ontario Government to pay a subsidy of \$3.500 fnile for municipally-owned electric radials, will be submitted to the council tonight. The blank forms, sent out by the Ontario Hydro-Radial Asciation were submitted to the board of control at its meeting today and sent on to the council with the indorsation of that body

Brick Cleaning Experiment Means Saving in City's Pocket This Year.

will be in pocket the difference between marbles were obtained. Then the priests the \$4 it is paying and the \$12 per thou-

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Martha Bartlett

The death of Mrs. Martha Bartlett, of ed for 26 years. Mrs. Bartlett was 74 years of age, and is survived by her husband, Jonathan B., and one son, Thomas George, of Caradoc. The funeral will be held on Wednesday aftermoon at 2 o'clock to Delaware Ceme-Services will be conducted at the

Levi Cochrane. The funeral of Levi Cochrane was held this afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemefrom the residence of Mrs. Harris,

Mrs. Mary Jane Gunderson, wife of an illness of one week, with

# PTE. HAMMERTON PROMOTED .-

TRANSFERRED TO 18TH.-Pte. J. transferred to the Base Company of the

G. T. R. OFFICIAL THROUGH. — Howard Kelly, Grand Trunk vice-president, passed through here today from Montreal, en route to Chicago. SUPERINTENDENT THROUGH. ter Telegram Company has received from its correspondent at Athens say- perintendent, passed through here to-

day bound for Chicago. DECREASE VERY SMALL.-Grand \$1,446,969; 1914, \$1,462,696, in all a derease of \$15,727. RESUMES DUTIES. - Provisional

ergt. H. M. Parker, of the 7th C. M. and the vali of Smyrna ordered Euro-R., has returned after eaking a course in the Ross rifle factory at Quebec, and esumed his duties. Continued From Page One RESUMES WORK ON 33RD.—Capain W. H. Ashplant, "D" Co., 33rd Battalion, returned from Victoria Hospital vesterday, and has resumed his

work at the fair grounds.

hat was a bad defeat WE had in the meet in the council chamber at the city hall on Friday, April 9, to transbusiness for the ensuing year. DRUNK AND DISORDERLY .- Peter aulockshie and Powell Plooskie pleadet guilty to being drunk and disorderly and were fined \$2 and costs by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today in police

DR. MACDONALD TO SPEAK,-The Women's Canadian Club and the Men's Canadian Club will hear Dr. J. A. Maidonald, editor of Toronto Globe, next Friday evening, in Y. M. C. A. Audi-

will bring a fancy price any time.
The German garrison is now composed of the men and boys unfitted for WAS 33RD MEMBER.—It was stated in error in last night's edition that the late Private W. Houghton, who died of the arduous work at the front, one by age the other by youth. Returning persons say a battalion of boy scouts re-18th Battalion. He was in the 33rd cently detrained from Germany and Battalion. BIDS TO BE CALLED FOR. -Bids are to be called for at once for the recon-struction of the old wrecked city fire seen elderly men, men not hard to pictruck. Two separate bids are being ture as grandfathers but difficult to imagine as goose-stepping to martial asked. One is for reconstruction as a music, patrolling the city streets. One

of them a sergeant had long white Although the people of Brussels are silent, they are no more cowed than would be the people of Berlin under similar circumstances. In the "Apache" were all there ready to go to work. Similar circumstances. In the "Apache" But when the dago foreman came he gave his own countrymen the job. I alone these nights. Too many of them paying is started.

All service mains both for gas, sewer and water must be in before actual president of the Canadian Flax Mills, Great disappeared in the most unaccountable paving is started,

Now the night patrols consist of three German soldiers and a Brussels that neighborhood are called, delight in reversing the German official bulletins. make it appear, for instance, that 4,000 Germans captured 200 British

They delight in giving military parades, Orchestra of forty-five members will be H. Geiger, of Hensall. with carrots stuck in their paper hats the entertainers, assisted by Miss Mer-

> as the returns came in. of the 33rd Battalion and the N.-C. O.'s yesterday on the miniature ranges at the fair grounds, resulted in a victory for the officers by a few points. Some splendid scores were made, and the would help. He pointed out that the splendid scores were made, and the splendid scores were made as the splendid score

who took part. CLUB ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR .- the flax crop was a very orchestra will appear for the first time. but in 1913 he had lost \$4,000. Wheeler, and "Current Events,"

mans, the Belgian employees having Mrs. Hunt, are two features of the the industry could be made to pay refused in a body to work under the program. ness cost him \$2, when Police Magis- growing could be made a successful in-When all subjects of foreign nations trate J. C. Judd today found the man dustry. Brussels were forced to register, several Englishwomen who, naturally, had guilty of a breach of the liquor license act in allowing minors in his bar. A This was the or youth under 21 happened to see the the members.

the police. PRESENTED WITH CLOCK. madame?" was one of his questions. Heard, 837 Lovett street, was pleas-answers to which he was recording on a antly surprised last Thursday evening hard on the soil. This was altogether by his fellow workmen of the mounting shop of George White & Co., when after flax, and wheat, especially, did U they presented him with a clock, and well on soil on which flax had been I "Every wished him success in his new occu- grown previous woman I have questioned gives the same pation. He is going to live at 110 answer. I did not know there were so

shades of blue eyes in England. market gardening business. MORE 33RD MEN.-The following "Six feet and a half," she declared were today taken on the strength of the 33rd Battalion: 'A' Co., Ptes. E. immediately, although this was exag-Garrett, Ed. Hill and V. Williams of London; "B" Co., A. Waddington, Durkin, A. Sephton. W. Bailey and F. Gala, of London; "C" Co., T. Beeken,

London; "D" Co., H. Johnston, P. Nettholm, W. Graham, J. H. Osborn, . H. Howard, E. Tudman and W. H. SOLDIERS RETURN.-Hundreds soldiers who were granted passes for the Easter holiday returned today, and LUIGI PARODI NOT training work at the camp is now on as usual. The men of the 18th Battalion are getting new clothes, and Lieut.-Col. Denison, of Toronto, will be Expects Steamer to Arrive at Saron here Wednesday to make his final in-

spection.

vet as to when the battalion will leave. but it is understood that when it gets started it will go straight to France. RECRUITING FOR BASE COMPANY STARTS .- Lieut. -Col. Wilson. mander of the 33rd Battalion, has comnced recruiting for a base company He stated to The Advertiser this afterdraft of picked men from the 33rd at the Italian seaport of Savona, 24 will be made in a day or two in order that the 18th Battalion may be kept at war strength, following instructions 33rd are busy with their musketry in-

struction, and will shortly begin their

shooting on the ranges. HANDSOME PRESENTATIONS. Miss Elma Hodgson, who has for six side the zone of the blockade. The Battle Creek Corn Flake Company here, was presented by the directors of the company with a handsome cabinet of silver, upon leaving their em-The office associates also ployment. presented her with a handsome electric lamp, and the other employees gave an elegant cut glass water set. Miss Hodgson marries Jas. Harrhy, the elecof this week.

Masonic Grand Lodge, were hosts at the protection of the machinery besides her husband she leaves one considerable experience with motor yesterday, when Major Fred Guest, of heating apparatus, and \$200 is for 7th line cemetery in Nissouri, and will one of the most popular garages in Very Wor. Bro. Thomas Rowe and etc. garbage collection, so the conducted by Rev. Peter Nichel. Western Ontario.

has been a member of the order since 1894. He is connected with No. 3 stationary hospital.

WON'T DISCUSS CHURCH UNION. -At the regular meeting of the Monday Club of the Presbyterian pastors of the PTE. HAMMERTON PROMOTED.— city yesterday at the home of Rev. Dr. Pte. C. E. Hammerton, 7th C. M. R., MacGregor, pastor of St. Andrew's arhas been promoted to be provisional rangements were discussed for the synon neeting of the Presbytery of London and Hamilton, which will be held in the Reeder, of the 33rd Battalion, has been New St. James' Church on April 26 to 28. It was stated to The Advertiser to-day that only routine business will come up for discussion, the big question of church union being left over for the

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTS. -The annual business meeting and elec-tion of officers took place at the First Methodist Epworth League last evening, when a goodly number were present. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Flan-Trunk Railway system traffic earnings ders, gave a brief address, after which from March 22 to 31, 1915, were: 1915, he asked the president, John A. Nash, to preside. Most encouraging reports were given from the officers of the past year, a marked increase being shown especially in membership very keen interest was evinced in the election of officers, the result of which follows: President, E. W. Gairns; treasurer, C. J. Munce; recording secretary, Miss Bertha Cluett (re-elect-ed); first vice-president, Miss Hossack; second vice-president, Miss D. HEALTH ASSOCIATION TO MEET.

The London Health Association will

Westbury; fifth vice-president, Miss

Westbury; fifth vice-president, Miss Hutchinson; third vice-president, Mrs. Calcott: corresponding secretary, Miss Sadie Hardy (re-elected); planist, Miss Rowe (re-elected); assistant planist, Miss Hornby (re-elected); representative to London Epworth League Union, John Evans; superintendent Junior

League, Miss Gurd; Epworth Era, Mr.

spinal meningitis, was a member of the Canadian Flax Association Had Its Being in London Today.

The Canadian Flax Association came combination truck and the other as a into being today at the Tecumseh House, where some twenty flax grow-START LAYING WATER SERVICES. ers and manufacturers from various to the construction of the new pave- and means of improving conditions in ment there this year was started today. the industry. The meeting was called and water must be in before actual president of the Canadian Flax Mills, and paving is started, with headquarters in Toronto, and he was elected president of the new of St. John's Athletic Club will produce on St. John's Athletic Club will produce on ganization unanimously. The other Northwestern 1274, 6078 Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. The club members have put on some splendid comedies in the past. Company and editor of the Canadian Company and editor of the Canadian Countrynan vice-president (4 H Fre. 2015). 

the German officers they fail of their purpose. The officials approve of the demonstrations, and declare that it is awakening the proper military spirit in of the men heridae waking here between the containing the proper military spirit in of the men heridae waking here between the form to the moule of the Provincial Government, which apparently did not know that any flax was being grown in the province at all.

Ches. & Ohio....

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Ches. & Ohio....

Chens. & Ohio.....

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Chens. & Ohio....

Chens. & Ohio...

Chens. demonstrations, and declare that it is bets they made on their favorite. Many province at all.

awakening the proper military spirit in of the men besides making bets before

Government Will Aid.

awakening the proper military spirit in the boys.

Government Will Aid.

Government Will Aid.

Mr. Westervelt, of the provincial derifle contest held between the officers of the growers, and to learn, if possible, of the 33rd Battalion and the N.-C. O.'s in what way the Government could give

tournament was greatly enjoyed by sugar beet growers had been assisted in this way, and went on to say that American Wool At a special recital of the Women's quantity. Last year was the best year Music Club to be held in the Normal for flax in twenty-five, and he ex-School tomorrow afternoon, tht club pected this year also would be good. Many attractive numbers will be bounty, he thought, would encourage

The president was of the opinion that COST HIM \$2 .- The visit of two patrol- said, that by organizing into an as- Western men to a local hotelman's place of tusi- sociation for mutual assistance flax

an dustry.

Help by Education.

This was the opinion also of others Tennee

A This was the opinion also of others Utah
Oil One woman who, incidentally, was slender with brown hair and brown eyes thinking there was a fight going on, he appeared before the officer in charge of rushed in also, and was found there by be in the nature of education along the wrong. Almost anything would grow

Flax Easy on Ground. This was borne out by figures con piled by a well-known scientist in England and quoted by Mr. McCready ground less of the elements necessar; for the production of grain than al

most any other crop It was arranged that the executive members and the Government in touch with the conditions of the flax indus try, and Mr. Westervelt promised that any assistance the department could give in the way of advice would b of forthcoming.

# SUNK, SAYS OWNER

Italy, Shortly. [Canadian Press.]

Genoa, April 6.-The owner of the Luigi Parodi denies that the vessel has been lost. He says that the steamship left Gibraltar on Saturday after being detained there 24

miles southwest of Genoa. No further news regarding th headquarters. The men of the Luigi Parodi has been received, but the feeling is gaining ground here that she has not been sunkby the Germans as she was travelling out

## UP TO HOSPITAL

Alterations at Incinerator To Be Paid for by Trust.

incinerator plant totalling an estimated cost of some \$500 and more were re ferred to the hospital trust by the board PRESENTATION TO MAJOR GUEST of control today. Of this amount some -Members of the board of benevolence, \$212 is represented by a partition for She was born in Nissouri, and years in Detroit. where he has had a banquet held in the Tecumseh House stalled in connection with the hospital son and five daughters, Daniel, of De- sales companies. He is enthusiastic St. Thomas, was the guest of honor, construction of a concrete loading plat troit; Mrs. F. Day, of Detroit; Mrs. V. about the improvements that have taken The event was marked by a presenta- form for storing coal used during the nnedy, S53 William street: Mrs. E. place in this city since he left, and sutter, of Chicago; Mrs. Thos. Mc- states that with the better pavements and the accompanying equipment for hospital boilers worked in connection Carroll. of London. The funeral will doubtedly become more popular. His be held on Thursday afternoon to the ambition is to make the Central Garage board. Short addresses were made by amount could not be charged against

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ICMAHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Arc Mahen announce the birth of a ter, Sunday, March 28, 1915. WANTED—GOOD GENERAL SER-VANT; no washing or ironing. Apply Mrs. Charles Ivey, 256 Central avenue.

YOUNG GIRL DESIRES WORK IN country. Box 139, Advertiser. 11c MONEY MARKET. London, April 6.—Bar silver, 23 11-16d

ber ounce.

Money, 14 per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills, 2% to 3 per cent; three months, 3 per cent, PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, April 6.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 73 francs for cash. Exchange on London, 25 francs 54 centimes. WHEAT OPTIONS

[Quotations by Thomson & McKinnon, 207 Dominion Savings Building.] Winnipeg, April 6.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 53½; July, \$1 51%; October, \$1 16%. Minneapolis, April 6.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 4814; July, \$1 42.

GRAIN.
Liverpool, April 6.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 2 Manitoba, 13s 8d; No. 3, 13s 4½d; No. 2 hard winter, 13s 1½d.
Corn—Spot quiet: Amenica Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 7s 7½d; do, old, 8s 2d.

HOPS.
Liverpool, April 6.—Hops (in London)
-Pacific coast, £3 10s to £4 15s.

PROVISIONS.
Liverpool April 6.—Hams—Short cut,
14 to 16 lbs, 58s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.
65s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 65s 6d; clear
bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 60s; long clear
middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 64s 6d; do,
heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 54s; short clear
backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 56s 6d; shoulders,
square, 11 to 13 lbs, 49s 6d.

Lard—Prime western in tierces, new,
51s 6d; do, old, 52s 9d; American refined,
in pails, 52s 9d; do, 56-lb boxes, 51s 3d.

DAIRY. Liverpool, April 6.—Chese—Canadian finest white and colored, new, 95s.

OILS AND METALS. Liverpool, April 6.—Aallow—Austra-lian (in London), 40s.
Turpentine Spirits—37s 6d.
Petroleum—Refined, 91/4d.
Linseed Oil—37s.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,
31s 9d.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.
J. M. Young, 18 Dominion Savings
building, reports fluctuations in New
York stocks as follows: New York, April 6. Trunk Lines and

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT.—An orthat 4,000 Germans captured 200 British or French.

The little urchins of the locality are not less mischievous than their elders. They delight in giving military parades, with carrots stuck in their paper hats to represent helmets, and stovepipe lashed to little toy carts to represent the famous 42-centimeters.

But if these are designed to irritate the German officers they fail of their little and not a few of them are continued as to the famous and not a few of them are continued as to the famous and not a few of them are continued as to the famous as the famous

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351/2 351/4 351/4 A Distillers 63 People's Gas.... Virginia Chemical 24

Copper Shares-Anaconda Copper. 29% Chine Copper. 39%

Sales to noon, 340,700 shares, Sales to 1 p.m., 445,600 shares

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PEEL'S

wireless message stating that the Royal cked up yesterday by the U. S. Navy motion carried.

[Canadian Press.]

NOT THE LINER.

TRAWLER ALSO SUNK [Canadian Press.] trawler Agantha was attacked by a Ger-

ITALIAN MAY BE LOST. Naples. April 6 .- Fears are felt in

ruary for Cardiff to take on a cargo of coal and nothing has been heard from her since then, although the voyage to Cardiff should have taken only about ten days. Protest is Urged. Reports that Italian steamers have been sunk by German submarines have caused intense excitement in this city. The press is urging the Government to

According to information obtained as to their fate. SWEDISH VESSEL SEIZED.

her cargo at Gothenburg, and was proceeding to Stockholm when seized Paris, April 6 .- The Matin this morn. ng publishes a dispatch from its correspondent at Rome, who advances the years ago rejoined them in Windsor, that the Italian steamer Luigi Parodi, said to have been sunk by a German submarine, has been lost at sea. It is improbable, the correspondent says, that she has been the victim of a

# Ttalian boat

and great choral societies. "All of California filled us with de-Mayor Stevenson Drafting Resolution light, and we were continually being surprised by new varieties of architecture, thousands and thousands of attractive bungalows, and no two quite vented its introduction at the board of alike. But any kind of a house should control meeting today, the question of

providing an extra hour of daylight months will be brought to the "Los Angeles is remarkable for the tion of the council tonight. Mayor H. A. Stevenson is now working on the number of side trips that can be taken question, and according to a statement

in all directions. No one should miss made to The Advertiser this afternoon hopes to have a bylaw prepared in time "One who has stood at the top of the for the council meeting, that will se-Grand Canyon in Colorado and gazed cure this extra hour by calling on all manufacturers and businessmen to open seven thousand feet down to where the and close their places of business one City Departments Do Not Work Toriver rushes turbulently can never for- hour earlier during the next four spired. One thing that struck us at what procedure will be necessary to partments was brought to the attensunset was the coloring of the canyon, secure this extra hour, and as as soon tion of the board of control today b the terra-cotta, the rose, the orange, as this has been settled the proposition the gold and green that has been repro- will come before the council in its garbage department. The superintend complete form

his inspiration from looking at nature's blending of colors in the canyon. Men Busy Getting Everything in Readi. at all. Why my mother stayed up until omfort, fatigue is almost eliminated. for their final inspection at Wolseley Barracks tomorrow by Lieut.-Col. Denelling as at home. By the way, The Lieut. Vol. Dennison will arrive in the Advertiser's trip young ladies should mornin, and that the inspection make it a point to visit "The Conces- clothing, rifles and general equipment sion," the name for the Panama-Pacific will be gone through thoroughly. nidway. There is one attraction in par- shoes have just been issued to all. ticular that should not be overlooked, a Marching orders for the Lieut.

> best commander ever, and are willing go anywhere and through anything

WOULD GRADUATE SCALE buildings and exhibits, leads them all Pay for Garbage Employees. of the city garbage department when the recommendation of the fire, water and light committee was brought Dutch West Indies line steamer Prins for graduated pay, he introduced a mo- street. The other two men, it is alleged,

supply snip Arethusa, according to a He declared himself as firmly in favor It is said that they were put in "clink" for being drunk, and were amusing that would tend to increase naval ship's arrival here today.

The message, Captain Kennedy said, changed the superintendent's recompear before Magistrate Judd, and if mendation, which was for \$1.75, \$2 and found guilty will, officers state, be discharged from their regiments. rently was sent by the Frying Pan mendation, which was 101 4.1.0. \$2.25 per day, to \$1.90, \$2 and \$2.10.

#### tary A. M. Hunt. A request was also made for the city engineer and city Gartshore, the Western Fair delegation building inspector to supervise the which appeared before the controllers plans and construction in order that it presented their request for the \$10,000 could be done as economically as posgrant. Unless this were given, said sible. This request was acceded to. Those in the deputation were Messrs Gartshore, Hunt, T. H. Smallman. Jeffrey Hale, William McNeill and William

BORN AND LIVED HERE ACCEPTS CALL TO BARRIE Erle Bain Resided in This City Assistant Pastor of St. Andrew's Church Leaves First of Next Month.

Earle Bain, whose name appears in Rev. Hugh MacFarlane, assistant pastoday's casualty list as having died in tor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian a Rouen, France, hospital from wounds Church, announced today that he had received in the fighting with the Ger- accepted a call from the Barrie Presby-McLeod, of the Barrie Presbyterian ther His father, Erle Bain Sen., was for Church,

many years employed as a tinsmith by Mr. MacFarlane came to this city Wm. Stevely & Son. He came here almost two years ago to act as assist-The England was loaded with maize on Grosvenor street and later on Water- ed in a like capacity to Rev. D. C. to pay for the sewer. Dear sir, we may be had discharged part of loo, near Victoria street.

Mr. MacFarlane is well would like the people of the city of Ten years ago he moved to Windsor liked by members of the congregation, with his family, but seven years later many of whom expressed their deep re-

returned to London, and for one year gret at in ing that he was about to

again worked for Stevelys. He was not leave the city accompanied by his family, and two COLORED GIRL where Erle junior was employed by the OPERATED ON firm of Cunnington & O'Brien as a tin Besides his father and mother. Erle Bullet Dead Husband Fired at He Extracted. Gertrude Corcoran, shot Saturday night by her husband, Levi Corcoran who later blew out his brains, under-London's Oldest Lawyer, J. H. Flock.

went an operation in Victoria Hospital today, during which the bullet was re oved from the woman's right shoulde According to the hospital authorities Mrs. Corcoran is rapidly recovering from

sult of this.

The woman, in a statement, said sh believed her husband went suddenly in sane, and that the shooting was the r

her wound, and her condition today

reported as being exceedingly good.

Quashing of License Reduction Bylaw

LACK OF HARMONY

Further reports will be secured in will | connection with this work

Storm Sewers. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Dear Sir,-I wish you could spare us They would be in a couple of days. would walk right down the bunch ward headquarters. Also, they

#### Yours truly. UNEMPLOYED

PERSONAL MENTION

Ripley, Ont., announce the engagement startling energy in ferreting out the of their daughter, Lillian Priscilla, to persons who have not paid. Rev. Percival Nathaniel Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Harding, of Re- are increasing in number daily. The given by local talent. A paper by Mrs. the growers.

HYDRO RESOLUTIONS

blank form. for Radial Subsidy Tonight. said the officer sarcastically. How tall are you?" geration by fully 12 inches.

WILL SAVE MONEY

By cleaning the bricks on the Federal quare site, the cit yis going to save a ments that passed between diplomats ice little sum of money this year. It decades ago. paying \$4 per thousand for the reloval, cleaning and stacking of bricks. games of any kind. One man who was It is estimated that sufficient will be imprisoned in a room with two priests taken out to do all the brick manholes and an attorney tells that they and sewer work this year, and the city their time with dominoes until some

lot 19, Cook's Road, Caradoc, occurred on Railway is irregular and not up to the schedules demanded by the city, home at 1:36 by Rev. Mr. Hartley, of not in accordance with the schedule

425 Bathurst street. The services were Richmond street over the G. T. R. onducted by Rev. Mr. McClure

Kennedy, 853 William street; Mrs. E. Carthy, of this city, and Miss Jennie London now has, motoring will un-

#### the astonishment of the sentry. SERVICE IRREGULAR on the London Street

spirited contest of marbles, much

according to the reports submitted to City Engineer H. A. Brazier by the corps of checkers he had at work. The engineer reported that number of cars was two short from that required by the city, but was submitted by the company. He also declared that the headway between individual cars was very irregular. This question will be brought up at the council tonight in company with a host of other street railway matters which include double tracking of

tracks.

Ole Gunderson, died today at the fam- has returned to the city and taken over ily residence, 779 Quebec street after the management of the Central Garpneu- age. Mr. Turner has been for thirteen