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TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 22.

A Demented Europe and Troubled America.

Storm signals are flying over Fiume, he royal seaport of Dalmatia. Upon

he fate of Dalmatia may depend the ure of Europe, and to some extent world. The threat of Italy to seize imatia without the approval of the ace conference is significant. It that one of the great powers ready flouted the doctrine of

opening of the Italian parliat has been postponed. Had the ament opened tomorrow as pro-ned, with the Dalmatian question in the air, there might have been olution. The Italian plenipoten ries at Paris dare not return to me unless they bring a deed for imatia to Italy with them. But if natia is given to Italy the Jugo-Slavs are practically put out of busiss as a nation.

Mr. Wilson's fourteen points may ecome fourteen jokes, and that un-ortunate gentleman will probably

Italy has a secret treaty with Bri-tain and France that gives her Dalmatia. She is not worrying over Mr. mination, secret diplomacy, econ-barriers, and freedom of the seas. She is going to take possession Imatia by force if necessary. land and France can scarcely attack her when she has their secret treaty in her pocket. The United be little doubt of the ultimate result.

States will scarcely start another

igrants from the United States. nging with them money and efects running into the millions, and we may expect to see a great deal of American capital invested in mineral development and industrial enterses thruout the country.

Co-operative Charity, This morning Sir James Woods' tatement brings before the public the very necessary problem of the main-tenance of the indispensable charities of the city, and the commendable coperative plan by which their needs can be met. There has been a great deal of charity work done, and much canvassing for subscriptions luring the past four or five years This year only one solicitation will be made. It is to cover all the objects

which have usually made a separate ppeal, and citizens will be relieved to think that when they have satisfied this call no further local call will be

made upon them this year. The campaign is to start May .5, and last for five days. The partners in the joint appeal are the Repatriation League, the Federation for Community Service, the Young Men's Christian Association. and the Association of War Veterans. The ederation; second on the list, represents 250 various organizations, including the hospitals and other relief institutions. (The Y. W. C. A. is) provided for also. A The war veterans share covers the clubhouses which are to be built, and other activities. The Y. M. C. A. had already planned

a separate campaign, but agreed to come in with the others. The amount asked for from Toronto is \$1,500,000, divided among the fou

bodies mentioned; \$100,000 to the Repatriation League; \$400,000 each to the War Veterans and Y. M. C. A., never return from his "strange ad- and \$600,000 to the Community Service Federation.

. The campaign is in the best of hands with Sir James Woods as chairman, Brigadier Gunn and Mr. lson's' fourteen points about self- J. H. Gundy as vice-chairmen and energetic workers like Mr. G. A. Warburton and Col. Dinnick as directors. A number of other wellknown business men are associated with the management, and there can

Help Asked for Starving India.

States will scarcely start another European war. Yet, of course, such ac tion by Italy would mean her with-drawal from the league of nations, and put the world back to just where it was when Austria grabbed Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1912. The excitement over the Dalmatian substitutions that a parts masks a far deeper anxiety. Those who have been at the peace conference and have since returned to Canada tell us that Italy trembles on the verge of Bol-shevism. The Bolsheviks are apparent, by supreme in Russia and Hungary, They must be a considerable power in farmany, Poland, the Austrian repub-lics and the Balkan states. They would naturally make headway in italy, where political secret societies have long been all-powerful, and

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A THRILLING PERFORMANCE

THE PROMOTER'S WIFE By JANE PHELPS.

sociate with such people. I think Neil is to be congratulated that he has a friend so unselfish. For, of course, you reap no benefits from these orgies." I: was not politic, but I could not help it. Then I left, boiling with indigna-tion, while she smillingly bade me good-bye and asked me to come soon again. Tomorrow-Barbara Welcomes fore Eagerly Than Ever Before.

Barbara Makes Two Calls and is Further Disturbed.

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Appellate Court—First Division. List of cases for Tuesday, April 22, at 10 a.m., (standard time): at 10 a.m. (standard (nme): Rex v. Spence. Puddy v. McBurney, Meharry v. Auburn Woolen Mills. Brawley v. Toronto Railway, Wilfiams v. Toronto Railway, Judges' chambers will be held at 10 a.m. (standard time), before Mr. Jus-tice Kelly.

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LILIES FESTIVAL

Seven Hundred Children In-

TUESDAY MORNING APRIL 22 1919

GRENADIERS PARADE DRIVE TO RAISE IN FULL STRENGTH MILLION AND HALF Rehearse Arrangements for Big Repatriation Campaign Reception of Third About to Be Launched and Fourth. in City. PROUD OF RECORDS ONE UNITED APPEAL

Gallant Third Owed Strength After-the-War Situation to Be to This Toronto Dealt With by Promin-Regiment. ent Citizens.

Reminiscent of before the war times was the armories last night, when the 10th Royal Grenadiers turned out for ar-rangements in the part they will play in the reception of the 3rd and 4th Bat-tallons, who will probably arrive to morrow. That the Grenadiers have every right to be proud of the glorious records of the 3rd Battalion is evidenced by the fact that 450 men and 20 officers from the frequent accompanied the 3rd to Val-cartier: 276 men and 5 officers from the Grenadiets went over with them from the Quebec camp, and later on a full company from the 123rd Royal Grena-diers' Battalion joined the famous 3rd In France as a reinforcement. In view of these facts, it can probably be said that the Royal Grena-diers' men in the returning 3rd Battalion

the Quebec camp, and later on a full company from the 123rd Royal Grenadiers' Battalion joined the famous 3rd later on a full four Drive" will be divided as follows:
In view of these facts it can probably be said that the Royal Grenadiers have more men in the returning 3rd Battalion than apy other regiment. Big Turnout.
Some 300 men turned out last night, and were instructed by the O.C. of the regiment, Lieut-Coi. J. Cooper Mason D.S.O., who explained that the regiment had been asked to line the route on Bloor street from Yonge to Huntley street. The guard would meet at the Bloor street from Yonge to Huntley street. The free from Yonge to Huntley street at the Sloor street from Yonge to Huntley street at the Sloor street from Yonge to Huntley street at the Sloor street from Yonge to Huntley street at the Sloor street from Yonge to Huntley street at the Sloor street from Yonge to Huntley street at the Sloor street from Yonge to Huntley street at the Sloor street from Yonge to Huntley street at the Sloor street from Yonge to Huntley street. The sum onthe defat the armories last night, some 300 strong. In continuance of the plan for the tat they formulated some time ago, the inten were put thru the various ceremonial at drills, which tidey will display when ther farmont. The returned men of the battalion will parade next Thursday, and all ranks will receive their instructions as to what part they will take in the welcome to the fa
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and at the same time we were anxious to the exact time of arrival of the period of his service in khi is othe exact time of arrival of the prototo batalions. To see that he statistication is the eity some time on Wednesday of leagues and associations an eties in Toronto which have the toroop trains which will of leagues and associations an eties in Toronto which have tract at us for a second with the sort of look the baby boy gives the jack in-the-box before he begins to holler his head-off. The only difference between the two being that the chap from the tetty hall did not show quite so much in telligence. When we had finally decided that he was not possessed of the power of speech, he came back with this: "I really must beg your pardon, but I am not the doorman."

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W. F. Cockshutt Say

Brantford, Ont., Ap

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ford standpoint. Mrs. president of the equal

president of the equal will be in the chair, and will include W. F. Cock ist M. P. for Brantford, ervative momber; John eral Unionist member for ator Fisher, of Paris; J Goold, Shapley & Muir Liberal; Ald, Harvey C Independent Labor part; The meeting will be non Cockshut states that the feeling here against this made the scape-goat for because of the need of western farmers, he hol tariff should be lowered rather than the agricul ment trade should have tirely.

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Owing to the fact that sesterday was Easter Monday, the city council meeting was postsoned for a week. In order, no doubt, that the members could walk up and down Yonge street, and give the natives a treat. Because after all what could be more pleasing than the sight of the various aldermen dressed in their new suits?
The city hall itself was like a morgue, and the only person whom we saw on the ground floor was a rather youthful employe of the "you need me badiy" type. This was not the first occasion upon which we have had the pleasure of looking this little Mister Important over, and as usual, when he walked, we wondered how he was able to keep in one piece.
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continental Europe, but France re- food and that this famine is an al!is cut in two. She faces a debt too growing weaker daily. heavy for her resources and popula-

tion. But for all that. France shows no disposition to recur to the red days of revolution. She is a country of small capitalists, of hard workers, of shrewd and cautious men.

There is more danger of Bolshevism in the United Kingdom, and its progress there has only been checked by a curious situation without a parallel in other belligerent countries. It has been observed that the

big strikes in Britain suddenly blew That big shipbuilding strike at

Glasgow collapsed as soon as the soldiers were ordered out. -Now, the reason for this is that the soldiers and the workmen do not fraternize in England as they do on the continent. Indeed, the returned soldiers are, as a class, embittered against the labor leaders, who, they feel, held up munition making and impeded success by threatening strikes during the war.

In the United States there are signs of social unrest, but they are probably

no more alarming than they were in 1912. The trouble there just now is that the president has withdrawn himself to foreign parts, and no one can say when he will return. The sixty-fifth congress died on its feet March 4 without passing any of the great measures of reconstruction, and without having passed even many necessary supply bills for the fiscal

year beginning July 1, 1919. Everyone anticipated an' immediate session Hath little need of the linguistic art, of the congress elected last Novem- For where there's human sympathy ber, but no one can convene congress the Eye Hath potency no language can sup-

have long been all-powerful, and where the people are groaning under war taxation. Indeed, the Bolsheviks are already so strong in Italy that the loss of Dalmatia would be all they bacing them on committees. have long been all-powerful, and The sovernment of India are estab- lot it mu fe already so strong in Italy that the poss of Dalmatia would be all they eeded to start a social revolution. Bolshevism has pretty well overrun ontinental Europe, but France re-food and that this famine is an all-indicatfair. It means that at the most

continental Europe, but France re-mains same and collected. Her popu-lation has shrunken five million in five years; her always low birth rate opening.

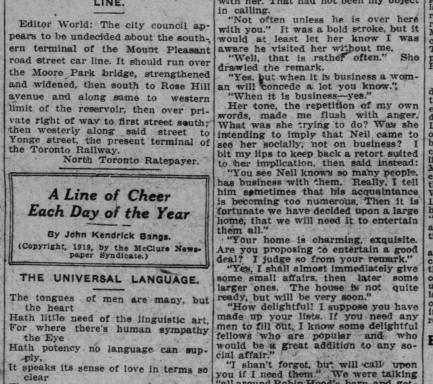


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THE MOUNT PLEASANT CAR LINE.

calling. "Not often unless he is over here Editor World: The city council ap-

vebrows.



AT MASSEY HALL

"I am so restless when he is away, "I am so restless when he is away," I said with a little laugh. "I think I am worse than when we were first married. I roam over the house, go shopping, but can't keep still a mo-ment." She raised her eyebrows, then: "But how charming. You have been married—let me see, how long?" "Oh, I know I am silly,"I interrupted, not quite liking her tone nor the lifted evebrows.

<text> "What do you do when he is out. You are often alone evenings, are you not?" It was an impudent question, impu-dently asked, but I would not quarrel with her. That had not been my object

preclation of humor in the song, "Dolly's Revenge." Somers School. Pupils of the Somers School gave a delightful offering, in which "Spring-time" was represented by fairies, flow-ers, butterflies, a number of dainty dances and several. pretty groupings. Later the same school gave the "Chldren of the Nations." the varied costumes. beautiful flags, national dances and closing tableaux making a really bril-liant picture. Xylophone solos by H. Meade, accompanied by the band, were encored on each performance. Among those who did special work were: Verna Watson as "Spring." and her assistants. Lillian Wells, Helen Baker, Betty Burn-ham, Winnifred Fax, Rose Frame. The "Highland Fling" by May Browne, Freda and Muriel Pike was given ip splendid time. INDIAN COURTS-MARTIAL

GRANTED WIDE POWERS

BUDAPEST WILL ARM

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Simla, India, April 21 .- The gover George H. Graham was organist an ompanist, and Lieut. John Waldron ducted the band In the course of evening, R. C. Hamilton, chairman the committee of the Methodist Union. Af the committee of the Methodist Union, ander whose auspices the festival is haunched, presented Mr. Rees with a set of silver knives and forks, the gift be-ing the voluntary offering of the child-ren to their painstaking conductor.

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The vets will be led by a band of the number of the sentence of the present stuation, and to that end will conduct a campaign for subscriptions from May 5 to 9. Four central organizations will be the leading factors in this "Big Four which is, as its name indicates, direct-by concerned with getting the coldier.

Young and Wright. The vets will be led by a band of one hundred pieces, which will be made up from the bands of the Sec-ond Garrison Regiment, 12th York concerned with getting th ck into civilian life; the F for Community Service, will braces over 250 organization

ond Garrison Regiment, 12th York Rangers and the 110th Irish Regi-ment. Following the vets there will be a company of returned officers of the returning battalions and behind them the molor cars which will carry it the disabled veterans of the home-coming units. ng units.

> FOURTH WILL PROCEED TO BRANTFORD AS UNIT

Brantford, April 21.—In response to an appeal from Ald. Andrews of the local livic welcome committee, Lieut.-Col. C. L. Nelles, officer commanding the mad ourth, wirelessed here that the Olympic

L. Nelles, officer commanding the mad fourth, wirelessed here that the Olympic docked at Halifax with that battalion, and that the battalion would remain over night in Toronto and proceed to Brantford the following day. The bat-talion will be demobilized in Toronto, but a special train will be put at the disposal of the battalion and another at the disposal of the Toronto veterans of that battalion who had proceeded the unit home. In addition, Galt and Sim-coe will send up all their veterans of all units have organized to give the mad fourth a great reception. In addition the Brant-ford men, with the eighth and other battalions landing at Halifax at the same time, will accom-pany the mad fourth here. To pro-vide for the Toronto men over night here after the welcome and presentation of colors, the citizens will be asked to throw open their homes.

braces over 250 organizations in co-operative membership, most of which will in some form or other come into contact with the returned soldier or his family; the Young Men's Chris-tian Association, which did so much for the soldiers overseas, and has an equal duty with regard to returned men; and, finally, the Associations of War Veterans, familiar as they are with the special needs of the home-comers, and vitally concerned in the welfare of all their comrades. These organizations join in asking the citizens of Toronto for \$1,500,000. This money is needed to provide veterans' club thouses, to care for the current budgets of some fifty social service and charity organizations (in-cluding several hospitals), to cover

several hospitals), o's share of the Red Fund of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. and current budgets of all Y.M.C.A. and current budgets of all branches of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W. C.A. in Toronto, and to provide a fund for the Repatriation League. Being familiar with the various steps by which the conclusion was reached to make this united appeal, and having carefully reviewed the en-tire proposal from the standpoint of the real value of the various organ; izations for which this appeal is be-ing made (especially in their intimate relation to the problem of repatria-tion), the campaign committee heart-ily commends this appeal to the ap-proval and generous support of the entire community.

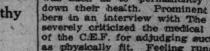
PRISONERS OF WAR PENSIONS. The G.A.C. executive intends to

The Heart of Humanity" is not a ment with the war as a background. This description of Allen Holubar's newest multiple-reel film, the ploture that has given Dorothy Phillips the opportunity of her career for Superb acting—an opportunity of which she has made the most-is that of Mr. Holubar himself. Mr. Holubar ob-jects to having his production classed with other war spectacles. It is his contention that "The Heart of Hu-manity," wherever shown, will dem-onstrate to the world what probably will prove the most poignant tale catadian mother who has given five sons to the cause of humanity. Her of acting and yet redolent of the essence of patrivitic sacrifice. "The Heart of Humanity" if com-ing to the Alen, Monday, April 28.

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The G.A.C. executive intends to urge upon the government the need of granting pensions to prisoners of war whose treatment in Germany was such as to permanently break down their health. Prominent mem-bers in an interview with The World severely criticized the medical boards of the C.E.F. for adjudging such men as physically fit. Feeling runs high in this matter among feturned sol-diers.



HEART OF HUMANITY AT ALLEN THEATRE

Phillips.

Allen Holubar's Super-Production Featuring Dorothy

Simia, India, April 21.—The gover-nor-general has promulgated a fresh ordinance providing that any court-martial or commission may sentence a person convicted under martial law to transportation for life or ten years, or rigorous imprisonment for seven years and not exceeding fourteen years