SATURDAY MORNING

### PREMIER HAS MESSAGE WILSON AUTHORIZES FOR AMERICAN PEOPLE **STAFF ARMY PLANS** loyd George Receives Correspondents in Downing Street

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London, April 6.-David Lloy. leorge, the British prime minister

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existing law. Congress is expected to remedy this at once, however. Selection of Generals.

Wide latitude has been left to th sident, in the selection of generals staff plan. They may be under the staff plan. They may be appointed from any part of the forces to be raised, or from civil life, up to and including the grade of colonel. With 32 infantry and four cavalry divisions to be organized, there would be at least 36 major-generals and fut three times that number of brigadier-generals to be selected and commis-sioned, with colonels and majors in it proportion. No further steps toward calling out the national guard will be taken until congress has acted. It is proposed to draft the entire guard into the federal service, divorcing it from its militia status at once. This can be done only with authority of congress.

Wilson's Statement. The president's statement follows: The principle embodied in the le-gislation presented by the war depart-ment to the military committees of the senate and house have my entire ap-proval, and its specific recommenda-tions embody the best judgment of the officers of the war department. The proposes to raise the forces ne-cessary to meet the present emergency by bringing the regular army and the national guard to war strength and by adding the additional forces which will now be needed, so that the na-tioned army will comprise three ele-ments—the regular army, the national guard, and the so-called additional forces, of which at first 500,000 are to be authorized immediately and later increments of the same size as they may be needed. Vilson's Statement. ident's statement follows: nciple embodied in the le-

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"In order that all these forces may comprise a single army; the term of enlistment in the three is equalized and will be for the period of the emer-

Volunteer System First. necessary men will be secured regular army and the national guard by volunteering, as at pres-until in the judgment of the pro-

until in the judgment of the presi-dent a resort to a selective draft is desirable. The additional forces, how-ever, are to be raised by selective draft from men ranging in age from 19 to 25 years. The quotas of the sev-eral states in all of these forces will be in proportion to their population. "This legislation makes no attempt to solve the question of a permanent military policy for the country, chief-ly for the reason that in these anxious "When these arrangements for a permanent peace are made we can de-termine our military needs and adapt our counsel of military preparation to the genius of a world organized for justice and democracy. "The present bill therefore is adapt-

ed to the present situation, but it is drawn up on such lines as will enable military policy for the country, chief-ly for the reason that in these anxious and disordered times a clear view can-when the present crisis has passed."



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THE United States is at war with Germany. This belligerency went into effect early yesterday morning when the lower house of congress THE TORONTO WORLD

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UNITED STATES IS NOW IN THE WA (Continued from Page 1). The resolution, passed congre-ate of \$73 to 50. Thirty-two F

cabinet table, Mr. Lloyd George read impressively to them a message to the American people, which he said he had been asked to deliver on be-half of the imperial war cabinet. Except for war maps on the wall behind the premier's chair, showing the different fields of operations, there was no military atmosphere about the premises of the official resi-dence of Mr. Lloyd George. All the secretaries and the attendants wore civilian clothes. Not even a police-man was visible. the States thus announces to the rid its determination to take up hat President Wilson characterized his address to congress as Germany's allenge to all the world, her war singt humanity in his address of congress have ad-challenge to all the world, her war against humanity. Appropriation of \$100,000,000. Appropriation of \$100,000,000 for an emergency war fund, to be used at the president's discretion, similar to the \$50,000,000 fund given President Mc-Kinley for prosecuting the Spanish-American war, was attached today by the senate appropriations committee to the general deficiency bill. The emergency war fund of \$100,-000,000 to be used by President Wil-son in his discretion was quickly voted by the senate. It must also be approved by the house. The senate then adjourned until noon Monday. Congratulatory Messages. Both houses of congress have ad-journed over until Monday so that their committees may be free tomor-row for preliminary work on war leg-Electric Light Fixtures Free.

By the signing of the resolution the war which Germany has been makin on the United States for many month

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their committees may be free tomor row for preliminary work on war leg COAL MEN NOW HAVE

islation. Word that King George and Presi-dent Poincare had despatched mes-sages of congratulation to the presi-dent was received unofficially. Only unofficial information also came con-cerning the action of President Meno-cal of Cuba in recommending a declaration of war against Germany by Cuba and the growing sentiment for war in Brazil. Possibilities of Miners' Strike and Advanced Freight Rates Threat-With the United States definitely in the war, another factor has been added

not be had either of our permanent military necessities or of the best mode of organizing a proper military peace establishment. The hope of the world is that when the European war is over arrangements will have been made composing many of the ques-tions which have hitherto seemed to require the arming of the nations, and that in some ordered and just way the peace of the world may be maintain-ed by such co-operations of force among the great nations as may be necessary to maintain peace and free-dom thruout the world. "When these arrangements for a Word Sent Abroad, The first act, by the state depart-ment when war became a fact was to ent when war became a face repare copies of the war r id proclamation for all the issions here for immediate t on to their governments. ere sent to American mission and full mail despatches prep to forward at once. So much forward at once. So inten on rk had been foreseen that it m

whited release on word that esident had signed the proclama Announcement will be made si that alied war vessels have ven free admission to American th the the selzure of German shipping for and the enlistment of the Amer-an navy in the patrol forces, the en-inte will withdraw virtually all war aft from this side of the Atlantic. here and the enlistment of the Amer-ican mavy in the patrol forces, the en-tente will withdraw virtually all war craft from this side of the Atlantic. Great Britain is understood to have under consideration the withdrawal of its commercial blackist insofar as it refers to firms and individuals in this country. It will now be the duty of the American Government to see that nobody in the United States gives aid of extending huge boans to the allies constituted one of the chief subjects constituted one of the chief subjects



gineers Protest Against Action of Some City Firms. At the regular meeting of the Amai-mmated Society of Engineers, Earlsourt branch, held in Maltby's Chamers, corner of St. Clair and Boon

venues, last evening, much discussion ensued regarding the alleged low rate of wages stated to be paid by some firms to returned soldiers working as mi-skilled mechanics. G. T. Doolan aid that as low as 25 cents per hour was paid by city firms, the usual rate 15

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RETURNED MEN'S PAY SUBJECT OF PROTEST

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was paid by city firms, the usual rate being 38 cents and higher. "These manufacturers are taking advantage of the men who have 'dome their bit' and who are entitled to the same rate of pay at least as those who have not enlisted," said Mr. Doolan. The matter will be thoroly investi-sated by the organization. A vote of condolence was passed to the relatives of the late J. R. Smith, aged 85 years, who was the oldest To-ronto member of the union. The de-ceased joined the membership in Strat-ford, England, on June 21, 1856, and has been a member for nearly 61 years. He was enrolled in the Toronto. No. 1 branch on arrival in Canada in 1882. Since then he has received \$3600 from the superannuation fund of the union. He was always an active worker in the interests of trade unionism. WANT TRACK SIDES SODDED.

Killed in action—Henry Roe, England ohn Wylle, Scotland; S. F. Clark, Ford nt.; F. A. Knight, Woodstock, Ont. ferman McRae, St. Godfroi, Que.; Jo row, Montreal; H. M. Roberts, England Harding, Market, Scotland, St. Scotland, S Owing to the neglected and sightly appearance of the strip roadway on both sides of St. O Avenue Civic Car Line, from Lan lowne avenue westwards to berminus, the residents of the secons news recently requested the works partment to sod both sides of Worcester, England; A. Bowmanville,Ont; John Shat I. N. Canning, Calgary, Alta Corp. A. L. Pole, 35 Madiso ropts.

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INFANTRY.

Never in the memory of the oldes: inhabitant of the Earlscourt district has there been such an extraordinary demand for houses to rent. Real es-tate agents in the section are be-sleged with inquiries for houses and are unable to accommodate, the de-mand being far in excess of the sup-ply. It is expected that building will be more active than any preceding year, notwithstanding the increase in cost of material and labor. everal of the railroads have pla son, Ont.; A. Wales; J. Son, Ont.; A. Wales; J. Son, Alta.; C. R. Elliott, Grenn, ask.; Ralph Swallay, Sacramento, C. Sohn O'Connell, Ireland; John Hoy, Sacramento, Ont.; E. R. Fawcett, Vancor thener, Ont.; E. R. Fawcett, Vancor thene, Sawtet, Sawtet, Sawtet, Sawtet, Sawtet, Sawtet on their own lines in case ey. There is at present a gen-

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son, Edmonton. Seriously III-C. E. Morris. Mon Albert Welstenholme, Galt; Eukam India: Henry Woodnutt, Vancouver don Smylle, Fort William, Ont; M Wastherbase North Greenville, N.S. tt, Vancouver; SANITARY WASHED AND CHEESE CLOTH.

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#### OBJECTS TO INCREASE GREAT DEMAND FOR HOUSES. IN CITY CAR FARES Never in the memory of the habitant of the Earlscourt

Ratepayers' Associations Will B Asked to Fight Attempt to

Make Car Line Pay.

Regarding the proposed increase he civic car fares to 3 cents, or ckets for 30 cents, much control is prevalent at present in the west district.

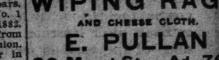
RATEPAYERS TO AMALGAMATE. In conversation with a reporter The World yesterday Vice-Pre E. Norman, of the Caledonia Rate ers' Association, said all rate

At the recent meeting of the Cale-donia Ratepayers' Association, Vice-President E. Norman and Sceretary P. James were appointed delegates to the central organization of the rate-payers' associations of Toronto. Leslieville, east end, ward five and ward seven ratepayers' associations, associations whose members to civic cars should be approach asked to support the opposition Tax Reduction Association and Earlscourt Business Men's Association have already signified their tion of uniting for hen the new districts of the city nexed they were promised nable and efficient car servi at the proposed increase wou downtown trip and return a downtown trip and return co least 14 cents, "which is certainly cessive," said Mr. Norman, who po ed out that those people would st who were least able to bear the pense, and who were not a party the contract which the city m years ago with the Toronto St Railway Company, the legal inter-tation allowing them to refuse ser except in the old city limits. "Burdened with heavy taxation heavy local improvement charges, added increase in car fare would most unjust," said Mr. Norman. The matter will be debated at next week's meeting of the Earlsco MAYOR'S MOTHER DIES. Mrs. Benjamin Eves, motho Mayor Walter Eves of News died at an early hour yesterday ing at the family residence, a ce from Share distance from Sharon, at the age of 78. She is survived by two sons, the mayor and William, living in Whit-church, and four daughters. all resi-dent in North York. The late Mrs. Eves had lived in North York prac-tically all her life. LATE MRS. W. YOUNG BURIED.

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1 passed the resolutions declaring a state of war and the president sidered at today's cabinet meet promptly signed them. The government then immediately proceeded with measures to arm the nation so that, if the war lasts eighteen months longer, with entente governments is one of the chief topics under consideration by the council of national defense the United States will have two million soldiers. The officials of the federal government seized the interned German steamers at various Ameri-can ports as a precautionary measure rather than an offensive measure. and plans looking to the issuance of loans to the allies are expected to take definite form within the near fut-ure. Opinions as to the amount of the first loan vary between \$500,000,can ports as a precautionary measure rather than an oriensive measure. Hunts also began for German spies. Proceedings at once began for the suppression of German propaganda against white people among the colored folk of the south. The president of Cuba also recommended that the Cuban congress fight Germany for her piracy. The sinking of a Brazilian ship has roused the populace of Rio Janeiro to furious mobbing of German consulates, so that the government has had to protect the embassies of the central powers.

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The intervention of the United States has caused great allied popular rejoicing from Rome to Tokio, from Paris and London to Petrograd. The Germans, who at one time hardly believed that the United States would declare war, are still abusing President Wilson and his message. Some of ing as light a burden as possible upo the German newspapers are roundly and blatantly condemning democracy Country. Vote 373 to 50. as an institution and the appeal of President Wilson for a German revolt Vote 373 to 50. The resolution declaring that a state of war exists between the United States and Germany, already passed the senate, passed the house, shortly a vote of 373 to 50. It formally accepts the state of bel-ligerency forced by Germany's ag-gressions, and authorizes and directs the president to employ the military against the Hohenzollern dynasty. From the way these organs foam and rage, it would appear that the words of the president have caused a big fright in high quarters. Meanwhile the Austrian press remains silent. It is known that the outrageous conduct of Germany on the high seas and the consequent stirring up of new enemies have greatly displeased Austria-Hungary. The new emperor, who is not in his dotage, as old Francis Joseph was, despises the Hohenzollerns as upstarts and rivals of the ancient House of Hapburg, and it is now known that a great share in the recent attempt at securing a peace came from friends of Austria. The Austrians, indeed, may rise in arms against the Hohenzollern despotism. The allies, however, intend to make a settlement of Austria-Hungary that will recognize the just claims of its many subject nationalities.

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In the fighting in France yesterday the British made advances at two different points, one being ten miles north of St. Quentin and the other being ten miles southeast of Arras. In the one action they captured Lempire Village; in the other action they gained additional ground southeast of Noreuil. A stiff fight followed their forward march near Noreuil and they drove off a German counter-attack. The great number of dead found on the British line of advance testifies to the terrific punishment given the Germans in the past week's fighting, according to the official communica-tion. On the French section of the battlefront, the Germans lost ground east of Sanigneul before French attacks and the enemy in revenge heavily shelled Rheims. This is the region of the severe fighting caused by the stiff German attacks on Wednesday and Thursday. The enemy made these onsets on too narrow a front to succeed. He probably undertook the action as a gamble. If it succeeded he might enter Rheims and greatly encourage the Germans at home. He failed, because he has carefully to count his troops and weigh what he can spare before striking the allies, and in this action he used too few men.

The German communication notes that on the front between the Ancre and the southern bank of the Scarpe the artillery engagements have greatly increased in the past few days. This development shows an impending infantry battle on a large scale unless the Germans decide to make another retreat to avoid close action with the British infantry. The Scarpe runs howitzers. As some apprehensions existed that it would take a long time for the reconnaissance and exact discovery of the new German positions, it can be said that so perfect is the aviation service of the allies that any German changes in their defences can be detected and made known to headquarters an hour after they are made, if negessary, by means of aerial photography. The many casualties in British aeroplanes of late have an their cause the sending out of clouds of monthered and the server of the allies that any derman changes in their defences can be detected and made known to headquarters an hour after they are made, if negessary, by means of aerial photography. The many casualties in British aeroplanes of late have an their cause the sending out of clouds of monthered and the server of the serv the ways and means committee, will have charge of the preparation of revenue bills, to meet the enormous war expenditures. man lines and to photograph their positions. Owing to the generally bad weather these craft have to fly low and slowly, hence they prove good targets for Fokkers and anti-aircraft guns, for the reconnaissance machine are of the slow-flving, non-fighting type. On the return of these craft

from their trips, the negatives they secure are printed at headquarters with great rapidity, and experts with microscopes and stereoscopes pore over them and detect changes and additions to the German defences with a sur prising thoroness.

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On the Russian front the enemy keeps launching local attacks with many effectives at divers points. The Russian communication of yesterday recorded a fierce struggle south of Riga. The enemy penetrated the Russian lines, but the Russians ejected him and restored the original position at nightfall. These attacks are serving to rouse Russia from her contemplation of blissful democratic days to come and to concentrate herself on the war. Owing to the excitement following the changes at the capital it is probable that inattention of the soldiery has caused some local setbacks. The Russians, however, have dealt the enemy some hard blows in retallation. In Rumania events are proceeding at a livelier pace and French aviators who are serving with the Russians and the Rumanians carried out a successful bombing raid in the Dobrudia. The Russians are the conducting of a successful aerial raid against the Turkish batteries in the Bosphorus. self on the war. Owing to the excitement following the changes at the

than during the past winter, and the worst of it is that the Canadian consum-ers, especially, do not understand the situation and are not making the most of the present facilities for getting a sup-Financial and , other co-operation MRS. BRIGGS DIES.

Mrs. Walter Briggs died at her Mrs. Walter Briggs died at her home, 523 Euclid avenue, Thursday, at the age of 56, after a short illness. The late Mrs. Briggs was born in To-ronto and lived here practically all her life. She is survived by her hus-band, mother, Mrs. Regan, 54 West Adelaide street; a daughter. Kathleen, Toronto; and three sons, Walter and William, of Detroit, and Edward of Toronto. the first loan vary between \$500,000,-000 and \$5,000,000,000, An official deputation from Great Britain, probably one from France, and possibly others from other allied governments, will visit the United States shortly, to assist in formulat-ing a definite program adequate to meet the most pressing needs of the allies, and at the same time impos-ing as light a burden as possible upon

LIEUT.-COL. MOORE

DIES IN ENGLAND

Commander First Canadian Reserve Brigade Falls From Horse

and Fractures Skull. Hamilton, Saturday, April 7 .-- A

the president to employ/the military and naval forces and all the resources and naval forces and all the resources of the nation to, bring war against Germany to a successful termination. Final action on the resolution came after 17 hours of continuous debate, and a few minutes afterwards Speak-er Clark affixed his signature. Among the 50 who voted against war, were 32 Republicans, 16 Demo-crats, one Socialist, and one prohi-bitionist. Voting affirmatively were 193 Democrats, 177 Republicans, two Progressives and one Independent. Democratic Leader Kitchin and Miss Jeanstite Rankin, the new wo-man member from Montana, were two of those who voted negatively. Discussions Not Heated. Little acrimonious discussion de-veloped. Proponents of the measure calmly declared that as a result of German violations of American rights, a state of war really existed. Opcablegram from Lieut.-Col. Rennie yesterday afternoon conveying the sad intimation of the death of Lieut.-Col. E. E. W. Moore, O.C., 1st Canadian Reserve Brigade, West Sandling Camp, Kent, England, cast general regret over the city. A fall from his horse which occasioned a fracture of the base of the skull was given as the cause of death. The late Lieut-Col-Moore was well and popularly known. He was for many years a traveler for the McPherson Glassco, Company, wholesale grocers. Lieut-Col. Moore

was in his 54th year. He first enter ed military life in 1881, when he join ed military life in 1881, when he join-ed as a private with the 18th Regi-ment. Later he received his commis-sion as second lieutenant, then he be-came first lieutenant, captain, brevet-major, regimental major and finally lieutenant-colonel, officer commanding the 18th Regiment, which post he held from 1905 to 1910, resigning to accept the appointment of officer command-ing the 4th Infantry Brigade, 2nd Military Division. Lieut-Col. Moore enlisted for overseas service shortly after the outbreak of hostilities, being one of the first thirteen officers of the 18th Regiment to offer themselves for overseas duty. He leaves to mourn his loss his mother, who is in her 96th year, and four sisters, Mrs. Atkinson f and the Misses Dora, Emma and Charlotte. a state of war really existed. Op-ponents pleaded that Germany's war of frightfulness was forced by Brit-ish blockade, which was as much a violation of American rights as sub-

Absence of patriotic display was a noticeable feature. The applause for speeches on both sides of the ques-tion was scattered, at best. Every member was in a serious frame of mind, and they talked and voted with

and the Charlotte.

## BORDEN NOT LIKELY TO RETURN BEFORE MAY

Imperial Conference Expected to Continue Right Thry April,

revenue bills, to meet the enormous war expenditures. Given a Scare. Consideration of the resolution frayed the nerves of administration leaders badly. Starting with virtu-ally no opposition to the measure, it was believed they saw visions, after Mr. Kitchin's speech, of many votes against it. At one point they urged limiting speech making in order that the resolution might be passed before more converts were made by the op-position. No time limit was put on the debate, however, and it was a field day of talking. Every member who wanted to talk had an opportun-ity to do so. It was estimated today that more than a hundred speeches were delivered. When a vote finally was taken members quickly dispersed to their homes. The house will not meet fagain until Monday noon. London, April 6.—Sir Robert Bor-den spent today at Canadian hospi-tal at Orpington, and tomorrow he will visit the Canadian convalescent hospital, at Epsom, one of the larg-est of its kind, where many Austra-lians and New Zealanders, as well as Canadians, are treated. The premier goes to Bramshott and Witley camps Sunday and Monday, remaining in camps overnight. Tuesday night he proceeds to Edinburgh, to receive, with Gen, Smuts, the freedom of the city.

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Tair Eldarkin, Port Greville, N.S.; St.
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W. Brown, Montreal.
Missing-R. R. Daily, Ashern, Man.
Missing, believed killed—James Potter.
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Ottawa. Seriously ill, wounded-Sgt. John Sul-livan, Montreal; Joshua Lawrence, Eng-

Believed killed-A. C. Slack, Muskoka, Ont. Accidentally killed-Lucien Lapointe Died-Thos. Chambers, England.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

in action-J. A. Arden, E. ter Garroch, Scotland; Thom, England. Killed nd: Peter

Cavanagh, England, Reported missing-George Burgess, England: A. F. Hastings, Vancouver, Died of wounds-Sgt. M. Chapman, Uxbridge, Ont. Presumed to have died-E. C. Morgan, Woodbridge, Ont.

#### SERVICES.

Killed in action—E. H. Solvander, New Zealand; R. H. Switzer, 116 Glendaie avenue, Toronto. Seriously ill—R. L. Boyce, Calgary. Wounded—687, K. G. Segar, 33 Earle-court avenue, Toronta; Harry Pelling, England; R. G. Whalen, Ottawa; Arthur Blanden, Battleford, Sask.

ARTILLERY.

Killed in action—Driver A. T. Hartley, North Vancouver, E.C. Died of wounds—Driver Ernest Aitchi-son, Brantford, Ont. Suffering from burns—Gunner C. A. Whilson, England. Wounded—Gunner P. G. Leman, Eng-land; Gunner F. C. Desmannes, Eng-land;

#### ENGINEERS.

Killed in action-Sapper John Nichol-son, Nanaimo, B.C. Died of wounds-Sapper W. H. Han-ington, England; Sapper J. J. Cranton, Trure, N.S. Died-503805, Sapper J. C. Ewing, Sc Wroxeter avenue, Torento. Seriously II-St. James Benson, Sap-per Geo. Scott, England.

### MOUNTED RIFLES.

Dangerously III-Maj. J. A. Critchley, ingland; Chas. Cobb, England.

SCORE'S GREAT SALE.

The safe will take on a new interest commencing today. Up to now men have been looking forward to the wearing of a new Easter suit chosen from great stocks of high-class Brit-ish woolens being offered in the R. Score & Son \$50,000 Estate Sale, but hundreds of men will be choosing from now on, having in mind their real cloth-ing needs for later spring and summer now on, having in mind their reak cloth-ing needs for later spring and summer wear, and having the fullest apprecia-tion of what it means to them to have choice from a Score's stock, and have the guarantee of Score's high-class "made-to-your-measure" tailoring at such substantial discounts from real

Special to The Teronto World. Brantford. April 6.—The annual meeting of Chapter General of Canada, Knights of Malta. was held here to-day. The degree of knights of justice was conferred on twenty candidates and a banquet was held. Ald. Dr. Wiley welcomed the visitors on behalf of the city. The principal officers elected were: Grand master, Thos. Jenkins. Toronto; Brand lieutenant, V. R. Cowtain, Brantford; grand financier, H. J. Bentley, Toronto; grand captain of the guards, C. B. Wright, Brantford, The next conven-tion will likely be held in Toronto. ARRANGES BASEBALL LEAGUES. Superintendent Fred Denning, of, the civic playgrounds committee, who is well known and very popular in the Earlsdourt district, is at present ar-ranging for indoor and outdoor base-ball leagues for the coming season among the boys of the section. Great preparations are also under way for the spring festival to be held under the auspices of the organization in Earls-court school in the course of a few thest.

next week's meeting of the East Business Men's Association.

MOUNT DENNIS RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. John Bayliss Had Two Son listed in the Overseas Ford

The death of Mrs. John Bayliss, i of John Bayliss, J.P., of Mt. Den took place at the family residence, Lambton avenue, about 11 o'clock y terday morning after a month's ill Mrs. Bayliss is survived by her b band and three sons—Sergeant Joe Bayliss, recently returned from front, now at Gravenhurst; Will in overseas service, and John, fr. Bayliss had lived in Mt. Dennis more than 25 years, and was wi known and greatly esteemed. In ment will take place in River Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon o'clock.

LODGE NEWS

# New Hercules Lodge, 1.O.O.F. Boasts Large Member

The institution of the first ne O. O. F. lodge in Toronio for se months took place yesterday after in the temple, College street. Hercules Lodge, No. 460, was or ized by S. C. Parks, grand mast Ontario, assitsed by H. Maun, of I fitton, deputy grand master. Or hundred members were initiated presenting the largest membershi the time of institution of any in Ontario. The initiation ceres took place last night and was fo ed by a banquet, at which grand officials from all over Ontario present.

present. The officers-elect of the new are: Past noble grand, H. O. W noble grand, A. S. Giles; reco secretary, W. S. Latimer; fine secretary, J. C. Crysler; and treat

Special to The Teronto World. Brantford, April 6.—The Mason Brant district, No. 23, held a lod instruction here today, lasting out the afternoon and evening. In afternoon Ozias Lodge, Brand opened the lodge, D.D.G.M. J. C. Spence extending a fraternal come. The officers of Hiram L. Hagersville, then exemplified the degree and the officers of St. Ge Lodge, St. George, the second de grand master, of Hamilton, the dressed the brethren. This was lowed by a banquet, after which officers of Wilson Lodge. Water exemplified the third degree.

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Grand Chapter of Knights of Malta Hold Annual at Brantford

Special to The Teronto World.

The funeral of the late Mrs. William Young of Agincourt, whose death took place at an carly hour Wednesday morning, was held yesterday to Knox Cemetery. The pall-bearers were James Green, W. A. Young, R. M. Loveless, W. Sterling, H. K. Clark and John Kennedy. The service at the home and graveside were con-ducted by Rev. M. Anthony, Rev. Robert Ras and Rev. Dr. Farqu-harson.

harson.

HORSES SELL WELL.

Good work horses are selling well this spring in the county, and while there are no fancy prices, the demand is good. At Richmond Hill yester-day John H. Prentice sold twenty head belonging to the Lauder Speers Howland Lumber Company at prices ranging from \$125 to \$185. The de-mand was better and the prices high-er than realized by the firm for the same class of horses in the city a few weeks ago.

SPECIAL SERVICES CHAD'S. AT - ST.

Rev. Harold Snartt, curate, in charge of St. Chad's Anglican Church, North Dufferin street, Earls-court, conducted holy week services 11 a.m. yesterday and also at 8 o'clock in the evening, when the ser-vice was illustrated by lantern views, depicting scenes from the "Passion."

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE HELD.

HELD LENTEN SERVICE.

Large congregations were present at the impressive Good Friday ser-vices held in the Holy Rosary Church. West St. Clair avenue. In the even-ing the office of the Tenebrae was re-cited by the clergy and students of St. Basil's Novitiate, terminating with the veneration of the cross by the con-gregation.

S. Taylor.

Brant District Masons

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Special Good Friday services were held yesterday morning in St. Hilda's Anglican Church. Vaughan road, Fair-bank, Rev. H. R. Young officiating. There was a large attendance. In the evening at 5 o'clock a lantern service on the "Passion" was conducted. There were large congregations at both services despite the inclement weather.