

Marines now in operation. M. Leygues declared that the allies

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on the "fine results obtained in the past. "We shall not stop, he said, "until we have cleaned up the sea as one cleans up a trench" "Shipping Losses. Just how effective has been the war against the U-boats is shown by figures on destruction of allied shipgiven to the naval committee of ping given to the naval committee of the French chamber of deputies Satur-day, by Minister Leygues. They re-veal that sinkings of merchantmen have fallen off to the point where new construction is exceeding the destruc-tion even now before American yards are in full swing on the great build-ing program mapped out by the ship-

pring board. The montily average of destruc-tions this year, as given by M. Ley-gues, is 315,000, compared with more than 500,000 tons monthly in 1917. In April of last year, the first month of Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare, the tonnage sunk was \$71,000. In April of this year it had dwindled to about 268,000 tons. Submarine Losses. On the other hand, the destruction of submarines is exceeding their con-struction by the enemy, and the mar-

struction by the enemy, and the mar-zin is expected to increase as additional American destroyers which now are being turned out rapidly take their place with the war craft operating in the war zone.

The total of allied shipping destroy. ed in the first four months of 1918 was placed by Minister Leygues at 1,262,345 tons; and even if the sub-marines are able to maintain this rate, which officials doubt, the year's total would be something like 3,700,000 tons, or less than the estimated amount of tonnage which the shipping board believes America will produce during the year. Output of Allies.

Adding to American production the in Great Britain, France and utput Japan, the allies would gain for the year something like 2,000,000 tons, not counting the 1,000,000 or more tons of chartered Japanese and Norwegian ships and requisitioned Dutch vessels. driven down out of control. One of While encouraging, officials empha-

not come up to expectations, and the American yards have not turned out

the tonnage anticipated because of the freight congestion and other causes.

# **AUSTRIAN PAPERS**

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Washington, May 13 .- Pessimistic articles on the political situation in Austria-Hungary are appearing in Austrian newspapers, according to a despatch today from Switzerland.

"The new Hungarian cabinet reconstituted by Wekerle is considered as a temporary expedient," says the de-spatch. "Being rather unpopular, they hope at the utmost that Wekerle will succeed in vegetating for awhile. He will be the victim of many tactics from the Andrassy, Apponyi and Car-

are ready to meet Germany's new ef-forts, and that they will not rest up-Alliston of Galt Hit By Engine.

> John Dredge, of Moffat, died yes. terday at 6 o'clock at the Western Hospital as the result of having been

run over by a train at West Toronto station, two hours earlier. John Alliston, of Galt, was also a victim. The two men were about to board a west-bound train when the in-, coming east-bound C. P. R., No. 4, struck them, injuring Alliston slightly and Dredge fatally. Dredge's left in-chie' of the Ger. an troops in the leg was severed and his skull frac-east, replying to the Russian request

tured. He was at once taken to the Western Hospital in Speer's ambu-lance, Dr. C. N. Mooney rendering first aid. George Henderson, conductor, and of the Brest-Litovsk treaty, have

BOMBED FROM THE AIR to

In Course of Offensive Six Enemy Machines Are Destroyed in the lighting against German troops in the Ukraine. Enemy Machines Are Destroyed

and Two Driven Down.

London, May 13 .-- The admiralty announces that during the period of May 6-12, inclusive, air force contingents working from Dunkirk car-ried out successful bombing operations against the Ostend docks and seaplane base, the Zeebrugge mole and lockgate and enemy, shipping in the vicin-

"Several direct hits were obtained on the sheds on Zeebrugge mole, and a large shed at the scaplane base was completely burned up." the statement continues. "In the course of the offensive patrols six enemy machines were destroyed and two others were

While encouraging, officials empha-size the fact that these figures do not furnish the margin of safety that is necessary, and there will be no relax-ing of building efforts in any of the allied countries or in America. Eng-laud's output thus far this year has not course is missing. "On May 10 one of our seaplanes in the North Sea sighted a zetpelin on patrol, and an indecisive action lasting half an hour was ter-minated by the zeppelin retreating in its base."

CONSIDERABLE ACTIVITY.

Field Marshall Haig Reports Heavy Firing North of Kemmel

London, May 13.-Field Marshall Toronto Masons begin a campaign to raise money by the sale of gold bonds to finish building and furnishing their DISSEMINATE GLOOM Haig's report from headquarters in to finish bu France tonight, says: "The hostile new temple. artillery developed considerable ac-tivity early this morning north of Serre and has been active during the

day on the southern portion of the British front and in the sector north of Kemmel. There is nothing further

of special interest." TWO REGIMENTS HONORED.

Paris, May 13 .- President Poincare yesterday visited the battlefront and bestowed the red "fourragere" on two French regiments which had gained their sixth citation in the recent fightany moment in Austria. It is ex-pected that the dissolution of parlia-ment cannot be avoided and that they will return to an arbitrary regime."



of the government and the British food controller. Germans to Clerr Ukraine Border -Invite Black Sea Fleet

to Sebastopol.

Moscow, May 13 .- The commanderin-chie! of the Ger. an troops in the for the cessation of hostilities on the Ukrainian front, says that German troops, in accordance with the terms

cleared the Ukraine of red guards, and that it should be possible to do so everywhere along the Ukrainian

land frontier. The commander-in-chief said he could only agree to the cessation of naval operations against the Black Sea fleet provided all ships returned not our farmers' sons be taking up Sebastopol and were retained re. Then the port of Novorossyk army? there. would be opened free to navigation. He claimed that the Black Sea fleet

"Do not go with malice in your hearts against the government, but find out whether you can depend upon a pledged word." Defence of Empire.

transport facilities which might

submit that the government does not realize that the men taken from the

food force will not give equal value as units in the fighting force." He

said that the measure does not touch

him personally, as his son is already

Peter McArthur stated they were going in defence of the empire rather than in defence of the farmers. "I

Toronto Results in the faculty of arts examina-

ions are announced John O'Neill, sr., father of Controller ohn O'Neill, dies at the age of 96 years.

in France. He deplored the state-ments to the effect that if the gov-Many interests are involved in the suggestion to use women as street car con-ductors. ernment did not grant relief the farm ers would shut up shop, which he had heard in private discussion. "We

Twenty-six Jewish youths leave To-ronto to join a unit for service in the Holy Land. cannot expose the boys to double dan-ger because of the government's mis-The "Friends of France" announce a

mpaign for boots and shoes for the ear future.

The list of dental students who have passed their final examinations and have received their degrees is announced.

Toronto begins its appeal against a court decision for damages arising out of the Morley avenue sewage disposal plant.

Farmers on their way to Ottawa to protest against the drafting of young men off the farms hold conferences 'n Toronto.

The grand jury at the assizes finds no bills against Corp. Robt, C, Hammond and Pte. Geo. Herring in regard to Gunner Neals' death.

A special committee recommends to the finance committee of the board of education that at least one room in each school be fitted for household science revealed pathetic cases, and instances

training.

HEAVY FIRING ON AVRE.

Paris, May 13 .- The official state-

ment issued by the war office tonight reads: "There were no events of im-

were responsible for the sudden can-cellation of exemptious already grant-ed to farmers' sons were ignorant of or ditions of the agricultural labor market, and of the fact that farmers

## FINNISH FLAG RAISED have been working 12 to 14 hours per day in the effort to produce food, even at a lozs, in response to the call

Helsingfors. Finland. May 12.—The Finnish flag today was raised with solemn ceremonics over the fortress of Sveaborg, in Helsingforz harbor for the Russian banner. The fortress was renamed Huomenlinna, the Fin-nish word meanny Finland's fortress. Helsingfors. Finland. May 13 .- The "No industry in the world is so hard to adjust to changed labor conditions as farming," said Mr. Drury. The farmer has to take the help into his family and must consider character, whereas city factories could use other He nish word meaning Finland's fortress. Ita- Reports of the resumption of diploclasses of labor successfully. asked those who were going to Otta-wa to remember it was ignorance they were going to deal with, ignorance fed by the city the state of the state o wa to remember it was ignorance they were going to deal with, ignorance fed by the city press. He wished that calitors might be marconed on the farms so they might learn the truth of the situation matic relations between Finland and

nish waters, while Finnish rebels and of the situation. He asked them to remember they their booty are given refuge in Petrograd, or if the authorities of east had a right to ask the government, Karelia continue to support enemy "Can the men taken from the farms actions against Finland. be used in this season's offensive? Is

it lack of transport which is keeping the United States troops from early MAY PUT NEW YORK participation in the war? If so, will

ON BEER RATION

New York, May 13—Intimation that this city may be put on a "beer ra-tion" is contained in notices posted to-day in saloons by the Retail Liquor better used to transport the American Dealers' Association. The announcements say that the government re-

quires a thirty per cent. reduction in beer production and that unless the saloon owners adopt drastic measures to reduce consumption, brewers be forced to limit their supplies.

War News British front remains quiet for the

infantry. Bad weather continues in Picardy and

Flanders. Italians defeat Austrian attempt at re

overing Monte Corno. Enemy asks Russians to return Black

take, but must produce even if the delegation be not successful." Mr. Amos cautioned against using Sea fleet to Sebastopol. expressions which could be inter-

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Germans declare intentions of clearpreted as selfish and pro-German. Robert McMillan of Seaforth then read the resolution which is to be ng Ukraine border of Red Guards.

Allied shipping losses from U-boat at. presented to the premier this morning tack continue steadily to diminish. which the premier is reminded of his pledges to the farmers, and his British in Mesopotamia advance to urgent request that they produce to the limit, and the petitioners pray that he give earnest heed to the necessity Altyn Kupri, within 60 miles of Mosul.

of keeping sufficient experience help on the farms of Ontario to back up the boys in the trenches with the nedidier.

cessary food. Messrs. Morrison, Hal-bert, Tucker, McArthur and Kernighan were appointed a committee to arrange for speakers in Ottawa. to sea a new type of big submarine cruiser.

T. H. Adams of Essex, claimed the farmers must have sufficient experi-enced help. Several other delegates had stories of widows being left with a daughter or two and with financial Germans increase artillery fire from Serre between the Scarpe and the Somme.

obligations undertaken on account of extra production needs and on the British aircraft make direct hits on, Zeebrugge mole and burn large shed on Ostend scaplane base.

where the crops would be wasted from a new political, military and economic any way. lack of help in cultivation and haragreement with Austria-Hungary.

vesting.

WINS MILITARY CROSS.

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British air force contingents from Dunkirk keep up bombing operations Dunkirk keep up

Howard C. Fisher of Queenston, the great peach producer of the Niagara district, who shipped about sixty-five cars of peaches last season, said con-ditions were exceptionally good, and they look for a bumper crop with fa-vorable weather from this time on. W. C. Oughtred of Clarkson, which is perhaps the greatest strawberry producing district at the present time removing that fail they cover the south and southwest. They failed to advance farther, and later lost ground to he allies at this point. The country to the west of Hebu-terne is quite hilly, with many steep ridges, which afford admirable de-fensive positions. To the north and northwest, however, the country is moderately level, with long, undulat-ing ridges which might be stormed readily by heavy masses of troops. OVER SVEABORG FORTS Independent of Clarkson, which

> severe weather. Some Winter Killing.

The southern portion of the British front has also been under heavy fire Smith Brothers of Oakville say strawberries and thimbleberries are from the enemy's guns, and this may indicate that the Germans are getbadly winter killed, while raspberries Cher- ting ready for a new effort to reach

ries good, pears medium to light and Amiens, apples medium to heavy showing. David Allen, Grimsby, says cher-ries, plums, pears and apples will be good crops from present indications. Grapes are fair, tho peaches will be fifty are fair, tho peaches will be

fifty per cent. owing to winter intrians have tried in vain to regain this commanding peak south of Asi-

The St. Catharines Cold Storage ago, but have been met by stern re-Company wires that cherries and sistance.

Company wires that cherries and plums are in bloom and promise a good crop. Apples and pears also show good promise, while peaches show considerable winter injury, with the bloom on most varieties light. T. H. Adams, of Essex County, says fruit crop, generally speaking, is show-ing good. Oats and barley are splen-did, while wheat is fair. Winter wheat is oractically a failure there as elser is practically a failure there as else-

is practically a failure there as else-where thru Ontario. "Prospects for small fruits good. Peach blossoms nearly all killed. Other Nicholas Nicolaievitch and Alexander Peach blossoms except sweet cherries. Nicencias Nicolalevitch and Alexander tree fruits good except sweet cherries. Michaelovitch, who have been living in straitened circumstances in the was the report made by W. W. Hil-borne, Lea:ningth. W. H. Gibson, Newcastle, says: seclusion of their estates in Crimea, which is now overrun by the Germans.

Emperor Charles of Austria, accom-panied by his foreign minister, and military leaders, has called on Emperor William. The report of the meeting "Blossoms abundant in Newcastle As sociation apple orchard. Pruning completed. Spraying will be carefully done Carry on as usual." says that there was "complete accord" in their discussions of the present and future relations of the countries. The Ukrainians are said to be cool

Heavy Firing Round Kemmel.

Field Marshal Halg mentions, toe, considerable artillery fire to the north of Kemmel, but this has been a re-gion where the cannon of both sides have been roaring for weeks.

SINCE CORRECTED toward the new government set up by the Germans in that country, while the Lithuanians are demanding the abso-Statement From Ottawa Regarding

Front. London, May 13.—The Associated Press was officially informed tonight that the statement sent out from Ot-tawa last night attributing to the tawa last night attributing to the

## cabinet The Horse Market and Farmers. beer

The demand for horses is likely to continue for years, Here is a source of profit that a farmer should follow, as it involves little labor, outside of his own. Raise all the colts you can from the best stock and

Today we made what is known in newspaper circles as a "scoop." We secured an entire line of ladies, oil-silk transparent raincoats at a price that the Americans were not to be-utilized in the fighting line until they German general staff is about to sign has not been changed or modified in three days we will put on sale these

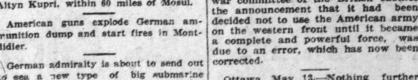
British air patrols in North Sea fight declsive battle with zeppelin, ending British air patrols in North Sea fight indecisive battle with zeppelin, ending in the zeppelin making off to its base. story was issued as it came to him thru the regular official channels. viceable but also convenient, roll up into small bulk. The price of these coats today is \$ price of these coats today is \$25.00, so There is a possibility of a mistake come early to Dineen's, Temperance occurring in transmission, and inves- and Yonge, and save dollars on this clear finis untat

Ottawa, May 13 .- Nothing further give mares and foals every care. As soon has reached Ottawa officially as to the disposition of the United States troops in France. The statement ish war cabinet and issued by the director of public information here.

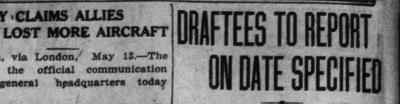
war committee of the British

American Army on Western Front.

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Then He May Be Granted Leave of Absence, But on One Ground Uniy.

repulsed. At various points on the front the enemy continued his recon-noitring thrusts. In repulsing them Ottawa, May 13 .- The fo nnouncement is made by the partment of militia and defence:

"In view of the fact that there eems to be some doubt as to the pro-bedure to be adopted by men drafted under the Military Service Act, or orders-in-council in amendment there-of, it should be clearly understood we made some prisoners on severa on the German front during oons and 271 airplanes, of which 125 fell behind our lines, while others were seen to fall behind the enemy's nat every man who is ord report must do ed, whether he p ositions. In aerial fighting we lost 123 airplanes and 14 captive balleave of absence or not. laim

between the ages of twenty and wenty-two, both inclusive, leave of absence will be granted on one ground nely that he is the sole re-son of military age in the amily, the others being already servhave suffered death or disc Service in this case a unit in England or Canada ding drafts for service in a field of

sence on the above grounds should so state upon reporting to the depot battalion indicated in the notice of the registrar. They should have preons of the same

the age and service statement should be in this er. If such a statement the British ministry of shipping. ufficient been appointed special representative of the ministry, and T. Ashley Sparks, director in the United States of the man concer Cunard Steamship Company, has been forwarded to for final appr of the Cunard Line. have been sent to all dist "The enormous increase in the vol-

"The foregoing does not ing in this country, and the as ding officers' power to grant a ew days' leave in case nome or other special circumstanor the two weeks' furlough of the executive management of the British ministry of shipping organiobtain on appl

"Sir Connop Guthrie has been ap-pointed special representative of the British ministry of shipping in the United States, and the work hereto-CAILLAUX DEFENDS ne by him will be undertake T. Ashley Sparks, director in this intry of the Cunard Steamship PEACE DISCUSSIONS any. This arrangement will Sir Connop Guthrie freer to atthe many important connected with the shipping contro Ex-Premier Writes to Paris Trie and its associated "The paramount Importance of shipping in connection with the war bunal-Bonnet Rouge Trial of Lords Protest Against iversally recognized, and as Still Proceeds. Treatment. country continues to take a larger and ing share in those ecessity for a closer and more har May 13 .- A diplomatic of The Bonnet other allied shipping interests bec for M. Duval, "The British therefore, pays a signal compliment M. Ca both to American shipping and Sir Connop Guthrie in selecting to under-Duval the court asking to be heard in Duval case. The form says that every patr especially if he be a me former take that work a man who, by reason of his successful handling of British patriotic interests in this country, has proved himself eminently fitted to undertake the task. Caillaux adds that it was French Hjalmar Branting for Exposing Kaiser's Workmen. SWIFT'S SON-IN-LAW inited States marshals on a Was Educated in Germany. suance of a presidential Minotto under the president's clamation relating to German party renounces hypocrisy. "After having still made a seman Italian of avowed pro sympathies and his mother blance of protesting against the peace of Brest-Litovsk while accepting it, the party is the conscious accomplice noted German actress. He was born in Berlin and educated in the banking usiness in Germany. of the great scheme for pan-German When European war broke out be domination. The French Socialists ployed in a German bank in Lonare happy and proud in proclaiming their appropriation of Mr. Branting." He came to the United States and ook out first naturalization here, but never completed the REJECTED BY BRITISH COMMONS alization process. In turn he was re-fused as an Halian reservist, an am Proportional Representation Dead So Far As Present House is Concerned. bulance driver, a commission in United States army and a post in Secret service. He was a friend of Count Luxburg and of former Frence which was tentatively arranged when the electoral reform bill was adopted recently, was rejected by the house of supporting its suspicion at his Long Island home, commons tonight by a vote of 166 to ployed a private secretary, altho This decision finally disposes of pro-portional representation so far as the present parliament is concerned. GERMAN ARMY TOLD FIRING IN TOUL SECTOR. Improved Weather Leads to Increased Air Activity. With the American Army in France,

Paris, May 13 .- At the trial of forment, should, as a matter of duty, accern himsel! with the problem of peace and that military direction should be allied with diplomatic di-rection in the conduct of the war. last year that he became peronally acquainted with the German Marx, thru whom funds are said to have been supplied for German pros paganda in France. Party Congratulates ar Branting for Exposing Kaiser's Workmen. ARRESTED AS SPY Chicago, May 13.—Count James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, the packer, was taken into custody here late this afternoon by deputy dential warrant ordering his interndiately instituted in behalf of the count, and he was taken before Federal Judge Carpenter and released on \$50,000 bond. Washington, May 13.-Attorney-General Gregory has authorized the warran for the internment of Count James nemies. Count Minotto's father was Was a London, May 13.—The proposal to make an experimental trial of propor-tional representation in one hundred selected parliamentary constituencies, supporting its suspicion that the ount was a German agent, that he maintained a mysterious private office and emsalary as representative of the New York bank was comparatively small. HINDENBURG IS DEAD London, May 13.—All German pri-soners captured in France say that Field Marshal von Hindenburg is

By a Lucky Strike Last Week We Made a Home Run on Values in Boys' Suits

Our buyer secured over five hundred splendid suits to sell at \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.00. There wasn't a full range of sizes in any one line, but all sizes from 24 to 38 in the lot and the Manager of our Boys' Department is wearing a smile that won't come off because of the splendid showing he has for his boy friends.

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UPERA HINS HALF Berlin, via London, May 13 .- The text of the official communication general headquarters today "In the Kemmel region lively artil lery activity continued in connection with local infantry engagements. In other fighting sectors it also revived several times during the evening. "In the Ancre Valley, southwest of Albert, a British patrol attack was Sixteen Arrests in Detroit Break Up a Nation-Wide Ring.

Detroit, Mich., May 13.—Work of a nation-wide arson ring has been halt-ed, it is believed, by 16 arrests made in Detroit after 11 weeks of investi-gation. Seven of those arrested have according to an announce by Prosecuting At Jasnowski. The confession for fires, the losses in which more than \$200,000, all of have occurred in less than a There have been 90 fires of ary origin in Detroit since y 1, and hundreds of thers are under investigation

between 50 and 60 persons are in-volved already. Evidence obtained by Justice Heston, agent of the depart-ment of justice, the city and state fire marshal, and city detectives, as well as the confessions, show that thes fires were the result of an organization carried to such a fine degree that there was no loss of life and in only a few instances was there failure to have a "good fire," that being, of course, a fire where insurance was collected and was no suspicion.

A woman whose name is withheld, was responsible for betrayal of the gang, which has operated in the prin-cipal cities of the country. Three persons have fied the city and are being sought by city, state and government officers. Three are under arrest also whose names are withwhose names are

in apartment on Brewster street, near Rivard, is under arrest, as the chief master m nanic. Colman ad-New York and his chief regret, when taken into custody, was that he could not be present to set a fire Tuesday. "Thate to disappoint my good custom a ers in the east," Colman is alleged to have said. "contracts" for fires in

whom warrants have been issued is Harry Cohn, a furniture dealer on ociation of Sir Connop Guthrie Michigan avenue, who is reputed to be worth \$200,000. Cohn is accused of having acted as agent in four fires. Nearly all the persons involved are rendered necessary a rearrange



dependent state is demanded. The document protests against what it calls the unexampled attacks of Count Czernin against the Czech nation, and concludes: "We protest against the aims and plans of the government which tend to resolve into an anti-constitutional and one-sided manner the national questions of the kingdom of Bohemia in accordance with the desires and to the advantage of a single nation. We seriously warn the government against actions for the very reason of against actions for the very reason of the gravity of the period which we are traversing." TORONTO AIRMAN WINS BAR TO MILITARY CROSS London, May 12.—Lieut.-Col. Elmer Jones, of the Eastern Ontarios, has received a bar to his distinguished ser-vice order for leading a counter-attack yice order for leading a counter-attack against a German flame-thrower pene-tration of the Canadian trenches and restoring the situation. Lieut.-Col. Jones was a lawyer at Vancouver when the war broke out. He went to France in September, 1915, and was wounded in April, 1917. Capt. Frank Quigley of Toronto re-ceives a bar to his Military Cross. He was a student at Queen's University and joined the flying corps. He were rewarded for distinguished devotion in aerial combats. He destroyed five machines and one balloon of the en-emy and he also drove down four ma-chines, showing splendid courage and initiative. BRITISH TAKE KIRKUT; BOMB HOSTILE CAMPS Pursued Turks for 20 Miles After Driv-ing Them Across Lesser Zab River at Altyn Kupri. London Way 11 \_ British mountaition of Agerta 10 and the mask; the old party renounces hypoorisy. "Acter having still made a semagainst a German flame-thrower pene-tration of the Canadian trenches and London, May 13 .- British mounted troops, after capturing Kirkut, in Mesopotamia, pursued the Turks for a distance of twenty miles to the northward, says an official statement issued today by the war office. On May 11 the Turks were driven across the Lesser Zab River at Altyn Kupri. The latter place is sixty miles south-east of Mosul. Thirty prisoners and two guns were captured. The follow-ing day our airplanes bombed hostile camps between Altyn Kupri and Ar-bil, on the Tigris. **Civil Service Bill Passes Committee Stage in House** Ottawa, May 13 .- Members the house of commons spent an-other entire session today in committee on theh civil service bill. There was considerable criticism of the act as drafted, and many ments were offered, a number being accepted eithehr as proposed or in a modified form. The bill was finally reported for third reading. BULGARIANS TRY RAIDS. Paris, May 13.An official communi-cation says: "Eastern theatre. -There was reciprocal artillery fire near There was reciprocal artillery fire near There was reciprocal artillery fire near Dobropolie, the Cerna Bend, and north of Monastir. The enemy attempted a number of raids on our lines near Zborzsko, the Cerna Bend, and north east of Monastir, but was repuised. The American artillery last night and this morning directed a heavy and harassing fire on German rear areas number of bombardments on enemy areas in the Varda and Struma vai-leys."

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Saturdays. SATURDAY 1 P.M. Showing how effect-ive may be the combin-ation of gingham and chambray — this tub frock has a coat of cham-bray, with collars. cuffs, and pocket flaps of gingham. The plain skirt is of the latter material. Procurable is tan, mawe, Holland, and pink. Sizes 34 to 44 inches. Price ... \$3.95

No wardrobe is complete this season without its wash suit, whether that suit be of linen, gabardine or Rajah silk. The Misses' Department is showing an array of charming suits in these

length belt to match, and one breast pocket and an inverted pleat in the back. The skirt is pocketed and belted. Colors pink, blue, grey and oyster white.

tailored seams, two patch pockets and belt. Two quaint side flaps button above each pocket below the belt, and the back of the coat is box-pleated beneath a deep yoke. The skirt has two pockets and full length belt. Procurable in purple, blue, pink, grey

embroidery ornament the belt, and the long flaps below the pockets. The skirt has two patch pockets and a full length belt. Sizes 14 to 20. Price, \$30.00.

-Third Floor, Albert St.



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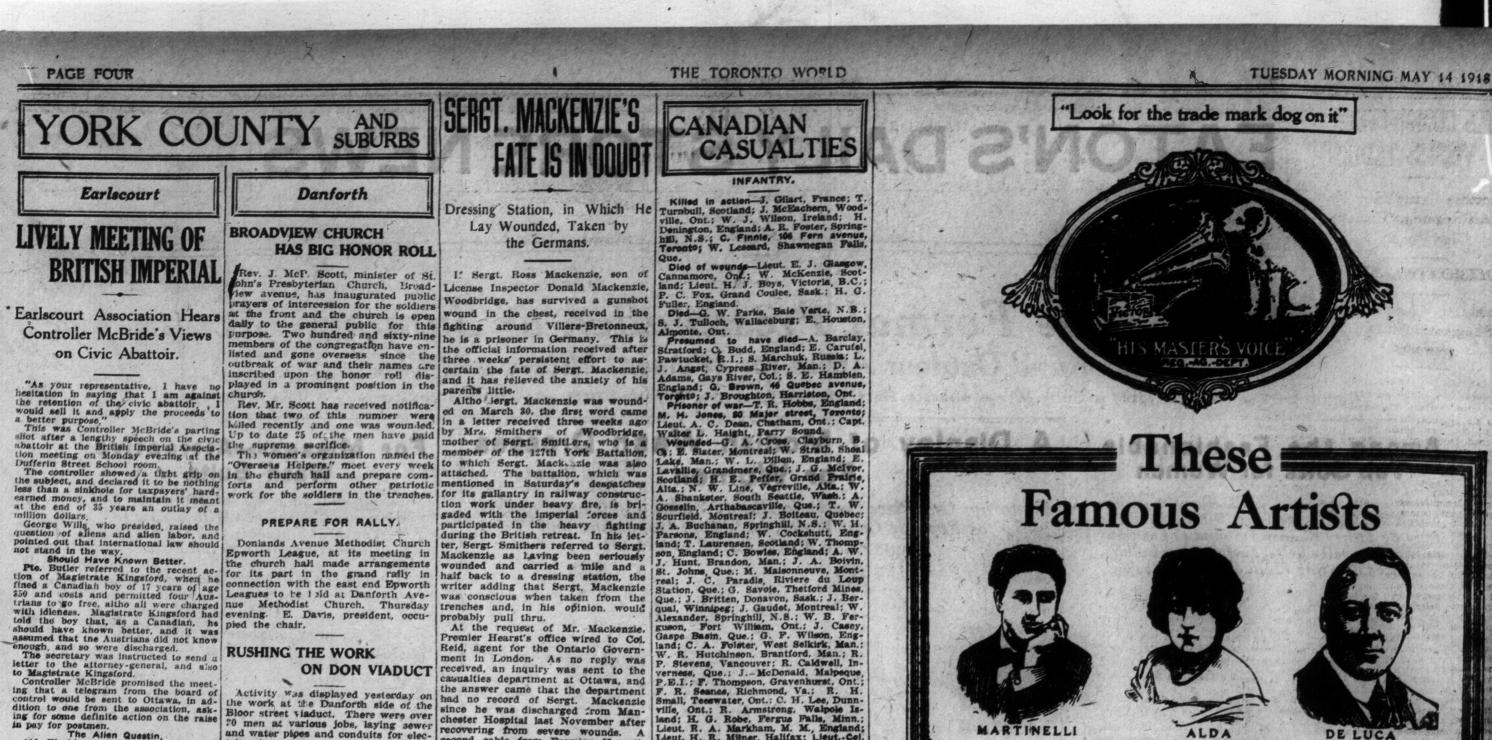
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The Alien Questin, Ald, Blackburn, speaking on the alien question, said he was in favor of pro-tecting the taxpayer in every possible manner, and that, while the eity could always get after the taxpayer, because he was permanently residing there, it was a different proposition for the slien, who never remained in one place more than a few months at a time. He was for deducting a percentage from the soft allens and making the employ-ers responsible for the same. A resolution was passed that the G. W. V. A. be asked to receive a deputation from the B. I. A. at their next confer-ence at Hamilton on the alien question. R. Kirk and B. A. Lindo denounced the system of child labor as against the mor-ality and the well-being of society at large.

re, lessrs, H. Parfrey, J. Carter, W. Mc-trick also spoke. There was a good

# CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

The anniversary services of the Pros-pect Methodist Church, North Earlscourt, will be held next Sunday. Rev. Richard Corrigan of Centennial Church, Toronto, will be the preacher in the morning, and Rev. Peter Bryce, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, in the evening. ANOTHER LOT TO BE USED.

nother plot of land has been added

The congregation of Danforth Avenue Methodist Church, Danforth Avenue, was increased by 169 new members, and com-munion was given to 500, on Sunday last (Mother's Day), at the morning service. Rev. R. J. D. Simpson is pastor. FUNERAL LATE E.R. BROWN some years ago. An older brother, Major Aiexander Mackenzie, M.C., who went overseas with the 4th C. M. R., was badly wounded at Vimy Ridge on April 9 last year, and way invalided home in last year, and was invalided home in August. He assisted in the recent Liberty Loan campaign in the United States and is now visiting his sister. The funeral of the late Erle Russell Brown, youngest son of County Con-stable John T. and Mrs. Brown, took place from his late residence, 118 Ferrier avenue, to Norway Cemetery, yesterday ducted at the home by Rev. M. A. Mc-Lean, pastor Danforth Avenue Baptist Church. There was a large number of relatives and friends present. Mrs. Curry of Buckhannan, West Gassed-W. Carey, Winnipeg: G. Love, Lancaster, Ont Burns-J. A: Smith, England: J. F. Kennedy, St. John, N.B.; A. Feiletier, St. Aime, Que. III-A. G. Hopkirk, Kingsion, Ont.; R. J. Sallows, Goderich, Ont.; H. D. Dan-ard, Minitohas, Man.; H. Braybrook, Allan, Sask.; R. L. Sayer, New West-minster, B.C.; A. McGowan, Edmonton; A. McPherson, Scotland. College neights BROWN HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION ENDS YEAR The last meeting of the year of Brown Mome and School Association was held yesterday afternoon in the kindergarten with the president, Mrs. Winyard, in the chair. The follow-ing officers were elected: honorary Winyard, in the chair. The follow-ing officers were elected: honorary president, Lady Eaton; president, Mrs. Chas. W. Winyard (re-elected by ac-clamation for the third year); inst vice-president, Mrs. E. A. McCulloch; second vice-president, Mrs. C. Mc-Quigge: treasurer, Mrs. E. T. Camp-bell; corresponding secretary Mrs. f. Killed in action-W. H. Ferns, Point Edward, Ont. Wounded-A. S. Blaney, Vancouver. Gassed-D. Trofinchuk, Russia. Quigge: treasurer, Mrs. E. T. Camp-bell: corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. 1 Pietcher Gundy: recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Damp: press representa-tive. Miss Mary Laidiaw, and an ex-ecutive of twenty-three members. The treasurer's report showed the society to be in a flourishing condition, having made rapid strides financially since the beginning of the year. There are one hundred and seventy-five members, and \$2,208.12 was raised, of which \$1,000 was donated to the Brit-ish Red Cross, \$500 invested in Victory bonds, and a balance remains of \$130.-f9, including fitterest to date. A bazaar was held during the year which netted \$2,072.63, a carnival last win-ter which netted \$11.01, besides pro-viding an immense amount of fun for the school. Prizes members, and \$2,208.12 was raised, of which \$1,000 was donated to the Brit-ish Red Cross, \$500 invested in Victory bonds, and a balance remains of \$130.-69, including fitterest to date. A bazaar was held during the year which netted \$2,072.63, a carnival last win-ter which netted \$11.01, besides pro-viding an immense amount of fun for the school. Prizes amounting to \$24 were donated for the carnival and public speaking contest. Diversity of interests has been the aim of the as-sociation. The society is full of plans <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Activity was displayed yesterday on the work at the Danforth side of the Bloor street viaduct. There were over 20 men at various jobs, laying sewer and water pipes and conduits for elec-tric wires. The Hydro workmen are moving back their poles for the widening of the roadway and Bell Telephone men are readjusting their poles and the since he was discharged from Man-chester Hospital last November after recovering from severe wounds. A second cable from Premier Hearst's office drew a message from Col. Reid last Tuesday to the effect that Sergt. Mackenzie was not reported a casu-alty, but a. cable from Col. Reid, re-ceived on Saturday, read as follows: Small, ville, land; Lieut. ceived on Saturday, read as follows: "Sergt. Mackenzie reported wound-ed March 30. Gunshot wound, chest. at Gentilles-Villers-Bretonneux. Was in advanced dressing station taken by Germans. Records cannot say whe-ther wounded or dead. Continuing

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West Toronto MRS. MOFFAT DIES AFTER WEEK'S ILLNESS Mrs. Orpha A. Moffat, a resident of West Toronto for many years, died at her home. Crescent road, Weston, Sun- day night, after an illness of less than one week. On Monday, May 6, Mrs. Moffat, after doing some houseclean- ing, busied herself in the garden and that night became ill with la grippe, which developed into pleurisy. Mrs. Moffat, had, until recently, ived at 235 Humberside avenue, and t was there that her husband, James Lewis Moffat, died eight years ago. One son, Fred, and one daughter, Mrs. Moffat was one of the pioneer members of Annette Street Baptist Church and Rev. W. J. B. Brown, pas- or, will conduct the service at 2 o'clock	Victor Reco Vic OBTAINABLE AT A Come to Simpso Hear it Demonstra	ELECTION OF rds and Victor trolas EATON'S ATON'S ATON'S Atom our Comfortable ated in Our Comfortable In Music Studio PSON Company Limited
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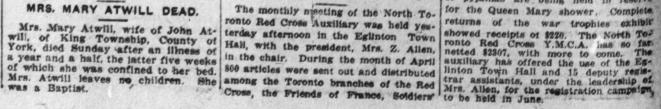
to the list of vacant spaces in Earls-court for the growing of potatoes. The corner lot on Boon and Ascot avenues, where the public library stands, has been plowed and is now ready for planting. This land is the property of the Earls-court Methodist Church. SPEAKS TO ODDFELLOWS. M. A. Sorsolell, principal of the Model School, spoke on "Reconstruction After the War" at a meeting of the Oddfellows in Maltby's Hall last night.

# \*WAR SUMMARY \* THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

In Mesopotamia the British have ad-vanced to Altyn Kupri, within 60 miles of Mosul. They captured Kirkut the other day and then pursued the Turks to Altyn Kupri, driving them there across the Lesser Zaby River By this time the British commined by the River Tigris, have become lengthened and the British forces are nearing limit of navigation for the larger river craft, so they may have to halt at any time until the laying of a light rainway In Mesopotamia the British have ad- thrown as a unit into the struggle so they may have to halt at any time until the laying of a light ranway up from Bardad. Mosul, towards which they are heading, is across the Tigris from the site of ancient Nineten and it is near the beginning of the mountain land. It is the nodal point

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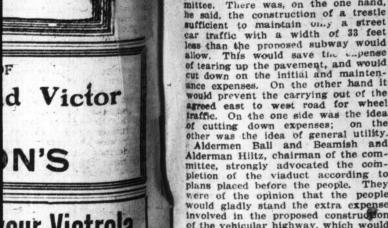
Two Points at Issue. During the conference there were wo points at issue. Controller Mc-Bride recommended the construction a trestle over Glen road south of the present bridge, sufficient to maintain only street car and pedestrian traffic, thus destroying the possibility

intended in the estimates for the via-duct. His reasons were that to delve three feet nine inches down the pav-ing of the Glen road for the 170 feet length as considered in the commissioner's recommendation would inconvenience the residents of the immediate vicinity, and would entail not only considerable initial but also mainten-ance expenses. He expressed the opin-ion that the public in the ward 1 section at least was far more desirous of a street car and pedestrian ser-vice than a bridge which would sult only motor enthusiasts. Alderman F. M. Johnston agreed with the control-ler in this that the residents would oppose the tearing up of the pave-ment now constituting that part of

street car-pedestrian traffic trestle ommended by the controller would in time induce a strong desire for the reconstruction of a new bridge in place of the one now condemned Alderman Ryding was in agreement with both the controller and Alderman Johnston, and Alderman Birdsall went so far as to sugges' that the mat-The commissioner placed the two propositions squarely before the com-mittee. There was, on the one hand,

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opening up new country, and operat-ing costs had been abnormal of late.

# VACATION SUGGESTIONS.

Do not plan your spring fishing trip less than the proposed subway would allow. This would save the copense

or your summer vacation before ob-taining the "Playgrounds" Booklet, which has just been issued by the Grand Trunk Railway System for 1918. of tearing up the pavement, and would cut down on the initial and maintenance expenses. On the other hand it This publication, free for the asking, describes the splendid tourist, fishing and hunting resorts of Canada, Maine, would prevent the carrying out of the agreed east to west road for wheel traffic. On the one side was the idea New Hampshire, Vermont and Michiof cutting down expenses; on the other was the idea of general utility. Aldermen Ball and Beamish and all the favored haunts of fish and game. "Playgrounds" is a most com-plete resort directory, giving in oddi gan. In this wonderful territory are Alderman Hiltz, chairman of the committee, strongly advocated the com-

pletion of the viaduct according to tion to a wealth of descriptive and illustrative material, lists of hotels plans placed before the people. They were of the opinion that the people and boarding-houses with rates, als would gladly stand the extra expense involved in the proposed construction of the vehicular highway, which would the latest fish and game laws for the information of sportsmen. Copy on application to any Grand Trunk agent or to C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Toadmit of the thru east to west pas-sage of all classes of wheel traffic. It was foolish, they pointed out, to contend that the highway would bene-

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the idea of raising the fill-in at both ends by a foot and a half, and build ing a, treatle across, with ramps at a half feet so as to leave a ten-foot headway over Glen road and therefore not disturb the pavement on that thorofare. This would be sufficient to mentain the three classes of traffic street car, wheel and pedestrian. This was in the nature of a compromise of the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the opinion that the finding vesteraby wis heard of the commendation of the opinion that the finding vesteraby wis heard of the commendation of the opinion that the finding vesteraby wis heard of the commendation of the opinion that the finding vesteraby wis heard of the opinion that the finding vesteraby wis heard of the opinion that the finding vesteraby wis heard that stered ap with has deedth. The data deedth. The deedth. The data deedth. The data deedth. The data deedth. The data deedth. The deedth. The deedth. The deedth. The deedth. The deedth. The data deedt

James Gunh, another prominent labor man, also strongly expressed bimself upon the matter. "It's a grand idea," he said. "I am sure that men in any particular industry are within their lawfui rights in organizing for mutual protection, no matter whether they labor in a civic or a private ca-pacity. I entirely disagree with Chief Smith, and I may say that it is my firm conviction that just as soon as the firsmen united an era of better proficiency would ensue, and from the newspaper reports we have nowadays J

There has been a rush of applicants for membership with the Electrical Workers' Union since the recent agreement signed between the union and the employers, and it is expected that there will be at least 15 new members initiated at the session.

And It Requires Active Treatment TORONTO MEN AT OTTAWA. Fred Bancroft will be the repre-

sentative of the men at the coming session at Ottawa of the board of conciliation investigating into the grievances of the Hull street railway employes, and James Gibbons of the Toronto Street Railwaymen's Union

meet people who are feeling miserable and out of sorts, unable to relish their will be present in an advisory capafood and suffering from headaches and city.

lood and suffering from headaches and indigestion. "It is only one of my bilious spells," they will tell you. "I have had them for years." In other words, they have allowed this condition to become so estab-lished that it is like a habit to them COMMITTEE REPORTS PROGRESS Six members of the two labor com mittees appointed to confer with rep-resentatives of the G.W.V.A., upon the to have periodical spells of biliousalien problem, met last evening at the Labor Temple and formulated a reso-lution which will be discussed by both ness.

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organs resume their natural func-Situated at the southwest corner of Lake Ontario, Grimsby Beach is half-way between Buffalo and Toronto. A long, sandy beach slopes upward to a grassy bank; beyond which is a Grove of Pines. Grimsby is both summer resort and

Class III.—Cooper, Miss M. A. Modern History. Class II.--1, Cale, Miss O. B., and Harvie, W. P. (aeq.). Miss M. I

Iarvie, W. P. (aeq.). Pass degree-Brisson, Miss A. J. Political Science: Class I .-- 1, Salter, W. R.; 2, Boles

Class II .--- 1, Lewis, V. G.; 2, Sampson, R. A., Schott, M., and Sweet, J. A. (aeq.); 5, Richardson, F. W. Commerce and Finance.

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man, T. C. Morrison, W. J., obtained second class honors in this department. Biological and Physical Sciences. Class I.: Morris, N. D. Class II.: Brown, Miss C. A. (Mod.

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Class II.: Sparling, Miss V. O. The following have obtained the standing indicated:

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and Physics of the first year. Morrison, W. J., has passed in Mo-dern History of the third and fourth Drumbo, Ont., writes: "I was subject to sick headache and poor appetite. These bilious spells would come on me about every two weeks, and often I years. about every two weeks, and often I would have to go to bed and could not eat. This trouble way of the formula of the state of the state

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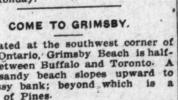


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Dr. Horace Brittain has been giving A good deal of history lies behind some views on the question of eduthe story reported yesterday from cation, and he calls attention in so Paris of the "personal, implacable, many words that our system is once irremediable hatred" borne by Col. Repington for General Wilson. There more subject to the criticism of being have been no references to Col. Rep- organized for how cheap and not how ington's early career in the press, and good it could be. Cheap goods that Col. Repington has done what Ger- do not fulfil their purpose merely many has done with the allies. He has waste money, and Dr. Brittain says telied on General Wilson's gentleman- our school expenditures are one-fifth liness as the Germans rely on the wasted.

good faith of the allies, while they He begins with the axiom which omit no opportunity to do all that is appeals to the heart of most mothers omit no opportunity to do all that is base and cowardly. When Col. Rep-ington "left" The Times the hint was or should have been sufficient for most people. He has added nothing to The Morning Post. The strange thing, however, is that General Maurice should have been entangled in the same snare. It was feared at first that General Haig would also have been mixed up with it, but he must have been aware of the facts, or been warned in time. As it is, General Robertson, General Maurice, and Col. Repington form a discredited clique, and Lord Lansdowne and Mr. As-quith, who supported them, have suf-fered a grievous loss of prestige. Premier Lloyd George is more firmly fixed than ever, the war office base and cowardly. When Col. Rep- that "every child is an exceptional Robertson, General Maurice, and Col. Repington form a discredited clique, quith, who supported them, have suf-

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Premier Lloyd George is more firmly fixed than ever, the war office is in better shape than it has been since the war began, the army council knows its place and business, the allied army council is successfully working out its purpose; General Wilson as chief of staff is the ablest man in the British army, and General Foch is generalissimo. All this means the consummation of an evolution that has been going on since war was peculiar quality that distinguishes it that has been going on since war was they attend.

declared, and these arrangements Our cheap syste is to herd them have come to pass because events re-quired them. In the second and third all together, she., and goats, horses and cows, all together and feed them. MUST OBEY SPIRIT years of the war the progress made All on the same diet, wondering, ally was not what might have been ex- the time, why some turn out so much pected, and it is only now, nearing better than others. the close of the fourth year, that the To put Dr. Brittain's theoriesprinciple of a unified command, which is the main strength of the Germans,

which are the experience of everyhas got itself adopted in spite of the body who has taught-into practice opposition of those whose ambitions our Ontario system would have to be revised in the direction of adapta**On Parliament Hill** BY TOM KING

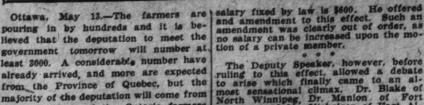
lieved that the deputation to meet the government tomorrow will number at.

sovernment tomorrow will number at. least 2000. A considerable number have already arrived, and more are expected from the Province of Quebec, but the majority of the deputation will come from Ontario. Many of the Ontario farmers were at the parliament buildings this afternoon, and tonight they fairly took possession of the gallery of the house. Ontario. Many of the Ontario farmers were at the parliament buildings this afternoon, and tonight they fairly took

afternoon, and tonight they fairly took possession of the gallery of the house. Their presence caused the house to wake up after a dull day, and the debate upon the Civil Service Bill was enlivened per-ceptibly. However, none of the mem-bers referred to the visitors. Generally, with the gallery full of farmers, your M.P. is anxious to prove himself the farmers' friend, but just now the Ontario supporters of Union government in the house are somewhat embarrassed by this visit from their constituents. They are shaking hands with the farmers, and showing them the sights, but they are unable to hold out to them much hope of encouragement.

The government has procured the Russell Theatre for tomorrow, and there all the farmers who can squeeze in will assemble at 11.30 a.m. Several mem-bers of the government will be on hand to hear the speeches and receive the reso-lutions, but the formal answer of the government will be given by the prime minister.

AS WELL AS LETTER



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goma, declared as demagned, the appeals to the house for special treatment of the returned soldiers. They took the ground that two men doing the same work side by side should receive the same pay, and that to pay the soldiers a higher wage than the civilian working beside him was merely to pauperize the man from the front. This roused the ire of Col. John A. Currie of North Simcoe, himself a returned soldier. He declared that all the men who had spoken slightingly of the soldiers had been re-turned to their places in the house by the soldier vote. He suggested that the discussion about the soldiers be dropped, and that the committee proceed to the next section.

discussion about the soldiers be dropped, and that the committee proceed to the next section. This brought to his feet Dr. John W. Edwards, Unionist member for Fron-tenac, who accused Col, Currie of think-ing any subject exhausted after he had delivered his opinion upon it. Then the sarcastic member for Frontenac went on to point out that we could afford to pay-civil servants in the lower grades botter salaries if so much money were not wasted in the payment of higher officians. He brought out the fact that year after year since the war commenced \$2500 a year had been voted for Sir Charles Fitz-patrick to cover his expenses as a mem-ber of the judicial committee of the pilvy council, and he declared that his lord-ship had pocketed this money year after year without ever going to London or readering any service therefor. Mon, Rodoiphe Lemieux and many of he Liberal members protested, and the deputy-Speaker called Dr. Edwards 'to order. Unfortunately, he could not find the rule which placed the doctor out of order, aitho some sanction was at last wards, of course, made the most of it, and affected to believe that the chair-man's ruling prevented him from critt-cizing Sir Joseph Flavelle or any other. "Knight of the realm."

A pleasing feature of the evening ses

d A pleasing feature of the evening ses-sion was Mr. Lemieux's announcement that Hon, Dr./ Beland, M.P. for Beauce, who has been interned in Germany since the opening of the war, has been re-leased and was now on his way home. The Liberal members rose to their feet and cheered lustly, and then sang."He's a Jolly Good Fellow."...Gradually all the members on the government side of the onouse also rose to their feet, with one or two exceptions. The cheering had scaree-ly died away when the prime minister d entered and made the same announce-oment. However, the members politely affected to be surprised with the news, and there was another round of cheers.



A BRIEF BLOW

# THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED BY JANE PHELPS

# The New Car is Christened.

CHAPTER LXXX.

The next morning I called Evelyn. She had already heard from Clark, and had consented to go.

needed commodities. "A present paramount need is the conservation of wheat. Substitution carned too far until the new crop be-carned too far until the new crop be-carned too far until the new crop be-comes available. Our allies must have therefore, reduce our consumption of wheat and wheat products as much as is being given in the adoption of wheat and meat substitutes, but more is required. May we match our co-operation has been given and is being given in the adoption of wheat and meat substitutes, but more is required. May we match our co-operation and sacrifice with the adoption of our constructed with a supprise. Will you take the front seat beside met. "Mill you cake the front seat beside of our men in the fighting lines to but L as more full const from crossed my mind."

We started off in great good spirits. We rode far out in the country, then stopped at a little road house—a quaint little place, set back from the road, surrounded by trees and vines, with every available space filled with flowers—old-fashioned, kitchen gar-den flowers.

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bility to communal and individual re safe to say that the German enerals hesitate as long over this quirements. At present it exists for new policy as they do over the diffi- the convenience of the examining culties that beset the German armies body, and not at all for the benefit both in front and rear. They know of the individual child. If it did there now that they have a strategist to would be fewer private schools and deal with who cannot be depended fewer public school failures.

upon to overlook their blunders, but The point that will appeal most to who will be swift to pounce upon any the taxpayer, perhaps, is that we do weaknesses they may develop, and not get value for our money. who will be loyally supported by all

the forces under him.

it obstructed.

The Price of Tobacco.

It is not to be forgotten that the The average, stay-at-home Cana-United States troops are as much dian is not wasting much of his time concerned with this unity of com- or substance on unprofitable pleamand as Italy or Britain, and if there had been any doubts about the wisdom of the policy the howl from given up his male friends, some of Washington would have been long and loud.

General Wilson does not operate urday afternoon he probably spends a typewriter unduly. He is not an the day cultivating a garden or doing a typewriter tinding. The day cultivating a garden or doing advertiser, but trusts to his quality to his share of work on a vacant lot in commend itself. The French and the Germans know him better, and therefore esteem him more highly than those outside - military circles in Britain, and the American correspondents rank him high.

On Land and Sea.

There can be no illusions about Germany in the minds of any who read the supplementary peace terms which Germany has imposed upon Rumania by a "legal, political treaty." Rumania had nothing to say but submit to "the good old rule, the simple plan, that they shall take who have the power, and they shall keep who can." It is the freebooter's law, and Germany knows and understands no other. This is why it must sooner or later be applied to herself.

In this barefaced robbery of Rumania she will, of course, plead that Rumania provoked the quarrel. But there is the deep and black deceit behind, that the Russian premier agreed with Germany to egg on Rumania to attack Austria with promises of assistance, while all the time Germany knew that she was to be betrayed. Stuermer and others car-

ried out the plot, and, not satisfied with destroying Rumania, lent themselves to the destruction of Russia as well. Dismembered and broken. Russia stands today a spectacle of using the war as an excuse to bleed

German falsity, Rumania, humiliated and robbed, is an example of Russian perfidy as much as of German frightfulness. There are great national crimes to be explated here. Belgium ment might hold an inquiry into the is enslaved, and Italy where it is occupied is also having her citizens really goes. sent into slavery. Alsace and Lorraine are a monument of German ruthlessness, and the little neutrals sit and quake and wonder whose turn

# next.

next. But the British line still holds. That of Rev. A. L. Geen of this city, has been appointed collector of customs for the Port of Belleville, in succession barrier of freedom is unbroken. Along that western line Briton and Frank. talton and served in the trenches in Belgian, Italian, United States, Por- France,

the smoker.

VETERAN APPOINTED.

Belleville, May 13 .- Lieut. Geen, son

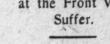
CONSUMPTION OF WHEAT

Chairman of Food Control Board

Makes Strong Appeal

to Public.

Must Be Reduced, or the Men at the Front Will



Ottawa, May 13 .- Henry B. Thomson, chairman of the Canada Food Board, left Ottawa tonight on a short speaking tour, including the cities of Hamilton, London and Toronto. Before leaving the capital he

gave the following statement to the Canadian Press: sures these days. He has cheerfully given up his male friends, some of his three square meals a day, and a large part of his income to the canada to seek to understand large part of his income to the cause the spirit as well as the object of all of war. Instead of an outing on Satfood regulations. The help which we shall give to our soldiers and allies will be measured, not only by com-pliance with the letter of the regulahis share of work on a vacant lot in the interests of food production. Taking them all round these are difficult times times the object and the spirit of food regulations, is little less than treachery to our troops and althe interests of food production. difficult times-times of constant lies.

strain and worry. One of the few "If the situatio.. be as stated, why is not more vigorous action taken by solaces left to the ordinary citizen is those in authority? It should be rehis pipe, cigar or cigaret. It begins cognized that food regulations in

to look, however, as if the soaring cost their nature can be enforced only with of tobacco is about to limit, and in great difficulty in a country where some cases almost prohibit this harm- the population is widely and sparsely less indulgence. We have been forced distributed, as ours in further compli-At present to accept huge increases in the cost cated by difficulties of finance and of the necessities of ordinary life. transportation. Moreover, drastic Under our present economic system such increases seem to be unavoidable rangement of important industries in war time; but when a sudden, un-or the distrikution of necessary foods. explained rise occurs in the cost of an So, too, orders which might with reaarticle like tobacco, a separate ex-planation is required. son be made to apply to certain classes of workers, would, if applied gener-

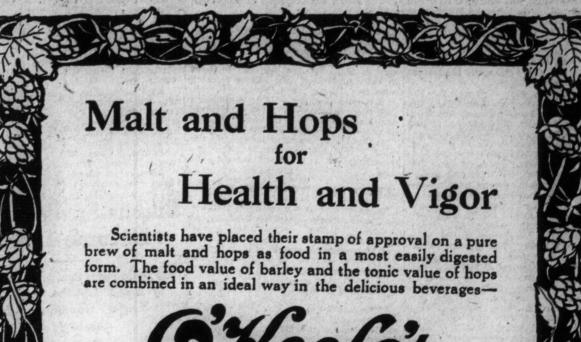
It is quite true that the government has imposed additional tobacco taxes, but these only account for a small solution of the problems connected with food control with food control

portion of the increase in the price. "The chief object of all food orders A standard brand of Canadian pipe is to conserve food to secure an equittobacco that used to sell for \$1.00 a able distribution of the available suppound is now \$1.60. Taxes alone do not justify an advance of this size. Cigars and cigarets show a propor-tionate rise.

In spite of other explanations forth- with the letter of the regulations is made an excuse for failure to observe coming, the average man believes that their spirit. I appeal to one and all tobacco is a "controlled" article; that whole-heartedly to comply with the is to say the tobacco supply of the by measuring our helpfulness accordworld is in the hands of one or two ing to the extent to which each of us huge companies or trusts, who are

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I said nothing, altho I knew that Evelyn had also recognized George. I only hoped that David had not. He had been talking animatedly with Clark, when they passed; both car

were going at such a high rate of speed that I hardly believed he had noticed who was driving the other car. I knew if he had I should he in for a bad half hour when we reached

for a bad half hour when we reached home. I felt sick. In a way, I suppose, I should have thought that George had just as much right to take a woman for a motor ride as I had to go with Clark. But, seeme way, it seemed so different. He never would take me anywhere during business hours; he always objected when I wanted to go in the touring car. Then I wasn't alone with Clark, and he was with that woman, whoever she was. An-other thing, too: George didn't care. He wasn't the least bit jealous of me. And I did care. I was jealous. I wished I could make him feel about me as I did about him. I would be sure he loved me if I could. Now I thought sometimes he cared a little for me and again that he cared not at all. It was a full hour before dinner when Clork drew up to the curb. Ever by lived further down town. He would drop her afterward. David and I were loaded with the steps, and so, laughing and seemingly care-free, we bade Clark and Evelyn gcod-hye. I immediately called for they should wilt, and I kept Annie with ns until they were all arranged to my liking. David had no chance to my liking. David had no chance

Tomorrow-David Speaks His Mind.



# The Price of Knitting Yarns.

Editor World: Altho we read much Editor World: Altho we read much about our "paternal union govern-ment" in price fixing and preventing unreasonable profiteering by middle-men, manufacturers and others, the result, so far as it affects the people, is nothing short of extortion. Allow me to quote, for instance, that of the price for woolen knitting yarn in our retail stores. Canadian yarn mixed with cotton, \$1.80 per pound. This is the lowest price, and for poor material. Other Canadian and English wooken yarns from \$2.75 to \$2.50 per pound. The average price the farmer gets yarns from \$2.75 to \$3.50 per pound: The average price the farmer gets for washed wool is 80c per pound. Twisting wool into yarn should not cost more than 20c per pound, and was done by hand by our grandmothers for less. It seems a mystery how this "yarn steal" has escaped the vignance of those champions of the people's rights, W. F. Maclean, M.P., and General Hughes, M.P.

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HOSTILE GUNS ACTIVE.

London, May 13.—"The hostile ar-tillery was active during the night in the Somme Valley and Albert sectors, also between Locon and the forest of Nieppe (Flanders front)," says to day's official statement.





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The National Anthem and "Rule Britannia" by Mme. Alda opened the program, her beautiful voice giving romise of exquisite things to fol-w. In the aria "In quello trine morbide" and the "Gavotte," both by Puccini, the prima donna revealed a voice of exceptional brilliancy, her Cemetery. high - -, having a bell-like quality rarely met with and a trill that has no rival unless it be that of Galli-

Curci. Later, madame won fresh laurels in the duet "O quanti occhi from Madame Butterfly, sung after the "Jewel Song." Faust, the applause of the ...dience refused to subside until she had responded by two extra numbers, the "Swanee Rib-her" and the "Concept"

ber" and the "Coo-coo." ber' and the "Coo-coo." The appearance of Martinelli was simply a sweeping triumph from start to finish, the impelling beauty of his resonant voice, together with his happy 'manner, winning him round after round of applause after every number. His offerings were the aris number. His offerings were the aria "Celeste Aida," the aria "Che Geldda Manina," from "La Boheme," and the tenor in the closing quartet. After the aria from "La Boheme" the re7 calls were so insistent that two encores were given a.d still the audi-

This was one of the

most finished offerings of the even-ing and involved both singers in a

storm of applause. The fourth art-ist, Lr. De Luca, had the aria "Eri

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The closing number, the "amous quartet from Verdi's "Rigoletto." ap-

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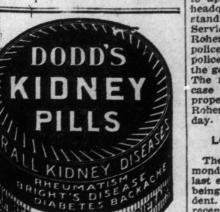
and mellow to the point of velvet in the upper register. She gained her greatest success in the duet with Mr. De Luca, "Ah! l'alto ardor," from tery. (Motors).



called three times before the audience, NEWSBOY TO APPEAR even at the close of a long program, satisfied. Miss Erin Ballard TO EXPLAIN STANDING was the satisfying accompanist for

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EVANS-On Monday, May 13, 1918, at songs.

Toronto, Nelda T. Ritz, beloved wife of William Evans, in her 35th year. Service on Wednesday, May 15, at 2 Bernivici Brothers, talented violin-ists, gave a pleasing program, while Joyce, West and Moran presented a Bernivici Brothers, talented violinp.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, tuneful vocal offering with steps to p.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 296 College street. Interment in Prospect ists, and the British Gazette completed an excellent bill.

ARVEY-On Monday, May 13, 1918, at Weston Sanitarium, Horace Harvey, aged 30 years (member of James Mitchell Lodge, M.U., I.O.O.F.). DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AGAIN AT THE

Funeral from 173 Delaware avenue Douglas Fairbanks, as Speed Re-mington in "Mr. Fix-It," at the Allen Wednesday, at 3 p.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. MAHON-On May 12, 1918, at 439 Mont-

Prospect Cemetery. And Annie Mahon, Mir. Bix It, at the Anter Theatre, is as smiling and strenuous as in his other plays. In "Mr. Fix-It" he expounds the theory of happiness and makes things comes out just as aged 4 years 8 months.

Funeral service at above address on Tuesday, May 14, at 2 p.m. Interment versity and shows Speed Reminston in Prospect Cemetery. versity and his room-mate, Reginald Bur-What we fondly call our own

Belongs to heaven's great Lord, The blessings lent us for a day Are soon to be restored.

O'NEILL-At Toronto, on Monday, May 13. John O'Neill, sen, age 96 years. Funeral private from the residence of

his son, James O'Neill, 70 Binscarth road, Wednesday, May 15, to St. Paul's that his people will not discover the Church, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment ruse, in St. Michael's Cemetery. Please omit

ZILLIAX-On Monday, May 13, 1218, have forgotten how to be human, a

Christian Zilliax, in his 59th year. Funeral on Wednesday, May 15, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 861 College street, to Mt. Pleasant Ceme-



Harry Roher, the well-known Tor-onto newspaper dealer and newsboy, is to appear at the Dominion police to steal. From reading Emerson at

headquarters today to explain his standing in regard to the Military the library she learned that law was not ment only for the rich, and she

standing in regard to the Milkary Service Act. It is stated that Harry Roher was apprehended by the civit police and turned over to the military police to see if he had compled with the government's war-time regulations. The military police decided it was a case the Dominion police were the proper ones to deal with and Harry Roher i sto appear before them to-day.

be given Saturday morning at 11

LODGE RICHMOND MEETS. o'clock.

program of amusing songs and dances was contributed " by Purcella and Ramsey. Office Standing room only was the cry in all parts of the house for some hours during the pro-gram, which speaks well for the pop-ularity of this week's bill, the finish-ing part of which was the wonderful film plcture of the tragedy of the Russian revolution entitled "Rasputin, or the Black Monk." STAR AND GARTER SHOW AGAIN AT THE ALLEN **OPENS WEEK AT GAYETY** Under the direction of I. M. Wein-garden, and with an all-star cast, the "Star and Ga. er" show opened at the Gayety Theatre for the week's engagement yesterday afternoon with a capacity house. Everything in con-nection with the show is new and upthey should for everybody. The first scene takes place at an English unito-the-minute. The cast is strong and exceptionally well balanced. The comedy parts are in the hands of those two old burlesque favorites, Bert Rose and James Coughlin. It is rows, an American. Reginald receives

word from New York that he must return immediately as his father is dead and he inherits the estate. Regenough to say that they are up to their usual form. Al. Lawrence is a juvenile who sings well and looks as the he has a great future before him. He has a pleasing voice and with a little more action to his songs he will be sure to get there. La Brack and Weiss, those two dancing marvels, are back again with the show with some new dances of the highest order. Their work is uniform and smooth. their usual form. inald, however, does not wish to leave, having fallen in love with an English girl, so his friend offers to go in his place. As Reginald has not been When Speed arrives at the Burrows home things begin to happen. Heafinds three maiden aunts who Their work is uniform and smooth. The two skits, "For Art's Sake" and "Hingle-Dingle," which were spe-cially written around the cast, are two of the best seen here this season. The chorus is far above the average and works hard from the first to the last curtain. The show is well worth while and is sure to please the many

# IN A "DOG'S LIFE"

Charlie Chaplin will be seen at the Charlie Chaplin will be seen at the Strand Theatre all this week in his latest production, "A Dog's Life." This is a \$1,000,000 production and never before has Chaplin proved as funny. In this production Charlie has a partner called "Scraps," a dog. Scraps is a cur, but is well trained get a meal for nothing under the very eyes of a "hot dog" man, without leaving more than circumstantial eviand takes his part well. One of the funniest scenes of the picture is in a "tenderloin," where Chaptain meets

dence. Bessie Barriscale in "Blindfolded" a girl who was employed there. They become great friends, and when Charlie strikes a streak of luck they marry and buy a farm with money Scraps dug up in a backyard. The money was stolen from a drunk and buried there.

Chaplin has produced many a screaming comedy, but this is the

funniest yet. In addition to the bill is "The Shell Game," starred by Emmy Wehlen, and the Screen Telegram completes

Louise Glaum at Madison. In "An Alien Enemy," which forms the headliner at the Madison Theatre

for the first half of this week, Louise

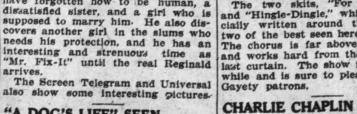
MANAGER OF STAR PRESENTS GOOD SHOW Without doubt one of the best buresque shows ever seen in Toronto, The Rainbow Raiders," opened with a crowded house at the Star - neatre yesterday afternoon for the week's en-gagement. The production is being presented by Dan F. Pierce, the pop-ular manager, and is under his per-sonal supervision. The setting is in

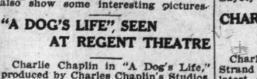


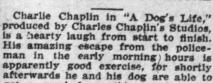
LODGE RICHMOND MEETS. The regular meeting of Lodge Rich-mond, No. 65, S.O.E.B.S., was held last evening in the S.O.E. hall, the chair dent. Reports were received of the recent concert in ald of the soldlers' relief fund, and which it was stated had been a great success. Eleptorts were also submitted from the hospital committee, which showed progress.

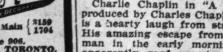
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L. Webster. is certainly giving Alez, breaks which are suptered thruout mortal accident on Saturday table, but it is to be X-ray examination will A-ray examination will ankle is not in as bad was first supposed. Hill t very nicely with the eir training season, and robably not quite ready t a season in some state we put the required fin-c, in fact as it was How-y have taken him on the military authorities rehave taken him on the military authorities re-sport. We can only wish covery for him and that leave no ill effects. ther hope of the Leafs, I day with the semi-pros. day with the semi-pros. is work stood out with a gold dollar amongst his work stood out with i a goid dollar amongst is, and watching him one that Dan had been a real ball player. This is a trojan at the islend, he had a way of cover-pag which was amazing. e been one or two traits which were not strictly it that was all right. the road would have m out into the third base gue. There is some talk the Leafs on their return, the Leafs on their return, rdly likely; in fact, it is true. Les O'Connell also and around on Saturday, same thing to the Leafs Should this boy not be raft he wfil make a name own some day

raft he will make a name own some day. derful Leaflets. eaflets, they are wonders, and his boys appear for on Friday give them s it keep remembering this, ever win another game dy done much more than could have asked, under dy done much more than could have asked, under Aichele came thru aid reputation already crowd. The World (you cannot The World (you cannot es), but to be quite seri-the making of a remark-f course, it must be re-he is only a youngster, hteen, and that even one round him out consider-son he was the terror of country, and his advance country, and his advance ttional League did not ise to the wise birds in

o have struck his hitting rtainly looks mighty good bes. His fielding has been set, altho he did have ci e p against him, but it was whether it really belonged hop. It was noticed that TUESDAY MORNING MAY 14 1918

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Louisville, Ky., May 13 .- Following are the race results today: FIRST RACE—Two-year-old maiden

ceits and geldings, 4 furlongs: 1. Col. Livingatone, 109 (Lilley), \$6, \$3.10, \$2.60. 2. Senning's Park, 112 (McCabe), \$5.50, \$1.30. 3. Joe Stahr, 109 (Murphy), \$3.50.

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# **FAVORITES FAIL AT PIMLICO ON MONDAY**

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Pimlico, Md., May 13 .-- The races here oday resulted as follows : FIRST RACE—Two-year-old maidens five furlongs :

1. Sea Pirate, 115 (Lyke), \$28,10, \$11,90 and \$3,40. 2. Green Mint, 115 (Buston), \$4.40 and

\$2.50. 2. Poultney, 115 (Robinson), \$2.60, Time 1.03. Banzai, Indian Spring, Perry, The Blue Duke and Sam Mint

also ran, SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and dp, claiming, one mile : 1. King John, 112 (Rice), \$5.40, \$2.80 and \$2.90.

2. Dragoon, 108 (Walls), \$5.10, \$3,60. 3. Oenone, 103 (McAtee), \$3,50. Time 1.43 1-5. Moniker, Rough Wea-ther, Alburn, Bonne Cause, Mohican, Scotch Woodcock, Roxboro II., First

Troop, Saxham's Journey, Uncle Sand, Elysian and Contender also ran.

Elysian and Contender also ran. THIRD RACE—Steeplechase, three-year-olds and up, 2¼ miles: 1. Superhuman, 133 (Biake), \$37,70, \$12.60 and \$5.80. 2. Infidel II, 138 (Franklyn), \$4.90 and \$3.70. 3. New Haven, 142 (Crawford), \$3.70. Time. 4.24 2-5. Wolferton II., Otto Floto, Rhomb and Warlock also ran. FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, \$700, five furionss: 1. Knot, 112 (Williams), \$6.80, \$3.10 and \$2.30. 2. Comfort, 112 (Robinson), \$2.70, \$2.10.

Time .43 3-5. Ballistite, Bon Zante, Brother McLean, McVex, I Win I Win and Uncle John also ran. SECOND RACE-Claiming, purse \$700, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs; 1. Sol Gilsey, 109 (Gentry), \$5,80, \$3,20, \$3.10.

2. Words of Wisdom, 107 (Donahue), \$3.20, \$2.80.



**IN GRAIN MARKET** 

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PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OTTAWA.

Tenders Wanted for Iron Stairwork. SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until noon, May 31, 1918, for the "Iron Stairwork" required in the reconstruction of the above build-

All tenders to be based on the supply-

All tenders to be based on the supply-ing, execution, erection and completion; together with the furnishing of all tools, appliances, labor, etc., as required and described by the plans and specifications for "fron Stairwork." The work of this contract shall be pro-ceeded with immediately upon the sign-ing of the same and continued as directed and in such a manner as to insure the completion of the two office block stairs within a period of four (4) months and the balance of the contract within eight (8) months from the date of said con-tract.

the balance of the contract within eight (3) months from the date of said contract.
Plans and specifications, and any other information required can be obtained at the office of the General Contractor, P. Lyall & Sons Construction Company, Limited, Ottawa.
Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for a sum not less than five per cent. (5 per cent.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the parties tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned. If the tender is accepted an additional cheque for a sum equivalent to give per cent. (6 per cent.) of the amount of the tender is accepted an additional cheque to for a sum equivalent to give per cent. (5 per cent.) of the second and additional cheque the cheque will be returned. If the tender is accepted an additional cheque to a sum equivalent to give per cent. (6 per cent.) of the amount of the tender must be deposited before the contract is signed. The total security will be forfeited if the contracted for.
Centificates of payment shall be insued not exceed in the aggregate ninety per cent. (90 per cent.) of the value of the tabor and material furnished and set out in the work.
The lowest or any tender, not necessarily accepted.
Devise containing tenders must be marked: "Tenders for Iron Stairwork," and addressed to the undersigned.
JOHN A. PEARSON, Architect.
J. O. MARCHAND, Associate.



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# That Son-in-Law of Pa's :-:

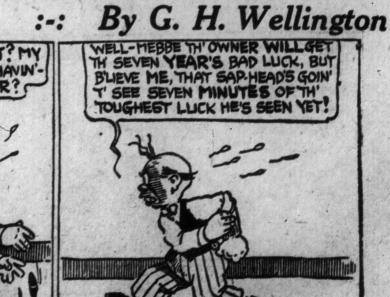
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position, and considering treated the Leafs to le and two brass bands other day that would able. Let us hope for a

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each \$50; Sarnia War Relief, \$44.40; 5000 Club, Woodstock, Border Branch Canadian Red Cross, Windsor, Mr. J. O. Thorn, each \$25; Oakville W. P. L., derland W. I., each \$20; Brampton W.I., \$18; Cherry Wood Red Cross So-clety, \$16; Beaumaris W. A., \$15; Bentpath W. I., Hilda M. Prowse, Beaumaris, S. F. Bowser & Co., Mr. J. H. Irwin, Fort William, the T. Sisman Shoe Co., Aurora, S. L. Purdy, Coe Hill, Mr. J. R. Dargavel, Elgin,

Galt Brass Co., Holyrood, each \$10. The sum of \$45.50 was received from the coat donated by The Belgian Tailor, 197 Avenue road, the winner being Mrs. C. A. Osborne, 199a Avenue road.

A quantity of clothing of excellent quality has been received from the ladies' aid of St. Andrew's Church, Orangeville, the stockings and nightshirts being particularly acceptable; also from Kincardine and the Red Cross workers, St. Alban's Cathedral Toronto. Both quilts and good cloth-

ing came from Hornby W.I., Norwich per Mrs. Hyndham. Port Elgin Red Cross Society, Cheese Board, branch Red Cross, Belleville, Cookstown W. L.

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and now stands at about \$250,000. from the old quarters, 76 West King from the old quarters, 76 West King street, yesterday. The military have secured the fourth floor in the Well-ington street building, which means 12,300 feet of floor space. The new had to go overseas, while others, thru barracks stores are fireproof and have unforeseen financial circumstances, had good shipping facilities. The old bar- to ask for an extension of time, and consequence something like over racks on West King street will now be occupied by the medical and den-\$60,000 remains unpaid on stock subscriptions. It is for the collecting of this that the campaign has been intal stores department.

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## Summer Resorts in Ontario.

The various cap of the teams The Muskoka Lakes, Point au Baril will report progress every evening at campaign headquarters, and every worker is most enthusiastic in the carrying of the c\_mpagn to a suc-cessful conclusion. and Georgian Bay resorts, French and Pickerel Rivers, Rideau Lakes, Severn River, Lake Mazinav, district and Kawartha Lakes are conveniently reached by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents.

CHARGED WITH DESERTION.

ing last evening in the County Orange hall, the chair being taken by W.Bro. Charged with being a deserter from W. Lawson, W.M., who was supportthe Central Ontario Regiment, Fred

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ed by R. J. MacGregor, deputy master, and his officers. A resolution was moved and carried that a letter of condolence be sent to the family of the late Brother J. H. Day, for over five years chaplain of the lodge. A notice of motion was also put formation notice of motion was also put forward (577) last night. Song is alleged to that the regular meeting night be changed from the second Monday to the second Thursday in the month, to take effect after the July meet-

CHANGE MEETING NIGHT.

Ionic L.O.L. held its regular meet-

BANTAMS ARE WINNERS. Champions of 1.0.0.F. Fivepin Bowl ing League.

The series for the championship of The series for the championship of the I.O.O.F. fivepin bowling league has now been played off and won by the Bantams team. The first series was won by this team, and in the second series, Glendale team and the Bantams team tied. On bowling off,

taken by W. Wright, W.M. There was a large number of members in the R.F.C. present, and also W. Bro. W. W. Scholes, of Alpha Lodge, and W. Bro. E. Price, of Wilson Lodge. During the evening a lecture was given by Rev. W. M. Kannawin, P.G.C., G.L.C., who spoke on "Symbolism of the First Degree." At the fourth degree Bro. F. P. Munro, S.W., of University Lodge, 496, G.R.C., gave a lecture on "The Well of Life and the Bucket." There were about 100 present. Draftee: ordered to report on April. 29, to 1st Depot Battalion, 2nd C.O.R., Hamilton, who failed to do so: Syl-vannus Bullock, Port Collorne, farmer; Allan David Jones, 12° Locomo-tive street, Hamilte . G.T.R.; Arthur Harold Levey, 97 North James street, Hamilton, pawnbroker; Leslie Gordon Teakle, 119 Brock avenue, Brantford, Waterous Engine Co.; James Taor-mina, 253 East King street, Hamilton, were about 100 present. fruit dealer; Robert Louis Welsh, 90 North Sherman avenue, Hamilton; Isaac Henry Whittaker, 30 Erie ave-nue, Hamilton, w. E. Sanford Mfg.

SIX ON SICK LIST.

The general business meeting of the Hearts of Oak Medical Agency was held last evening in the S. O. E. hall, Bro. W. Folkes, president, being in the Ordered to report May 1, 1918: Frederick Charles Hutt, Smithville, Ont. Letter from mother saying man has crushed foot and cannot report. chair. It was reported that six mem-bers were on the sick list. Arrange-Archie T. McCusker, 24 Niagara street, St. Catharines, now at Sillery,

ments were made for the holding of a children's picnic.

Que.; Harry Terryberry, sub No. 3, Hamilton. CHARGED WITH THEFT. Alleged to have stolen a suit of clothes from Louis Greenfarb, 27

Bellview avenue, Gong Song, a China-man, living at 363 west Queen street,

A sub-committee of the property committee, comprising Ald. Ball, J. A. Cowan, Brook Sykes, R. H. Graham and Wm: H. Smith, chief of the ham and Wm. H. Smath, chief of the fire department, was appointed at yes-terday's session of the committee to investigate and report upon the ad-visability of extending the present fire limits. This action was taken to have the district covering the properthat the notes were given in payment of 375,000 brass firmings for fuse bodies which the Architectural Bronze and Iron Works, they allege, agreed to supply at the rate of 5,000 a day. They claim that the contract was ren-dered void by delay in the supplying of the forgings, and counter-claim for \$150,000 damages.

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H. R. Abbott, London; C. E. Bean, Chesiex The regults of the recent senior ex-aminations are as follows: passed all the requirements and admitted to the degree of Licentiate of Dental Sur-geons: Archibald W. Boyd, Abe Saul Fauman, Hugh Kenneth Henderson, Elford Victor Humphreys, Alex. Mc-Cuaig, Moore F. McRae, Thiobald Reg-nier, Bernard Schaffer, Samuel W. Sproule, Edward Cecil Young, Guy Harry Jones, Frank C. Harwood,

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SALE ALE OF WORK—The Woman's A jary G.W.V.A., Parkdale branch, hold a -bazaer and sale of work, cluding fancy and plain needlew home cooking, flowers and fish p on Saturday, May 18, 2 p.m., in Gymnasium, Templar Hall, Queen s and Dovercourt road. It is expe a display of work done by retu soldiers will also be made. Bring friends and children. Tea will be se during the afternoon at a non price. Admission ten cents. ROSEDALE CHAPTER, 1.0.D.E., rec

ROSEDALE CHAPTER, 1.O.D.E., requiar meeting Tuesday, May 14, 3 p.m., North-ern Church. Important business.

JUDGMENT AGAINST CITY.

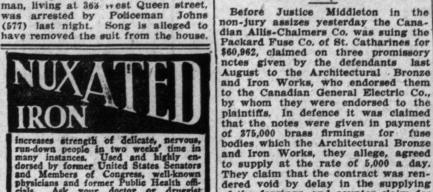
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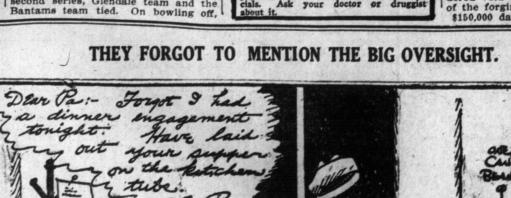
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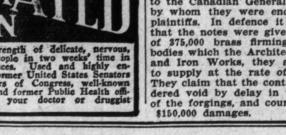
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AN ALLEGED DELAY non-jury assizes yesterday the Cana-dian Allis-Chalmers Co. was suing the and Iron Works, who endorsed them to the Canadian General Electric Co., by whom they were endorsed to the plaintiffs. In defence it was claimed

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K—The Woman's Auxil-Parkdale branch, will and sale of work, in-and plain needlework; flowers and fish pond, May 18, 2 p.m., in the emplar Hall, Queen street rt road. It is expected work done by returned so be made. Bring your idren. Tea will be served Tea will be served afternoon at a nom

on ten cents. APTER, I.O.D.E., regular ay, May 14, 3 p.m., Northortant 1

## AGAINST CITY.

en has given judgment s. Eliza E.' Jeffries for \$150 with costs on irt scale. The plaintiff he city's interference watercourse caused the cellar of the prenes avenue, where she ocery business. His he opinion that a drain the defects, and the awarded subject to the ng to build it.

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WILD FLOWERS BY Rachael R. Todd, M.D.

SOLOMON'S SEAL. Polygonatum Biflorum.

"To humbleness of heart descends This prescience from on high."--

Wordsworth. Solomon's Seal is a wild plant not should look at them together, for many at all known to the hundreds who pass

Hewpie Korner

it by while on the search for others of more brilliant appearance. But it is at least to most school children, is

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In one of the plants that afford most into the strain of very ancient lineage. It is one of the vidiflower lovers because of its very and because it is very and because of the vilid of the very and because of the very and the very and the very and very

tota pullpy blue-black analy about the size of a pea. Just here and now is the place to compare these blossoms and berries with those of the False Solomon's Seal, and Twisted Stalk, the ,two plants that are so closely related to it, and resemble it so very much.

it, and resemble it so very much. Twisted Stalk has pretty solitary swinging bells of a deep purplish pink, and these turn into very bright, shiny OVERSEAS SHIPMENTS OF berries that remain pretty well thru the winter. The root is a queer twisted and forked affair creeping along horizontally, and from this peculiarity the name is derived.

SOLDIERS' COMFORTS Mrs. Arthur VanKoughnet, convenor

Mrs. Arthur VanKoughnet, convenor soldiers' comforts of the Women's Pa-triotic League, reports for the week the following shipments overseas to the Canadian Field Comforts Com-mission, Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, and donations to the returned men in the military hospitals in Can-ada: ity the name is derived. The other similar plant, Wild Spike-nard, comes up almost exactly like the other two plants, a low curving leaf stem with oblong, alternate and clasp-ing leaves, and the flower is white, very fragrant, now white, and forms in numbers of six to ten, at the end of the plant, in a raceme. This point in itself is quite sufficient to distin-guish it from the other two. The seed-pod is a pale red berry, speckled with blue and highly aromatic. Now, to go back to Solomon's Seal, the root is the thing to look at just now. A queer horizontal, creeping thing,

ada: 2,225 pais sox; 468 pairs pyjamas; 27 service shirts; 16 hospital shirts; 434 stretcher and trench caps; 2 hel-mets; 134 handkerchiefs; 80 trench candles: 520 towels; 32 pillow cases; 26 quilts; 72 housewives; 57 cakes soap; 67 suits gauze underwear; 122 concord property hass; 15 kt; hass

personal property bags; 15 kit bags (fitted); 12 operating gowns; 12 la-parotomy stockings; 12 wash cloths; 6 pillows; 4 sheets; 6 bed jackets; 3 dressing gowns; a quality of miscel-laneous articles such as sweaters, scarfs, magazines, music, cigarets, now. A queer horizontal, creeping thing, laid down in rough joints. Every joint means a previous year's growth. Where the growth ends for the year, a round blumted scar appears on the root which looks exactly like some strange seal, and from its fancied re-semblance to the famous seal of the chocolate, chiclets, cocoa, coffee, toilet great King Solomon, the plant derives paper, writing paper and envelopes; 100 pencils; and 6 individual parcels. its name.

To the Central, North Toronto Or-Now. I have taken these three simithopaedic Hospital and military wards of the Muskoka Free Hospital, gifts of 10 pairs curtains for wards; 36 lar plants together so that their dis-tinguishing characteristics may be pointed out at one and the same time, because there is much confusion rewalking sticks; one Union Jack flag; quantity of magazines; and 50 books from Upper Canada Tract Society. garding the placing of the various spe-cimens found near the city.

under the leaves and snow thru the winter, and frequently the berries per-All three plants remain fairly green sist as well. So that when you find the sprawling green-leaved thing with

blue berries, it can only be the true Solomon's Seal.

SOLEMN TRIDUUM OPENED.

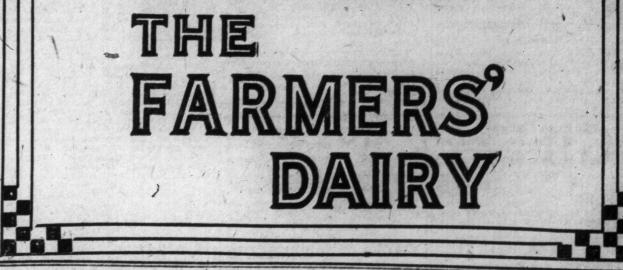
The solemn triduum for soldiers and for a successful issue of the war was opened at St. Joseph's College at large be appointed, and in-stead of extending the system of household science craiming the system of bousehold science contracts in certain address. In the evening benediction of the blessed sacrament was given. Miss Eveleen being the soloist. The finance committee endorsed the is the soloist this evening. The unit exercises of the triduum continue to-day and tomorrow. Mrs. Fred Woods is the soloist, and surbrizing an overdraft is the soloist this evening. The unit ed alumnae of St. Joseph's and Lo-petic Abbey are in charge. The solemn triduum for soldiers

-for play. A pint a day costs but seven cents. But use it not merely as a delicious beverage. Drinking it slowly-eating it-makes it a real food.

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# LAUNCHING CAMPAIGN FOR BOOTS AND SHOES

Novel to the point of being unique will be the Boot and Shoe campaign to be launched by the Friends of France in aid of the repatries of that devastated country: It is the intention of the organization, of which Mrs. A. E. Wells, of 216 Poplar Plains road, is president, and at whose home a meeting was held yesterday to ask, the city to assist by gathering all the boots and shoes available and An the boots and shoes available and place them in barrels, which will be ieft at diffrent points during the week beginning May 27. The consignment will afterwards be gathered to a com-mon centre and the boots which need ispairing will be set aside for the repairing will be set aside for that purpose and the better class sent at

Household science instruction will once to France. The Girj Guides are assuming a be extended considerably if the report of the special committee submitted to of the special committee submitted to the finance committee yesterday af-ternoon is adopted by the board of education at the meeting on Thursday night. The special committee recom-

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All'nice old fogies love to state That man's superior to his mate, And so these Kewps consent to pose To illustrate just how he rose! But from the look in Bonnet's eye It seems to me his come-down's nigh.

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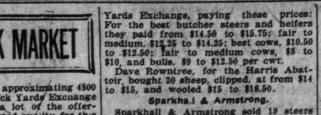
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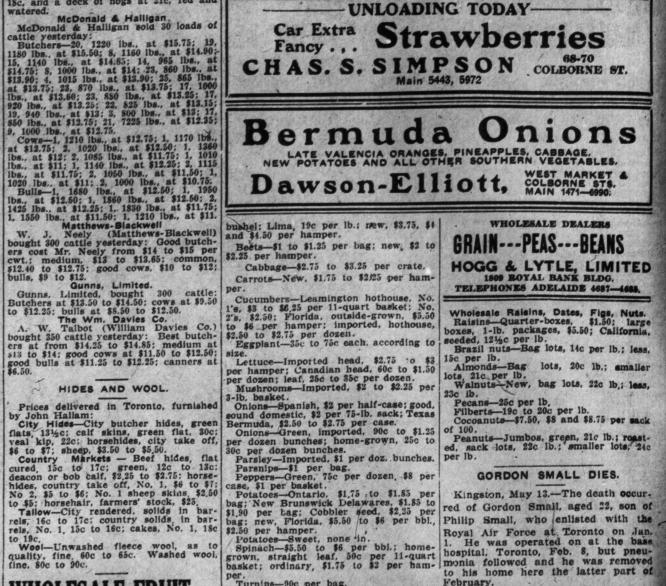
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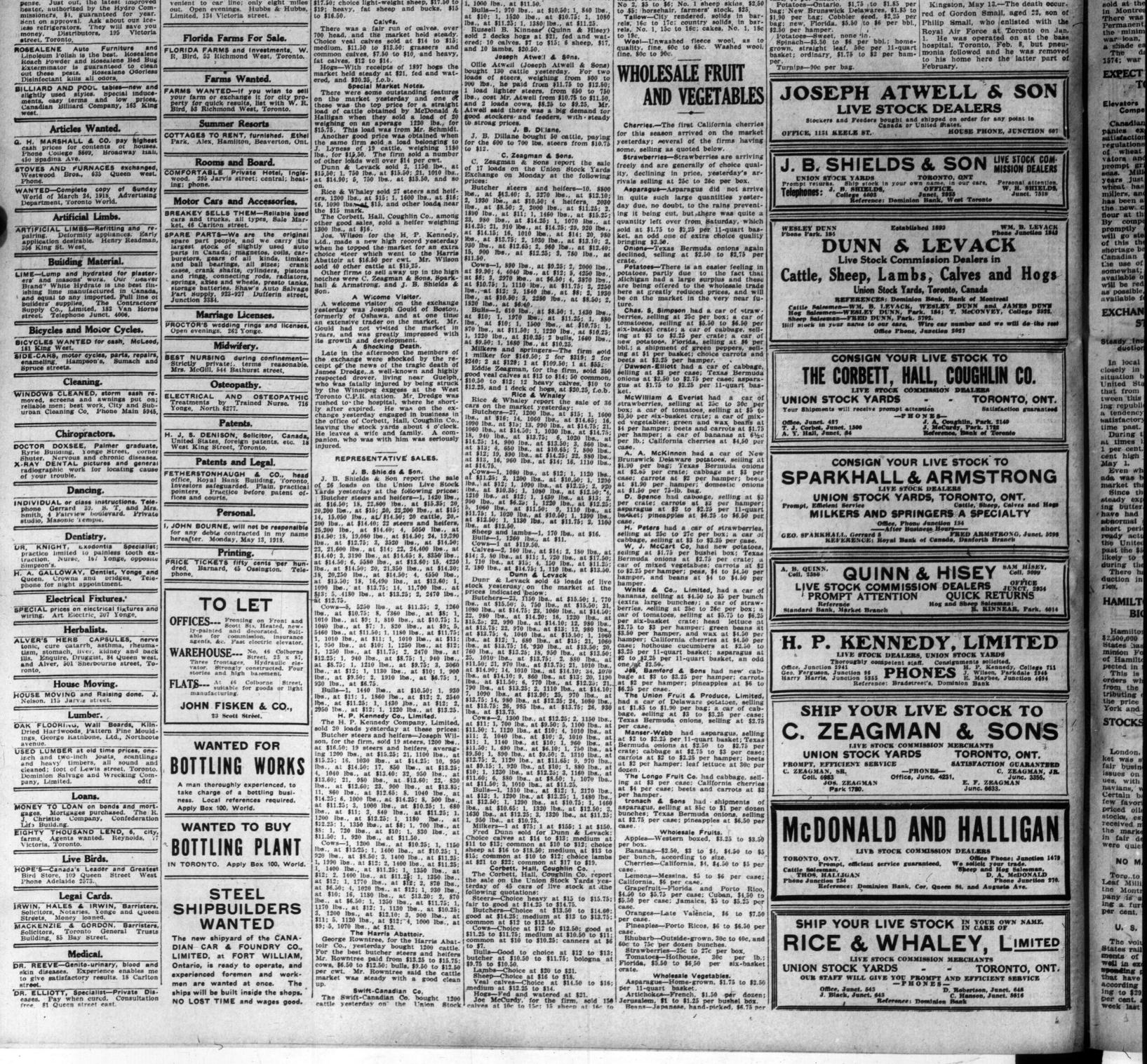


red of Gordon Small, aged 22, son of Philip Small, who enlisted with the

Royal Air Force at Toronto on Jan. 1. He was operated on at the base hospital, Toronto, Feb. 8, but pneu-monia followed and he was removed to his home here the latter part of February.



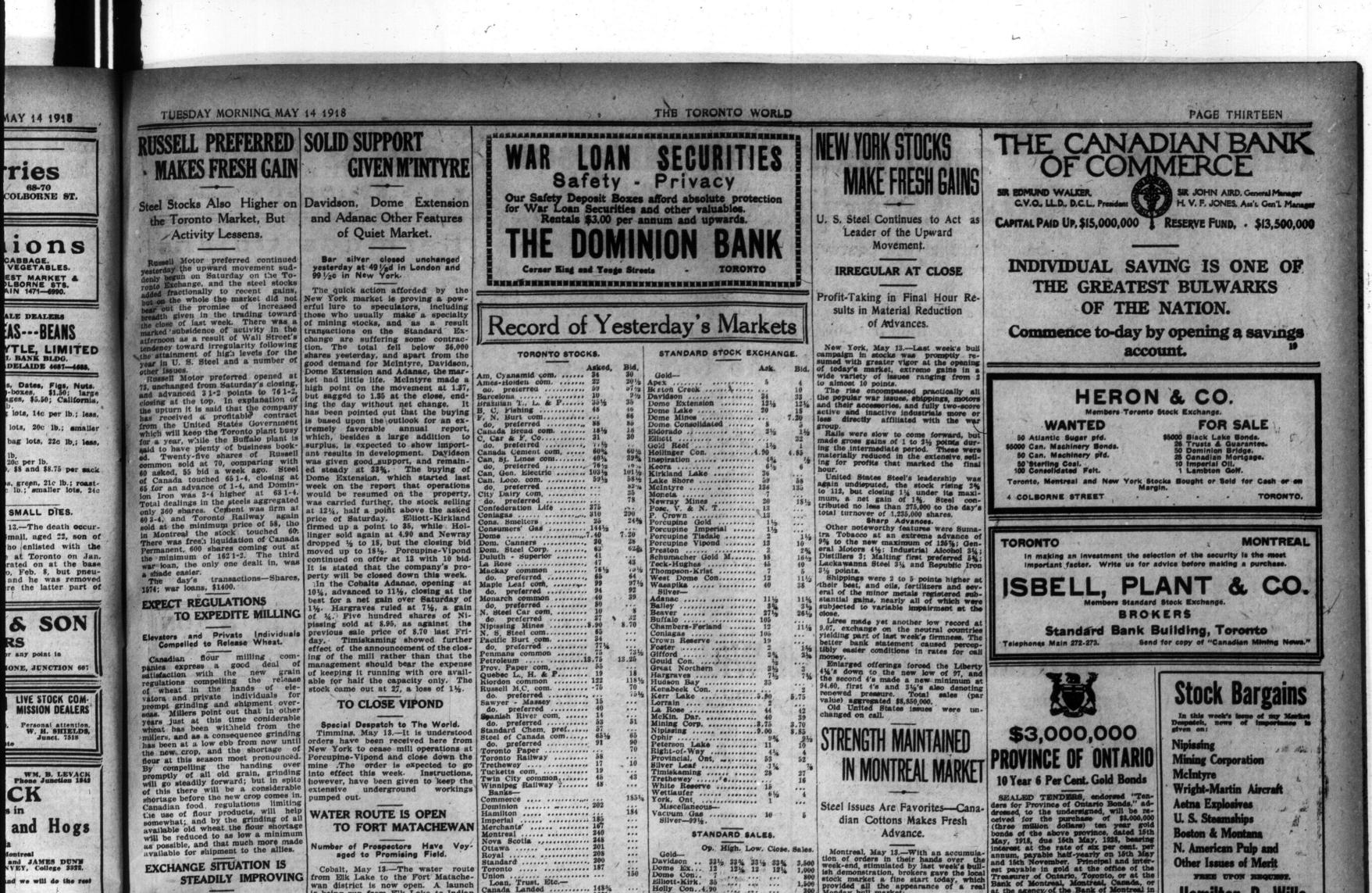
Cattle, Sheep, Lambs, Calves and Hogs Union Stock Yards, Toronto, Canada



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	Standard and and and and and and and and and an	wan district is now open. A launch is being run from Elk Lake to Indian	Canada Landed	Holly Con. 4.90 1,500	provided an une appearance of a real	at the agency of the Bank of Montreal in	Howithen D Wills	1
	Steady Hier case	Chuices where a short portage is	Calonial Investment	McIntyre 135, 137 135 135 5,000 Newray M., 18% 18 3,500	Monday bull market; The steel issues were once more the favorites. Iron was a fraction under the	the City of New York, U.S.A., at the	Hamilton B. Wills	
K TO		made; another launch operates to Fox Rapids. It is proposed to connect	Hamilton Provident	L. CIOWIL., 10	high of 6316 touched last week selling at 1	Bonds to be in the denoministroms of	(Member Standard Stock	
	In local banking circles that keep	there with a team to carry supplies	do. 20 p.c. paid 196		621/4 to 631/4 to 623/4. Steel of Canada opened at 643/4, compared with 641/4 at the close on Saturday, and, after touch-	follows: 2500 of \$100 each; 1000 of \$500	Private Wire to N. T. Curb.	
HLIN CO.	situation between Canada and the	and passengers above the rapids. The balance of the trip is largely a four or		500 Yes 60% 600	ing 651/ closed at 642/	none attached and may he registered as	1504 Boyal Bank Bidg.	
14	United States the opinion prevails that from now on the exchange be-	five-mile paddle. The journey can be made from Elk. Lake to Powell in a	Toronto Gen. Trusts 200	McKin, Dar. 3914	Holden preferred at 58% to 60, a new	to principal. Payment for bonds with accrued inter-		1
RONTO, ONT.	tween this country and the neighbor-	day.	Bonds-	Provincial	high, and Car preferred at 76% to 771%. Ames common was steady at 22, and Car	est to date of payment to be made at the office of the Treasurer of Ontario at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, as	UNION DAOIDIO	
Satisfaction guaranteed	ing republic is almost certain to have a tendency toward being much more	With the opening of the water route a number of prospectors and	Can. Locomotive	Silver-99%c. 27 1,000	common at 31. One of the notable (eatures was the	at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, as	UNIUN PAGIPIC	
rk. 2149	satisfactory than it has been for some time past.	others have gone into the Fort Ma-	Electric Development 86 Penmans 85	Total sales-35,710.	creation of a new nigh for Canadian Cot-	28th May, 1918; balance on the 10th June,	11	1
d Toronto	During the mast few days the rate	tachewan district.	Province of Ontario	NEW YORK STOCKS.	points, to 63, and added the other new	1918. Interim certificates will be sup- plied on payment of the money, to be	Steady ten per cent. dividend payer looks cheap. Full informa-	
P.	at times 13 been as low as 34 of 1 per cent. as compared with the re-	RICH ORE FROM OTISSE.	Steel Co, of Canada	J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank	been sixty. The only news on the stock	exchanged for the definitive bonds on completion by the engravers.	tion free.	
КТО	cent high of 2 per cent. just before	Cobalt, May 13 T. J. Flynn of the	War Loan, 1937 93 92%	New York stocks as follows :	is that the statement, the first of the	Tenders to be addressed to the Hon.		
	May 1. Even when this rate prevailed, Can-	Colorado Ontario Company, optionees of the Otisse claims in Powell Town-	TORONTO SALES.	Trunk Lines and tiranger, Cl. Sales,	is expected to be a record-breaker. The market for Dominion Textile con-	T. W. McGarry, Treasurer of Ontario, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, and de-	KEMERER, MATTHES & CO.	
TRONG	ada was better off in the New York	ship, Fort Matachewan district, re-	Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales.	B. & Ohio 531/2 541/2 531/2 54 6,100 Erie	tinued strong today, equaling the former	livered not later than noon on Monday the 20th day of May, 1918.	108 Bay Street, Toronto	
	Since the reopening of navigation	turned from the claims this week to Elk Lake with some surprisingly rich	EN Burt Dr 8514 8514 851/2 851/2 5	do. 1st pr 30% 31% 30% 31% 5.200 Gt. Nor. pr 92	There was a fairly active market for	Tenders must be for the whole amount	Direct private wire to New York,	
to, ONT.	steady exports from Canada, includ- ing butter, cheese, meats and grain	specimens of ore. The ore was taken	Can. Bread. 1621/ 1621/2 1621/2 1621/2 600	NCW Flaven, 3416 2636 241/ 951/ 66 100	some traders in making a shift from less	marked cheque for \$100,000, to be applied		
ECIALTY	have had a tendency to correct the	from the Otisse claims, and shows spectacular quantities of visible gold.	G G 771/ 771/ 111/4 111/4 40	N. Y. C 72% 73 72% 72% 72% 2700 St. Paul 42 421/2 42 42 1300	under demand around the top at 54 to	on the last payment for bonds.	SILVER STOCKS	-
	abnormal situation that existed for a short period. In addition, orders al-	and the fight the second secon	Dom. Steel 63 631/4 63 631/4 175	Pacifics and Southerns-	54%. Wabasso Cotton rounded out its recent	The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.	Dellar Sliver Means Higher Prices. Send for particulars,	
MSTRONG, Junct. 5298 th Branch	ready actually placed in Canada by	CURB CUMMENT.		C. P. R 1471/ 1471/2 1471/2 1471/2 600	Wabasso Cotton rounded out its recent advance on the declaration of the initial dividend by going to 40%, compared with a previous high of 39.	T. W. McGARRY, Treasurer of Ontario.	HAYES, MARKHAM & COMPANY.	
th Branes	the United States are running well past the \$59,000,000 mark and are very		N. S. Carr	Mo. Pac, 22% 23% 23% 22% 5,100 Nor, Pac, 87 874 86% 86% South. Pac 85% 85% 86%		Toronto, May 14, 1918.	106 Bay Street. Toronto,	
	likely to be considerably increased	lowing wire yesterday at the close of the New York Curb: Stocks contin-	do. pref 73 7612 73 7612 210 Smelters 24% 24% 24% 24% 5	South. Pac 85% 85% 84% 85 6,500	LOAN TO N. Y. CENTRAL.		LOUVE L WEET & CO	
V SAM HISEY, Coll. 3099	during the next few months. There has also been a steady re-	ued to soar and it was evident that the entire market was headed for	Snanish R 1234 1234 1234 1234 00	Union Pac	Washington, May 13,-The Central Trust Co. of New York has agreed with		LOUIS J. WEST & CO. Members Standard Stock Exchange	
	duction in the importation of luxu-	much higher les, by The generational	BLEEL OL CANT, OUR TO TO TO TO TO		Trust Co. of New York has agreed with Director-General McAdoo to loan the	Montreal Produce Market	MINING SECURITIES	
NO JUNCT. 2934		advance has surprised the most con- firmed bulls, while the bears who	War L., 1937. 93 93 92% 92% \$1,40	Col. F. & I. 431/8 451/8 431/8 444/8 12,400	New York Central Railroad \$6,000,000 for		Write for Market Letter.	
RETURNS Salesman:	HAMILTON PLANT GETS	sold short during the early stage of		Penna 44		Montreal, May 13,-In sympathy with	Confederation Life Bidg., TOBONTO.	
KINNEAR, Park, 4014	BIG ORDER FOR SHELLS	the swing are scrambling to cover. The industrials, under the leadership	Asked. Bid. Brompton 541/2 54	Reading 861/2 88% 861/4 87% 59,200 Bonds-	which the railroad company has been able to obtain, the railroad administration an-	the strength in the Chicago and Winni-	I D CANNON & CO	
	Y the second	of United States St.d on the stock	Black Lake common 3 1 do preferred 5 4	Anglo-French 9214 93 9214 921/2 52,600 Industrials, Tractions, Etc	used to pay off obligations maturing this	peg option markets a stronger feeling developed today in the local market for	J. P. CANNON & CO.	
	\$2,500,000 o fshells for the United	exchange, broke into new high ground	do, income bonds 24 22/2	Alconol 130% 133% 130 131% 12,000	wcek.	cash oats and prices reacted two cents	STOCK BROKERS	
MITED	States has been placed with the Do-	The buying was extremely aggres-	C. P. R. Notes 100 98 Carriage Fact. com 15	Am, Can, 45% 4614 43 4312 9,200	MONET AND EXCHANCE	per bushel, but trade was very quiet, there being little or no demand, and at	Members Standard Stock Exchange	
ARDS	minion Forgings and Steel Company of Hamilton, and other orders are ex-	sive in Aetna Explosives and Burns Bros. Ice, toth of which soared to	do. preferred	Anaconda 68 69% 67% 68 24,500	London, May 13Money, 21% per cent.	the close car lots of No. 2 C.W. were	Adelaide 3342-3343	
Kennedy, College 711 Ison, Parkdale 2945	Pected in the future. This is one of a number of steel	new high levels.	do. preferred		London, May 13.—Money, 21/2 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 31/2 per cent.; three months' bills, 3 9-16 per	quoted at 931/2c, No. 8 C.W, and extra No. 1 feed at 90c, ex-store.		
tybee, Junction 4694	orders which are coming to Canada	MINES ON CURB.	Steel & Rad. pref		cent. Paris, May 13Trading was quiet on	There was no change in the condition of the market for spring wheat flour.	GED D MERSON & CO	1.13
nk .	from the States, which were a con- tributing cause of the sudden drop in	and and the second second second second	Volcanic Gas & Oil 110	do. B 87% 88% 86% 86% 41,200 B. R. T 40% 41 40% 41 200	the bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 58 francs 75	business continuing quiet with sales of odd cars of government standard grade	alo. o. menoon a oo.	
	the price of exchange between New	Closing prices yesterday in the Cobalt and Porcupine stocks on the New York		Car Fdry 791/4 80 791/4 793/4 5,000	centimes for cash. Exchange on London, 27 frances 16	for shipment to the country at \$10.95 per barrel, in bags, f.o.b. cars Montreal,	CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS	
DCK TO	York and Canada.	Curb, as supplied by Hamilton B. Wills, in the Royal Bank Building, were as	(Supplied by Heron & Co.)	Chino 43 43% 43 43¼ 1,200 C. Leather 68% 69% 68¼ 68% 9,000	centimes.	and to city bakers at \$11.05 delivered.	ST LUMSDEN BUILDING	
CONCI	STOCKS ARE STEADY	follows: Bid. Asked.	Stocks. Op. High. Low, Last. Sales.	C. Leather 68% 69% 68% 68% 9,000 Corn Prod 42% 43% 42% 42% 36,000 Crucible, 70% 72% 70 70% 27,100		The trade in winter wheat flour is very slow, buyers in most cases, having ample	C D C CIADVEON & CONC	1
SONS	IN LONDON MARKET	Beaver         26         27           Buffalo         80         100	Ames pfd 581/2 00 0072 00 000	Distillers 601/2 63% 591/2 611/2 62,100 Graphy 78 781/ 78 781/ 781/ 781/	GRAIN AT WINNIPEG	stocks on hand. There was no important change in the	E. R. C. CLARKSON & SONS	
TS		Crown Reserve 16 19 Dome Lake 18 20	Brazitian 30%	Goodrich 45% 46% 45 45 700		condition of the local egg market today,	TRUSTEES, RECEIVERS	
NTO, ONT.	ket was steady today. There was a	Dome Extension 11 13	Can. S. S 39% 25 Can. Can. 31 31 301/ 301/ 115	Ins, Cop, 54% 5514 5418 5414 16,600	Winniper, May 13The demand for cash oats was very light today for all	prices being fully maintained, with a continued good demand for supplies, and	AND LIQUIDATORS	
CTION GUARANTEED C. ZEAGMAN, JR	fair business turnover in investment issues on basis of previous val-	Kerr Lake	Can. Car 31 31 301/2 301/2 115 Can. Car 601/2 605/2 601/2 601/2 150 Can. Cem 601/2 605/2 601/2 150	Ins. Cop 54% 55% 54% 54% 54% 16,600 Kennecott 33% 33% 32% 32% 420 Int. Paper 42% 43% 41% 42 6,100	Cash oats was very light today for all grades except No. 2 C.W., for which %c premium over May was being paid		ESTABLISHED 1864	
Junc. 3355. ZEAGMAN	ues, with the exception of Scandi-	La Rose	Can. G. E 5914 55	Int. Nickel 301/2 31 301/4 301/2 9,600	14c premium over may was being parts	that the consumption is keeping up, and		1
6633.	navians, which were generally lower. Certain base metal, mining and a		Con. Smel 25	Lead 611/2	in the south. Most of the offerings of	as prices for all lines of meats are stead-	CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS	
	few favorite industrials and smaller-	Nipissing	Can. S. S. pfd. 76 7614 76 76 120	Max Motor 26	contract. Oats closed 2%c mgner for	levels than ever before known in the		1
	priced oils were in demand. Rubber stocks, especially Dutch descriptions.	Peterson Lake         10         11           Provincial         51         53	Inditate 171 175 171 175 14	Miami	closed 1% c lower for May at \$1.38; flax	cases as compared with 2625 last Mon-	Estabilshed 1889	
	received more attention but otherwise	Timiskaming         27         29           Vipond         11         15	Ogilvie pfd111 1 Quebec. Ry 19	Marine 254 25 254 254 6,900 do. pref 941 96% 944 95 44,200 Nevada Cons. 201 20% 20% 201 1,200	I day farter	The tone of the polalo market was	J. P. LANGLEY & CO.	6
	the market was quiet. Money was in fair demand, and discount rates	West Dome Cons 11 12	St. of Can 64% 65% 64% 64% 2,340 St. of Can. pf 91 25	Nevada Cons. 201/2 201/2 201/2 201/2 1,200 Pressed Steel, 61 62 61 611/2 1,600	Winnipeg market: Oaus-may, not w	firm today under the steady demand from outside points. Green Mountains	Auditors, Accountants and Trustees	N
	were quiet.	LIVERPOOL COTTON.	Spanish R 13 50 Toronto Ry 60 55	Ry. Springs. 56½ 56% 56 56½ 2,900 Rep. Steel \$8½ 91% 88½ 89% 29,400	Barley-May closed \$1.38.	from outside points. Green Aduntabils were quoted at \$1.45 to \$1.50 per bag of 90 pounds in bulk.	Jas. P. Langley, F.C.A. J. J. Clarke, C.A.	
e Phone: Junction 1479	NO MAPLE LEAF "EXTRA."	Liverpool, May 13 Cotton futures	Bonds-	Nevala         Cons.         20%         20	to \$3.75.	ages as compared with 652 a week ago.		
t your trade. and Hog Salesman,		closed steady. New contracts-May, 21.88;	Can. Cem 96½ \$100 Banks-	Smelting, 82% 82% 81% 81% 10,400	Cash proces: Oata-No C. W., Style,	At the meeting of the Eastern Town-	Bran, \$35; shorts, \$40; middlings, \$48	
D. A. McDONALD Phone Junction 270.	Leaf Milling Company do not credit	September, 20.05. Old contracts (fixed	West loans	Buuebaket of 7 de /s de /s	77%c: No. 1 feed, 74%c; No. 2 feed, 71%c.	there was evidently a keen demand for	to \$50; montillie, \$60 to \$62. Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$17.	
Augusta Are.	ine Montreal report that the com-	prices)May, 20.75; May and June, 20.67; June and July, 20.59.	40 1021	TT & Steel 110 112 110 1104 205 000	\$1.55; rejected, \$1.10; feed, \$1.05 Flax-No. 1 N.W.C., \$3.63%; No. 2 C.	what butter was offered, as prices were bid up 2½c to 2½c per pound over the previous week and 2½c to 2%c per pound	Cheese-Finest westerns, 23% & finest	
	ing a further extra dividend of five		do., 1937 93% 93% 93% 93% 93% \$2,500	do. pref11014 11075 11015 11014 1.500 Utah Cop 8215 8315 82 8214 Westinghouse 425 4257 4375 4215 3.600 Willys-Over. 1735 1736 1734 175 6,400	W., \$8.66%; No. 3 C.W., \$3.44%.	previous week and 2% to 2% per pound higher than the corresponding week last	easterns, 22c. Butter-Choicest creamer 441/2c to 45c; seconds, 431/2c to 44c.	
	per_cent. in Victory Bonds.	CANADA MACHINENT DIVIDEND.	U. S. BUSINESS FAILURES.	Westinghouse 42% 42% 42% 42% 3,600 Willys-Over, 17% 17% 17% 17% 6,400	GRAIN IN ELEVATORS	year. In sympathy with this a stronger	Eggs-Selected, 44c; No. 1 stock, 42c;	
DUR OWN NAME, RE OF	U. S. RAILWAY EARNINGS.	Montreal, May 13Local interests in Canada Machinery Corporation of Galt,	New York, May 13 · Commercial	Total sales, 1.211,000.		previous week and 2% to 2% c per pound higher than the corresponding week last year. In sympathy with this a stronger leeling prevailed here today and prices were advanced % to % c per pound, over those paid last Friday. Trade in oleomargarine continues	No. 2 stock, 38c to 39c. Potatoes-Per bag, car lots, \$1.45 to	
	The volume of traffic	Ont., received quite a surprise when they	failures this week in the United	NEW YORK COTTON.	Port Arthur, May 12The statement of stocks in store in public terminal	Trade in oleomargarine continues	\$1.50. Dressed hogs-Abattoir killed, \$20.	
IMITED	States railroads making weekly state	clared a dividend of two per cent, on the	States as reported by R. G n &	J. P. Bickell & Co. report New York	elevators at Port Arthur and Fort William	「「「「「「」」」「「「」」」」」「「」」」「「「」」」」「「」」」」」」」」	I and Wood maile of the mat of a	
NTS	ments of gross carnings, continues well in excess of any previous corre-	\$1,177,500 common stock.	Co., are 211 against 197 last week.	Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows:	shipments during the week, is as fol-	quantities at unchanged prices. The receipts of cheese today were 2748 boxes, against 3119 a week ago. There	ANTROI WOULDN FOR	in the
ORONTO, ONT.	sponging period, the total of all words	PACIFIC MAIL'S "EXTRA."	206 the preceding week, and 276 the corresponding week last year. Of	Open, High, Low. Close. Close. Jan25.22 25.73 25.22 25.39 25.00 Mar25.28 25.50 25.28 25.40 25.06	lows:	were no developments in the market.		
CIENT SERVICE	that have so far reported for April	New York. May 13.—An extra dividend of \$1 a share in addition to the regular	failures this week in the United	Mar 25.28 25.50 25.28 25.40 25.06	In store-Wheat, 1,640,706; oats, 5,095,- 018; barley, 1,045,249; flax, 590,640.	do., No. 3, 90c; extra No. 1 feed, 90c; No. 8 local white, 86c.	Kingston, May 13.—The police com- missioners have under consideration	
n, Junet. 648 n, Junet. 5816	ing to \$29,499.672. an increase of 17 /	semi-annual disbursement of fifty cents,	States, S7 were in the east, as south,	May	ReceiptsWheat, 300,317; OBCB, 1,904,-		the appointment of a manage constable	1.1.3
and the second second second	ber cent. as compared with the same week last year.	Mail Steamship Co. On Dec. 10 last an	and 78 reported liabilities of \$5000 or more, against 69 last week.	Oct	Shipments-Wheat, 445,518; oats, 2,513,- 295; barley, 952,639; flax, 131,294.	\$11.05. Bolied cats-Bag. 90-Ibs., \$5.25 to \$5.35.	so pressing is the need among way- ward girls.	
The second se		extra dividend of \$2.50 was declared.	More, againat on last week.		A			44

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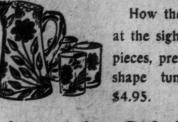
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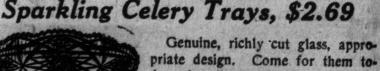
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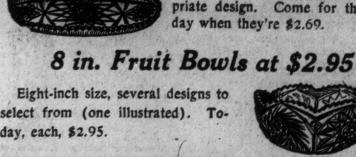
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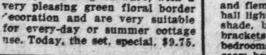
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