

mering the allied lines in an attempt to break the defences and prepare them for the infantry assault which may be expected at any moment.

The length of this front is approxi-mately 120 miles. North of Lens, cast of Arras, along the new front running thru Bucquey to Albert, south to Montdidies and thence eastward past Lassigny and Noyon to a point far be-yond Channy, the Germans are hamthe workmen's and soldiers' deputies immediately organized a red army to

ostok.

Enemy Advance is Hindered by Advance is Hindered By the French Near Coucy a. April 8.—The war office an-college student missionaries. "Last beaking settlers there. Dr. Strang is facing a double war-time problem, as the entry of the United States into the war has cut college student missionaries. "Last beaking settlers there. Dr. Strang is facing a double war-time problem, as the entry of the United States into the war has cut college student missionaries. "Last beaking settlers there. Dr. Strang is facing a double war-time problem, as the entry of the United States into the war has cut college student missionaries. "Last beaking settlers there.

IN THE LENS SECTOR

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tieres Early on Monday.

With the British Army in France,

April 8.-From eight o'clock last night

o'clock the German gunners opened a terrific fire southwest of Hangard

wood. About an hour later the hostile

artillery broke out against the French

Thruout Sunday the German gun-

No Embargo on Cattle to U.S.

just south of the British.

Paris, April 8.-The war office an-nouncement tonight says: "During The Siberian central executive of the workmen's and soldiers' deputies the workmen's and soldiers' deputies the course of the day the enemy pres-sure continued north of the Allette river in the region of the Lower Course resist the Japanese and has protested against the landing of forces as un-warranted interference, not justified by the insignificant incident at Vladihim heavy losses."

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London, April 8 .--- The official statement on aerial operations tonight

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On the western "elbow" of the alient in the alled lines the Germans re forced to fight uphill. Their ad-**British Airplanes Active** ce across the lower ground along the Somme, Ancre. Avre and Luce rivers has carried them up to a parapet of hills which sentinel the road to Amiens. Attacks along this natural Six Enemy Machines Brought Down, Nine Others bulwark have netted the enemy only insignificant gains at a terrible cost. At points the German efforts have gained, but these gains have resulted only in the formation of sharp salients which are swept by rifle and machine gun fire and tempests of shells wherever enemy troops are seen forming for an attack.

says: "The visibility was good Sunday and several good targets were engaged by our low-flying airplanes, whose pilots dropped ten tons of bombs and fired a great many rounds upon hostile troops and transports There is a wholesome respect in the German general staff for the al-lied reserve army, which as yet ap-pears to have been drawn upon lightly upon the battle front. chines were brought down in the air fighting and nine were driven out to meet the Teutonic attacks. The attack on the French lines southeast. of Chauny is for the purpose of re-moving a menacing salient and the saining of better protection to the

ing the latter days of March.

tack at an early date.

The Turkish troops are reported to

be invading the Caucasus, where they

peace treaty of Brest-Litovsk.

by the Bolshevik authorities.

ministers deny the reports.

Both Ministers Have Denied

of control. Two were shot down by our anti-aircraft guns. Four of our machines are missing. "During the night five and a half tons of bombs were dropped on the Douai railway station and Bapaume." German left flank. SURPRISE IS TRIED This assault is still going on, and

AGAINST AMERICANS HEAVY GAS ATTACKS it has made considerable progress. The Germans struck thru the lower forest of Coucy and have reached a point south of the Village of Folem-Enemy's Attempt Dispersed Without Being Able to Reach Any of The Berlin official statement claims that 2000 prisoners have been Positions.

### With the American Army in France,

That an attack of large dimensions April 8 .- A large German patrol at-Large Quantities Also Thrown in is planned for the front from Arras tempted a surprise attack on the American outposts in the sector northnorthward to Lens is considered probable by the military experts. As long as this front is in its present posi-tion the Germans cannot exert their was dispersed without being able to was dispersed without being able to full strength on the line before Ami-ens. The cannonade in this region may be the prejude of a massed at-tack such as bent the British line duruntil they were within a few yards April 8.—From eight o'clock last night of them and challenged. The enemy until midnight the enemy heavily bombarded with gas shells the area beanswered with rifle fire; whereupon

the American outposts opened with tween Cite St. Emilie and La Bassee Little has been heard from the Itaheavy machine gun and automatic fire, canal, in the Lens sector. The Gerscattering the Germans and driving lian front. The concentration of Ausmans also threw large quantities of trian troops in that theatre of the them back to their own lines. gas east of Armentieres. The hostile A violent artillery duel went on all war is considered warning that major thru the night along the whole length activities may be looked for there. of the American front. The Germans probably in the mountainous country threw more shells into the American of the Scarpe. Late last night the German guns but there has been no indication that also were very active in the area south of Villers Bretonneux, below the Somme. Again this morning at 4.50 Teutons plan to launch their atpositions than in any similar period

for the past few months. The Ameri-can batteries replied vigorously. PEACE PROPAGANDA.

will take possession of the territories which were given them under the Mathias Erzberger Hatches Scheme for International Investment of Capital.

Copenhagen, April 8 .- The Berlin ning was unusually heavy in the re-The landing of British and Japanese forces at Vladivostok seems to have been merely for the purpose of Taglishe Rundschau says that Mathias Erzberger, the Centrist gion of Arras. that policing that city. No' steps toward ejecting them have as yet been taken is planning a great propaleader, ganda in favor of international and economic peace. His scheme includes agreements for the placing of British and American capital in German

lation.

Reports They Will Resign industries, so that at least half of the money invested in German industries would be Anglo-Amerian, while Gerfirmation here of the reports sent out that Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, and Hon. C. J. Doherty, minis-fer of justice, are to resign. Both ministers deny the report. Both

had been taken, he said.

ston board had in its employ over one hundred American theological stu-dents, but this summer with the Unit-British troops now 1

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there. We are sorely straitened for men. There are forty-eight places where no church is preaching the gos-pel and where we should at once send

missionaries, but we have not the men to send." Paris reports an increase of 250 deaths

INTEREST TO REPORT

London, April 8 .- "Except for hos-

GERMAN REPORT.

HERTLING WON'T SPEAK.

Results of examinations at Knox Colege are announced. On demand of the Germans the Bolshe-Additional lists of defaulters under the vik Government has consented to remove

Military Service Act, totaling 117, are the Itussian warships from Finnish waters. given out.

The Dominion police say last week was the best in results shown in rounding up defaulters. German sitacks against French lines on Ailette River is believed to be intended to widen the salient created by the re-cent German advance.

Hon. G. Howard Perguson, speaking at Cameron L.O.L., says the British Empire ond statement in reply to a statement South of the Somme the hostile aircraft were active. Six enemy mahas protected the world.

The Dominion police apprehended 650 alleged Draft Act defaulters in this military district last week.

In Toronto military district it is estimated there are 1083 Draft Act defaulters tile artillery activity on different parts of the battlefront, and espenot yet accounted for.

cially near Buquoy," says Field Mar-Rev. Dr. Chown conducts the first speshal Haig's statement from France cial prayer service of a series in Mettonight, "there is nothing of special ropolitan Methodist Church. interest to report."

The British Imperial Association Earlscourt decides to press for an increase in the wages of postmen,

Accidental death is the verdict of the jury inquiring into the death of William Hearst, killed at the British Forgings on March 21.

Central branch, G. W. V. A., start in cording to the official report from genquir; into a report that Bulgarians in eral headquarters this evening, which Toronto met to rejoice over the German says: "In continuation of our attack on the southern bank of the Oise we offensive.

Rev. Dr. Strang, in a report to the Presbyterian Home Mission Board, tells le-Chateau." of the difficulties encountered in German settlements in Saskatchewan.

Gocho Christoff, the last man known Present Is Time for Deeds Not Words, Says Report From Berlin. artillery fire was above normal along the whole stretch of battlefront north to be with Vasil George before his death, and who was held as a material witness, is to be arraigned tomorrow on

charge of murdering George. MUST RESIGN SEATS

Marcil and Verville Have New Jobs in Government of Montreal.

Montreal, April 8. - The appoint-ment of the Hon. Charles Marcil, M.P., and Alphonse Verville, M.P., to the commission to govern the City of Montreal will necessitate their giving up of their seats in the commons, It is understood that their resignation

Minister of Agriculture Denies That Government Has Instituted One. as members for Bonaventure and St. Denis (Montreal), respectively, will be sent at once to the Spectral of the Spectral of

Ottawa, April 8.-Hon. T. A. Crerar, The retiring members, in explaining matters to their electors, it is said. Ottawa, April 8 .- Hon. T. A. Crerar, this evening as to the rumored em- are likely to recommend the nominabargo on cattle shipments from Can-ada to the United States, said that the government had instituted no such the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, in embargo. No action in this direction both cases with the approval of Sir had been taken, he said.

year," Dr. Strang says; "our home mis- bombardment against Loos and the Cana-

on Thursday. March 28, for the pur-pose of expressing ention at the al-loged Germani victories on the weatern front caused considerable excitement at last evening's session of the Cen-tral Branch of the G.W.V.A. at Col-umbus Hall. The branch decided to give full publicity to the matter, and to give full publicity to the matter. British troops now hold the front on ed States taking part in the war we the Amago Plateau in Italy, where their shall not be able to get men from patrols have won a success. British pilots drop ten tons of bombs

and fire a great many rounds on German to get into touch with the detective troops and transport on the battlefront. partment. George Murrell, secretary, of the branch, read out a communication

Paris reports an increase of 250 deaths from pneumonia, owing to air raids forc-ing people down into the damp celiars. Tobio issues declaration that landing of men at Russian far eastern port has purely local object of maintaining order. On demand of the Germans the Bolshe-

days after it was written. Comrade Murrell stated that he had questioned both the Rumanian and an Armenian interpreter, and that he found the re-

ported meeting to be a fact. The meeting also passed a resolu-

tion setting itself on record as favoring a policy of giving power to the association to elect representatives to eats on municipal councils, to seats in the provincial house and in the

ond statement in reply to a statement of Count Czernin regarding peace nego-tintions, that the count is still lying. Dominion house.

Delegation on Aliens. The report of the delegation at

Ottawa on the alien question came in for lots of discussion. Sergeant Meredith, the president of the association, stated there were four separate conferences on this matter. Finally, he said, the delegation decided to have conferences between labor and the G. W. V. A. to show labor's stand in the matter. "Labor's stand is undoubtedly favorable," said Comrade Meredith. "You will all recall also, that the member for South

York, W. F. Maclean, is with us on every point. Five representatives of the G. W. V. A. are meeting a sim-Claim Made That French Are Being Forced Back. ilar number of labor men with a view Berlin, via London, April 8 .- The to a closer understanding of the

powerful German pressure along the problem." A member: Three colonels. Oise is forcing the French back at the ower outskirts of Coucy Wood, ac- majors and who knows what else were with that deputation

Comrade Jeffries emphasized his opinion that there was only one gov-ernment in Canada, the bankers' asso-

drove the enemy out of his strong po- cation. Comrade Thompson was elected president vice James Tweddle, resign-ed: Comrades Everingham, Slack and sitions on the heights east of Coucy-Jarvis were elected to represent the branch on the York County executive, and Comrades Williams, Jarvis, Meter,

Sawyer and Murrell were elected delewhich is to be held in Hamilton the last week in May. gates

Amsterdam, April 8 .- A semi-official telegram from Berlin says: "We learn from a competent source that Imperial 'hancellor von Hertling has no inten-BRITISH TROOPS ACTIVE tion, as reported, of speaking shortly in the reichstag. He is rather of the **ON ASIAGO PLATEAU** 

opinion that the present is not the time for words, but deeds," Garrison of Austrian Advance Post Destroyed, Prisoners Brought

CHRISTY HATS, ENGLAND'S BEST.

no question about the quality and smartness of

this new shipment of Christy London hats resays: cently unpacked at Di-neen's, 140 Yonge street. They are shown at this popular house in all the new shades now so much worn by the best dress-

green, blue-greys, bronze and bronze-greens. Shapes are most

garians held at the Jewish Tabernacle on Thursday. March 28, for the purday should be held tes

day should be Reld responsible for all titles granted by his majesty to Brit-ish subjects domiciled in this country. **Took Wind Out of Stalls.** Sir Robert Borden took the wind out of Mr. Nickle's sails by announcing that everything he asked for had al-ready been done by order-in-council. The British Government had been ask-ed by the Canadian Government to confer no more hereditary titles on Canadians, and to grant no titles of any kind except upon the recommen-

any kind except upon the reco dation of the prime minister of Can-ada, who will be responsible for his recommendations to parliament. Not only this, but the Britis'i Government is asked to arrange that the peerages already granted to Canadians shall lose their inheritability. The British Government has not yet agreed to all this, but an agreement will be reach-ed when Sir Robert visits England

ed when Sir Robert Visits England this summer. This should probably have termi-nated the debate, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier suggested that it would do no harm for the house to pass the Nickle resolution, and Mr. Richardson moved an amendment which requested the King to confer no more titles of any kind upon Canadians. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux spoke in slighting terms of Lord Beaverbrook, and was savagely nced for so doing by Sir Sam

Hughes. Sir Sam said that personally he would join with Sir Wilfrid in throw ing his ribbons and star on the fire, but he confessed to a high admiration for the nobility of England. The danger that threatened the world, n his opinion, was the labor union which constituted a most irrespons

ible autocracy. After some further debate, in which Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. N. W. Rowell and others participated, the house seemed ready to adopt the Richardson amendment.

Sir Robert Borden, however, pointed out that a resolution of this kind, if adopted, would prevent Canadian of-

ficers and soldiers at the front receiv-ing titles and decorations such as would certainly go to the officers and soldiers from every other part of the British Empire, and upon the under-

standing that the prime minister would draft a more suitable resolution and present it in the near future for the consideration of the house the debate

was adjourned. W. F. Nickle's Motion. W. F. Nickle, Kingston, moved that an address be presented to the King praying that hereafter no hereditary titles be conferred in Canada, "or any title of honor that will be held or can be used by, or which will confer any title or honor upon any person other

than the person in recognition of whose services the honor or title has been onferred." Speaking in support of his motion

Mr. Nickie said there were two reasons for bringing up the matter at the present time. Just now when the country was at war, we're likely to have a great crop of decorations. That was Rome, April 8 .- The official comthe first reason. The second was that with a Union government and the leader of the opposition not unsymmunication from headquarters today pathetic to the motion, it should re-

"Desultory and slight, harassing ceive a fair hearing. artillery actions took place yesterday Mr. Nickle stated frankly that he along the whole front. The recon-naissances were more noticeable to the tions for those in civil life. He would worn by the best dress-ers, including pearl, olive west of Garda and in Lagarina valley. have preferred to make his motion even troader, but had restricted it "On the Asiago plateau. British because he did not want a dozen or and bronze-greens. Shapes are most becoming and the variety to select from is very extensive. Price for the best quality, \$5.00. "Caps for man the output back a few prisoners." so men in the house to vote against the garrison of an advanced post and brought back a few prisoners."



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dard of the value of men. No longer

Robert Borden interposed to loud cheers from both sides of the house, "to prepare a list, but found other im-portant engagements which made it impossible for him to give to it any." and which is invested with no special or public duties or responsibilities, will inevitably arouse in this country a sense of utter incongruity and a feet-ing of keen impatinc. Such an atti-N. W. Rowell's Views.

get something for it. They wanted a handle to their name as evidence of virtue. As a rule titles went to those who filled a big place and got into the public ave. Others doing augustic mediate and serious interice of the followed. "The prime minister further observes

names, I do not think it is amiss that law officers of the crown. In the course ruption today. He referred to the con-we should ask the men of today to nection it is desirable that a course ferring of the rank of baronet upon

dard of the value of men. No longer are men valued for what they possess, but for what they are." Mr. Nickle read a despatch from overseas, indicating that the prime minister had been asked to prepare a list of those on whom it was suggest-ed titles should be conferred. to take mine into the marketplace and "I am sure that the time will come when all titles will be held to have no ed titles should be conferred. "Whe prime minister was asked," Sir and which is invested with no special

"to prepare a list, but found other im-portant engagements which made it impossible for him to give to it any consideration." . "I am very giad," Mr. Nickle re-joined, "that the prime minister found those other engagements." **An Evidence of Virtue.** Why did people want titles? Mr. Nickle asked. There were those who would do more if they were going to get something for it. They wanted a

handle to their name as evidence of handle to their name as evidence of virtue. As a rule titles went to those who filled a big place and got into the public eye: Others doing equally good work but not so much before the public went unrecognized. The result was a lack of unity in the effort of the na-tion and indifference. If Pitt and Gladstone," Mr. Nickse went on, "were to be rome ministers and big enough to be prime ministers and big enough to be prime ministers of the crown. In this con-names, I do not think it is amissitiat we should ask the men of today to

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continued, "that titular orders and trappings will never take root in Can-ada. We are a democracy. I accept-ed a title. Why I accepted it, holding the views I do, would be going into history. But I may say this: I see here quite a number of knight com-manders of this or that. If they will make a bargain with me I am pre-pared, if it can be done without any disrespect to the crown in England, to take mine into the marketplace and **CAN SURPASS CANADA** 

> Record Made in This War Cannot Be Equaled, Says Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey.

New York, April 8 .- "Canada has made a record in this war that can never be surpassed by any nation on earth. By her valiant defence of the principles of democracy and human

cratic institutions. They were rather the survival of a dying feudalism. The order-in-council meant that Can-ada had now reached full status as a nation. It was the most advanced de-claration on the question of titles made by any government in Canada. An amendment was moved by R. L. Richardson, Springfield "Man., calling

The British army has kept the Ger-man fing out of Paris, and the British navy has kept the German flag out of America." 18



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ar. They were undesirable, socially and politically, and "The prime popular. their perpetuation in of faith with the men at the breach Master it was absolutely undesirable set forth recapitulated as follows: that an hereditary house of lords by the British people. The Premier.

Sir Robert Borden remarked that it by no means followed the aboli-tion of hereditary titles would do away with plutocracy. "I venture to think," he said, "that any man in the United Kingdom, whether he be peer er commoner, is taken there in public estimation at his true worth as thoroly as he is in any other country in the world." Canada.

Sir Robert could not agree that there was a greater desire for dis-Canada than existed in the United Kingdom. As to the desire of ladies for social success. Sir Robert had not heard that it had had exercised any influence upon the granting of distinctions in Canada. The prime minister thought that it

was the desire of every man in Can-ada to be measured by his own worth, rather than by that of his ancestors. Still, on the other hand, the pride in descent from a good stock was an incentive and would make a man desire to be worthy of the record of his ancestors. As to charges stowal of honors is a matter of conof corruption, so far as Canada was concerned, Sir Robert, declared had never heard it suggested that under any government there had-been any evil of that kind, and he did not believe there was the slightest probability of any such evil arising.

Touches on Prerogative.

motion introduced by Mr. The Sir obert said, touched very Nickle, closely upon the prerogative of the crown. The functions of the crown were distinct from those of the government, and had been defined by various authorities. With respect to the exercise of this particular prerogative, Sir Robert went on to tell how the list of names of those entitled to honors was forwarded from the Dominion to the British Government. The procedure had been the same for the last 25 years. This list, the prem-ier said, was made out by the gov-

the last 25 years. This list, the prem-ier said, was made out by the gov-ernor-general and submitted by him to thes prime minister. He knew of no case in which there had been any difference of opinion as to the names Government, he said, had been submit-

"I see no reason," said Sir Robert, ted to the secretary of state for the "why the government of this coun- colonies. No objection had been taken represented by the prime min- by him on the understanding that the ister, should not have the same right matter would come under review when with respect to persons domiciled in Canada, as the prime minister in the United Kingdom has with persons domiciled there."

Sir Robert Borden at this point read an important order-in-council Sir Robert Borden referred to the

Unpopular in Dominion. A. R. MacMaster (Brome) argued that hereditary titles are unpopular thruout the Dominion. He said that no matter what section of the coun-try you visit, you would find the tide of feeling strongly against them, Especially in the west were they un-popular. They were undesirable, " hold Sir Max Aitkin, who, Canadian citizens who now "The prime minister therefore resome of the deals with which Mr.

Canada was a commends that this report, if ap-the men at the proved, be forwarded to his majesty's Lemieux had been associated. A Passage With Lemieux. "When the honorable gentleman was demanding on the floor," Sir Front. The caste system, he said, secretary of state for the colonies with "When the honorable gentleman bred snobbishness which often led to extravagance in living and other sary formal action may be taken to sary formal action may be taken to render effective the proposals herein thinking of the past when he failed secretary of state for the colonies with

et forth recapitulated as follows: "1. No honor or titular distinction eral in the cabinet was being plasshould be fastened upon the people (saving those granted in recognition of Canada. Even in the old country of military service during the present has done more for democracy than of Canada. Even in the old country there had been talk of dispensing with this old-established institution. The house of lords, Mr. MacMaster added, had shown unrelenting oppo-The house of fords, all and entry oppo-added, had shown unrelenting oppo-sition for every step of progress taken sition for every step of progress taken of the prime minister of Canada. of the prime minister of Canada.

"2. The government of the United Edwards, and the house roared with Kingdom shall exercise the same au-"Let me say," Sir Sam replied, thority as heretofore in determining "that the honorary colonels have done. the character and number of titles or honors to be allocated to Canada from time to time. Some members of the house men-

time to time. "3. No hereditary honor or title shall tioned the name of Flavelle, and Sir hereafter be conferred upon a subject Sam came back with the rejoinder: of his majesty ordinarily resident in "Flavelle was the cause of all the "Flavelle was the cause of all the turmoil." He said he was prepared

"4. Appropriate action shall be tak- for some interesting discussions in en, whether by legislation or other-wise, to provide that after a prescribed period no title or honor held by a Hon. W. S. Fielding said that while subject of his majesty now or hereafter ordinarily resident in Canada he believed the hereditary titles shall be recognized as having heredishould be abolished in Canada, he felt that there were instances in which tary effect.

Prerogative Unquestioned. other titles might be awarded with "The order-in-council in its pre- advantage.

liminary paragraphs points out that Sir Robert Borden subsequently the royal prerogative of conferring moved the adjourning of the debate. titles is unquestioned, but that it is

GRAIN GROWERS AND TITLES. necessary to consider the conditions

and the advice upon which it should be exercised within the Dominion. The prime minister submits that the be-

cern to the whole community. Hav-Titles have been looked upon in ing regard to the established principles Canada as a sort of political blunder. of self-government in Canada he sub- The whole system in Canada has mits, in connection with his recom-imendation, that no title should here-the rank and file of the citizens. No

mendation, that no title should here-after be conferred except upon the man is entitled to public honor simply because he has corralled a jot of money. No politician is entitled to public honor simply because he is a titles alone has been exercised apart from the advice of his majesty's Cana-tion ministers. In this connection he cratic country and the sconer there dian ministers. In this connection he states his inability to agree that a different principle should be maintain-our relations with Great Britain. Caned in the exercise of the prerogative adian support to Great Britain does of conferring honors. He entirely as- rot need to be purchased by any such sents to the view that in Canada the trumpery. We are no longer children functions of the sovereign in this re-spect should be subject only to the ame limitations as in the United pathy between Canada and Great Kingdom' except in regard to heredi-Britain will be vastly strengthened. tary titles."

to dispose of some of the stolen goods in a pawn shop, by Detective Walter Mc-Connell of Court Street Station. Fjaimen is alleged to have entered the home of Mrs. Baldwin last December,

SHOPLIFTING CHARGED.

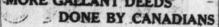
the limitation of the effect of neredi-tary titles in Canada would raise more serious, questions as affecting the United Kingdom. Sir Robert Borden referred briefly Charged with the theft of a number of small articles from the T. Eaton Co. and Robert Simpson Co., Mary Burke, 13 Clin-ton place, was arrested yesterday by De-tective Croome. She will appear in the women's court today.

### "The Charge of the Light Brigade" BALACLAVA.

On December 2nd, 1854, Tennyson wrote the "Charge of the Light Brigade" in a few minutes, after reading the description in The Times of the heroic British charge at Balaclava. The brief account, cold as a modern bulletin, nevertheless fired the poet's imagination and he at once immortalized the action of those six hundred horsemen It would be little short of socrilege to misuse the name that has since thrilled millions of hearts-BALACLAVA. Pride of race, traditions of a chivalrous soldiery, real British worth are epitomized in that In choosing "BALACLAVA" as the

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Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, April 8 .- These details are given of actions for which the following Canadians received the Distinguished Srvice Order:

Lieut.-Col. Duncan Blair' repeatedly went thru a heavy barrage, steadying and encouraging his men and directing the consolidation of his position. Lieut. Allan Cockerell, when endeavor-

EYEGLASSES 237 YONGE STREET That Fit and ing, to fill a gap with a platoon, came under heavy fire from a trench and pill-box. 'He instantly captured the trench garrison and put the pills out of action. He was cut off from his company and all his men were casualties, but he took command of a few men and held the posi-tion. Are Becoming We specialize not only on accuracy in lens making,

but also on designing and Lieut.-Col. Duncan Colquhoun went forward at a critical time under a heavy fire and made a most valuable reconmounting lenses so that

they are both perfect fitting and becoming. All lenses Major Kenneth MacCormack, Medicals, remained 48 hours without rest, evacuat-ing the wounded and searching shell-holes, where he remained till the last wounded man left. are ground on our own premises, and are absolutely guaranteed. Capt Harold Burrell of the Railways received the Bar to the Military Cross for restarting a light railway train after a direct shell hit. All his men were casual-

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ies, but after attending to them he com-leted his work under heavy fire. F. E. LUKE

#### AMERICANS TO RUN LINE.

London, April 8.—A Reuter despatch from Tokio says that the Chinese direc-tors of the Eastern Rallway have agreed to place the management of the road under the supervision of an American rallway staff. He is doing well, said the cable.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

8 Lenoir Street. "His Master's Voice" Toronto Dealers Danielson's Victreis Sheps, No. 1—684 Queen St. West. No. 2—2847 Dundas Street. 1093 Bathurst Street. St. Clair Music House, 14 St. Clair Avenue West. Whaley, Royce & Co., Ltd., 237 Yonge Street. National Furniture Co., 917 Bloor Street West. High Park Music Store, 394 Roncesvalles Avenue. Mason & Risch, Limited, 230 Yonge Street. Heintzman & Co., Limited, 195 Yonge Street. Thomas S. Beasley, 2501 Yonge Street. Gerhard Heintzman, Limited, 41 Queen Street West. R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Limited, 145 Yonge Street. Charles Ruse, 772 Yonge Street. Paul Hahn & Co., 717 Yonge Street. N. L. McMillan, 36 Vaughan Road. The T. Eaton Co., Limited, 190 Yonge Street. A. R. Blackburn & Sons, 480 Yonge Street. Broadview Victrola Parlors, 737 Queen St. E., Toronto. FULL SELECTION OF Victor Records and Victor Victrolas OBTAINABLE EATON'S Come to Simpson's for your Victrola Hear it Demonstrated in Our Comfortable and Pleasant Music Studio Robert SIMPSON Limited CANADIAN KILLED. **IRELAND WILL RESIST** Cadet Kirwan, Nova Scotia, Is Dead on Eve of Departure for Canada. ANY CONSCRIPTION Corporation of Dublin Issues Warning to Government—To Organize Against Measure Fort Worth, Texas, April 8 .- M. W. Kirwan, 21 years old, a cadet in the Royal Flying Corps, was instantly kill-Dublin, April 8 .- The corporation of

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ed today when the airplane in which the City of Dublin today adopted a he was making his first solo flight got out of control and dropped several resolution warning the British Covhundred feet at Benbrook field near here. Kirwan's home was in Nova Scotia. His flight today probably would have been Kirwan's last at the would have been Kirwan's last at the local field, as his squadron will depart for Toronto soon.

"such an insane proposal" would be resisted violently by every town and village in Ireland. An addendum to the resolution re-quests the lord mayor to invite John Dillon and Joseph Devlin, Nationalist leaders, Professor, De Valera and

to conscription.

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# Good Investments

Drapery Department! For the arrival of a huge shipment of lovely fabrics bought many

months ago, and accordingly marked upon the old basis, has lent extraordinary interest to this special display, both from the variety and the monetary points of view.

As usual, chintzes, which bring into your coms the freshness and beauty of flowergrowned Spring herself, are the centre of attraction. And there seems no end to their beauteous variety! Big trailing branches of lilac-hued wistaria stand out against a golden background in one. In another, paroquets flaunt among tropical flowers. Birds on boldlyoutlined branches, with glowing flowers, distinguish another. Two of the very new ideas are presented in smaller spring flowers, such as crocuses, snowdrops and anemones, also in shudow effects, arranged between stripes in the French manner. Width, 50 inches. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$4.00 a yard.

Emphatic mention must be made of the very handsome floral and bird designs obtainable in many colors in 50-inch width at \$1.00 a yard.

Among the new brocades are magnificent designs brought out in gold or silver on mulberry, brown, black or blue. They are 50 inches wide and \$6.50 a yard.

Never has a department shown a better collection of velours. In a beautifully firm, close weave, with a highly mercerized finish (which. by the way, owing to the scarcity of good yarns, is increasingly difficult to obtain), they can be had in beautifully soft shades of rose, mulberry, terra cottas, lovely woodsey brown, gold, greens and blues. 50 inches wide. Price, \$1.75 a. yard.

A repp weave velour, a shimmering ribbed velvet, is obtainable in the same harmonious tones at \$2.25 a yard.

Shot velours, a two-tone antique velvet in green and blue, mulberry, gold and brown, is charming for upholstering or portieres, and is \$4.50 a yard.

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# Then Consider These Snappy Models at \$12.50 to \$27.50

Included are slip-on, chesterfields and belted styles, all with a smart, breezy swing to them, that finds favor in the eyes of the discriminating dresser. The wise man will buy now when the opportunity presents itself, for these prices are certainly most reasonable, in the face of the troubled conditions existent in the cloth markets. There's a good selection here, too, so come down to our Men's Clothing Department today and investigate the values.

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Chesterfield Topcoats of good appearance and style are shown in a dark grey or black soft coating of a cheviot 

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Smartly Styled Slip-ons, also in many patterns, new weaves in homespun finished tweeds, in rich fawn with shot mixture. Greys in soft coating, with herringbone stripe and Donegal tweed effects, in bright mixtures, 

## And Some Attractive Values in Wall Papers



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Take advantage of the Custon ers' Deposit Account Department, For further particulars, apply at

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Whether you were born with that decorative sense which

craves plain papers wherever plain papers can be used, or whether your aesthetic ideas incline to figured wall papers, there is assuredly plenty here for your choosing—papers that have come from England and Scotland, as well as many American and Canadian makes.

First and foremost among the plain papers must be mentioned artistic mottled plaster effects, such as the modern decorator delights in. These are obtainable in putty, browns and buffs, are 30 inches wide and \$1.50 a roll.

Pretty little bandings to go with them are made in conventionalized rose design at 15c a yard.

The well-known grass cloth papers, 30 inches wide, can be nad in blues, buffs, browns, greens and natural color, at 50c and 75c a yard, and with metallic backgrounds at \$1.00 per yard.

Imitation grass papers, in blues, buffs and browns, are 50c, 60c, 75c and \$2.00 a roll

Lovely plain fabric papers may be seen in crash and linen weaves, with thread-like stripes running vertically and horizontally. These, in charming shades of rose, blue, grey, buff and brown, are \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per roll.

Plain mottled papers in much the same colors as the foregoing can be had at 75c a roll.

To turn from these to tapestry papers, there are endless shadowy scenic and verdure designs in soft green and brown wood tones, some also in the lighter greys and blues, at \$1.00 and \$1.50 a roll.

A very charming new paper that would look spiendid in either dining or living-room shows a greenish-grey leaf design against a background that is strikingly colored — pumpkin yellow or blue. Price, 50c a roll.

-Fourth Floor, Queen St





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

The enemy kept up a marked artil-lery fire in different parts of the bat-tlefront in Picardy yesterday and otherwise manifested intentions to re-sume infantry attacks. He is still seek-ing cover for his troops, but has gen-erally failed to push back the allied front as he manifestly desires and so front as he manifestly desires and so well defend themselves. The enemy he has still to take his punishment in may also attempt the organization of the open field from opposing for 223 Russia for his military benefit. Rus-well-established in concealed positions. sia, however, owing to the applica-Against the French he gained a little tion of Socialist theories to her in-further ground at the neck of his dustries, needs five or six years' time which Premier Clemenceau only cites salient in the region of the Ailette for a recovery. She is at present River, but this part of the front is not so important as other parts. It, is work and farmers who refuse to farm. furthest from Amiens, the first prin-cipal objective of the enemy.

The enemy action against the neck rusty or rufned.

Finnish waters.

of the salient towards the Allette River is apparently, an attempt to spread his front southward over the oops, the Tokio government has to declare that remainder of the territory evacuated oops, the Tokio government has by him a year ago. This would broaden issued a statement to declare that base of his salient, but it would this action is purely local and has no give him little other advantage to ex- relation to the proposed intervention tend his lines over scarcely defensible in Siberia. The British forces have tend his lines over scarcely detensible in Siberia. The British forces have territory. He may seek to advance to-wards Paris, but he evidently deems hold the terminus of the Trans-Siberthe holding of French territory to be a ian railway. This proceeding is sufthe holding of French territory to be a considerable political asset. It is not so important, politically, in this re-sion, owing to the devastation of ter-ritory, for in other sections of the considerable politically, in this re-sion, owing to the devastation of ter-ritory, for in other sections of the considerable politically, in this re-sion, owing to the devastation of ter-ritory, for in other sections of the considerable political asset. It is not foreign minister of the soviet has issued a protest against foreign in-tervention in Russian affairs, but the front the allies have to refrain from tervention in Russian affairs, but the towns, a thing which they would not aceded for their residents and mer-Japanese affirm that protection is many. "he French are apparently going protests from the soviet, for it still to make a stand in defenses along the Aflette River, for, so far, only coverman agents, and, moreover, it suring troops have resisted the Germans.

brought the enemy into positions from which he must go forward or go back.

which he must go forward or go back. for no army commander in the world would surely feel himself justified in commelling his men to remain long ex-were desultory and slight. British ago-an attempt of a like nature was made by a personage of far higher would surely feel himself justified in compelling his men to remain long ex-posed as the Germans are in the de-posed as the Germans are occupying this plateau re-tate, to reply in the affirmative. But vastated area to a constant fire from superior positions of the allies. The British and French for the most part hold the rim of a saucer and the Ger-mans stand in the saucer exposed to their marksmen. The enemy in his advance did not go far enough, so in order to secure tolerable permanent lines he must wrest a ring of the cover from the allies. This necessity is compelling him to his heavy in-fantry attacks. He is afraid of refantry attacks. He is afraid of re-tiring on account of the effect of a easier obstacles for the assailant. The tiring on account of the effect of a retrograde on Germany. Various ac-counts have come from Germany to show that the military authorities have found it necessary to issue ex-planatory interviews to calm the pop-ular mental ebuliitions. If the coming assaults of the enemy fail as it seems contain that they will

fail, as it seems certain that they will of the admixture of disaffected Slavs he will probably turn to the east to the Austrians have lowered the fightattack the British Empire, as he ing qualities of their whole army?

Clemenceau quite correctly declares, yielded no result. The negotiations thereupon were broken off. "The Clemenceau version that the discussions betwen Revertata and Ar-

mand were proceeding on his entry into office is incorrect. Not until January, 1918, did Armand, this time on instructions from Clemenceau, again get into touch with Revertata. thread had been broken in August, 1917, and was, therefore, again

taken up by Clemenceau himself in January, 1918. Memo Admitted.

"From this contact there resulted the discussions referred to in the official communique of April 4, 1918. It is, however, correct that Count Revertata handed to Major Armand on Feb. the first sentence and which confirms that in the discussions with Armand, which had taken place in August, 1917. Revertata was charged with the task of finding out whether proposals were obtainable from the French gov-

ernment, which had addressed to Austria-Hungary an offer of a basis for a general peace, and also whether they would be such as Austria-Hungary could bring to the knowledge of its al des. "If therefore entirely corresponded

with the facts when Count Czernán in his speech on April 12 last declared that Premier Clemenceau had some time before the beginning of the western offensive inquired of me whether I was prepared for negotiations and on

what basis. Denies Lying.

"The accusation of lying brought against Count Czernin by M. Clem-encean cannot therefore be maintained, even in the restricted sense made chants. The allies need not regard French Government. by the present communique of contains many publicly-known Ger- Hungarian government of entreaties The fighting until the present has prought the enemy into positions from Finnish waters. enceau asks the Austro-Hungarian

Indian question that came up during his tenure as secretary of state, it was said. LAD KILLED IN ACTION

had taken the initiative, because,

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ppeal judge. The waiter, Albert Ledouceur, was employed in a Joliette, Que., restaurant. He was granted ex-

entered into discussions with Major Armand which, however, as Premier Clemenceau quite correction determiner of that district, statemption by the local tribunal so long as he remained in his present employment. In another judgment the central apcost of fishing gear, clothing, board peal judge discusses the position of an employe in a munition works. The etc., all of which show an increase of 100 to 150 per cent., the present prices subject of the application, E. J. O'Car-roll, is employed at Canadian Vickers, paid them are inadequate to produce the fish, and they object ito going into Limited, Montreal. He was granted exemption by the lower court on the

debt to get their supplies. **Increase in Rates Applies** 

sent employment was of national im-To Lake Erie and Northern Ry.

Galt, April 8.—Official notice was re-ceived today by C. J. Whitney, gen-eral passenger agent of Lake Erie and Northern Railway operating be-tween Galt and Port Dover, that the NEWSPAPER IS FINED FOR BAD ADVERTISING order of the Dominion Railway Board granting 15 per cent. increase in

freight and passenger rates applied to L. E. & N. Railway, and the new rates will become effective on April 15.

TO BUILD CONCRETE SHIPS.

Chairman Hurley of U.S. Shipping Board Will Ask for Grant of Fifty Million Dollars.

Washington, April 8 .- Fifty million dollars will be asked of congress to-morrow by Chairman Hurley of the shipping board for development of concrete shipbuilding. The plan is to establish at once five government yards, two on the Pacific coast and three in the south. Sites for the plants already are under considera-tion and will be announced shortly.

BRYAN WILL TESTIFY.

# Ex-Secretary of State Will Appear at Hindu Trial for Defence—Book in Question.

also concerning certain phases of the

San Francisco, Calif., April 8 .- William Jennings Bryan has been served IS DANGEROUS with a subpoena calling him to testify for the defence in the trial here of a group of Hindus and others charged with conspiring in the United States to foment revolution against British Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia to Overcome Trouble Caused By Ferrule in India, it was learned here to-night. He will be asked concerning menting Food and Acid his book, "British Rule in India,"

Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stomach accom-panied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid in-digestion."

digestion." Acid stomachs are dangerous, because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis, accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the dis-tressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart. Kingston, April 8.—John Quirt received a cable today informing him that his son, Pte. Bert Quirt, had been killed in action. He was 19 years old and served with the 3rd Divisional Ammunition Column. He was recently awarded a Military Medal.

INCREASE IN WAGES. Kingston, April 8.—The Dotuinion Textile Workstrs here have been grant-ed a general increase of ten per cent, taking effect from April first. The in-crease is in the nature of a war bonus. COL. DEAN APPOINTED. Halifax, N.S., April 8.—Colonel C. Dean, formerly of Kingston, has been appointed chief transport officer at Halifax, in succession to Lt.-Col. H. S. Lindsay, who will take over the management of the pilots at Halifax. INCREASE IN WAGES.

Woodstock, April 8.—Judge Wallace save judgment on Saturday in the case against The Sentinel Review for pun-lishing dollar-day advertising. He found The Sentinel Review guilty of offence under the criminal code and he imposed a fine of \$1 and costs, which he fixed at \$92.20. OWS: HEEDLESS OF CARNAGE. suaded to underestimate the partici-German Commanders Pay Little Atten-tion to Terrible Slaughter. pation of America in the war.

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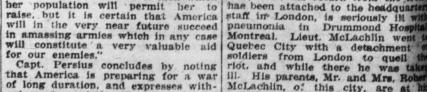
Germans Hear of Millions CANADIANS GET BARS TO MILITARY MEDALS

London, April 8. -- The followin Washington, April 8.-Word that American reinforcements are moving to the support of the allies in Picardy vates except where otherwise speci-fied): Corp. J. Cochrane: Corp. L wilde, Engineers; L. Caldwell, M.G.C.; Spr. L. A. Ratcliffe, Engi-neers; R. M. White; Corp. A. Norris, M.G.C.; H. A. Hayward; C. I. Lee M.G.C.; Spr. L. A. Ratcliffe, Engi-neers; R. M. White; Corp. A. Norris, M.G.C.; H. A. Hayward; C. J. Lee; Lance-Corp. W. Sharpe; G. Todd; Sergt. C. Stevens; Corp. R. Boothe; R. Halliday; Spr. J. Smith, Engi-neers; J. W. Hodgson; F. J. Spra-lin: L. Giffence: Corp. R. Magfet opinion is undergoing a change. An official despatch from Switzer-land today reviewing the latest discussion quotes Capt. Persius as fol-"We were at first a good deal per-

lin; J. Gifmore; Corp. R. Macfie; A Taylor; Lance-Sergt, H. Bolton.

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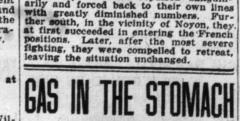
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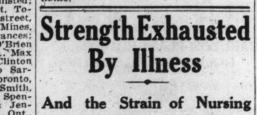
### S SOLDIER ILL AT MONTREAL

April 8.-Lieut. Marti-n. M.C., of, this city, return from the front, hed to the headquarter n, is seriously in with Drummond Hospital, with a detachment of London to quell the the there he was taken ts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert this city, are at his young hero suffered chest util. chest while fighting in



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city collector, notice sent to new ad-dress: Dona: Trotter, Fauquier, Ont. home address, Ste. Thecle, Champlan, County, Que: John Watson, Brampton, Dont. Pease Foundry Co., Brampton, Louis Winsberg, 69 Cameron street. To-ronto, H. Krehm & Co.; Miton Yeiland 23 Grosvenor street, Canadian Aero-last of draftees ordered to report List of draftees ordered to report March 21 ist Depot Battalion, 1st C. O. R. wh. have not reported for service; George Henry Bond, 193 First avenue, Toronto, furrier: John Berthelol, Iro-quois Falls, Ont., Abitibi Power and raper Co.; Dennis Clement, care R Sparks Elk Lake, Ont., Robert Sparks; stanislaus Giroux. Iroquois Falls, Ont. A. S. Bisson; George Gilmore, 10 Wood street. Toronto, Ont., Poison Iron Works; William Egan, Sudbury Mobilization Cen-tre, Sudbury, Ont., possibly enlisted Harry Greenberg, 240 Grace street, To-ronto: K. Orkeefe, care Cobalt Mines, New Liskeard, Ont., Hill, Clark, Frances; Daniel Paul. Gowganda, Ont. 'O'Brien Mine: Adrien Poitras, Foleyet, Ont. 'Mar Roopel; Robert John Porter, 451 Clinton street, Toronto, decorator; Enrico Sar-and, Charlton, Ont., Lawrence & Jen-nic; Charles Tremblay, Sudbury, Ont, farmer: Ubaid Vaillere, Cochrane, Ont. Wilfred Willeit, 56 Fenning street, To-ronto, Ontario Wind Engine and Pum, Co.



Co. Absentee list of men who failed to re-port on March 22 under Military Service Act to the 1st Depot Battalion, 2nd C. O. R. Hamilton, Ont.: Charles Nel-son Galvin, 117 Fairholt. Hamilton. Ont.: Galvin Hide Co.: Peter Kanratty, farmer. R. R. No. 3, Niagara Falls, Ont.: David John O'Brien, 88 Bridge street, Niagara Falls, Ont.. Kinzinger Bruce Co.: Frank Raymoad Tracey, 405 North James street, Hamiltor: Joseph Gagne, Merritton, Ont., Indeperdent Rubber Co. Nominal roll draftees ordered to re-

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Cannon street, Hamilton, care Steer Co. \$2.75, at all dealers, Toronto. I of Canada; Alfred Massicotte; Norembega, Ont. Jas. Mayer; William Miller, Box 1207, North Bay. Ont., C.P.R.; Joseph Frank Novitsky, Cochrane, Ont., C. G. unitations only disappoint. \$2.75, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substiuntil today.

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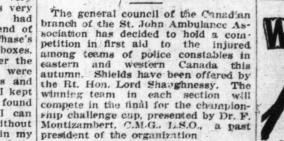
Proposed Conference With year. Last year it fell due on June Railways is Not Coming Off.

The conference with the railways on the question of opening up the

Union Station in the fall without the mud wall will not be held, as announced by the mayor on Friday last. When the city council met yesterday Controller McBride rose to a question of privilege and denied that he was the party who asked for the confer-ence with the rollways

the party who asked for the conter-ence with the railways. "The city is banking on the viaduct order," said Mayor Church. "We are not going to hold a conference with the railways. The conference will be between ourselves, and the railways will not have anything to do with it." will not have anything to do with it." The mayor intends to pursue a pol-icy of "watchful waiting." "The rail-ways are expecting to finish the sta-tion in the fall," he said. "They will then of their own volition make an ap-

plication for temporary occupation, when the Bay and Yonge street crossings matters will come up. The board of control have decided to await developments and taken no. action themselves, preferring to let the rail-



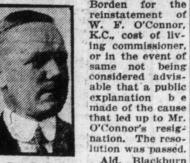
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inefficient. Council decided that the test case should go on. The bylaws providing for the collection of taxes were passed. The first instalment is due on June 14 this

> The proposition for a legislative committee was endorsed. It will con-sist of the senior alderman from each ward and the senior controller.

Permission was given the school

board to transfer appropriations for Glen Grove and Glenholme Schools. Want W. F. O'Connor Back. The proposal to allow St. Nicholas Church to erect a building at Ward's Island went back after Controller Mc-Bride had pointed out that there was rouble among the church officials. Ald. Sykes, seconded by Ald. Ball, presented a resolution asking Premier Borden for the

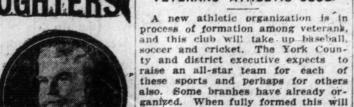


Ald. Blackburn Ald. Brook Sykes gave, notice of a motion to increase the meter rates for to 15 cents a thousand gallons. Ald. McBrien moved to increase the license fee for gasoline service stations to \$100. At present it is \$5. The motion was sent to the board of control.

The finance commissioner handed down his annual financial statement. A letter was read from John G. Kent; manager of the Exhibition, urg-ing the controllers to get together with the railways in order to open the Union Station in the fail Controller, McBride more than held

his own as the city council's chief "talker" yesterday when he spoke no





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#### H. B. MACKENZIE, General Manager.

E. A. HOARE, G. D. WHATMAN, Dir

N. E. WATERHOUSE, FRANK S. PRICE, Audil

We have examined the above Balance Sheet with the Books in London and the Certified Returns from the Branches, and we report to the Shareholders that we have obtained all the information and explanations we have required and that is our opinion, the transactions of the Bank witch have come under our notice hav. been within the powers of the Bank. As required by Section 56, Clause 19, of the Bank Act of Canada, we visited the Chief Office (Montreal) of the Bank with regard thereate, and verified the securities and found that they agreed with the entries in the books of the Bank with regard thereate, we further report that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books and returns. books and returns.

LONDON, 4th March, 1918.

less than 35 times in three hours. The accommodation other members spoke as follows: Con-troller Maguire, 9; Controller O'Neill; 8; Mayor Church, 7; Ald. Honeyford and Plewman, 6; Ramsden, 5; Gib-County and district executive. bons and Graham, 4; Hiltz, McMulkin, 3; Eall, F. M. Johnston 2; Beamish, CENTRAL BRANCH LOSSES. Birdsall, Blackburn, Nesbitt, Ryding,

## VETERANS' ATHLETIC CLUB.

also. Some branhes have already or- Woodcock has also resigned from the ganized. When fully formed this will branch executive. be the only recognized G. W. V. A. athletic organization in Toronto.

CONVENTION ARRANGEMENTS. More than 800 delegates will at-end the convention of the G. W. V. which will be held in Toronto in tend the convention of the G. W. V. which will be held in Toronto in and Dovercourt. The Roote Concert Co. entertained the guests, and at the July. The entire Dominion will be represented, from Vancouver to Halirepresented, from Vancouver to Hali-fax, and the wives and families of many of the delegates will attend. Three committees are to be formed dred members and friends were'in at-tendance. Those in charge of the feso deal with the reception of these tivities were Mrs. Waldrum, president delegates, a publicity committee, an of the auxiliary; Miss Ella James, Miss entertainment committee and an P. Gustar and Miss Ldcy Spracklin.

In a Few Days Central branch of the G. W. V. A has lost several officials thru one. cause or another the past three weeks. James Tweddle, the presi-The Soldier-Sailor dent, has suffered a relapse and has been ordered a complete rest by his physician for at least a year. Comrade Perkins has resigned from the branch executive owing to his election to the vice-presidency of the association in Toronto, and Corporal

CONCERT FOR VETERANS.

Hurry if you would send that Soldier Boy one. A Coupon clipped from The World, together with 75 cents, gets it.

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cxpect us to be prim and precise about one thing and give us the great-cit license in so many others I can't understand. You can't imagine how discouraged I used to get before I knew you. I felt so alone." "You must be very hard to suit. J "You must be very hard to suit Mr. Gray is Thoughtful. "I feel that way almost all the time, and Metton Gray stood snilling at me. Evelyn. I know I shouldn't have been

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was all employed in useful occupa-tions our weakh and our war power [3] The statement of Mr. C. A. E. Brown that Miss Held would not al-low her class to sing the second verse would be invincible. Further infor-mation about useful occupations will vinced that this is not a fact. It is be awaited with interest and, per-vation as to Miss Held's view on the haps, anxiety.

#### The President's Speech.

Whatever may be the military aid rendered by the United States to the cured access. A great many people do. allied cause, we must all be grateful for the gifts of expression by voice Neither its history nor its style and pen with which President Wilson should make us proud of it as a peo-Fas conveyed to the world the views upon which the great democratic na-tions have been able to units. What tions have been able to unite. Whatever the United States might have to say would naturally have more weight with the Garman needs there weight with the German people than the utterance of any European power, for the that is if she objected to it because Germans have learned to regard the western republic as, a land of liberty and a enemy of aggrandisement. But when the thoughts and aspirations of this connection: "Professor Sizeons the entente alliance are so well, said as was wrong when he sa'd that the An in President Wilson's speech on Sat-strom the hymn book." What I did say urday last they will come home with was this: "It will be remembered that intenser force to all classes and make an influential section of the Anglican a special appeal to the educated and Synod was opposed to its use even in thoughtful, of whom we may hope war time." I mention this because it illustrates the inaccuracy which has there are still some left in Germany. characterized the statements of the 'The latter part of President Wilson's "Solid Six." If accuracy is not main-

speech is the briefest summary we tained in reference to a letter which have had in the way of an indictment of the Prussian militaristic war aims. and the German people must become eware that it is because they countenance these things and support their Palser in this policy, that the war must have evidence which is confidential continue till militarism is crushed. He which I have been given by parents at sought to know, said the president, whether it was justice or dominion, trust myself to comment on this stateand the execution of their own will upon the other nacions of the world Held said in her letter to the board, written hearly two months ago: "One that the German leaders were seeking. He got his answer. It was their pur-that statement which has appeared in pose to have dominion and not jus- the press that it will be better for me t'ce, and to create an empire of gain not to proceed with this matter, and commercial supremacy, an em- that a further inquiry will elicit facts pire as hostile to the Americas as to that will not be to my advantage. I do L'urope, and one which would ultim- not think I ought to rest quietly under ately master Persla, India and the far that insinuation." "I accept the challenge," was the cast.

stirring affirmation. "I know that and much lass German in method than you accept it. All the world shall the "Sould Six." Meanwhile as Mr. McClelland said on Thursday night -know that you accept. It shall appear "Mcclelland sold on Thursday night in the utter sacrifice and self-forget- "The school board is being held up to ridicule" Miss Held may suffer much fulners with which we shall give all thru its action, but the board also is that we love and all that we have to on trial. redeem the world and make it fit for

free men like ourselves to live in."

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(3) The statement of Mr. C. A. E. second verse. They were expressed in a private inquiry to the report of the

proceedings of which neither Miss Held nor her friends nor even certain members of the board have senot like the second verse. It does not appear in any hymn book I have seen. she be condemned for condemning it,

appeared in the public press, what dis. tortions may we not expect in refer-ence to the findings of the self-appointed investigators who sedulously good bylaw, excepting clauses four suppress the full proceedings of their and five, which stipulated that certain (4) Trustee Edmunds' statement: "I

this school and I am willing to stake my future on this stand." I shall not ment, but shall only repeat what Miss

C. B. Sissons. by Rayfield.

Ellen Terry in a Raid.

And so once more the United States Vancouver World: Ellen Terry, tho is pledged and consecrated to the 70 years old, has been drawing Board, has returned from Los Angeles great cause for which we have strug-gled for these four years, spending traves to see her as "Portia" in the trial scene from "The Merchant of gled for these four years, spending Venice." She was playing to an im-with all our might the force without mense audience in a London hall; an Angeles, and will make it his winter blint or limit, the righteous and tri- air raid took place and the big deresidence.

Second-Lieut, William Cecil Hutson is reported to have been killed in action on March 21, while serving in France with the Royal Field Artillery. He was the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutson, 336 Spadina road, and 19 years of age. His education was received at the Upper Canada College and the Royal Military College, Kingston, where he received his commission in the British army. He left for overseas in September last. He was attached to a battery in the 51st Brigade of the Royal Field Artillery.

Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railways Not Closing Their To-ronto Offices.

Mr. H. E. Watkins, Great Northern he was appointed superior and an pris-Railway, Toronto, and Mr. Willard the correspondence of Canadian pris-Adamson, Northern Pacific Railway, foronto, have received advice from their respective companies that their avenue, for long a member of the Canadian agencies are not to be closed 10th Royal Grenadiers, went over with and that solicitation of freight and the 3rd Battalion and was taken a and that solicitation of freight and the 3rd Battalion and passenger business will be continued war prisoner at Ypres. as heretofore. In other words, change whatever will be made as far as Canadian offices are concerned.

VILLAGE BYLAW UPHELD.

Justice Middleton has given judgment in the case of Taylor v. The Village of Port Stanley, where a motion was presented to quash bylaw No. 444 of the village. The bylaw was on regulating the cleaning and disposal of the contents and the construction of lavator-His lordship sustained the bylaw and was of the opinion that was in the Municipal Act and was a sums were to be paid by the owner for the services of the officials.

ARE NOW IN FRANCE.

Lieut. Douglas Kelley, Lieut. Gor-don Hogarth and Lieut. Clarke Locke, three Toronto newspapermen, now artillery officers, have arrived in They are with the Royal Ffance. Field Artillery. A letter telling of their arrival in France has been received in Toronto, by Major N. P. Kelley, 1st Central Ontario Regiment. Exhibiton Camp, a brother of Lieut. Kelley.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

On the evidence submitted at the proner's inquest Carlton Rayfield was committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter when he appeared in the police court yesterday morning. The charge arose out of the death of Miss Dorothy Mae Stevenson, who some three weeks ago was killed when she was thrown out of a motor car driven

day.

JOHN LAXTON RETURNS.

John Laxton of the Toronto Harbor greatly improved in health, after a three months' stay. He has purchased a beautiful bungalow in Los

Merton Gray and I trailed along be-hind them. We had gone but a little way when we met Julia Collins. Toronto Soldiers Are Now Interned in Holland.

"The town gossip!" Mr. Carpenter said over his shoulder as she passed. Word has been received that three Toronto soldiers who for more than "We are in for it now." Innocent But-Indiscreet. "In for what?" I asked. three years have been prisoners of war in Germany, have been exchanged Why, it wall be all over Moreland and are now interned in Holland. It is

said they were released not because of physical unfitness, but due to the **STOP USING GAS** fact of their long terms, on the condition of their remaining in a neutral country.

Corporal G. Baker, 782 Shaw street formerly of the Q.O.R., was and captured at Ypres in 1915. Sergt.-Major Alfred Thompson, 374

Shaw street, another Q.O.R. man, was captured at St. Julien. In Germany Ontario Railway and Munihe was appointed superintendent of all cipal Board Issues Circular

Corporal G. B. Edie, 297 Symington

## CLUBS ARE POPULAR.

The Maple Leaf Clubs established in a circular which was sent to the producers and distributors yesterday. by the Ontario Government in Lon-

don have become so popular, it is These are instructed to advise all being found difficult to accommodate users of gas of the steps which the the soldiers who daily apply for board will take. rooms. The report for February, re-Pending an inquiry, which is to be ceived at the parliament buildings carried out at once, the companies yesterday, states that rooms in other are at liberty to supply gas to the clubs had to be secured to meet the industries concerned until July 1 in demands. The number of heds occuthe same quantity as they were suppied in the month was 9776, and the plied during the corresponding period number of meals served 19,117. More last year. than 6000 cheques were cashed, re-presenting nearly \$450,090. Over \$100,000 was deposited for safekeep-ing. The clubs issued 4947 suits of servation will be adhered to in order to prolong the life of the gas fields in the

underwear, 2154 shirts and 1879 pairs of socks.

HALIFAX ARTILLERY RECRUITS.

Capt. E. O'Leary, who is in Toronto recruiting men for the Halifax Gar-**Royal Grenadiers Battalion** rison Artillery, signed on 25 recruits yesterday, nearly all Toronto Univer-sity men. This makes 56 recruits to sity men. This makes 56 recruits to date. He expects he will have completed his quota of 150 men by Satur.

### CIVIC CARS CARRY MORE.

An increase of 23 per cent, in the number of passengers carried and the revenue is shown in the civic railway figures for March. Last month 1,676,665 passengers were car-ried, as against 1,852,592 in March, was

1917. The passenger revenue was \$28,018.40, compared with \$22,731.99,

New Yorker Who Went Insane at Kitchener Has No Relatives There. MISTAKE IN TELEGRAM. The Difference of a Word Changed Mean-ing Entirely.

ers.

Kitchener, April 8.-J. L. Bruck-bauer of New York, who went insane here last Thursday evening, died in the hospital Sunday night. Local

DIES IN HOSPITAL.

FOR INDUSTRIES

to All Producers.

After July 1 a rigid policy of con-

Kingston, April 8.—Saturday a cable to W. C. Phillips, president of the Frontenac Mouldings and Glass Co. formerly of Toronto. said "Eric fell, 25th," and it was presumed his son had been killed at the front. Today it was found that a mistake had been made and that it should have read." "Eric is well," bauer of New York, who went insane bauer of New York, who went insane here last Thursday evening, died in the hospital Sunday night. Local friends have taken charge of the body. Which is being held pending instruc-tions from relatives who reside in New York. It is thought the body will be shipped back to New York for burial.

Tomerrow-A Dangerous Compli-

According to the latest official com-

pilation, there are 1357 men of Toron-

to military district, which includes

central and northern Ontario, who had

up to last night been listed as default-

Of these, 274 have been either ap-

**OVER A THOUSAND** HOLDS SPRING FESTIVAL **ARE DEFAULTERS** The Cariton Playgrounds Association held its spring festival at Perth Avenue School last evening, under the general School last evening, under the general supervision of S. H. Armstrong, with G. R. Bulmer, principal of the school, pre-siding: Features, of the program were floor hockey by the midget boys, solo dance, Bo-Peep by Sadie Campbell on the gavotte in an eighteenth century cos-tume, by the Misses Cohen and McLaren. There were also exhibitions of dum-bells and wand drills. The work of the girls was directed by Miss G. Bartley and that of the boys by H. Borsok. Less Than Three Hundred Have Been Apprehended in Military District.

endure a lot of things if it

hadn't been for you. And really

CARLTON PLAYGROUNDS

Warning to large industries in the western Ontario gas belt that in all probability natural gas will not be YOUNG WIFE IN COURT available for manufacturing purposes

after July 1 has been given by the FOR TAKING JEWELRY Ontario Railway and Municipal Board

ers under the Military Service Act. Gifts of Her Husband to Her. So She Thought They Were Hers.

Windsor, April 8 .- Mrs. Ethel Eliott, 28 years old, whose husband is Corson Elliott, a commercial traveler, aged 60, appeared in police court here today to tell why she took jewery valued at \$5000 from the safety of French-Canadians, whoi at the deposit vault of the Windsor branch they were called to the colors of the Dominion Bank without her husband's consent. The jewelry, consisting of rings and other small ed to th articles, Mrs. Elliott declares, were Quebec,

gifts to her from her husband, and All these defaulters are listed a interests of the domestic consumshe believed she had a right to take No further order will be issued by them.

When Elliott discovered the trinthe board touching the gas situation until the inquiry has been completed. kets had been taken from the bank vaults, he began an action against the bank officials for the value of the property. Mrs. Elliott was given a **Reports All Members Well** ten-day remand, and meanwhile will return the jewelry to the bank.

years

The couple were married six Lieut.-Col. W. B. Kingsmill, officer ago and have been living at 223 Bruce commanding the 123rd Battallon, Royal Grenadiers, now in France, has avenue, this city. A separation occurred, however, last November. reassuring cablegram under One of the rings, it is said, was redate of April 6, in which he states: covered by Detective Reid in a Wind.

"All officers and men are well." sor pawn shop. This little bit of news will be received with gladness in Toronto, as many have been anxious since it has ICE PRESSURE TOO HEAVY. been presumed that the Canadians were taking a leading part in the offensive on the western front.

Kingston, April 8.- Die schooner St. Louis, owned by Capt. Robt. Hatterson, listed owing to ice pressure and com-menced to take water, but the prompt working of the pumps saved the vessel from sinking.

NAVIGATION LATE THIS YEAR.

London, April 8 .- Members of the delegation of the American Federa-tion of Labor, headed by James Wil-son, president of the Patternmakers League of North America, on arriv ing in London will be the guests of the British Government. All avenues of information here and in France will be opened to them. Every opporta

of the entente allies. The delegation will have discussion

particularly with the trades union gress parliamentary committee the British Labor party officials.

To the Mon North Toron and Spacina of: 3 invalid will be afforded the delegates to ex-plain the viewpoint of American la-bor and to describe the immense en-ergies all classes in the United States are throwing into the scale on behalf of the central collige A big field Original Firs by the G. W. on Saturday, are listed fo kinds of whh races, baseba athletic bouts

BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO ENTERTAIN WORKERS

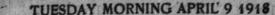
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taken on, 51; struck off, 14; Niagara Falls: taken on, 84: struck off, 21,

### working in the northern Ontario lumber camps, but who have since returnother small ed to their homes in the Province of

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### THE TORONTO WORLD



**New Spring Suitings** pecial display of newest weaves in Spring Suitings, Coatings and Dress Fabrics in a most extensive assortment of all the season's popular weaves. Elegant range of fine Wool Velours in weights suitable for Suits

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We are showing a handsome assort-ment of fine Wool Reversible Motor or Traveling Rugs in immense variety of Scottish clan and family tartans as well as fine choice in plain colors with tartan reverse in wide range of prices. These are indispensable for comfort in motor travel.

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We guarantee Viyella flannels to be mend them for their durable qualities and for always retaining their same of finish shown in great, range of plain colors as well as immense choice index of ladies and gents' day and hidds of ladies' and the best pos-sible workmanship. We would advise as to secure early delivery. Special tention given to out-of-town orders, amples, estimates and measurement forms sent on request.



BUT BY GOD'S WILL

Rev. Dr. Chown Conducts

Special Prayer Service in

Metropolitan Church.

REPLACE WORLD POWER

He Says Germans Should Sub-

stitute Righteousness

for It.\_

In a brief, impressive address Dr.

In addition to pointing out the vital

necessity of a change of heart on the part of the Germans for an assured

peace, Dr. Chown alluded to the im

portance of a divine blessing upon the harvest. The objection, Dr. Chown said, might be made that prayer for

an abundant harvest was an appeal for an interference with natural laws.

But it was to be remembered that under usual circumstances God con-

trolled the laws of nature ir a usual

way. That was no reason, if there

were sufficient cause, why nature should not be controlled in an unusual

**OF SOLDIERS' COMFORTS** 

Mrs. Arthur Van Koughnet, conven-

or, Soldiers' Comforts of the Women's

Patriotic League, reports for the week the following shipments overseas to the

Canadian Field Comfort Commission

and Queen Mary Needlework Guild;

and donations to the returned men in

military hospitals in Canada: 2,234 pairs sox: 99 stretcher caps;

30 suits pyjamas; 48 suits gauze un-

derwear; 21 service shirts; 78 pil-low cases; 31 sheets; 16 hospital shirts; 30 handkerchiefs; 43 towels; 15 pneumonia jackets; 35 pairs sup-

pers; 21 personal property bags; 18

and 63 individual parcels for soldiers.

North Toronto Orthopaedic, Central

BIG FIELD DAY.

A big field day in honor of the Original Firsts is being considered by the G. W. V. A., and will be held

on Saturday, May 4. Fourteen events

are listed for returned soldiers, all

races, baseball tourneys, and other

athletic bouts being on the schedule.

kinds of wheel-barrow races, sack

and Spadina Military Hospitals, gifts

To the Mowat Memorial Sanitarium,

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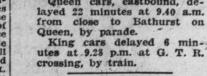
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BAKER-Rachel Baker, widow of the late Joel Baker, passed away Sunday, April 7, 1918, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Sinclair, 546 Palmerston toulevard. Service at above address 8 o'clock

interment at Baker Hill, 10.30 a.m.,

Jennings, R. F. C., only son of Mrs.

Emma Wolfe McColl.

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### VERNMENT RTAIN WORKERS

8.-Members of the American Federaaded by James Wil-the Patternmakers billiard table accessories; station-ery; 35 stump sox; quantity of books, magazines, and materials for curtains of the vocational stage. America, on arrivill be the guests of rnment. All avenues re and in France will Every opportunity the delegates to exnt of American laribe the immense en-in the United States the scale on behalf

will have discussions a the trades union con-atary committee and or party officials.

"It will not be a solution of the warproblem to conquer the Germans by force," declared Rev. Dr. Chown last McCRON-On Monday, April 8, 1918.

Marion McCron, in her 81st year, at night at the Metropolitan Church. "That of itself would not change the the residence of her son, George Mc-German heart, but would sow the seed for future wars. Prayer should be offered that God may change the German heart so that the German Cron, 329 Kingswood road. Germany has against her from the whole world, "Lest We Forget," the Funeral Wednesday, April 10, at 3 p.m., from above address. Interment film drama at the Regent, this week,

in St. John's Cemetery. (Motors.) stands out as one of the most not-PURSLEY-On Monday, April 8, 1918, at war that have been produced. people would put righteousness in-stead of world power in the fore-ground." PURSLEY-On Monday, April 8, 1918, at her late residence, 130 Lippincoff street. Toronto, Elizabeth Coulter, beloved ther late residence is the four first with him and takes it destruction of her cathedrals, and the sweet nothings to the girls in the Dr. Chown, general superintendent of the Methodist Church, presided at the opening intercessional war service held in response to his recent appeal to the Methodists of Canada to meet

wife of James Pursley, in her 66th workings of the Ger an spy system front row. The Betting Bettys is a are convincingly shown. Rita Jolivet, the celebrated French Funeral from above address on Wed-

for special prayer for a divine bless-ing on the arms of the allies and for an abundant harvest. The service nesday, the 10th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment actress, plays the leading part. that in Prospect Cemetery. Frank Tizard, age 55 years, formerly she comes to New York and later worth-while bill. TIZARD-At Toronto ,on April 7, 1918. was attended by many representative Methodist and other ministers and

sails on the Lusitania for London. a baker, of the Isle of Wight. The sinking of the ship follows, with Funeral from Bates & Dodds' chapel, 931 Queen west, on Wednesday, at 3.30 all its attendant horrors, but she is rescued p.m., to Prospect Cemetery.

The offer, impressive address Dr. Chown said that he simply desired to direct the thoughts of the people to some of the channels of opportunity afforded for prayer at this time of WILSON-On Monday, April 8, 1918, a short talk tells of her own experi-William James Wilson, dearly beloved ences on board the Lusitania when crisis, without placing any limit on the freedom of spirit of those who gathered at the meetings to make inhusband of Sarah Frances Wilson, at the ill-fated liner made its last trip. 'his late residence, 48 Galt avenue, in tercession. At such a time it was appropriate for all to publicly ac-knowledge the need of divine aid and his 68th year. **GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND** 

Funeral from above address Wednesday April 10, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount to humbly appeal that this aid might Pleasent Cemetery. (Motors.)

YUHR-At the Private Pavilion, Toronto UHR-At the Private Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on April 8, 1918, Hurtig's "Girls From Happyland," a carnival of taughter, opened at the Star Theatre yesterday afternoon. The Bertha Yuhr, beloved wife of the late Hurman Yuhr, in her 75th year. Funeral on Thursday at 2 p.m., from:

CORINTHIAN LODGE, A.F. & A.M. No. 481, G.R.C.

ORGANIST IS DRAFTED.

Thru the efforts yesterday of the

with high talent as an organist. For

the colors under the draft act. Yes-terday morning, while he was inter-viewing the conservatory in regard to

gaining a place there, a representa-tive of the Dominion police appeared and put him into the channel which later in the day led to the army at

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-

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lington street, corner Bay. 4682.

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Daniel Douglas, Secretary.

Exhibition camp.

amputation covers; a quantity of Dominion police the troops in training trench caps, M.T. bandages, bed at Exhibition camp, Toronto, have

sowns, air cushion and rubber cover; now as one of them a musician blessed

o the Mowat Memorial Sanitarium, rth Toronto Orthopaedic, Central 1 Spadina Military Hospitals, gifts 3 invalid chairs; 8 sand bags; invalid chairs; 8 sand bags; is discussed accessories; station-is 35 future sories; our station-station station-discorder it is staff teachers. The con-station station-discorder it is staff teachers.

A 481, G.B.C. An Emergent Meeting of the above lodge will be held in Freemasons' Hall, College Street, Toronto, on Wednesday afternoon, at 1.15, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late W. Bro. W. J. Wilson. Masonie cloth-ing. Motors. Frank E. Ansell, Worshipful Master.

EMMITT-In sad and loving memory of slids full of spectacular sufficiency paces to put seats on the platforms and in the orchestra pits, so great were Gun Section, 75th Battalion, Canadian The cast is above the ordinary, em-Infantry, dearly loved and only son of bracing Benny Small, Teresa Adams, Zimbalist arrived in Toronto yester-Gun Section, 75th Battalion, Cahadaan Infantry, dearly loved and only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Emmitt, Bank Niblo, Wni. P. Murphy, Tenny Hilson, Niblo, Wni. P. Murphy, Tenny Hilson, Seats will be placed on sale. of Hamilton, Queen and Spadina, To-ronto, who was killed in action at Viny Ridge April 9, 1917, aged 20 years.

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Miss Jolivet herself appears, and in

of a French opera singer. After her comedy picture complete a really

CARNIVAL OF LAUGHTER the

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Unique Funeral Chapel of A. W. MILES

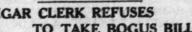
396 College Street

The above photograph is a view of the splendid Funeral Chapel of A. W. Miles, one of Toronto's most prominent Funeral Directors, and is found to be very convenient when death occurs in hotels, hospitals or apartment hcuses. Mr. Miles elso has a motor hearse in connection, going to any cemetery; the Forest Lawn Mausoleum, or to trains. This

going to any cemeters, the same charges as horse vehicles.

ousy" is, as always, very charming, and altho the character is an unusual GRAND LODGE NIGHT.

and altho the character is an unusual one Miss Frederick has been given full play to all her versatility and dramatic power. As a side issue, thruout the play she gives a glimps of exquisite costumes. A fascinating feature is the brooding of Madame Jealousy in her home, "The House of Tears." The scenery here is exquisite —as it is all thru the story. Lovers of the beautiful will enjoy the exquisitely colored photographs of Brittany with its glimpse of peasant fok. The Strand Screen Telegram completes an unusually good bill.
 CIGAR CLERK REFUSES TO TAKE BOCUS BILL
 Kingston, April 8.—A slick stranger



Kingston, April 8 .- A slick stranger tried to pass a bogus Imperial \$10

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED. At last night's meeting of Lodge Rich-mond, No. 65, S.O.E.B.S., in the S.O.E. Hail, the final arrangements for the an-nual at home were completed. The chair was taken by R. G. Wellington, presi-dent, and the report of the demonstra-tion committee was submitted, and it was decided that an athletic meet be held been in the summer. bill on Vincent Abbott, a clerk in the United Cigar Stores, Ltd. He had made<sup>e</sup> purchases to the amount of \$1.45 and tendered the bill in pay-ment. A few days ago the head office had warned their clerks to be on the lookout for just such bills, and Mr. Abbott was not caught. He inlater in the summer

formed the man that he could not change the bill, whereupon the buyer "dug up" enough small change to pay for the purchases he had made, and took the goods along with him. The police were notified, but the man is thought to have got wise and

C. F. SIZE SERIOUSLY ILL.

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STARMAT BURLESQUE **Girls From Happyland BENNY SMALL** 

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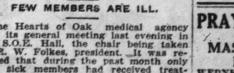
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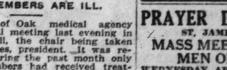
WEDNESDAY, APR. 10, from 12.15 to 12.50, BISHOP BOPER of Ottawa will speak. Following the magnificent and inspiring Intercession Service of last Wednesday, this second Mass Meeting of Men is called. All men are cordially invited.

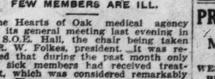
C. F. Size Senter Montreal, April 8,-C. F. Size, presi-dent of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, is dangerously ill from pneu-monia at his residence, 468 West Sher-till last Saturday while out in his auto-mobile. Mr. Size is 81 years of age, and mobile. Mr. Size is 81 years of age, and mobile by the following artists: Mrs. Slaght, Norman Pearson, H.C., presiding. A first-class musical program was rendered usual toasts were honored.



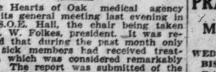


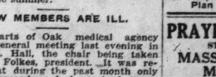






The Hearts of Oak medical agency heid its general meeting last evening in the S.O.E. Hall, the chair being taken by R. W. Folkes, president. It was re-ported that during the past month only four sick members had received treat-ment, which was considered remarkably good. The report was submitted of the recent at home that was held, and which was a great success.







BOWLS FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Sporting Editor World: To show the interest that is quickly being taken in the movement to provide bowling for the returned soldiers I would say that last evening I received by telephone a dona-tion of two pairs of bowls and kitty from Mr. F. W. Denny, 171 Geoffrey street. Perhaps the publication of this spontaneous donation will be productive of offerings of many more bowls, "cross-eyed" or otherwise, that are now in disuse, but will be gladly received by the committee who are handling the movement, and of which I have the honor to be a member, and duly put to good use by the returned men. Offerings of bowls, etc., should be sent to Mr. R. T. McLean, 26 Lombard street, telephone Main 637. Morgan Jellett. President Victoria Bowling Club. Sporting Editor World: To show

THE TRIAL OF FRED TONEY.

Nashville, Tenn., April 8.—Conflicting testimony was given today at the trial of Fred Toney, pitcher of the Cincin-nati National League Baseball Club, who

nati National League Baseball Club, who is charged with violation of the Selective Service Act by making false statements in his questionnaire. Witnesses for the state testified that Toney had contri-buted little to the support of his family, while those for the defence said his family was entirely dependent upon him for support. The defence is expected to complete its testimony tomorrow. complete its testimony tomorrow

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boxing of a high order will be provided, including four bouts at ten rounds, two at six rounds and one at four rounds. In view of the fact that the military au-thorities are working hand-in-hand with the S. P. A. executive and both organi-zations are making every effort to pro-vide keen, strongly-contested bouts, an excellent tournament is assured. In Jake Schiffer, the clever Buffalo youth, who is known to followers of the fistic arena as the "Indian Kid." Frankle Fieming, the Canadian titleholder, will find a worthy opponent. Schiffer, who has stopped many a promising light-weight, has an excellent record. For some time he has been anxious to meet Fleming, and it is certain that he will exercise every atom of strength and strategy that he possesses in order to score a wintow.

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strategy that he possesses in order to score a victory. "Dinge" Freeman and "Billy" McKen-zie are two well-matched boys, while Frankie Bull and Bob Phyllis can also be counted upon'to provide a real, earnest battle. The proceeds of the affair will go to the soldiers, and the fact that in being provided with excellent entertain-ment and also aiding a most worthy cause should be a double attraction, which would serve to fill the house to capacity. capacity

Vincent Campbell, formering outfielder of the Newark Federal League club, has been awarded a verdict for \$5957 against the club for salary due him under his 1916 contract, it became known today. The verdict was confirmed by Justice Platzek of the supreme court.

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AN EXPERT ACCOUNTANT

Montreal, April 8 .- Thomas J. Duggan, president of the Western Racing Association, and secretary , of the Back River Jockey Club, who operate Mount Played Lacrosse in Royal and Devonshire Park race tracks. denied the story sent out that betless meetings will be held at those tracks

during this summer. "If we, as well as other racing associ ations, could make an arrangement with the government to hold racing this season, and follow out the lines of the Kentucky Racing Commission by turning over all net profits to the Canadian Red Cross or Patriotic Funds, we would hold a meeting at each track," said President Dug-

Cornwall, April S.—In a letter to a friend from Seaford, England, on March 17, Pte. George Lefave, formerly man-ager of the French Flyer Hockey Chub, East Cornwall, who recently left for overseas, says lacrosse is not dead in England, for as soon as the Canadians landed it was lacrosse for them. He says: "We had a good game yesterday with "B." Company and we won out by 8 to 6. Rene Leroux and Lloyd Hart were, the pick for us. We are going to play the Engineers next Saturday and we expect to keep up our name H we can. "I will give a list of our team and you can see why they did not beat us. There were Aberdeen Clark, John Bourgeon, Neil Hart, Ed Fagen, Bernard Gannon, Rene Leroux and Lloyd Hart." ing at each track," said President Dug-"While the order-in-council prohibiting organized betting on race tracks stands, we will do nothing in opposition to it. If we were given permission to hold meet-ings in the interest of breeding and for patriotic purposes, we would be glad to do so, and would invite the government to appoint me to take charge of all money handled by the clubs that I am connected with, and I feel sure other as-sociations would be glad to do the same thing," continued Mr. Duggan. He also pointed out that brief meetings would go toward encouraging breeding of thorobreds in Canada, and that there was a scarcity of such horses at the present time.

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Jack Smith, outfielder, has signed contract for the 1918 season with the S Louis Nationals, according to Preside Branch Rickey. Smith was a holdout.

Cornwall, April 8.-In a letter to

**BY GENE KNOTT** 

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PROVINCIAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

The Provincial Football League met last night and decided to play the Que-bec team at Varsity Stadium on May 25. The G.W.V.A. Club was admitted to membership. The league have taken pos-session of the Appleton avenue grounds.

Dope Makes Dempsey Better Than Fulton

New York, April 8,—While Col. Miller was in this city he made a studied effort to create the belief that Fred Fulton was more deserving than Jack Dempsey of a match for the title. No doubt from the viewpoint of the promoter looking for financial results the celebrated plasterer looms as the better drawing card because of the fact that he has been before the public longer than Dempsey and is better known. The promoter, therefore, decided that Fulton in a battle with the champion would add to the gate receipts. However, based on the puglilstic merits of Fulton and Dempsey the Utah boy has a shade the advantage of the Min-nesotan. Dempsey decisively defeated Carl Morris, something that Fulton sig-nally failed to accomplish. In addition Dempsey stopped Bill Brennan, and Fulton has never beaten so good a man as the Chicago knockout expert.

At the same time Fulton and Brennan are so close together in performances in the ring that neither should have been granted precedence in the matter of a match for the title.

of a match for the title. These two contenders should have met in the ring and thus decided which was entitled to meet Willard, and the failure of both Fulton and Willard to insist on such procedure is evidence that neither the champion nor his chief challenger ha dany fervid desire for a meeting with the newcomer. Willard no doubt re-garded Fulton as the less dangerous.

### OLD JOD JEANNETTE TO TRY COME-BACK

Pitcher Scott Perry is back in the big show again. It seems that immediately after signing with Atlanta he was trans-ferred to Connie Mack, who will give him a trial at Jacksonville. Charley Hollocher, shortstop candidate with the Chicago Cubs, seems to have won his berth, in spite of fears that too much boasting would hurt his chances.

 
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 730 Ontario Branch Will Also Give Special Attention to Amateur Baseball, Ontario Branch Will Also Give Special<br/>Attention to Amateur Baseball,<br/>The many amateur boxers, military and<br/>civil, who have been in training in an-<br/>ticipation of a spring tournament, are<br/>decided to carry out the tournament, un-<br/>der Amateur Atheitic Union auspices, for<br/>the Ontario championships, about the end<br/>of this month, the A rena being the view bare<br/>of the Substation committee of the Ontario Branch of the<br/>union that it was imperative for the eason<br/>should be marked by the holding of the<br/>regord tourney.Att all the approaching tourna-<br/>ment will have a better opportunity now than<br/>ment will have a setter opportunity now than<br/>are of the Ontario Branch of the<br/>Union that it was imperative for the eason<br/>should be marked by the holding of the<br/>reports were of the most encouraging the atten-<br/>tion of last night's meeting, and all re-<br/>ports were of the most encouraging the atten-<br/>tion of last night's meeting, and all re-<br/>ports were of the most encouraging the atten-<br/>time of he Ontario Branch of like<br/>bodies to achieve like progress. The ac-<br/>tivities of the Ontario Branch of like<br/>bodies to achieve like progress. The ac-<br/>tivities of the Ontario Branch of like<br/>bodies to achieve like progress. The ac-<br/>tivities of the Ontario Branch of like<br/>bodies to achieve like progress. The ac-<br/>tivities of the Ontario Branch of like<br/>bodies to achieve like progress. The ac-<br/>tivities of the Ontario Branch of like<br/>bodies to achieve like progress. The ac-<br/>tivities of the Ontario Branch of like<br/>the not of ast night's meeting and all re-<br/>toris gathering for the entertainment,<br/>the ontario Branch will give the services of its organizations are in contemi<br/>the not of ast night's meeting of the entertainment,<br/>the ontario Branch of an acter. The remarkable success attending<br/>the not of ast night's meeting of the entertainment,<br/>the sport meeting and the support of l A. Wilson Co.— Lynn Coulter O'Rilley 

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Chicago, April 8.—Jess Willard today began his gymnasium grind for the July 4 battle. He surprised habitues of the Arcade gym by going five short rounds without difficulty. Tony Melchlor and Carl Miller traded wallops with the

champion. Jess played a new role early today, when he turned in an alarm and then helped extinguish a blaze in his home here. The damage was slight. Jack Curley of New York and else where, appeared in conference today with Col. Miller, promoter of the Willard-Fulton match.

At Minneapolis—Billy Miske of St. Paul won a technical knockout over Tom Cowler, English heavyweight, in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round,

S.O.E. CARPETBALL.

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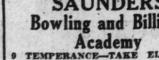
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no-decision contest. After the English boxer had been knocked down twice for the count of nine, the referee stopped the fight to save Cowfer from further New York, April 8.—With boxing legal-ized in New Jersey, a large crop of na-tive sons who have at one time or an-other been prominent in the country's fistic affairs, are preparing for an ac-tive season in the roped arena. Charles Weinert, the Newark Adonis, who skidded desperstely after being stopped by Fred Fulton, has assembled his training crew and hied himself of to the orange moun-tains, there to condition himself for an active campaign in New Jersey rings. Another veteran boxer who is ready to attempt a comeback is Joe Jeannette, who has issued a defy to all heavyweights of the state. Jeannette, who in his prime was one of the greatest negro boxers, has laid claim to the heavyweight cham-pionship of New Jersey and is seeking matches with Weinert, Bartley, Madden or any of the other big maulers of the commonwealth. At Chelsea, Mass.—Phil Bloom Brooklyn, N.Y., was disqualified in seventh round of his twelve-round i with Patsy Cline of New York for'h ing with one hand and hitting with other. In the first and second Cline knocked Bloom down with At Philadelphia—Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, completely out-classed Young Joe Borrell of this city in a scheduled six-round bout here. The local man was given a bad beating,... At Chicago-Eddie McCoorty of Osh-kosh, Kis., making his first appearance in the ring since his return from Aus-tralia, knccked out Frankie Brennan of Detroit in the second round of a sche-duled ten-round bout. Brennan was knocked down twice in the first round. The men are middleweights.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT











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Wholesale furriers are sending out travelers with samples for the fall and winter. Summer furs will be in good demand, and there is a tendency to advance prices in all lines. In the shoe and leather trade condi-tions are unchanged, and the volume of business light, but prices are firm. In hardware a seasonable business is reported in all lines except builders'. Prices have an upward tendency. In paints and oils orders exceed the corresponding period of last year, with corresponding period of last year, with

The leather market is quiet and prices rule lower, as government de-mands have fallen off. The hide mar-ket reports light demand and lower prices. In the provision market live hogs

are easier, with little improvement in are easier, with fittle improvement in demand for dressed hogs in a jobbing way. Smoked and canned meats are firm in price, with only a small trade passing. Eggs are in good demand, with prices steady with a lower tendency. .

Potatoes are active in a jobbing Follows are active in a jobbing way, with a slight decline in price. Failures' are reported normal for the week. Remittances are good, and eity collections improved. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, April 8.—Cattle—Receipts 25,-000. Market strong. Beeves, \$10.25 to \$15.80; stockers and feeders, \$8.40 to \$12; cows and heifers, \$6.85 to \$13; calves, \$10.59 to \$16.

\$10.59 to \$16. Hogs-Receipts 68,000. Market weak: Lught, \$17 to \$17.85; mixed, \$16.80 to \$17.60; heavy. \$16 to \$17.35; rough, \$16 to \$16.30; pigs, \$12.75 to \$16.60; bulk of sales, \$17.10 to \$17.55. Sheep-Receipts 14.000. Market firm. Sheep, \$13 to \$17.75; lambs, native, \$16 to \$21.

CALGARY CATTLE MARKET.

Calgary, April 8,—There is little ac-tivity at the local live stock market, receipts being practically nil. For top catile, the prospects are bright and will sell at 'ast week's figures, but the plain stuff is not wanted at any figure. Hog market was weaker and the trade looks for a revision of at least \$1 a head lower than last week.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, April 8.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 2006, Strong; prime steers, \$14.50 to \$15; shipping steers, \$14 to \$14.25; but-chers, \$10 to \$13.25; yearlings, \$11.75 to \$13.25; heifers, \$9.25 to \$1225; cows, \$6 to \$12.50; buils, \$7 to \$11; stockers and springers, \$1.40 to \$10.75; fresh cows and springers, \$trong, \$65 to \$140. Calves—Receipts, 12,500. Slow: Horgs—Receipts, 12,500. Slow: Horgs—Receipts, 12,500. Slow: Horgs—Receipts, 12,500. Slow: Horgs—Receipts, 13,500. Slow: Horgs—Receipts, 14,500. Slow: Horgs—Receipts, 12,500. Slow: Horgs—Receipts, 13,500. Slow: Horgs—Receipts, 13,500. Slow: Horgs—Receipts, 13,500. Slow: Horgs—Receipts, 14,500. Slow: Horgs, \$13.50; light yorkers, \$18.50; yorkers, \$13.50; light yorkers, \$15 to \$15.50; clipped, \$13 to \$17.55; wethers, \$11.25 to \$14.50; ewes, \$7 to \$14; mixed sheep, \$14 to \$14.25 (all clipped stock).

FENIAN RAID VETERAN DIES.

St. Thomas, April 8. - Edwin Barnes, one of the best known resi-dents of Southwold Township, died today, aged 70 years. He was a veteran of the Fenjan raid. His widow and one son survive him.



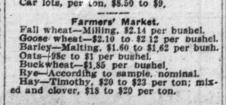
Manitoba Wheat (in Store, Fort William, Incuding 2%c Tax). No. 1 northern, \$2.234. No. 2 northern, \$2.2016. No. 3 northern, \$2.2016. No. 4 wheat, \$2,1076. Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William). No. 2 C.W., 9614c. No. 3 C.W., 9214c. Extra No. 1 feed, 91346. No. 1 feed, 8934c. American Corn (Track, Toronto). No. 3 yeilow-U, S. A. War Board pro-nibit importation.

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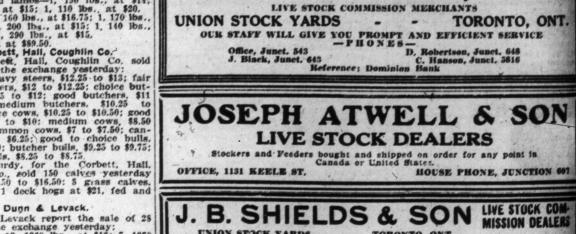


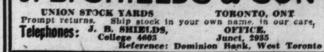
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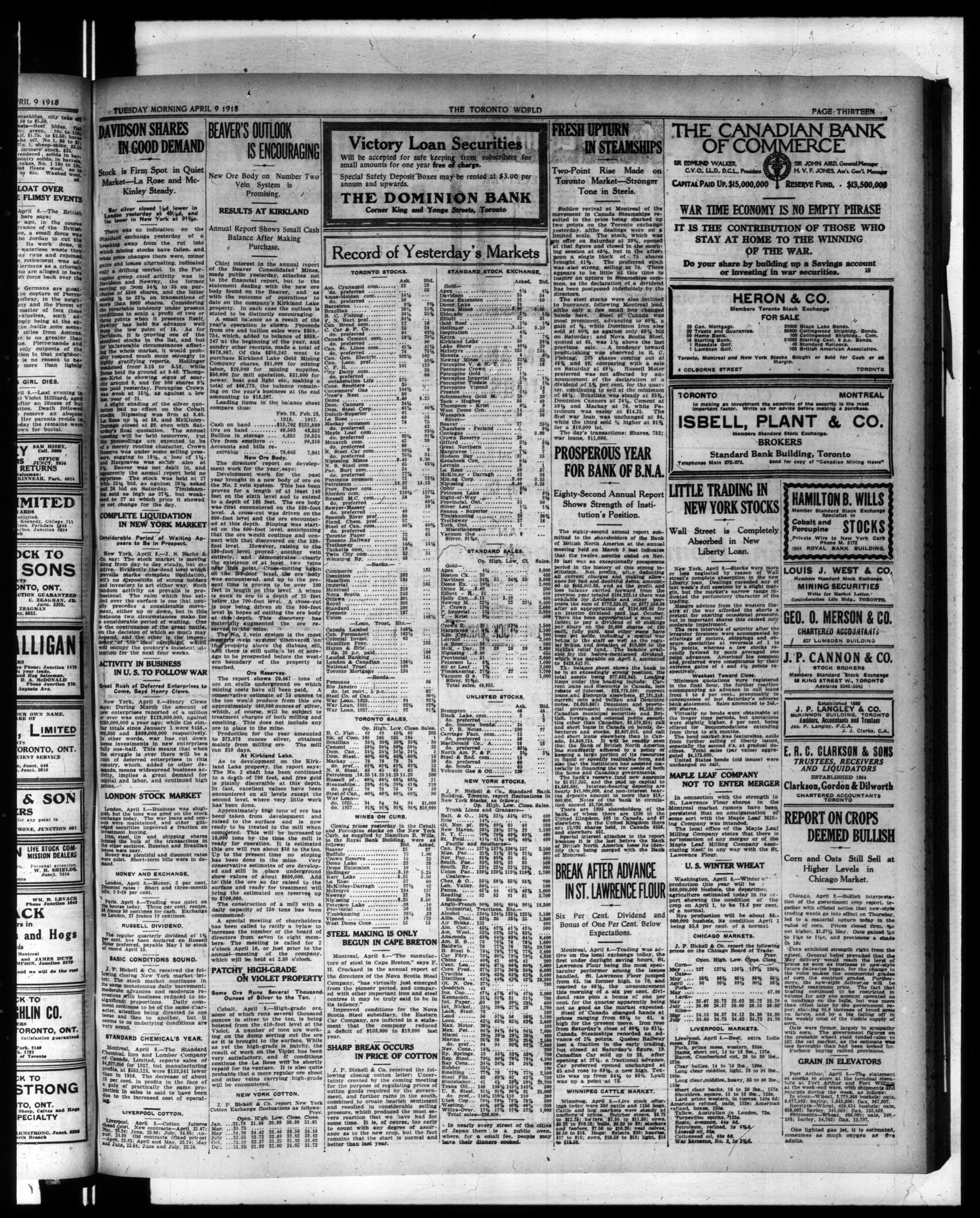
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