Fair and Cold

BRITISH PASSENGER SHIP VICTIM OF SUBMARINE

HAVING TROOPS

FRONT RESUNG

All Branches of Division Seem To Be Having Quiet Time.

CENSORSHIP IS STRICTER

Men Have Been Writing Letters Too Long For Authorities.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, March 29 .- Fort Garry Horse attended service in Canterbury Cathedral yesterday, marching to the cathedral attended by a British cavalry band. Col. Paterson and other officers were mounted. The archbishop, who preached,

"You are Canadians, at once sons of the British Empire and citizens of the great Dominion with a boundless future, incalculable possibilities for its limitless and innumerable people who are to be.

of a mighty nation A Quiet Time. "News from the front of Canadians has been scanty for a few days past, but

"Things will be moving, I expect, in a day or two, although I don't expect any

Letters Too Long. rigid, due to many men writing letters considered far too long. Such letter very probably do not betray the slight est secret, but as they all have to be read by the censor that official finds iself overworked. Major Hamilton the King at Buckingham Palace on Sat-

> ALL LOOKING FINE. [Canadian Press.]

Fort William, March 29.—Lieut.-Col. J. J. Carrick, M. P., of the Canadian eyewitness staff, in a private cable,

"A Canadian division, after one month in the trenches, has just come out for a rest. They are all looking fine, and their total casualties have been small." This is understood to refer to the 8th Battalion, which includes Winnipeg, Port Arthur and Fort William troops.

RUSSIAN BALTIC FLEET REINFORCED

Modern Fighting Units Are Reported To Have Joined Czar's Ships.

LIKELY DREADNOUGHTS

May Be Eight Ships Carrying Some Huge New

Guns.

Canadian Press. the Russian fleet in the Baltic has been

reinforced by the addition of modern This addition to the fleet is believed in London to consist of four dreadnoughts laid down in Russian yards in 1909, which were nearing completion at the beginning of the war. It may afternoon, and the gale and storm London this morning, and made an also include another division of four which broke shortly after 2:30 o'clock inspection of No. 3 stationary hospital, capital ships laid down in 1912, British Russia had been able to complete these eight dreadnounghts.

ed with nine 14-inchers each,

CANTON CITY TO BE CALLED SHAMEEN

Toronto, March 29 .- A bulletin issued nearly frozen.

by the C. P. R. Telegraph Company here steam and electric are all ready in case

announces that from April 1, for tele- trouble is anticipated, however, as the graph and cable purposes, the city of ground was dry and much of the snow Battalion here is a unit.

BILLY SUNDAY'S FIRST REVIVAL SERMON

Subject, "It Christ Came to This City"

(This is opening sermon of the Holy Week Series, which Rev. "Billy" Sunday, the greatest evangelist in the world, will conduct in London this week, through the columns of the London Advertiser .- Editor.)

THE REV. BILLY SUNDAY AND MRS. SUNDAY, POPULARLY KNOWN AT SUNDAY REVIVALS AS "MA."

Can You Be Converted?

By Billy Sunday.

When the Standard Oil Company was trying to refine petroleum there was a substance that they couldn't dispose of. It was a DARK, BLACK, STICKY substance and they couldn't bury it, couldn't burn it because it made such a STENCH; they couldn't run it in the river because it KILLED the fish, so they offered a big reward to any chemist who would solve the problem. Chemists took it and worked long over the problem, and one day there walked into the office of John D. Rockefeller, a chemist and laid down a PURE WHITE substance

which we since know as paraffine. YOU can be as black as that substance and yet Jesus Christ can make YOU WHITE AS SNOW. "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow."

Text: Luke 19:1-"Jesus entered and passed through Jericho." BY THE REV. BILLY SUNDAY.

(Copyright, 1915.) The announcement of the coming of any historic character to London would ture in the shape of the smallest and arouse deep interest. If I could announce that Shakespeare, under the alchemy the tallest soldiers in the 18th. They of whose brain all classes and races and all institutions gave up their secrets, have been nicknamed by their brothers with young life. It is the boyhood time were to speak in the leading church; if I could announce that any one of your in khaki the "Mutt and Jeff" of the great Canadian figures of history was to honor this city with his presence— battalion, but their real names, respecexcursions would run from every section, and no building has been erected by tively, are Ralph Poynter, the hardthe hands of man that would hold the crowds. But I need not argue that the announcement of the coming of Jesus to efficient bugler, both of D Company.

it is understood that nearly all branches London would awaken an interest and send a thrill of expectancy beyond that A letter received this morning says things are still keeping pretty quiet, although there are plenty of aeroplanes flying about.

We instinctively feel the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere any higher. "Jeff," people the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere any higher. "Jeff," people the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere any higher. "Jeff," people the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere are plenty of aeroplanes. "Jeff," people the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere are plenty of aeroplanes. "Jeff," people the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere are plenty of aeroplanes. "Jeff," people the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere are plenty of aeroplanes of the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere are plenty of aeroplanes of the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere are plenty of aeroplanes."

Many types of men challenge our interest, but it is the apostle of religion and the herald of Christianity that has the superlative influence.

down low to Mother Earth at a 5 foot 2 perpendicular, so that in case he For Jesus actually lives the moral law and serves His generation, forgetting tested the law of gravitation on a slipsuch artillery battles as that we had week before last. There were over a turally as a flower turns toward the sun or a lily lifts its immaculate lips to be turally as a flower turns toward the sun or a lily lifts its immaculate lips to be the laugh on his bosom friend Mutt. For Beauty may please us, truth may strengthen us, but goodness commands us. Mutt has a friendly arm firmly placed thousand British shells in the air at one kissed by the sunshine and the dew.

A genius charms us, a philosopher instructs us, but a saint feeds us. But the fact that Jesus was a spiritual genius is not an adequate explana The censorship over letters from But the fact that Jesus was a spiritual genius is not an a But the fact that Jesus was a spiritual genius is not an a tion of the unique interest His coming to this city would arous the spiritual geniuses who incarnated in the spiritual genius is not an a spiritual genius in the spiritual genius is not an a spiritual genius in the spiritual genius is not an a spiritual genius in the spiritual genius is not an a spiritual genius in the spiritual genius is not an a spiritual genius in the spiritual genius is not an a spirit There have been other spiritual geniuses who incarnated the good and the

Continued on Page Eleven. AUSTRIA OFFERS PART OF TRENT, SAY'S ROME DISPATCH

Reported Proposal Not Yet Replied To By Italian Government-Other Dispatches Say Francis Joseph

Refuses To Cede Anything.

Paris, March 29.—Austria has made a definite offer to cede to Italy a part of the Province of Trent at the close of the war, the Petit Parisien's Rome correspondent says he has been informed. He adds that the proposal was made on cern. respondent says he has been minded. He adds that the proposal was made on Thursday, and that the Italian Govern-Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg of Germany, the Swiss papers declare, remains inflexible in his determination EMPEROR OBSTINATE.

that Austria shall sacrifice some of her [Canadian Press.] territory to preserve the neutrality of Italy. The Austrian emperor is re-Geneva, Via Paris, March 29.-Count Italy. Stephen Tisza, the premier of Hungary, ported to be equally determined not to has returned to Budapest from Vienna, cede to Italy any material portion of the where he conferred with cabinet minsters regarding the future course of Reports from Bucharest, regarding the dual monarchy. According to disthe attitude of Roumania, it is said, was saved.

patches received by Swiss newspapers have increased the alarm in Austrothe leaders of different political par-Hungarian political circles. ties are trying to induce Count Tisza o make an effort to persuade Emperor ROUMANIA TO BE NEUTRAL.

[Canadian Press.]
Berlin, via London, March 29.—The
Bucharest correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung telegraphs his paper that Francis Joseph that Austria should concludea separate peace. The premier, however, is said to have refused to make such an attempt. Roumania will continue to maintain her neutrality. The paper professes to have obtained information to the effect that she was besignals to the effect that she was besignals to the Roumanian ambassador has signed the Roumanian ambassador has signed the Shola had sent out distress signals to the effect that she was besignals to the Roumanian ambassador has signed by a submarine. Maritime records give no British steamer Advices received here from Austria re to the effect that well-informed public men in that country profess to

MARCH LION-LIKE IN LONDON TODAY

Came Down and Wind

March was particularly lion-like this capital snips and down in 1912, British was even more violent than that on at the fair grounds at 2:30 o'clock this surprised to learn that, with the assist- Sunday evening. The snow came afternoon. Tomorrow he will inspect ance of the Allies in material and men, down so thickly that it was impossible the 7th Canadian Mounted Rifles and to see more than a few feet, and rail- the 33rd Battalion at the fair grounds The first four mount twelve 12-inch waymen who had to face it stated that but the time for the inspection has The second division is arm- it was the worst weather they had had not yet been set.

throughout the winter. At Queen's Park and Wolseley Barracks all drills were cancelled, and the men were given lectures on practical subjects in their own quarters. subjects in their own quarters. The sentries, who had to remain out in the will be accompanied by staff officers biting wind and driving snow, were The railways, both the heavy snowfall continues, and they

"The Chinese telegraph administration are forced to send out their plows. No

Lieut.-Col. Septimus Denison Wi

and at 9 o'clock he will inspect the 18th aBttalion at Wolseley Barracks. taff officers of the first division headquarters here will accompany them in the inspections of the differ ent battalions and units today and of the 4th Brigade of which the 18t

Car Shops.

a Grand Trunk car shop employee, was seriously injured about the head today

Schoot, who was working on a piece

Premier's Mother MUTT AND JEFF OF Dies at Grand Pre 18TH BATTALION

duertiser Illustrations

splendid organization has its poets,

musicians, actors, singers and boxers

galore, and now comes a new depar-

working pioneer, and J. McNichol, the

aspired to the dizzy height of 6 feet 51/4

Both Sent To the

Bottom.

LOSS OF LIVES IS FEARED

Only 140 Known

Saved.

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 29.-2:45 p.m.-The

German submarine this morning off

Just at Entrance.

is on the Scilly Isles, at the entrance

A dispatch from London last night

signals to the effect that she was be-

of this name, and the Aguila probab-

patch said that the British steamer

unedin also was being pursued by

le British steamer Falaba had been

FALABA AT BOTTOM.

records give no British steamer

to the English Channel.

was referred to .

Mrs. Borden Was in Her 91st Year-Paralysis Caused Death. [Canadian Press.]

Halifax, March 29.—Mrs. Borden, nother of Sir Robert Borden, premier of lanada, died at ten minutes past three clock this (Monday) morning at he ome at Grand Pre. Mrs. Borden was in her 91st year, and ill through her life had enjoyed remarkble health until two years ago, wher she was stricken with paralysis,

was the immediate cause of her death.

Sir Robert Borden was present at his

mother's bedside when death came.

EASTER IS HOPED

Parliament May Sit On Saturday Preceding If The soldiers of the 18th Battalion have gained an excellent reputation Necessary. for everything that is good. This

> [Canadian Press.] Ottawa, March 29.-In reply to question from Sir Wilfrid Laurier to day, Hon. George E. Foster said the out the plans of some of the aldermet and transfer all licenses to the police of proroguing the House by Easter. If proposed to adjourn until Saturday for laws.

MANY MORE TO

Chance To Enter Grand Contest Tour Has Not Yet Passed.

TORPEDO VICTIMS NIAGARA TRIP IS ADDED

London Winners Will Accompany Winnipeg Girls To Falls On Return From 'Frisco. British Aquila and Falaba Are

Out of 260 On Board Falaba, and interest.

The Aguila was a vessel of 1,204 tons net and was 275 feet long. She was owned in Liverpool. Bishop Rock is on the Scilly Liber at the southern

positions and side attractions, excur sions into Mexico and California points of note, a special train, the assurance of congenial company, specially arranged for the tourist. But Mr. Alex. Carter, Elora, Ont. this is exactly what The Advertiser's Princess Patricia's Canadian Light contest trip arrangements do guarantee Leaves Worry Behind, My Lady Successful's progress will be made in a manner befitting a princess. The necessity for looking after her own welfare will be left behind

London, March 29 .- The report of steamer when she steps on the train for Sarnia. alaba had been sunk by a German For thirty days The Advertiser will be piness. Not a moment's worry will day afternoon, off Milford Haven, an be hers over berths or sections or nlet on the coast of South Wales. The connections. She knows that the best of everything will be at her comma Big Steamer.

The Falaba was considerably larger ing at some time under such happy nan most of the British merchantmen and luxurious circumstances with

which have been sunk by German sub- never a moment's worry over the She was 380 feet long and shekels at all?

A fishing boat ap- her personal value by May 25th. Nominations Still Open.
Though the first list of candidates

make it your own? the furnaces were kept going to their limit, many of the men felt the cold in regard to the contest are cordially Those who desire more information greatly. In the officers quarters things invited to ring up or call at the Cir-

RUSSIANS COMMAND ROADS TO HUNGARY

Austrian Reinforcements Arrive Too Late To Stop Them-Von Hindenburg Trying To Retain the Defensive Until He Secures Help.

[Canadian Press.] London, March 29. - The Times' Petrograd correspondent says the Austrian reinforcements arrived too late to prevent the Russians from Hungary.

The correspondent adds that the German field marshal, Von Hindenburg apparently has disposed of the eighth inth and tenth armies in a manner calculated to enable him to retain the lefensive until larger forces or fav securing command of the roads into orable circumstances warrant a re sumption of the offensive.

COLONEL LEONARD

7th C. M. R. Men Kept From

Drill by Poor Foot-

COL. HUGHES COMPLAINS

Says in Wet Weather Boots

Fell To Pieces at King-

ston.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, March 29.—Col. Hughes, com-

Two Pairs Needed.

use at Kingston. After repair they were

still in use. The original difficulty was

Trouble in London,

Col. Leonard, of London, commander f 7th Canadian Mounted Rifles, said

that three weeks after his regiment was

who could not turn out on account of

knew the men had not burned their

Col. Leonard said that the boots were

fterwards repaired, and were since in

affected, and some 21 had to be discard-

mental cobblers at work, and they had

tinual use. His men had only been given

one pair of boots, and there was no op-

portunity of the men properly drying

their boots in wet weather. He had

not had a second issue of boots yet. He

boots repaired

excused two men a day to have their

Col, Leonard said that he had bee

wearing Canadian military boots

for military and civilian use for year

very highly of the boots. Those issue

to his regiment were in his opinion in ferior to the regular Canadian militar

Col. Leonard, in reply to questions I

by Chairman Middleboro, said that

would have been better. He had app

vailable. Since repairs were made,

boots proved satisfactory. The grou

TURK GOVERNMENT

DENIES DISORDERS

Grand Vizier Tells Ambassa-

dor Morgenthau No Trouble

at Urumiah.

[Canadian Press.]

ment today that the grand Vizier had

JUST IN TIME

Louis Reached Her.

[Canadian Press.]

The passengers reported that the

Washington, March 29 .- The Turkish

they had had two pairs of boots

for a second pair, but there was no

boot in use before the war.

he said, was slushy.

and found them an excellent boot. Sa

Inferior Make.

About a third of the boots were

nobilized he had complaints from men

MUST REVISE LAW TO SECURE CHANGE

Present Statutes Prevent Any Reorganization of License Department of London.

According to License Inspector J. W. McCallum it would be impossible to secure the proposed reorganization of his department with the Ontario statutes existing as they are today. To carry department for collection and issue was impossible by Thursday, it was would necessitate revision of existing

"As the law now stands, it is only cities of 100,000 or more that can have the licenses looked after by the police department," said Mr. McCallum today. "As soon as London reaches that figure the whole work of my department automatically be turned over to the mander of the 21st Battalion at King-

HOUSES AND STORES DESTROYED BY FIRE

Nine Buildings Consumed at Humber Bay, Near Toronto.

Toronto, March 29.—Fire supposed to two pairs of boots each it would have isterial alliance, of London, the store of J. H. Mack, Humber Bay, | Col. Hughes said that his men were

Winnipeg members of the newspaper party, and a sight-seeing visit to To-

AMONG CANADIANS

Ptes. R. G. Carter, of Elora, succeeded in keeping the boots in conand D. H. Terris, Springfield, N. S.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, March 29.—Following cas-ualty list was issued today: Seventh Battalion. Death-March Robert G. Carter, at Sarum Isolation Hospital, with meningitis. Next of kin isfactory in every way. He thoug

Wounded—No. 17, Pte. Philip Gee, Reported wounded March 20. Next of in, Mrs. Mary Gee, 6 Gowan avenue, Todmorden, Toronto. Thirteenth Battalion. Wounded-No. 46898, Pte. Hart Terris. Admitted to No. 8 Gen-

eral Hospital, Rouen, March 20, gun hot wound, nose. Next of kin, Miss Mary Ann Terris, Springhill, N. S. Sixteenth Battalion.
Killed in Action—March

19508, Pte. John Turnbull. Next of Elizabeth Turnbull (mother),

LONDON SOLDIER IN GERMAN PALAGE NOW

Former Instructor of 1st Hussars Quartered in English Residence of Royal Enemy.

From palace to barracks is not such far cry, but when that order is reversed, and it is from barracks palace then it seems a little out of the ordinary. One London soldier at least stantinople, cabled the state depart however, has made the slightly unisual lean. Harry Bennett, of the city assestment office, today received a letter war office.

from Sergean' Instructo: Churchwarden, of the Royal Canadiar Dragoons, formerly of this city, and for some time instructor of the First Steamer Denver Was Listing When St. Hussars, whose headquarters are London. The sergeant instructor was in No cavalry has yet been contingents, and the R. C. D. men are

Sergeant Churchwarden sends of one of the German princelings. Now

what this place used to be,' notation at the bottom of the picture. gerously.

Government Has Not Met the People's Wish in Reference To Liquor Question.

CITY MINISTERS MEET

Discuss Failure of Legislature To Uphold People's Wish in Reducing Licenses.

The ministerial alliance of the city, a special meeting today, called for purpose of discussing the Pro-ncial's Government's proposal, for aperance legislation and also to conder the local situation, passed resolutions asking the Legislature to amend its enactment in such a way as to eet the high level of public opinion, and urging the provincial secretary, to se his initiative to instruct the local license commissioners to give effect to the wishes of the people of the city as expressed at the election in January by cutting off six licenses.

The first of these two resolution was amended at the suggestion of Rev. W. M. Walker, a clause being added suggesting to the Government that one main point of legislation which the alliance believes will not be in advance of public opinion at the present time would be the extension of the prohibition applied to the soldiers to be universal throughout the province at least until the end of the war and that this measure be not res ed afterwards except with the ex pressed wish of the

Resolution Drafted. ston, and brother of Major-Gen. Sain As originally submitted by Hughes, told the parliamentary boot committee this morning that he had lution read: "In view of the face trouble with boots furnished his regi-ment. His men were equipped with critical, demanding the conservation boots in November. They proved all of all our forces, material and moral right as long as the weather was dry, but when the wet weather came along the boots "fell to pieces." The soles soon gave way then, and likewise the stitching. Afterwards they were repaired and hobnails put in the soles. Since then they have given satisfaction. own province have expres polls their desire for the banishmen "If you had a regimental cobbler at of the licensed barroom as then?" asked R. A. Pringle.

"Not so much. If the men had had wastage, we, the members of the isterial alliance, of London, while there were some 2,400 pairs of boots in the situation, and earnestly urge suc legel of public opinion on this vita

> Submitted Today. mitted this afternoon to a meeting of called with a view to arranging som the Legislature as strongly as possible being that the Legislature probab! would not reconvene after Easte More Effective Way. Another suggestion, offered

(Continued on Page Three.) BLOW OBSERVATION POST

should be prepared and submitted for

Germans Attempt To Regain Trenches, But They Are Beaten Off.

Paris, March 29.—Via London, 1:55 m.—The French war office today sterday which reads as follows: "In the region of Ypres a German servation post was blown up by the "At Eparges, the Germans attempted o regain the trenches lost by the March 27. After a violent struggle the French gains were on the whole main ined in their entirety. The Germs obtained a footing in a few sections of

other points." THE WEATHER

hand the French made progress at

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 43: lowest, 26.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 22; lowest, 8 above. Government denies that there have been any disorders at Urumiah, Persia. Ambassador Morgenthau at Conso informed him, on the strength of report made to him by the Turkish

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. Forecasts. northwesterly

air and cold today and on Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today;
Stations. High. Low. Weather, London, March 29.—Passengers from Stations, the American steamer St. Louis ar Victoria rived in London about twelve hours Calgary late, on account of the delay due to Winnipeg late, on account of the delay due to the steamer's departure from her route to assist the Mallory Line steamship Denver, which sank last week. The Ottawa St. Louis reached Liverpool last night. Montreal

St. Louis was almost too late to be Father Point of one of the German princelless.

It is a barracks for the Canadian troopers.

Some place and some change from tide. When the St. Louis came on the northward is the control of the causing cold were control of the control of the causing cold were control of the control of the causing cold were co

is a the scene the Denver was listing dan-ther again in nearly all portions of the

German troops in the north of Poland, insists that the Austrians have gained have returned to the attack, centring successes in the mountain fighting. their movement in the region of the Skwa River, near the Prussian border. danelles were bombarded yesterday by of iron and striking him over the eye

THE DIARY OF MARS

An official announcement from Petro- indirect fire from the Gulf of Saros, but and hurling him to the cement floor, ungrad says that the Germans failed in an the warships of the allied fleet did not conscious. assault made with a division of infantry, attempt to enter the straits. Two and that the Russians, advancing in French battleships damaged in previous of sheetiron at the time of the accident turn, compelled their opponents at one fighting proved to have suffered so was in the act of placing a bolt in place

no considerable movement in this direction has been inaugurated, and Vienna According to the hospital authorities.

According to the hospital authorities, were even worse, as the building is culation Office of The Advertiser. Candidates are requested to call for supplies, suggestions, etc.

Some of the Turkish forts at the Dar- as the result of a bolt flying off a piece

be put in drydock.

in the Carpathians represents that vic- Italy has decreed a strict censorship The police motor ambulance was sumon military news, beginning March 31. A money and he was conveyed to Victoria

believe that the intervention of Italy such an agreement. STATIONARY HOSPITAL UNIT IS INSPECTED

German Inflexible.

Fondon March 29.—Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd telegraphs that Early This Afternoon Snow Major-General Lessard Made Inspection at Fair Grounds

Major-General Lessard arrived in

arrive in London tomorrow morning

INJURED ABOUT HEAD Henry Schott Hurt at the G. T. R.

Henry Schott, 450 Woodward avenue,

compelled their opponents at one lighting proved to have surered so was in the act of placing a bolt in place, to abandon their first-line severely that, according to a Paris disseverely that according to a Paris disseverely that, according to a Paris disseverely that according to a Paris dissection to a Paris dissection that the paris di severe blow over the eyes. The man grounds. The March wind penetrated capture that trip. was knocked to the floor unconscious.

bmarine was confirmed today. The Falaba was sent to the bottom yesteross of life probably was heavy.

ink by an under-sea boat.

of 120 men. Her officers state that when the German submarine appeared it which the desired appeared it with a crew supported by friends, four London girls are each going to earn the equivalent of the desired appeared in the desired appeared appeared in the desired appeared appeared appeared in the desired appeared a

the vessels were thrown into the sea ability, the qualities that infinitely where they struggled while the sub- count in the practical world of today. narine circled about, offering, accord- Even the candidate who doesn't come ing to stories told by those rescued, first will have added inestimably to peared on the scene and saved 140 of

survivors were landrecovered. The survi ed at Milford Haven. UNPLEASANT NIGHT

every place, and notwithstanding that

comfortable.

this morning destroyed nine small houses all given dubbing. He admitted that A trip to Niagara Falls with the and nine stores. The loss is \$30,000; in-

ronto, Canada's Queen City, is the latest row, not far from the site of the Hum-too light soles. addition to the plans for the pleasure of ber Hotel, which was burned several the four fortunate London young ladies weeks ago. There is no organized fire who will this summer cross the con- protection in the vicinity, and destrucand visit the great Panama- tive fires have been frequent of late. Pacific Exposition as guests of The Advertiser. 'Seeing Niagara' will wind up a month brimming over with novelty

Is the prize worth winning? Candidates are very sure that the opportunity is one of a lifetime. Four can participate, and each one who has entered is starting out on the campaign with the fixed determination to be one of the British steamer Aguila was sunk by four. She isn't taking any chances in letting grass grow under her feet Bishop Rock. Her crew of 23 men Money doesn't grow on bushes, espec ally in war time, and the majority o cople are obliged to think several times

before investing five hundred dollars An excursion ticket to the Panama Pacific Exhibition doesn't include firstclass sleepers and parlor observation cars, the best of hotels, the finest of fare, carriages and automobiles, side said the Shola had sent out distress trips in all directions, admission to ex-

> responsible for her comfort and hap-Hasn't every girl dreamed of travel-

er tonnage was 13,110. She be- Five hundred dollars, more than one longed to the Elder Line, was owned well-known businessman has named Liverpool and was engaged in the as a conservative figure to cover such a trip for one individual of a party of four. With the additions being made the opinion is that the value of the The Falaba left Liverpool on Sat-rday for the west coast of Africa Without interfering with other duties peared it whistled thrice as a signal for the steamer to prepare her lifeboats, but that before this could be lone a torpedo struck the ship near the enjoyment it will bring, and won't Three of the Falaba's lifeboats were development of initiative, resourcewamped. Many of the persons aboard fulness, promptness and executive

the passengers and crew.

Capt. Davis, of the liner, was picked was published Saturday plenty of time Eight other bodies were still remains to get into the contest, and nominations will be kept open for some days yet. No doubt a number have been remembering the old saw, "Look before you leap," and have been London at the time of the declaration considering their resources before hav- of war, and was called to rejoin his Gale Made Volunteers' Quarters Un- ing their names submitted. At the regiment. same time delays are often dangerous, sent to Flanders from the Canadian especially when the prizes to be The terrific gale that raged last striven for are very valuable. And a still in England. evening made things most unpleasant girl never knows what she can do till

troopers.

LONDON ADVERTISER GRAND CONTINENTAL TRIP DAILY BALLOT

GOOD FOR TEN VOTES.

If Credited to Miss or Mrs.....

Address On or before April 10, 1915.

District No.....

This ballot, to be good, must be clipped and sent to The Advertiser before the above expiry limit. Clip along edges.

HOLDING DOG SHOW ON SACRED HOLIDAY

Wonders If He Has Landed Among Pagans-As Bad As Mexico.

Taking the view that the holding of

pagans, confuscianists, or some people who had no regard for christianity. He marvelled that a dog show should be help us is as urgent today as it ever marvelled that a dog show should be held on the day that commemorated the was. It is the cry of the weak to death of Christ on the cross.

strong, the cry of the slum to the When in Mexico some years ago he boulevard. It is the cry that brought learned that Good Friday was a day for Jesus to Calvary and ought to bring us the holding of bullfights, and that in to His side in sympathy and service to Spain, Easter Sunday was the great hu

oulifighting day.
Now, in London it was a dog show! When in Kansas, where things were ligion." supposed to be more lax than in Lonon, men of money had arranged bring a grand opera to the city on th afternoon of Easter Sunday. He had made a strong protest, and the Ministerial Alliance and moralists of the city joined forces and issued protest litera ture, with the result that the manage nent had come to them and agreed that

if the protest were withdrawn, the oc-The preacher urged that a protest be made in this city against the holding of dog show on that sacred day. It was to him like celebrating the death of a dear relative with a dog show. Preaching in the First Congregational hurch yesterday morning, Dr. J. B. Silcox emphasized the regnant great-

ness of Christ as one who came not to nistered unto but to minister. Jesus gave His life to the service of humanity. The three years of His active ministry is atoning death on the cross. He is a total of \$52.50. ross is not merely an object of pious their places.

ubmerged. He came into the world not with the men wanted, ed, showed friendship to publicans and rostitutes, did it out of genuine sym- ers. oathy that He might lift humanity to igher levels. His name is above every

humanity. The one thing, and the only thing under heaven's blue sacred to him was the human soul, no matter how battered and bruised, how maltreated and mutilated that soul might be

What Is a Christian? What is it to be a Christian? It is of follow Christ in service to humanity. To be willing to share in the benefits f the cross, and refuse to give your fe to the service of humanity is to be blind to all that is deepest and divinest in the revelation of the gospel. Indifference to humanity is the blackest heresy heaven looks on. If the cross means anything it means that the more wealth you have, the more culture you have, the more are you under obligation to Taking the view that the holding of render service to humanity. The enadog show in London on Good Friday thuslasm of humanity which made was next to, if not sacriligious, Rev. J. beautiful the life of Jesus has lifted to B. Silcox made some pointed remarks thrones of honor a nobie company, all in the First Congregational Church yes- through the centuries. It was this that led St. Francis of Assissi to turn his The minister said he had lived on the back on ease and gold, and go out over border of Mexico in "the wild and the Umbrian hills to his brother the woolly west," and, when he saw signs on the street cars announcing a dog God. It was this that led Arthur Toyn show in this fair city to take place on the sacred day, he wondered whether and give his cultured intellect to the ne was in a community of Buddists, enlightenment of souls in the slums

> In the evening Dr. Silcox preached "Some Self-Evident Truths of Re-

Wily Celestial Trick Failed To Escape Detection by Beak.

Following a raid conducted fast night by Sergts. Bolton and Birrell on Wing Sam's laundry, 24 King street, seven Chinamen were today convicted by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd of comamong men and for men, were, in one sense a greater benefit to mankind than in gambling on the Sabbath, and fined. The death occurred on Sunday even-

Men Wanted Come. Jesus loved His kind. He liked folks. Interpreter Charles Cheu whispered

brothered and mothered all kinds of tials departed from the court room. In of that town. With her husband she came to London in 1870, and lived on hrough the golden portals of wealth W. R. Meredith, who appeared for the the street she died on since 1877. With but in the swaddling clothes of poverty. prisoners, made a strong plea for leni-He was born among cattle, and died ency, which resulted in Charley Mue, Anglican, member of St. Matthaw's He was born among cettle, and died ency, which resulted in Charley Mue, among thieves. He came in by the John Sum, Charley Pank, George Lee, Church. Six children survive and four manger, and went out by the cross. He Charley Week, George Wong and predeceased her. The living are: Mrs. had not where to lay His head. He died. Charley Sum paying \$7.50 each.

He was buried in a borrowed tomb. He

At a formation was laid by the police Yukon; George W. Yates, private secan through the whole gamut of human against Young Yea, Sam Sing. Charley retary to the Minister of Railways and experience, from the weakness of a babe Jim, Sydney Long and George Wong, Canals, Ottawa; Mrs. Walter Wilkins. the omnipotence of a God. He con- so they were discharged with a warning. of Clyde, Alta. (at present visiting her

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

CASSELMAN BROS.

Every Lady Will

Want New Shoes

To Go With Her

-Easter Gown-

WE'VE GOT THEM

TO PLEASE HER

Showing both patent lace with fish-line effects and button boots with the new gaiter patterns,

in black, grey, fawn and sand tops, with all the new heels. These styles are what you want,

Canadian - Made Is Our Motto

VERSES COMPOSED IN FRANCE BY LONDONER Victor Collins, Formerly of London

St. Ry. Company, Wrote Them. The following verses were composed by Victor Collins, of the A. M. C., in France. He was formerly with the France. He was formerly with London Street Railway, and sent the verses to his sister, Mrs. Williams, of Scarcity of Food and High

When war broke out with Germany I thought as I'd enlist; Old Jack Whitby can do my job, Thinks I, I won't be missed. Now, I'm the softest-hearted chap, I want to make that clear, And I speak no harm of Kaiser Bill. But I wish I had him here!

got inside a khaki suit, And a soldier bold was I I'd lived a peaceful kind of life, And I wouldn't hurt a fly. But now my gun and cartridge clips To me are fond and dear. And I speak no harm of Kaiser Bill, But I wish I had him here!

They shipped us off to England. Where we've never seen dry ground; shut my eyes, and softly said, Though feeling mortal queer,

They sent us up to Salisbury Though the times are far much better

'Oh, I speak no harm of Kaiser Bill.

But I wish I had him here!'

We are feeling keen and fit To do our duty, civil like. We also persevere, And we speak no harm of Kaiser Bil But, oh, if he were here!

To love our fellow-countrymer Is what we all must do, There is good in every one of us And in the Germans, too; But when they meet Canadians, Well, they won't drink more beer. And we'll do what's right with Kaiser

When we give him the pill! 18TH VISIT TO PORT IS POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

Transports on Way When Return Or-

ders Came. Owing to weather conditions, the trip the line between Uzsok and Lupkow. of the 18th Battalion to Port Stanle; has been postponed indefinitely. transports left the city early today, and had got several miles on their may when they were notified to return. While the men are anxious for an outing by the lakeside, they greatly prefer that it be in better weather than has prevailed during the past 24 hours. Lieut.-Col. Wigle returned this after-

week-end with his family. The 18th has been notified to parade Western Ontario. at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning at the

WITHIN THREE WEEKS DEATH REUNITED FINE OLD LONDON COUPLE

Mrs. Margaret Yates Succumbed Shortly After Husband's Death-Here for Many Years.

His worship threatened to jail all street, of Mrs. Margaret Yates, relict The element of sacrifice was in the life those who appeared in court today for a life lived as truly as in the death. He week when he discovered that three of of the late Henry Yates, for more than week when he discovered that three of life week when he discovered that three life week when he discovered that three life week when he discovered the life week when he discovered that three life week when he discovered the life week when he discovered three life week when he discovered the life week when he discovered the life week when he discovered three life week w ied. To be a Christian is to live for the Chinamen caught in the raid were 30 years connected with the Grand he same ends that Jesus lived for. The missing, and ringers were appearing in Trunk freight department. Mrs. Yates ross is not merely an object of pious their places.

Heditation, it is the revelation of a law "If the tric wanted by the police do her husband three weeks ago, but her of life. According to our ability we are not appear here in five minutes I will send those to jail for a week that are not appear here, and issue warrants for the arrest is to imitate Jesus in service to human
of the others," stated the magistrate.

The trie wanted by the police to her husband three weeks ago, but her condition was not regarded as serious until Saturday, nor were fatal results anticipated until Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Yates was 70 years of age on Mrs. Yates was 70 years of age on Friday last, and would have been 45 The called himself the Son of Man. His sympathies went out in every direction. He fraternized with everybody. He brothered and mothered all kinds of tolks. He gat down alongside of the court room, In tolks. He gat down alongside of the court room, In the court room room, In the court room, In the (Rev.) Wm. Blackwell, Whitehorse, According to the police, some of the Chinamen are from Chatham and Wind-city; Samuel Henry Yates, of the regarding the contributions of goods

railway mail service. Mrs. Yates will be laid to rest be-Arrived: side her late husband of ant Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon, side her late husband in Mount Pleashame because He went lower down than Steamer New York, March 29.—Arri-

AUSTRIA GETTING

Prices Increase General Apprehension.

PRESS REFLECTS SPIRIT

Vienna Paper Also Contains Many Blank, Censored, Spaces.

[Canadian Press.]
Venice, March 28—Via London, March
29.—The scarcity and high price of all
kinds of food at Vienna, the impossibility of supplementing foodstuffs from abroad and the impending issuance o That blooming ship went up and down, and everything went round; the Austrian capital, combine to increase the general apprehension and depression which have become more noticeable since the fall of Przemysl, and the re-sult of the battle now raging in the Carpathians is awaited with the most intense anxiety.

Poor Suffer Most. The Arbeiter Zeitung contains many blank censored spaces. It says: "The pressure of the regulations regarding bread tickets will be severely felt be-fore the next harvest. The grim earnestness of war now begins to be feit The high prices have extended to every kind of food, of every necessity.

The poor must now limit themselves to the bare nourishment of the body and stilling the pangs of hunger." Rich Protected.

The paper complains that the Government's measures affect the poor, but that the iron grip of the law relaxes when it comes to touching the comforts A special dispatch to the Budapest pa-pers says that the favorable weather of the past few days has served only t increase the intensity of the fighting the Carpathian front. The Russians ap pear to be receiving large reinforce ents continually. The roar of their artillery is more furious and incessanthan before. Fighting is proceeding or

The CHANGE TRAIN SCHEDULE

Arrangements to This End Being Completed by G. T. R.

the Grand Trunk authorities whereby the schedules of a number of the fas oon from Windsor, after spending the through trains will be changed for the benefit of residents of this city and

According to railway heads, the Chicago Express and oter fast trains running over the company's lines, will go one hour later than they have been do ing, but they will leave their starting The railwaymen are planning to ru Il the through trains between Montreal and Chicago at a faster rate of speed than they are doing at the present

MILITARY WEDDING A SOCIAL EVENT

ing, at her late residence, 542 Ontario Lieut. Arnold Dillon Weds Miss Dor-

nterest will take place tomorrow, when Lieut, Arnold Dillon, son of J. M. Dilon, Marley Place, will take as his bride Miss Dorothy Allen, daughter of W. C. Allen, 385 Queen's avenue. Lieut. Dillon is attached to the 18th Battalion and will soon leave for the Regiment before enlisting for active ser-

The bride-to-be is one of London' most charming daughters. The fathers of the young couple are both prominent

OF ARRIVAL OF GOODS

RED CROSS ADVISED

Clothes and Foodstuffs From Here in Halifax.

From the head office of the Belgian Relief Fund Association at Montreal the betterment of humanity. He mingled familiarly with the ignorant and degradwhen the police broke in on the play- Randolph N. Yates, of this city, of the this city, Mrs. A. T. Edwards has reival of Car No. 90076, containing clothes and foodstuffs which your Can uted to our relief work. We take this opportunity to again express our thanks and our admiration for the splendid work your club is doing and for the kind interest you are taking in the welfare of the destitute Belgians. Will you kindly convey to the members of your club, as well as to all the generous contributors to this magnificent gift, our expressions of deepes gratitude and our sincere thanks. The carload was valued at \$2,000, which was sent from London by Women's Clubs.

> FIELD KITCHENS WILL GO Information to This Effect Has Been

Received From Ottawa. Information has been received in this

city from the Ottawa military authorities which states that the field kitchen outfits for which several associations Sayville. The report of the progress and companies in London were collecting money will be accepted by the ters today relates, among other things, British army, and allowed to be taken that General Von Kluck, the German from Wirballen to Kovno at a point with the Canadians overseas.

Some time ago it was announced from military headquarters here that the field kitchens would not likely be accepted by the British army for use at the front. The information from Ottawa, which is from a high source, states positively that the British army authorities have no objection to the field kitchens.

MONTREAL PRIVATE FORESAW HIS DEATH

Wrote His Mother Before Going Into

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, March 29.—On February 25, Pte. Amee Smith, of the Princess Pa-tricia's Light Infantry, wrote from the trenches to his mother here, that he did not expect to come out of the fight alive. He was killed on March 13. A part of his letter follows:

"I shall indeed be glad when we go into action. All the fellows are tired of waiting, and we are anxious to come into close quarters with the enemy. suppose some of us will be killed, and I do not think I will come out of it alive. This will be my last letter to you. I shall George Smith, a brother, is also at th

Exhibiting Easter Wearing Apparel All This Week



A Bevy of Beautiful Easter Waists

> JUST OPENED SECOND FLOOR

A liberal selection in styles that may be worn either high or open at the neck, designed from the newest summer fabrics of silk crepe de chine, nessalines, habutai silk, chiffons, figured voiles and fancy crepes, in the new colors for spring This assemblage of dain. Waists range in prices from \$1.95 to \$6.50.

Here Are a Few From the Large Collection Worthy of Special Mention

AT \$5.50, PRETTY SILK CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS. in new colors of sand, Copenhagen, flesh, maise, navy, black and white. The style is in the large box pleat down each side of the ont, tiny loop of same material fastening over the new bulletnaped buttons forms the closing down the front. The collar may be worn high or low, effected by use of loops and buttons; long sleeves, set in with hemstitching, finished with bell cuff. The back has one large box pleat down the centre to waistline, where the blouse is finished with a band Price, \$5.50 each

At \$1.95 and Up to \$5.50, Charming Waists In Voiles

In this group are the new effects brought out on plain, fancy and embroidered voiles. The styles are of the soft, rolling collar, which may be wired to give the high effect at the back and low in front; others are effective in flat collars and trimmings of lace and hemstitching. Prices from \$1.95 up to \$5.50

Easter Week Display of Silk Crepe de Chine, Taffetas, Messalines and Failles



At the theatre, the dance or the dinner, and at afternoon formal or informal dress occasions, the silks mentioned above will be conspicuous as the foundations of the styles in gowns. Within the last current week our silk stocks have been brought to their maximum by the arrival of beautiful designs, weaves colors. The new sand putty, Russian green, Belgium and Dutch blues, battleship greys and crushed rose are represented in these last importations. The crepe de chines and taffetas and failles receive prominence because they occupy an important position in the estimation of exclusive

dressmakers and tailors. SILK CREPE DE CHINES, in the new spring shades, also black and white; extra imported all-silk quality; 40 to 42

inches wide\$1.50 yard TAFFETA SILKS, new colors and black, 36 inches, a quality that comes well recommended for wear, rich finish, full life make. Smallman & Ingram's price......\$1.25 yard SHOT TAFFETA SILKS, 36 INCHES WIDE, ONLY \$1.50 vard-Smart, rich, effective two-color combinations, of TURKO

RED AND BLACK, MARINE BLUE AND BLACK, SAND AND BLUE, BELGIUM BLUE AND GREEN; a pure yarn dye silk, recommended for satisfactory wear. Special. \$1.50 yard FAILLE AND BENGALINE CORD SILKS FOR SUITS, \$1.75 UP TO \$2.50 YARD—A splendid choice of new street colors, in 36-INCH FAILLE SILK, at special price of \$1.75 yard Black Bengalines, Poplins and Satin Bedford effects, 32 to 40

inches wide, at\$2.50 yard EXTRA SPECIAL-32-INCH BLACK SATIN CORD SUIT-ING for\$1.50 yard Samples of the above ready to mail to out-of-town customers

satisfactory.

machine guns.

The sixth issue of the series of

At \$3.50 and Up to \$10.00, Dainty Waists In Messaline Silks

The large choice between the prices comprise a variety of newest models, principally a selection on the lines of high or low collars, front fastenings; prominent features are the clusters of tucks and hemstitched seams. The choice of colors in the various styles include battleship and silver grey, copen, golden brown, navy, tan and black. Prices from..... \$3.75 to \$6.50



IN TIME FOR EASTER WEEK SHOWING

Sheer, Dainty and New Whitewear

THE FRENCH HAND-EMBROIDERED KIND.

Next week the special displays on the Second Floor of this Summer Underwear, of the daintiest and sheerest of materials. in designs that follow the tendencies and demands of the prevailing modes in suits and dresses, will best inform you of the new whitewear styles for summer.

Do not fail to visit this section-Second Floor.

WHITEWEAR.

Large assortment of French Hand-Embroidered Corset Covers, made of fine French cambric; front has dainty spray of hand-French Hand-Embroidered Drawers, of good quality French cambric, bottom finished with scalloped buttonhole edge and dainty spray of hand embroidery; sizes 23, 25 and 27. Special

French Hand-Embroidered Nightgowns, slip-over style, kimono sleeve and front trimmed with pretty design of hand embroidery. Special\$2.50 French Hand-Embroidered Nightgowns, open front and threequarter sleeve, square yoke trimmed with dainty spray of handembroidery. Special\$3.50 French Hand-Embroidered Petticoat, made of extra good qual-

edge and large spray of hand embroidery; lengths 38, 40, 42. French Hand-Embroidered Envelope Combinations, of very fine French cambric. This new-style garment is finished with scalloped edge and handsome spray of hand embroidery; sizes 36 to 46. Special\$3.75

ity French cambric, bottom finished with scalloped buttonhole

Scotch Steamer Rugs Special to Motorists

Our full importations are in of Scotch Rugs, the ideal comfort in travelling or motoring, and we advise all contemplating the purchase of a new one to do so at once, as the manufacturers will not fill any more orders for



AT \$8.75, SCOTCH STEAMER RUGS, made from New Zealand wool, in tartans, McIntosh, Gordon, Ferguson, McIntyre, Stuart,

AT \$7.75, DONEGAL SHETLAND RUGS, in fancy fawn and brown plaids, also the tartans in Gunn, McGregor and Gordon.

> You may secure the six Hero Spoons so far issued for \$1.50, or any par-

Von Kluck Wounded the Argonne and in Lorraine were Is Berlin Report were successful for the Germans. Gen-

Hero Spoons is "BEATTIE."

Sayville Wireless Tells of Slight Shrap. shrapnel while inspecting advanced nel Injury to Leader.

Canadian Press.]

March 29.-By Wireless to roggen, across the Russian frontier, of the fighting issued from headquar- sians prisoners. commander, who led the German rush near Pilwiszki, broke down. into France in the early days of the war, has been slightly wounded by in the Kraznopol district. More than shrapnel fire while inspecting advance 1,000 Russians were taken prisoner,

The text of the announcement fol-"On the west front the day of yes-

IDENTIFICATION OF LOVER A MISTAKE [Canadian Press.]
New York, March 29.—Miss Rae Tanzer who is suing James W. Osborne, jerk, and you ormer assistant district attorney New York, for \$50,000 for alleged vous breach of promise, was mistaken in come her identification of Mr. Osborne as there is cause for the man who woed her under the name grave alarm. of Oliver Osborne, according to Harold Speilberg, who announced today the thought of A. Speilberg, who announced today the thought that he had been retained by her as paralysis or locometer ataxia.

STRATHROY BANKER TO WED.

STRATHROY, March 28. — N. J.
Hodgson, accountant of the Canadian bank of Commerce left Wednesday for Winnipeg, where he will be married to Miss M. E. Lawson, of Armstrong, B. C., formerly of Strathroy. The young couple will reside here after an extended honeymoon,

Nothing is worse MRS. McKELLAR to look forward to than helplessness. McKellar wites confirming her cure, and states that she has had inquiries from any people who had heard of know what to expect, but fortunately began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

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Food in time to head off danger, and 6 for \$2.50. At all dealers.

there minor engagements, and these

eral Von Kluck was lightly wounded by

positions of his army; his conditions is

northeast of Tilsit, and taken 300 Rus-

"German troops have stormed Tau-

"A Russian attack on the railroad

"The Russians suffered heavy losses

"A Russian attack to the northwest

of Ceechanow was repulsed."

erday passed rather quietly. Only in | NEW OFFICES FOR CANADIAN BUSINESS

[Special Cable to The Advertiser,] London, March 29 .- The pay and as in two previous years, but caution record office for the Canadian contin- shareholders not to expect the same gents has been moved from Victoria rate again in view of probable increas

Directors of the Canada Company, well-known concern dealing in land around Toronto, are making the same

Twitching of the Nerves Broken-Down System

positions of his army. The condition among them being a squadron of of the general is described as satisfac- lancers with their horses and five Such Benefit as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Headaches, sleeplessness and ner- | writes that she was entirely cured of vousness are often very disagreeable, the old trouble. The last paragraph but when your nervous system gets Mrs. John McKellar, 11 Burton

into such a condition that the Everyone dreads

motor ataxia.

Nothing is worse MRS. McKELLAR

cured of my old trouble. The Nerve Food not only strengthened the nerves, but also built up my system in every way."

street east, Hamilton, Ont., writes: 'I was injured some years ago, and

that left me with a broken-down ner-

and disagreeable nervous sensations

Nerve Food, and can say that I never used -ny medicine that did me so

"I then began using Dr.

vous system. I could not sleep, and suffered from twitching of the nerves

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BRING ST. RAILWAY SITUATION TO HEAD

Unless Aldermanic Plans Miscarry, Cleared Up by Three Weeks.

TRACK EXTENSION TOO

Street Railway Sunday Franchise Ends With City On April 21.

Unless aldermanic plans miscarry three weeks will see the whole street railway situation brought to a focus, both in regards to improved service and also the track extensions to which the city claims credit under its present population. Nothing has been de-finitely done so far, but as the extended Sunday car franchise of the London Street Railway Company only allows it to operate cars until April there will have to be some action taken before that date.

It was stated on good authority today that Ald. A. W. Palmer's proposal to submit a vote to the electors on the purchase of the street railway, would be considered at a special meeting of the street railway committee to be called this week.

Majority Behind Palmer. Just what support will be given this proposition in the council it seems hard at the present time to deter-However, the opinion is being freely expressed that there will be a majority of the aldermen ready to line behind Ald. Palmer to have the

vote taken. As it is proposed to have this vote in June there will be no time to prepare a program of a definite character. Lowever, it is proposed to have a plebiscite taken in order that an expression of opinion can be secured from the people that can be construed into a mandate to go further into the question, appoint a commission prepare a report, and also enter into negotiations with the company to take over its business and franchise.

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ASK FOR EGGS

city. This, he thought, would be more would have to be given, might prove to be anything but a success.

This met with considerable approval, and it was pointed out that such a

course need not clash with the calling of a mass meeting. It could be made supplementary. In any case it was pointed out that no action could be taken on the question of calling a ass meeting until after the other temperance bodies had been consulted and until some information as to the probable date of the prorogation of the Legislature was available. With

view to securing this information, Toronto was called on long distance elephone, and an answer is expected time prior to the meeting "Hearst Sympathetic," mber of the deputation which waitthat Premier Hearst appeared

sympathetic to the proposals made a He had said he was in rather a tight place, and Mr. Mitchell added: "I think he would like to do a great deal more than has been done if had the rest of the Government at While not objecting to placing sol-

diers on prohibition list, they thought his was but a half measure, and not nearly comprehensive enough. Rev. Mr. McCamus pointed out that from the fact that this clause was included it was evident that the Government rec ognized the need for the principal of rohibition, and he asked why, if that were so, it should not recognize also the need for extending it to make it apply to civilians also Legislation Behind.

As to the other points in the proposal varying opinions were expressed, but all will be Open Today and Tomorrowthe members were in accord in thinking that the proposed legislation was a long

behind public opinion. Mr. Claris pointed out that the Government was the servant of the people, their opinion on this matter of prohibition, and it has been clearly shown that

to blame for the failure of the petition, ne thought ...at, in view of the fact that the people had decided by a very arge majority that they wanted six censes cut off, every possible step ould be taken to see that the will of the people was carried out, the courts contrary notwithstanding. This was the view of all the members and the resolution already men ioned was put to the meeting and adopted unanimously.

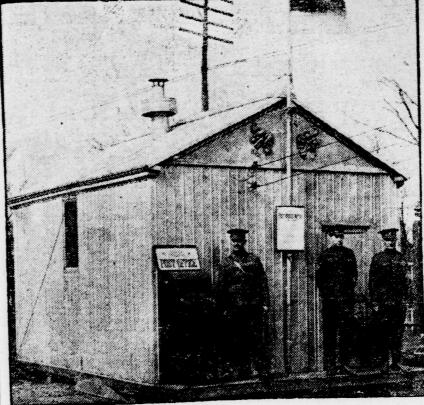
SPRING ASSIZE COURT

Important Case on "Isshy" Clark.

day. One of the chief cases of interest ment for the hospitals. to come before the grand jury during the court's sitting will be that of William (Isshy) Clarke, who is charged iwth assaulting Dr. William MacDon- morning totally destroyed Paynton ald, and also with the theft of a gold ald, and also with the theft of a gold and damaged other buildings, causing a and damaged other buildings, causing a and damaged other buildings, causing a sales to 1 p.m., 341,500 shares.

Judge Elliott set the bail for Clarke's release from jail at \$4,000 two weeks ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH

Very Popular Among Their Mates.



In the olden days soldiers who were on active service often went for weeks and months without ever hearing directly from relatives at home, but every one of the 3,000 men now in training at the fair grounds or Wolseley Barracks looks eagerly every day for either a letter or paper from home. If there is anything for them they get it within a very short time after it arrives in London. This is made possible by the perfect working of the highly-efficient field postoffice located at the fair grounds in charge of Lieut, F. D. Sharman. He has as his assistants Sergt. F. R. Anderson and Pte. W. C. Cooney, and every day they hand out to the men in training thousands of letters, cards, papers and parcels of all kinds. Notwithstanding that the service is so fast the postal corps works so quietly that probably not one-quarter of the men at the park know how

their mail is handled. Hundreds of pieces of mail matter pour in from all parts of the world on every train for the soldiers. It is constantly being delivered at the park, and in a very few minutes after it reaches there it is in the hands of the parties whom it is addressed. That is unless it is so carelessly addressed that a long and tedious search is necessary to find the right party, and this not infrequently happens. Scores of letters come addressed to Pte. Biank, Queen's Park, London. Pte. Blank may be at Wolseley Barracks, or there may Pte. Blank in each of the units training here in the 18th Battalion, 33rd Battalion or th C. M. R. When this happens Lieut. Sharman and his men at once refusal to sign. begin a merry chase to find out which Pte. Blank the letter is intended for This, as may be imagined, involves no end of hard work, and all because the person who wrote the letter didn't think. So efficient, however, is the postperson who wrote the letter didn't think. So efficient, however, is the postperson who wrote the theorem of more person who wrote the theorem of more person who would be the person of more person who was a proper of the person of the person of the person who were the person office system that out of the thousands of pieces of mail matter handled, it has not been necessary to send more than a dozen or so to the dead letter office. Lieut. Sharman is provided with a complete list of the men in each company of every unit in training. Each day he receives a copy of each battalion's orders and all men taken on, struck off or transferred, are carefully noted and the original lists revised to conform. By this means it is possible to keep almost perfect thack of every man, and even if letters come badly addressed to find

delivered to the various sergeants, who call regularly for it. In this way there effective than a mass meeting which, is no big jam of men all falling over one another to get into the small field in view of the short notice which office, and no confusion of any kind. office, and no confusion of any kind.

If a soldier wants to buy a stamp, postcards, postal note, money order or register a letter he can do it at the field office. The money order department is a feature which is much appreciated by the men, many of whom send money regularly to their homes. The returns from this department are showing a

Lieut. Sharman and his assistants are most obliging, nd have given hundreds of the men information regarding details they did not understand. From all who have come in contact with the postal corps and the work it is doing words of the warmest praise are heard, and to say that the soldiers themselves

appreciate the work that is being done is putting it mildly NEITHER REASON NOR RIGHT IN GOVERNMENT'S ACTION

Ministers Indignant at Failure of License Reduction Bylaw To Stand.

Word was received from the Dominion ernment just how the matter affected Tucketts, pfd. Alliance during the latter part of the each personally and voicing the general past week by the Protestant ministers regret and surprise that the Legislan London asking them to bring before ture had acted in the manner it did. their congregation members the recent action of the Legislature, which flatly before his people, said: disallowed the liquor reduction bylaw, the flimsy excuse that one-tenth of a know just how all feel about this. There

MILLINERY EXHIBIT AT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Many Come to See.

The industrial school art exhibition n Alexandria School will be open toand added: "The people have declared day and tomorrow afternoon and evening, continuing the exhibition which began on Friday. Hundreds of persons Northwestern tion, and it has been clearly shown that the majority are in favor of further prohibition, but the Government has not instituted their wishes. We have asked for an egg and have been given a practically leasing, in that they show decided that the exhibits of term work are pleasing, in that they show decided the prohibition of the school daily, and Dr. Now York Central 85% 87% 85% 87 Rock Island Ry. 2014 20% 20 20% Rock Island Ry. 2014 20% 20 20% Rock Island, pfd. 1 St. Paul. 9015 90% 115% 116 Soc., com. 115% 117 115% 116 an egg and have been given a practically that the exhibits of term work are

selves were culpable in not having prepared the petition asking for a reduction in the number of licenses with sufficient in the number of licenses with suf in the number of licenses with sufficient lowed to make a tour of the reach of the care. They had learned a lesson, however, he added, and would do better usual." In this way the citizens are usual." In this way the citizens are able to get a clear idea of the teachable to get a clear idea of the teachext time.

In spite of the fact, however, that ing of practical trades and see the Am. Beet Sugar... the temperance people were perhaps work deevlop from the raw material American Can...

into the finished article. MUCH NEEDED FOR 200 BED HOSPITAL

300 Pyjamas, 400 Worsted Socks, Shirts,

Etc., Will Be Issued. In the list of stores issuable for a 200-

spital, such as will be established Studebaker in this city in connection with the second contingent expeditionary forces, are Western Union ... ren closely-typewritten pages of Woolworth WAS OPENED TODAY foolscap paper. The personal equipment for the hospital staff will be issued when it is established in this city, and the stores for the hospital will be given out Miami Copper. when the hospital reaches England. The list includes 300 sleeping pyjamas, Mr. Justice Middleton arrived in Lon- 100 sleeping jackets, 300 handkerchiefs, Utah assize court for Middlesex at the court house at 1:30 o'clock toon this afternoon and opened the 200 slippers, 400 worsted socks, and sevspring assize court for Middlesex at the eral hundred flannel shirts. Several or-

> HOTEL BURNED. [Canadian Press.]

Paynton, Sask., March 29 .- Fire this watch and \$15 from William Bateman, and damaged other buildings, causing a

ago, and Clarke has been in jail ever since, failing to get bondsmen.

The court is rather shorter than usual, and it is expected that the end of the week will see the windup of all cases listed.

For the elimination of poisons by protise perspiration — an indispensable treatment for Alcohol, Drug and Tobacco Poisoning, Nephritis and Uraemic Poisoning.

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drawing up of the bylaw.

Ministers did place the matter before their people yesterday and urged upon Mackay, com. Mackay, pfd. them the necessity of communicating with the Government either through Maple letter or by telegram, telling the Gov-

One minister, in placing the matter "I come of Conservative stock, and Ham. Prov. 20 p.c. paid...
"Toronto General Trusts...210 countenanced by the voice of London have been one, but I consider this action people in the January elections, when of the Legislature as disgraceful, and majority vote was polled favoring all true men should voice their indigcutting off six licenses in London, on nation and let the members at Toronto

name was lacking in the election peti- is neither reason nor right in it." NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. M. Young, 18 Dominion Savings ding, reports fluctuations in New PLEASING TO VISITORS

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mest their wishes. We have asked for an egg and have been given a practically empty eggshell."

Rev. J. H. Boyd expressed himself similarly. He pointed out that of the start municipalities in the province 542 were dry and only 305 wet, and that, moreover, of those still wet 100 of them already had expressed themselves in favor of prohibition, but had been unfavor of prohibition and one of the women visitors.

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MORE EXPOSURES TO TAKE ACTION ON MAYOR'S REFUSAL TO IN GLASSES CASE PAY GLAUBITZ MONEY

Public Utilities To Meet Thurs- Sam Bilsky Says He Was To day-Dr. Stevenson "Sitting Tight."

meets on Thursday of this week some action will be taken in regard to the refusal of Mayor H. A. Stevenson refusal of Mayor H. A. Stevenson to sign any pay checks for General Manager H. J. Ghabitz. As intimated be-fore there will be no less than four unsigned checks for the manager as well as several unsigned expense ac count vouchers by the time the com-mission has its first April meeting. These unsigned checks will form the neuclus of a lively little meeting if present indications are any criterion of what is due to come up on Thursday.

May Enter Action. Just in what form the question will be brought up is as yet unknown. Howver, it is an open secret that if some of the pro-Glaubitz members of the ssion do not refer to it then the general-manager will enter an appeal or his cash. There have been many umors of the general-manager entering action against the mayor to secure the atter's signature, but it is understood nature of a last resort.

Mayor Sitting Tight. In the meanwhile the mayor is sitting tight, and saying nothing. "I have not signed them yet," is his only comment on the case. to sign any checks, no matter what presented. ction may be started. During the time that the general manager was out of the employ of the commission, prior to third party, and I refused," his reinstatement on the 10th of month, the mayor made the open declaration that he would refuse to sign any His stand having thus been did the inspecting for the Governmade clear, his friends say that the com-

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, March 29.—The railways have granted the soldiers of the second and lose for whom they are intended sooner or later. No letters are given to the third contingent a two-cent-a-mile rate

> CANADIAN LOAN CLOSED Doubt Exists as to Reason for This. Early Action.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, March 29.—Lists for the ne anadian loan closed early today, which implies that it was over-sub-On this point, however, we have no official information. The loan was attractive in terms, but in unof-

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

ty Dairy, pfd... onsumers' Gas International Western Canada Flour ... Trethewey

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ASSISTANT GAS INSPECTOR .-Joseph Hillis, of this city, has been appointed assistant inspector of gas and electricity in the district of Lon-don, from April 1, according to the

ILL OF APPENDICITIS .- Rev. Dr.

Ingitis.

Pair.

Get \$5.00 Per

Witness Says Birkett Stated He Had To Pay Inspector.

[Canadian Press.]

cerning the negotiations for sale of binoculars to the militia department, was continued before the public ac-counts committee today. He said he had told T. M. Birkett, of Ottawa, one of the middlemen, that he could furnish glasses through the Consoli-dated Optical Company, of Montreal, at \$37.50 and from a New York, firm at \$15 to \$20. According to agreement, Bilsky was to get \$5 on each pair from Birkett. Four hundred pairs were to be sold the Government brough P. W. Ellis, but after part of that the commission will be tried first, the lot had been secured Birkett would any mandamus proceeding being in the not put up the money. The latter has already testified that he could not

get the glasses. A "Third Party." vell asked if the words "\$2 per glass to be deducted for incidentals," had ing of the board of control this after-

out his avowed intention of refusing been erased when the agreement was

last Bilsky 'Who was the third party?' "He mentioned Col. Hurdman, who

PROPOSED FREIGHT For Soldiers RATES ARE OPPOSED

soldiers direct from the postoffice. The mail for each company is quickly sorted after its arrival and placed in the pigeon-hole set apart for it. It is then homes.

Businessmen Object To Paying Capitalization.

[Canadian Press.]

March 29.—Before the railway commission this morning, presidents of various business concerns in Helen Boughner, Margery Brennan. Ontario raised strenuous objection to Jean Meek, Jessie Gillespie, Kitty the proposed schedule of freight rates, submitted by the railways to the com-referring freight rates, Fowler. Masters Phillip Sawyer and submitted by the railways to the com-referring freight paly. mission. J. E. Walsh, traffic expert for the Canadian Manufacturers' Associadoubt as to whether this early closing submitted by the Grand Trunk solicisubmitted by the Grand Trunk solici-tors, which consisted of information supplied by sixty-nine railways to the interstate commerce commission, was not sufficiently enlightening in detail as it only gave comparisons in regard to certain commodities.

Victoria Hospital by the physicians of the physicians of the various battalions, and the hospital at Queen's Park is only being used to care for the patients until they can be struments for the players are found, to certain commodities.

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The chairman of the board, Mr. Drayton, directed that these details befur-\$137,000 per mile for the G. T. R. Hel

ent depression than at any other time tion, and he died in this city four in his 40 years of business experience. Similar arguments were submitted p W. Woods, president of Gordon Mac-Kay Company: Mr. Credie, of the Cana dian Flax Mills; Mr. Henderson, of the Lower Canadian. Limited, and others. The Attorney-General's department of 14 Ontario also protested against any in

partment, will submit a written argu-

SEEING THEM AGAIN Midnight Air Raiders Reported From

[Canadian Press.] Several messages were received by the Militia Department reporting an airplosive works. Nothing further has been heard officially.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR LAUN-

house. Box 113. Advertiser. 4c
WANTED—NURSES, ALSO WOMAN to clean. Apply Home for Incurables.

Lam I. J. Murphy, of B. Company, 7th Fusiliers, will have the rank of junior major of the regiment when the 7th resumes training this evening. Captain W. J. Taylor who was recently produced by Thomson & McKinnon.]

[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]
Winnipeg. March 29.—Wheat—Close—\$1 48%; July \$1 47%; October. \$1 14½.

Minneapolis, March 29.—Wheat—Close—Amay, \$1 42%; July \$1 38%.

Nixon is suffering fro an acute attack of appendicitis. His condition somewhat improved today. CITY ENGINEER ILL.-City

gineer H. A. Brazier is ill. It is expected that he will be back on duty GOLD BRACELET FOUND .- A gold nk bracelet found by Patrolman Mcigh on Dundas street Saturday near Wellington is being held at police CASE ADJOURNED WEEK .- Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today adjourned he case against John Stafford, charged

shool, for one week. MANY QUITE ILL .- Many of the ombined effects of the serum and

with neglecting to send a child to

ing the treatment as a "carrier" of men- the letters says, who survive.

INQUIRY .- Yes, Sir Adam Beck is ers do not receive any remuneration.

When the agreement between Bilsky ized by the council, have been re ation notes will be opened at the meet-

LOOKING FOR BOYS .- Members of "They were not erased until Birkett the police force and detective departate and told me he had to pay \$2 to a ments are looking for a couple of boys sang "God be with you till we meet Surviving are two sons and who wrecked George A .Steele's automobiel Saturday night when they stole the machine and demolished it by running the motor into a telegraph pole on York street near Thames.

ENGINEERS' BOXING MATCH. nother boxing tournament ut on by the members of the 7th eld Company, Canadian Engineers, the weekly parade of the company omorrow evening. The prize for the outs have been put up by Rev. Dagg

ALL MUST BE TREATED .- The men of "D" company, 33rd Battalion, are at Wolseley Barracks this afterfor typhoid. The members of No. 3 stationary military hospital will also be given the inoculation today and Tuesday, and the orders state that every member of the unit must take

Buchanan has lived in Winnipeg for the past 25 years, and has always been a worker in the interests of political reform and temperance. He was born at Hamilton Out. On March 9

CONSERVATORY RECITAL,-The afternoon: Misses Marian Beattie, Grace Crouse, Evelyn Hardy, Helene Humiston, Annie Cohen, Hazel Currie,

FIVE BANDSMEN NEEDED .- Bandmaster S. Featherstone, of the 18th Battalion, wants five good musicians to complete the fine band which he has recently organized. The players restruments for the players are found. The bandmaster is to be found at

MAN WANTED DEAD .- A story J. F. Ellis, of Brantford, protested printed several days ago in The Adagainst shippers having been called upon vertiser as to the whereabouts of a tomake up dividend. of \$54,000 per mile for the C. P. R. and this city some time ago. is answered by the widow of the man in question, claimed it was unfafir, especially at a time when businessmen were economizing the action of the man in question. Who now keeps a grocery store at 78 Askin street. Her husband, she says, is the man in ques- CHARGED WITH MAKING

WHISKEY BEATS HIM. -Thomas (Philadelphia Tom) Kennedy, who has appeared four times before Police Magistrate J. C. Judd since January 1. was today convicted of a drunk and disorderly charge and given 21 days in the county jail. Kennedy, who hails from Philadelphia, came here to join soldiers, but states that Canadian E Bayley K.C. representing the dewhiskey got the better of him, and now all he does is serve one term after an-

BAND FOR SHRINERS .- Plans are under way for the organization of a splendid band for the Shriners of Mocha Temple. After the initiation next month Mocha will have over 1,000 members, and will be one of the strongest temples Canada. The advantage of the lodge Ottawa, March 29.-It is evident that having its own band has been apparent o many members for some time, and hey have arrangements under way by Sabrevois, Que., on Saturday night, Moc a Temple band will be organized. FAIR BUILDINGS FOR EXHIBI- May TION.—Arrangements have been made between the military authorities and ship moving in the direction of an ex- the Western Fair Association, whereed over for the exhibition in Septembe even if the war continues after that time. The Western Fair will be held as usual this year, and committee July meetings for its arrangement are held daily in the office of the secretary, A. May M. Hunt. He announces that an ad- July ditional \$2,500 has been set aside for May

BECOMES JUNIOR MAJOR .- Capwill come to the tain T. J. Murphy, of E Company, 7th receivertiser. 4c Fusiliers, will have the rank of junior Winning

noted to the rank of major, is now in France, leaving the vacancy on the staff. The regiment will be given squad drill this evening; company drill will be taken up later. Regimental orders to-day will readjust a number of the of-ficers on account of the large number now on active service. Major William Spittal is in command of the regiment; A. T. Little and T. J. Murphy, majors;

and Capt. E. M. McLean, adjutant. THANKS FOR TOBACCO .- Major Balfour, of the 7th C. M. R., has written to friends in Amherstburg thanking them for a handsome donation of to bacco made to the men from that day in Victoria Hospital, was buried

town in training here. MORE EQUIPMENT .- More equipment for the 33rd Battalion was received at Queen's Park today, and is being issued to the men. Some of the companies have now commenced their musketry instruction with the rifles issued on Saturday

WHERE ARE SONS .- A letter to the men who were inoculated for typhoid Saturday, are quite ill today from the postmaster, which has been handed over RECEIVING TREATMENT. - Capt. regarding the whereabouts of the sons o'clock from the residence of her sis-W. N. Ashplant, of D Company, 33rd of Calvin Wood, who lived in or near ter, Mrs. John Jones, 368 Horton Ottawa, March 29.—The evidence of Sam Bilsky, an Ottawa jeweler, con-Sam Bilsky, an Ottawa jeweler, con-Battalion, is in Victoria Hospital receiv-

paid \$12,000 a year as chairman of the Hydro-Electric Commission. \$6,000 from avenue, on Thursday when the executhe Government and \$6,000 from the tive of the Lorne Avenue Mothers' Small had lived with her parents in municipalities. The other commission- Club met to express their admiration Mount Brydges until three weeks ago CONTROLLERS MEET TODAY .- volunteered in the 7th C.M.R. for The board of controllers meets at 4 overseas service. A program of reado'clock this afternoon. Nothing out ings and music, instrumental and vocal, member of the Mount Brydges Metho'clock this atternoon. Nothing out of the ordinary is scheduled to come up, and it is expected that the first Monday afternoon session of the controllers will be one of short duration. The ordinary of the was heartly applauded. A feature of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James, of the many of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James, of the many of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James, of the many of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James, of the many of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James, of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James, of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James, of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James, of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; James of the structure of the evening was the ad-Robert A., of Komoka; MANY DEBENTURE BIDS. Many dress to the young soldier, read by Mrs. Prescott, and David, of St. Thomas. bids from private citizens for the local improvement debenture notes, author-him with a wrist watch from the club. Little, of Rosser, Man. him with a wrist watch from the club. Little, of Rosser, Man Mr. Greensides and his mother thanked when the agreement between Bilsky and Birkett was produced, Mr. Cartheir appreciation of the executive members good wishes. The guests then sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow,"

> SOCIAL WORKER SERIOUSLY ILL

again.

after which dainty refreshments were

W. W. Buchanan, Formerly of Sarnia Dying in Winnipeg.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg, Man., March 29.-W. W Buchanan, secretary of the social service council, and one of the best known temperance workers in aCnada, is not held on Saturday morning from the expected to survive this afternoon. home of his brother-in-law, William Relatives have been sent for by his Healey, 82 Front street, at 8:30 o'clock noon getting their second inoculation friends here, as his condition is criti- to St. Martin's Church, where Rev cal.

born at Hamilton, Ont. On March CONSERVATORY RECITAL.—The 1855. At one time he was collector following pupils took part at the residual at Conservatory Hall Saturday later was editor of a weekly paper at Watford, Ont,

> SERIOUS CASES HANDLED IN VICTORIA HOSPITAL

Queen's Park Hospital Only in Use Until Patients Can Be Removed. All cases of illness that are at all of a

Victoria Hospital by the physicians of ments such as sore throats, etc., are lington street, on quarters. The quarantine building fitted Rev. H. A. Graham, at 2:30 p.n up to care for the men whose throat tests revealed meningitis germs, are now Mich., on Wednesday last and was filled and as a result several of the officers and men who also are "carriers"

have been removed to Victoria Hospital a for a week's treatment.

AND PLACING BOMBS New York, March 29.-Frank Abarn and Carmine Carbone went on trial i the supreme court here today on the charge of making a bomb and placing t in St. Patrick's Cathedral on the morning of March 2, when 700 worship pers were at their devotions in the

An effort to postpone the case was A motion to have the defendants tried separately was likewise denied.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET, eported by J. M. Young, Broker, Chicago, March 2 Open. High. Low. Close. Close .149 150 148 149% 148 .119 121% 118% 121% 118% CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

M. Young, Broker. Chicago, March 29 Open. High. Low. Close. Close

WHAET OPTIONS

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Marjorie Ritchie, daughter of C. H. Ritchie, Esq., K. C., Toronto, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. W. Scott, South London, has returned home.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Richard Ashton, a well-known character about the streets of London for 35 or 40 years, who died on Frithis afternoon in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Rev. Canon Tucker, of St. Paul's Cathedral, conducted the services at Smith, Sons & Clark's, undertakers, at 2 o'clock. Ashton was 77 years old, and had no relatives in this country.

Catherine Small.

The funeral of Miss Catherine Small, third daughter of David Small, Mount from Mrs. B. Thompson, of Sheridan, Brydges, who died on Saturday morn-Wyoming, who asks for information ing, will be held on Tuesday at 3 Woodland Cemetery, and services will HONOR SOLDIER'S MOTHER .- A be conducted by Rev. J. E. Agnew, of pleasant evening was spent at the home | Mount Brydges Methodist Church, asfor the son of their president, who had when she came to live with her sister on Horton street. She had been ailing brothers and two sisters survive. Robert A., of Komoka; James, of

Mrs. Margaret M. F. rrier.

Mrs. Margaret M. Ferrier, wife of the late Rev. W. F. Ferrier, who was pastor of several Methodist churches in the vicinity of London, died early today in St. Joseph's Hospital, aged 73 years. daughter: James A. Ferrier, of 182 Louisa street; W. A. Ferrier, Margueritta street, Toronto; Mrs. J. A. Cruickshanks, of East Owen Sound. The funeral will be private, and will take place on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock from Smith, Son & Clark's, undertakers. Interment will be made in Shelburne Cemetery.

Thomas Barry,

The funeral of Thomas Barry was Father Laurendeau conducted the

Miss Sarah Johnston Buried.

The funeral of Miss Sarah Johnston aged 71 years, who died in this city arly Saturday morning, was held from he undertaking parlors of George E Logan, on Sunday afternoon, at m Services were conducted by Rev A. Anderson, of the Memorial Methodist Church, at 1 p.m. Interment took place at Campbell Cemetery, Lobo

Funeral of Mrs. Goodson. late Mrs. Goodson died in Grand Rapids. brought here for burial in the family plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The pallbearers were: Thomas Partridge, J Tambling, B. Logan, S. Southcott, J Holliday and W. Mortimore.

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Fried Hallbut Steak

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HAY'S STATIONERY EASTER CARDS,

5c Dozen Upwards PEEL'S

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EASTER **FLOWERS**

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CANDIES! SPECIAL FREE OFFER TUESDAY MORNING

250 small sample boxes of Neilson's Chocolates, free, as follows: 75 at No. 1 Store, 252 Dundas St.; 75 at No. 2 Store, 344 Richmond St.; 100 at No. 3 Store, 174 Dundas St. One to each customer, upon request, while they last. Before purchasing your Easter Chocolates, try a sample package and be

SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK. Saturday Special Chocolates, regular 50c. Per pound...... 29c Toasted Marshmallows, regular 40c. Per pound 29c

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Extra Specials for Easter. Orders mailed to any address in Ontario, 10c extra. Arrival in good condition guaranteed. Tulips, per dozen 39e Violets, per bunch of 25...... 23c Lilies of the Valley, per dozen, 54c Sweet Peas, per bunch of 25c... 45c Carnations, per dozen 69c Mignonette, per dozen...... 55c Daffodils, per dozen 33c Narcissus, per dozen 33c

Easter Lilies, per dozen \$2.25 Freesia, per dozen 55c Roses, per dozen 95c

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LONDON, MONDAY, MARCH 29.

WHERE DOES GARLAND STAND? DROBABLY no single incident since Confederation has given so wholly unreasonable as to bar man-Cause for more unfavorable comment on public affairs than the ufacturers from participation. There securing of \$6,300 from the Government by a drug clerk employed must have been other considerations by a Conservative member of Parliament. The fact that the money been one or more of the following: has been handed back does not lessen the offense; in fact, it is Lower prices from American contracmerely a case of the prisoner admitting his guilt and trying to tors with quality of goods satisfactory merely a case of the prisoner admitting his guilt and trying to in the mind of the purchasing agent; throw himself on the mercy of the court. He and his employer, lack of organization in securing large too, when found out, admit that it was not an honest thing to do, contracts instead of doing the work and they give back the money. The employer had arranged the plecemeal; competition from American deal, and if the light had not been let in it is safe to say that not not meet; duty on raw materials which one cent of it would ever have been returned. It was a piece of compelled higher prices in Canada than downright crookedness which should not escape the severest form in the United States; a suspicion that of punishment.

It has caused a strong Conservative paper like the Ottawa Citi- offers to be regarded as purely merzen to write a scathing arraignment of the "maggots in public cenary; or an unreasonable attitude life." The Citizen is not so blandly innocent as some of its party toward manufacturers by the purchascontemporaries, who see no harm in the incident, and profess to officers connected with the supplies believe that the drug clerk was acting for himself alone.

No man of the stamp of Garland, M.P., could retain a place of for a state of affairs, which is flatly honor in the party of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. But his security in the men say that prices asked are too high Borden-Rogers combination does not appear to be in doubt.

WHAT SHE FOUND OUT.

a war game invented by Count Zeppe- and the Golden Rule.

drop "bombs" from a toy airship upon exception to a fair record, and in that haps duty on raw material, such as city in which the familiar outlines case the wrongdoer has repented and khaki, and on which there is a higher of Lordon's great buildings could eas- makes amends, though late. Certainly Canadian than an American duty, ily be distinguished. Such sport re- John Redmend and his followers may forces prices p. Perhaps high prothe time of the French Ravolution and They know better than that.

world conquest. She found out that the conflict. Count Von Buelow, by commerce should be able to adjust Great Britain was looked upon with contempt as an easy victim so soon as many considered the craftiest and matters before it is too late. the time should be ripe. And yet Gar- shrewdest of German diplomats, man writers affect to believe that this after months of effort at Rome, seems despised weakling was aiming to strike to have failed completely to patch up Germany and was persuasive chough the differences between Italy and Austo hypnotize Russia and France into tria, the one thing that can keep Italy waging a war for her. This whole dea neutral. of Russia as John Bull's tame Lear, The feeling between Austria and Italy bread line at home. dancing to his baton, and of France is of the bitterest since Austria took as a monkey with cap and jacket obey- away two of the fairest provinces of ing his beck and call, is the most ab- Italy, and now the opportunity has come surd of all the concoctions of the Prus- to win them back-perhaps with somesian dunderheads. Russia and France thing to boot-it is not to be supposed have accounts of their own, as well as that Rome will let the chance slip. It of Great Britain and mankind in gen- is said that Von Buelow stands ready be a good day to move in. eral, to square with the tyrants of to guarantee that Italy will get back

OMMON charge against our Em- would accept such a proposition it is acts. has been that we acquired impossible to believe. Germany's Hydro radials have been turned down succeeded at once in convincing by both Premier Borden and Premier succeeded at once in convincing by both Premier Borden and Premier superiors of the value of his discovery

smoked out. Canada was taken over at lot to gain and nothing to lose by for losses, partly as a guarantee for Rome.

Western Canada it was Great Britain British Government in Canada was be- ich and Uncle Sam.

cally a no-man's-land until convicts began to go to Botany Bay. Great Britthe island-continent seem worth while contracts en bloc. square miles to Germany's attacks on the clothing manufacturers got toer neighbors, her crimes against Pol- gether in order to secure a large conpeaceful United States' aggression on agent refused to deal with them. He Mexico for the acquisition of Texas, says that after the clothing manufac-Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Cali- turers had asked for the contract they

South Africa was won in war from overall and costume houses "solely be-France and Holland together, who had cause of a slight difference in price." made the war on Great Britain, and He claims that today specifications for the latter even went so far as to pay clothing are not being conformed with And a batch of those wounded are now \$30,000,000 for the territory on and that sub-contracting is being perthe Peace of 1814, just twice the amount mitted notwithstanding the fact that paid a few years before by the United it was strictly forbidden in the specifiana wheat region, or the whole Misstates that the cloth used in these consouri Valley (lowa, Kansas, Missouri, tracts was purchased in the United All States at highest prices, despite the

The Indian Empire began with fact that British manufacturers were reaceful trading settlements amongst offering standard khaki cloths in large peoples immemorially at war with one quantities. The French stirred them up o break their agreements with the ime after time against the Hinducombinations the British were her dominion in India, as elsewhere, holding up prices. He emphasizes that rather reluctantly, and at random. Doninion was thrust upon her partly by sible parties at slightly lower prices her own inherent capacity for govern- had idle sewing machines." ircumstance and hostility, partly by

nation partly in spite of herself, partly bornness would cause the British purshe had learned through centuries to chasing agent to make it a general rule herself, and was therefore that Canadian manufacturers when

banded together were not to be given contracts? There could not have been premeditated prejudice in the matter, for a British agent sent to buy Canadian goods, with the knowledge that Canadian goods, could not have been

firms which the Canadian firms could

tion. The manufacturers admit their

called of destiny to set half a world in prices have been higher, but maintain order. Territories flew and clove to the purchasing agent is securing in-NE of the popular books of the her as iron filings to a magnet. Unlike ferior goods by giving contracts at time is that written by "An Eng- Germany, which would live by the lower prices and that he refuses to deal lish-American Governess" on what she sword, Great Britain has been ren- with the better class. There is here dered mighty by the cultivation of a direct contradiction and possibly a peace, the extension of order over grave misunderstanding. Perhaps a There was Gunner O'Donnell and Serwhere her services were engaged had menacing chaos, by justice, self-respect few unscrupulous manufacturers have lin. The object of the play was to Ireland may be regarded as the sad prices asked have been too high. Per-

minds one in its innocence of the toy with reason have a horror of a subguillotines sold for children in Paris at stitution of Prussian for British rule. a boomerang to the manufacturer just that an enormous amount of manufacting that an enormous amount of manufacting the big series of issue.

The big series of issue.

Settlers ITALY'S WISEST COURSE. turing is slipping away from Canada THERE are many indications that and there should be a mighty effort made to keep it within our borders.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Germany has "The Thin Red Line" to cope with in Flanders, and a thick

Allies expect to enter Constantinople early in May. May 1st would He writes:

the lost provinces at the conclusion | The Kurds are now reported murderneutral. That the Italian ministry be expected to go in for

that the press of the United States be temporaries. It was only by a kind of nation with her chain of fort- she will have nothing to say as to censored. The senator is taking a short

Britain, ludicrously unaware, better than the Italian Government descent, of their own house of how worthless is the sacred covenant influence, like Bill Mackenzie, to get itself. Napoleon had found out that influence, like Bill Mackenzie, to get itself.

a thing is possible, and Italy, instead in the next war the submarine will be said enemy might exercise his inde-

past, until the hornets' the most stupendous sacrifices. Looked fidence of Premier Hearst so little that the Peace of 1763 partly as legitimate joining the Allies. It is certain that be-

A man struck a policeman in the face and then walked to headquarters viewed their misfortunes of 1870, What of Western Canada? A few THE Advertiser recently printed an and had a jolly time with the desk trine, they concluded that whatever thousand Indians roamed there, who I article in which it was main- sergeant, then walked out. This is are better off than before the white tained that the greater part of a week- about a parallel for the American troops, their men even then had been troops.

or the immigrants by sharks on the from manufacturers, who do not wish in that he reaches millions beyond the from manufacturers, who do not wish in that he reaches millions beyond the fullest confidence in the forces under ground before them. Great Britain their names used, were received and robbed no one but the animals of their the tenor of the claims was that the creeds, and theologies. He speaks to purchasing time to complete the equiporation of the claims was that the creeds, and theologies. British purchasing agent at Montreal them in a language they understand. ment of his armies, and to allow our was antagonistic to the very thing that His work is a true work, and therefore snemy all the time, in such a vice that

[Glasgow Star.]

acquisition of Canada and and regrets that Canada is fault with the Irish because they are with their seven million losing the business, states that not joining Kitchener's army in large the list of killed and wounded in English and Scotch regiments to find at and and Belgium! Or compare the tract and that the British purchasing answer to their question. Among the

> Till I read you some names from the Highland" Brigade, Who went to the front all the Germans

A Murphy, a Kelly, a Riley and Doyle;

There are Rooneys and Dohertys there And Gallaghers, too, you'll find the ould boy himself couldn't bate such a squad,

The manufacturer quite agrees that

a great deal of business is going to the

United States that should be "made in

Canada", but says the reason is that

the British purchasing agent could not

Can it be possible that mere stub-

from laying down a policy of conquest or colonization, Great Britain extended or colonization extended or colonization extended or colonization. in grand style, shire of Argyll.

Pipe Major Foy, a Carney, McLaughlin, Maginn and Malloy:

mailed direct on receipt of price the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toror Ont. With a O'Leary and Doogan, McBride and

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

THE DEVIL'S PLEASANTRY

[Dedicated to the makers of war and all those who consider n as machines, thereby stunting the growth of the individual

In the damp, dark Vales of Silence Where no God-like thing may tread, In a vision of horror and anguish The souls of the sinful dead I saw and my being shook with a chilling, killing dread

There in those Vales of Silence, Consumed by each passion's might, Writhed, squirmed in a frenzied torment Souls that had turned from the light: My heart grow sick and faint at this woeful, pitiful sight!

Stalked slow thro' the Vales of Fiell As King all, in turn, of the hopeless souls To simply, truthfully tell How they liked his kindness for loving him, serving him well! ERIC ROSS GOULDING.

the Germans, in despair of getting You can find, if you wish, a Delaney and Burke,
A Carrol, a Clancy, a Tolle and Me-Walsh, a McGuire and a the Allies are gathered. There is no has no superior as a tonic for wornabout their leading, only a purposeless beating of their wings against the bars son, which cage them. The French officers

the Matin are

justified in saying that Joffre can de-Who can both cut the tartan of ould feat them when and where he pleases as soon as it is worth his while to do

And Barney McLuskey, whose hair isn't And who says he belongs to the Island ON THE DOOMED BLUCHER

It would do good to your heart to see The calves of whose legs are as thick participants , the North Sea fight, by And big Darby Doolan, who comes a tree:

I don't think that Britain need care War will be the entrance of Italy into Surely the department of trade and With such fine "Highland" soldiers to 10 miles), when they started to fire, fares. And I lately was told that Von Kluck Shots came slowly at first They fell Are praying to the Lord not to meet of water; now they fell astern and

Colonel F. N. Maude, C.B., writing of deck watched them with a strange ticket agents. Chronicle, holds that in the present hundred meters high, one of them af-The petty grafter who accepts favors war the Germans are following the firmed, fell lashing on the deck. from a public man is always ready to strategy of Von Moltke and the French came thick and fast with a barrible strategy of Von Moltke and the French that of Napoleon, or a modification of droning hum. At once they did terdroning hum. At once they did terdroning hum. it, and that gradually Joffre has come to hold the game in his own hands.

He writes:

"The most extraordinary point in the fusion, mingled with gasping shouts The Kurds are now reported murderof the war providing that she remains
teutral. That the Italian ministry
would accept such a proposition it is

musselble. To believe Constitute of the book of the war providing that the Italian ministry
would accept such a proposition it is

musselble. To believe Constitute of the state of the shells plunged and moans as the shells plunged and moans as the shells plunged through the decks. It was only later, through the decks. A delightful place to us, yet at the time he never suctous, yet at Senator Fletcher, of Florida, demands marshals, or even to any of his con-sky. officer employed in the historical sec-

tion of the French General Staff, Hydro radials have been turned down both Premier Borden and Premier Bo uperiors of the value of his discov ing movement to take effect the day after tomorrow, at a point in which A great naval authority says that the enemy was standing today, for the certainist the enemy was standing today.

the Peace of 1763 partly as legitimate spining the Ames. It is certain that be-spoil of conquest, partly as indemnity fore long this will be the decision of always. What cares he for a war in holding force had to be trusted to gain possible. But when the French reman came. If anyone was robbed in iy expenditure of \$10,000,000 by the steamer Frye, the Prinz Eitel Freder-their lenders only known how to profit

ne had called upon them for the effort, "Now, this is the system upon which

the rupture of his great defensive arch "From day to day General Joffre

Come listen to me you who seek for FOR THE PAIN IN HIS KIDNEYS.

When you get a pain in the back you may rest assured that it comes from derangement of the kidneys, for were there not something wrong with the I find on the list an O'Malley and kidneys the back should be strong and Doan's Kidney Pills regulate the

strapping young Highlanders, What more needs to be said? While Doan's Kidney Pills are not a "balm for every ill that flesh is heir to," they are a positive, never-failing remedy for every disease that has its inception in the improper action those delicate little filters of the blood the kidneys. Mr. Adelard Cleroux, Eganville, Ont.

rites: "I was troubled with my kidneys for four years. They were so bad at times I could not go ten steps for the pain they caused me. never slept in the I will recommend them to whoever may be suffering from kidney trouble."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50c per box; Driscoll, a bandsman, and 4 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by a shell licked up the oil and sprayed it was under fire of so many ships. Even one as they thought undestroyed, two around in flames of blue and green, the little destroyers peppered her. men continued to serve their guide in names of blue and swhere "It was one continuous explosion," Men huddled together in dark said a gunner. The ship heeled over ing the elevation to the new situation, it fell. Men huddled together in dark compartments, but the shells sought them out and there Death had a rich them out and there Death had a rich righted herself, rocking like a cradle. The Blucher had run her course. She righted herself, rocking like a cradle. harvest. The terrific air pressure re-Gun crews were so destroyed that ing sear gone was beginning slowly to sulting from explosion in a confined stokers had to be requisitioned to carry ammunition. Men lay flat for safety, ed. The wounded Blucher finally settled

space left a deep impression of the minds of the men of the Blucher. The minds of the men of the Blucher. The decks presented a tangled mass of down, turned wearily over and disspace left a deep impression on the scrapiron. In one casement, the only appeared. air, it would seem, roars through every opening and tears its way through every weak spot. All loose or insecure fittings are transformed into moving instruments of destruction. Open doors bang to and jamb; and closed iron doors bend outwards like tinplates, and through it all the bodies of men are whirled about like dead leaves in a winter blast, to be battered to death against the iron walls. In one of the engine rooms—it was the room where the high velocity engines for ventilation and forced draughts were at work -men were picked up by that terrible death amidst the machinery. There were other horrors too painful to recount.

If it was appalling below deck it was more than appalling above. The Blucher

To Tired, Worn-Out Mothers.

Jackson, Miss .- "I shall feel repaid or writing this letter if I can help any tired, worn-out mother or housekeeper to find health and strength as I have. "I have a family of five, sew, cool away from his grip and executing a and do my housework and I became very no coherent purpose out, rundown, tired mothers or houseling, only a purposeless keepers."—MRS. J. N. MELTON, Jack-

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ahead and over, raising vast columns the shortest and quickest route between Winnipes, Saskatoon and Ed-tween Winnipes, Saskatoon and Ed-monton, with smooth roadbed, through short. The British guns were getting the newest, most picturesque and most IS JOFFRE NEARLY READY? the range. Those deadly water-spouts rapidly developing section of Canada. Through tickets sold Canada. Through tickets sold and recrept nearer and nearer. The men on servations made by all Grand Trunk

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DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

Cynthia Grev's Mail-Box

possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered In turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

From a Grandmother.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am a constant eader of The Advertiser, and have been for many years. I enjoy reading your column very much; it opens up a field for the young folks and the old. In reading my paper tonight I find the second verse of "John Anderson" is omitted. It is this:

'John Anderson, my jo, John We've seem our bairns' bairns. And yet, my dear John Anderson I'm happy in your arms. And sae are ye in mine, John I'm sure ye'll ne'er say no. Though the days are gone We haith ha' seen John Anderson, my jo.

I wonder if any "otch readers could furnish us with old song entitled the vi "The Road and the Miles to Dundee?" happy. I know you will excuse the writing of an old woman of 62 next month. I left bonny Scotland to come out here 45 years ago, and, of course, I left school also. Yet

My auld heart warms Name but a Scot can ken."

GRANNIE. Ans .- Bless you, dear Grannie, we are glad to have you visit the Mail-Box, and is very kind of you to send the missing verse of "John Anderson." I hope you will call again and I hope, too, that we may locate the old song about Dundee which you ask for.

An Egg Shampoo.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am greatly interested in your column, so since you have answered questions for others, I hope you will answer these for me 1. What does egg do for the hair, and ho wdo you use it

3. Will middy blouses be worn this MISS GERMANY. Ans.-1. Egg used on the scalp is an excellent cleanser. A good way to use it is first to dissolve a little soap in half a cup of soft water, beat up the egg and warm to cold. The scalp and hair will that accompany the cleaner.

feel delightfully clean.

2. With some of us, nature failed to supply a clear white skin, and no amount of "beautifying" seems to improve it; if you are healthy, follow regular habits of exercise and diet, and keep the system in good working order, your complexion should be passable.

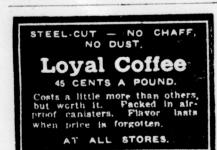
Coats, Hats and Candy. Dear Miss Grey,-1. How could a pair

of grey suede gloves be cleaned? 2. Which will be worn the most this season, Balmacaan or sport coats, and what material is being used? 3. What day did February 20, 1893.

4. Could you give me a recipe for 5. Will the small silk hats be ng, or are they just a fad? Give me the meanings of these names-Wilfred, Harry, Myrtle, Laura

7. Is it proper for a boy seventeen to

8. What do you think of my pen-INK BOTTLE. Ans.-1. I believe the drug stores or shoe stores sell a preparation for cleaning suede gloves and shoes. 2. Sport coats in corded velvet, and



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polo cloth bid fair to be very popular especially for young women and girls. although for the older ones it is said

3. Monday. 4. Here is a recipe given in Monday's issue by "Maple Leaf": Peanut Crisp—Two cups white sugar, one cup peanuts; put sugar in pan over hot fire and stir till melted; then pour

the liquid over peanuts, which have

been placed in buttered dish. 5. Pretty difficult to say; likely some will wear them into the middle of summer; if you just have one hat during the season, I would advise a straw one instead of the silk. If you intend to get a summer hat later on, the silk would be nice now

6. Wilfred, peaceful protector: Harry, head of a house; Murtle, named after old song entitled the vine; Laura, a laurel; Beatrice.

8. Excellent.

to be a "suit" year.

Get Back Copies.

Dear Miss Grey,-Would you please answer a few questions for me? 1. I would like to see a copy of all Dr. Gordon's addresses in The Advertiser. Do you think it would be pos-

2. What is the average height of women? Of men?
3. When you return to the house after stabling your horse, and your

lady friend doesn't notice you coming, is it right to ring the door bell? SUNNY JIM. Ans.-1. Accounts of the addresses appeared daily during Dr. Gordon's stay in London; why not get copies of the back numbers and keep clippings of his addresses?

2. I do not know 3. Perfectly proper; you would not stand out on the doorstep in the hope What will make the skin clear and that she might see you and open the door, would you?

> Cleaning a Hat. Dear Miss Grey,-Would you kindly

tell me how to clean a Leghorn hat? Ans.-Ask at a drug store for a prea cup of soft water, beat up the egg and a cup of soft water, beat up the egg and add it to the liquid; shampoo the scalp paration sold for this purpose; there are several kinds, and almost any one out in several vaters, ranging from is quite efficacious, follow directions

> Cake for Susie. Dear Miss Grey,-Please answer

through your paper the following questions: 1. Would you give me a recipe for cream puffs and crumb cake? 2. What do these names mean: Gladys, Martha, Eva, Elsie, Annie?

3. What is a good cure for sore throat?4. Last of all, what do you think of my writing? SUSIE. Ans.-1. Crumb Cake-One and a half cups of granulated sugar, two-thirds cup butter, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, rub all together until fine, then take out two-thirds cup crumbs for the top, add 3 eggs, twothirds cup sweet milk, and beat for 18 minutes with a knife, then put in rind of one lemon (grated), put in pan, sprinkle the two-thirds cup crumbs on top; bake

Cream Puffs-Three cups flour, one cup butter, pinch of salt, two cups boiling water. five eggs; mix flour, butaccompany a girl fourteen home from ter and salt, pour in the boiling water, particulars. beat lightly, and place on the stove in stantly, until it becomes thick. Take from fire, let cool, and break in the closely to the ground, spreading rapiddrop into buttered gem tins; bake, then a beautiful, glossy, dark green,

whipped cream. ouse; Eva, life; Elsie, a princess; An- stem. nie grace. 3. A fine gargle for a sore throat is church. this: One-half ounce each borax, sugar, and chlorate of potash; dissolve in a int of water and use every hour or two.

4. Very good, Susie. Answer for Jackanapes

Ans .- 1. Re the smallpox and vaccination, I think she could be compelled. 2. Probably one of the hairdressers would do it for you, but I should cer- a pudding, which if tried will prove to tainly advise you not to be so foolish.

ing to taste. ried, and their children been normal top of the mold. ways a risk, and a most terrible one. Very welcome; wonder how the pudding read them, and Miss Grey said there was got its name? No doubt it will taste two letters which dealt with my case, ng in this.

As to how long—this is something that Thanks, M. R. can hardly be estimated because of different temperaments, usually about six

No Holiday Easter Monday. Dear Miss Grey,—Kindly let me know through The Advertiser if London's business section observes Easter Monday as a holiday; that is, are the stores closed or open for business?

AN INQUIRER. Ans.-Easter Monday is not observed as a general holiday. Only the banks, believe, are closed, not the stores or places of business.

Help From Anglican. Dear Miss Grey,—In 1916 Easter Day ills on April 23. The Common Prayer Book has a "Table of the Movable Feasts for 26 Years", about four pages after the "Calendar With the Table of Lessons." In my pocket copy it is judge.

on page 31 of the introductory mat-ANGLICAN. Ans .- Thank you, "Anglican" for your kind help. Should He Get Out? Dear Miss Grey,—if a young lady and two boys were driving in the same rig,

the lady and one of the two boys sitting on the seat and the other in the centre, and if the lady wanted to-get out would the boy in the centre get formation. out first and then assist the lady to get out, or just remain in the rig? A BROTHER.

Ans .- It would be more polite for the young man sitting in the centre do as you say, alight first and help As to the cure you ask about I cannot give you addresses of this sort in

receipt of your address and a stamp. Answers For Snowdrop. Ans.-I am very sorry to have de-layed your answer; the reason was that I spent some time in looking among my papers for "page 2", thinking I had mislaid it, only to find today you wrote on both sides of the

1, I should think you could obtain vacancy such as you speak of. Write

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the Normal School, London. be able to advise you and give all free; Orpha, probably a form of C

2. The plant I have always known ogy; Olive, an olive branch; Weldon a double boiler; cook, stirring con- as the "myrtle (I do not know if it not eggs one at a time; beat up well and ly from year to year. The foliage is split when cool and fill with sweetened, leaves being narrow and pointed. The blossom is a pretty shade of blue, at-2. Gladys, lame; Martha, ruler of the tached to the vine almost without Festoons of the green are very attractive decorations for house or

> Just for Churchmen? Dear Miss Grey,-I am sending a song

n, if you care to make use of it. don't know if you would call it an old one, as it only came out at the time this sort, the better. of the South African war, but I thought It was rather appropriate for the occasion, and I have also sent a recipe for be very tasty to some of your readers ask the readers of your page for the I am sure. Yours truly.

M. R. words of the old song, "The Man Behind I am sure. Yours truly,

of butter melted, and 2 cups flour, flavor- mix well altogether and put in a well- you. buttered mold, tie a cloth very lightly over and steam for 11/2 hours. clined to agree with your friends' ad- with custard sauce. This mixture should rice that the relationship is a bit too about half fill a pint mold, as when the close. Cousins of your degree have mar- pudding is cooked it will rise to the I am writing again, for I want to thank physically and mentally, but there is al- Ans.-Your song and recipe are both have cut every letter out and often

> Write to Superintendent, Dear Miss Grey,-What is the name

Victoria Hospital? entering into training for a nurse? can't tell where to send. I would be so grateful if "Beth" would tell me through weight 144 pounds. Do you think by that prints that book, as I would so his description I am a good build for a much like to get it, as I get so down-

I remain.

A NURSE TO-BE. Stanley 2. and 3. If you wish to enter the

mation you desire, and the qualifications required of an applicant will be mailed

4. I should fancy so, but I'm really no

Old-Timers May Know. Dear Miss Grey,-I wonder if any of signature. London in January, 1850 or 1851? The circumstances before long. church was situated on Richmond street, near Dundas street. OLD-TIMER.
Ans.—I am very glad to ask readers near Dundas street. about this; perhaps another "Old-Timer" may remember, and will give us the in-

Always Reads It. Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first time I have written to you, although I always read your very interesting page. 1. Could you tell me the meaning of

these names: May, Grace, Francis, Orpha, Olive and Weldon? Please do not put my name in the AN ADVERTISER READER. Ans .- 1. May is either a contraction of

HOOD'S PILLS

about it to Mr. Radcliffe, principal of | Mary, or is given after the month He will May; Grace, favor; Francis, frank pheus, a familiar figure in Greek mytho rightly a Christian name, but is

> Another Would-Be Nurse Dear Miss Grey,-I enjoy your column

doubtless a surname bestowed as such

very much, and would like if you would answer a few questions for me. 1. How old do you have to be befor you can go through for a nurse?

Ans.-1. I believe a girl has to be 18 before she can begin her training. In regard to your second query, I do not know of any such person, and if I did, would not wish to give the address; the less one has to up with people o

Dear Miss Grey,-Would you kindly

High Church Pudding-Quarter pound the Plow?" Also more suggestions re "PINK LADY" sends this recipe for flour, 2 ounces of finely-chopped suet, a dark layer cake; One egg, 1 cup mo-small teacup each of milk and black. Ans.—This song appeared some time asses, 1/2 cup hot water, with Iteaspoon current jam, a little sugar (according ago in the old-song column; perhaps soda dissolved in it, 1 large tablespoon to taste), 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda; some reader will send in the clipping for

Still Discouraged.

Dear Miss Grey and All the Readers .-those who so kindly sent encouragement. good alike to churchmen and pagans! and if I would send my address she would send them, as she did not have space to print them then. I sent my address and said I would wait. I hope "Beth" sees this, as I have tried to get of the superintendent of the London book, "From Poverty to Power," James Allen, at both of our bookstores 2. How old should a girl be before in our town, and they haven't them and can't tell where to send. I would be so 4. I am five foot eight inches tall, this column the address of the company hearted at times. I won't write more, for my letter will be too long again. Ans.-1. Lady superintendent is Miss ONE DISCOURAGED AND TIRED OF

Ans.-I. I did not send you letters because I understood that you write to Miss Stanley. All the inforopportunity to publish them in the mail-box.

Perhaps Beth will be kind enough to tell the name of the publisher of this book, with an idea of the cost. I am sorry that you do not feel able

to sign your letter with a different We can only hope for you your readers could tell me who was the patience and cheer to carry your parminister in the Methodist Church in ticular "load," and an improvement in

A SAILOR OR A TURBAN?

One chooses between the two styles. There is nothing else. But fortunately the types under each classification are numerous, and it is easy to suit one's face and the size of one's head with the becoming sailor, or the stunning turban. In the sailors, tiny, flatcrowned effects are smartest and on these trimmings also are kept very flat. The smartest turbans are on military lines, and every regimental effect of the warring nations has been drawn upon for the for the pretty girl's spring millinery.

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gium with a strong personality and a

broad and enlightened mind, which lift

ed her above any prejudices and petti-

nesses there may be in the life of a

Poets and artists were warmly wel-

the chief characteristic of King Albert's

in the autumn of 1900 she made her

entry into Brussels as the bride of the

heir-presumptive to the throne, looking

dainty and slender as she sat by he

husband's side in the great state car-

riage. Not majestic, not dazzlingly

beautiful perhaps, but with a tender

smile lighting up a kind and sympa-

thetic face which won the heart of a

who know quite well what they like and

are never imposed upon by the pomp

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igner could mistake the affection and

alled her by this familiar title of the

Became Dangerously III.

ill, and after many days of suspense

At once from all parts of the countr

self, and until last summer she rarely

appeared in public except to visit her

nore humble subjects, and when en

charitable works which she had founded

When the war broke out the Belgians

at once thought, "What will the little

she did not run away, but stayed on in

until the very eve of the German en-

She put aside with a quiet smile and

a wave of the hand all the efforts which

lsewhere, even when the Zeppelins ap-

eared over Antwerp and bombs were

said that the bombs were deliberately

hrown at the palace in order to kill

er and her children, in the hope of

breaking the resolution and spirit of the

Visits Hospitals

Since the beginning of August her

whole time has been spent in going

from hospital to hospital, from ambu-

wounded were lying; her whole energy

ave been broken in the heroic resist-

When she came to England, it was

hildren in safety, and she went back

again immediately to her devastated

country, to be with her husband and to

fulfill what she had conceived to be

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her duty to her beloved people.

opped near the palace. It has been

Brussels, and afterwards in Antwerp

gaged in connection with the many

order to regain her health

and encouraged.

brave King Altert.

German hordes.

the great Renaissance of art and letters queen do? Had she not better take

the great Renaissance of art and letters refuge in England or in the South of in Belgium, which was, before the war, France?" But, as all the world knows,

......35c and 50c pair Old Songs and

Poems Four years ago she was dangerously [Sent by J. A. M.] became known that she would have We go to church in the early morn to leave Belgium for several months in When de birds am a-singin' on the

there came letters containing touching Sometimes dese clo'es am very much prayers, good wishes, advice, and quaint remedies for her recovery; and when she But we wears them out at the knees returned, restored to health once more. At night when de moon am a-shinin it was a second joyous entry which she

made into her capital. But she was And de clouds hab passed away. still obliged to take great care of her-Dem bells keep a-ringin' for de gos-Dat will last till de Judgment Day. Hear dem bells, don't you hear dem

hells. Dev's a-ringin' out de glory of de Hear dem bells, don't you hear dem bells. Dey's a-ringin' out de glory of de Lamb.

De church am old and de benches De Bible am a-gettin' hard to read, were made to induce her to seek safety But de spirit am dere as sure as you're born, Which is all de comfort we need We sing and shout with all our might To keep away de cold,

De bells keep a-ringin' out de gospel

light Till de glory of de Lamb is told. All day we work in de cotton and de Wid feet and hands so sore.

lance to ambulance, wherever the A-prayin' for Gabriel to blow his horn So we don't hab to work any more. has been spent in consoling those who I hear dem chariots comin' dis way And I knows dey's comin' for me, ance of the little Belgian army to the So ring dem bells till Judgment Day And de land I'se gwine for to see

nly for a day or two, to leave her three MILITARY BOOTS FOR MILITARY COSTUMES. sensation of the spring in foot

wear is the new military boot for wear

They are still there, this noble couple, leurs and frocks. A natty, regimental or blotchy skin and poor features are glorified by a beautiful complexion.

They are still there, this noble couple, saffair indeed is this spring boot, with his little army of heroes, and the trim, slender lines of toe and heel, a top A very useful toilet booklet entitled queen, the noblest and tenderest of all the noble women who minister to the cause the new skirt is so short, and the noble women who minister to the the noble women who minister to the cause the new skirt is so short, and the noble women who minister to the cause the new skirt is so short, and the noble women who minister to the cause the new skirt is so short, and the noble women who minister to the cause the new skirt is so short, and the noble women who minister to the cause the new skirt is so short, and the noble women who minister to the cause the new skirt is so short, and the noble women who minister to the cause the new skirt is so short, and the noble women who minister to the cause the new skirt is so short, and the noble women who minister to the cause the new skirt is so short, and the noble women who minister to the cause the new skirt is so short, and the noble women who minister to the cause the new skirt is so short, and the noble women who minister to the cause the new skirt is so short, and the noble women who minister to the cause the new skirt is so short, and the noble women who minister to the cause the new skirt is so short, and the noble women who minister to the cause the new skirt is so short, and the noble women who minister to the cause the new skirt is so short. wounded and the dying, whose eyes with from fourteen to eighteen brass brighten at her coming and whose name buttons with eagle or anchor and ing proper methods of massage. It can for her is "Mother"-a king and queen with a swinging tassel to add to the be had for the asking at the Nyal Agency without a country, but who wear the martial effect. Some of these military Drug Store and you should call or tele- bright crowns of heroism, self-sacrifice boots are ve y fanciful; for instance a boot with vamp of dull blue morocco and top of hiff cloth trimmed with braid and fascening straight down the Grated rind and juice of 1 large outer side of the leg with eagle brass tell me what is the capital of 'Olland' our complexions. Get a 25c or 50c jar of orange; 1 cup of sugar, 1 tablespoon of buttons in gaiter effect. servative is another military boot which corn starch, blend smooth, beat 1 egg has a brass-buttoned top of grey sued and add 2-3 cup of cold water; beat egg and toe, heel-foxing and strap trimoxygenated and quickly absorbed by the and water into the sugar and put all ming up the front of patent leather boot of white duck with a piping of pleasant, smooth, cool sensation, quick- Set boiler over very slow fire and cook red soutache edging the button stay removing the irritation produced by the cream slowly; stirring all the time and eighteen small brass buttons mak to avoid lumps. When the cream looks ing a gay contrast alongside the rec

Following out the military

clear, add a piece of butter size of wai- piping. For children, a fetching little

Spread between the layers, putting ing the military gold tassel.

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Team Lacked the Aggressiveness on Base Lines That Marked Other Canadian League Aggregations Last Season, Say Local Men.

IBY BERT PERRY.!

It think where London has fallen down in the past in the Canadian League is in its lack of coaching on the base lines," said a prominent London has sellines," said a prominent London has baselall fan recently. "There is no department of the game that I would rather see a team efficient in than that," he continued. Last season I attended game after game at Tecumseh Park and the London team's lack of real coaching on the base paths an once I coaching on the base paths an once I coaching on the base paths an once I coaching on the last season I attended game after game at Tecumseh Park and the London team's lack of real coaching on the base paths an once I coaching on the same swith Ottawa, for instance. The team that Shaughnessy had I considered a lot inferior to the Reisling aggregation as far as baseball ability went. But in every inning of every game Shaughnessy was out on the coaching line keeping his team keyed up and fighting. Shaughnessy coached that team to a pennant. And right here in London he won the bunting. Had the London team displayed as much life on the coaching lines as did Shaughnessy. I know the result would have been different. Shaughnessy directs his game from the coaching is absolutely necessary of the other players will show more assorted than team to a pennant. And right here in London has just as good coachers as any team in the league, but last year if did not use them. With Cy Reidy or Louis Blerbauer out on the lines coaching the team looked like a different aggregation. Both these players know how to coach and they like to see a scrappy game. I mean where the can be an only the coaching in all the time. I like to see a scrappy game. I mean where the can and they levely in all the time. I like to see a scrappy game. I mean where the can be an only the coaching the team to do the played a game in London that there wasn't something lively in all the time. I like to see a scrappy game. I mean be players know how to coach and they

Challenge.

from present indications, with two tie-

ing for first and three for second. There

BOXERS IN ACTION Left to Play-Sarnia Team Issues

Both Willard and Johnson Trained Before Packed Audiences On Sabbath -Heavy Sale Tickets

For Bout. scheduled games will have been played. Havana, March 29.—Holiday crowds watched Jack Johnson and Jess Willard do hard work Sunday in their training for the heavyweight championship battle on April 5. Close to 5,000 spectators, a big percentage of them women, with the foresters last week the collection of the second of t stadium and Miramar respectively.

Willard showed to the capacity of the Palm Garden at Miramar, which was packed. Every seat and box was sold, and the spectators lined the aisles. The mallengers worked for two hours steady—equivalent to 45 rounds of boxing—t punching the dummy, wrestling.

The property of the first state of the property of the pro no sparring bouts, owing to the hard hammering his partners had received Saturday. He finished strong and in good wind. His early morning roadwork consisted of four miles, in a series of sprints.

Johnson drew more than 3,000 people, and pleased the crowd with his fast and heavy hitting and clever footwork. His sparring partners were all glad when their turns ended. Johnson was on the road in the morning, doing about six miles, jogging and sprinting alternately.

This was his hardest work of the week, Maldowst Union. Lost, P.C.

City Carpbelball League to an exhibition game exhibition game, which has been accepted. There is to be a meeting of the executive tonish to make full arrangements. It is undecided as to what team will be chosen to play, but it will be either the Chosen Friends or Molders' Union. The games won and the average points will be taken into consideration. It is hoped all interested in carpetball will avail themselves of this opportunity, and give Samia a good welcome. A return game will be played the following week, Following is the league standing to date:

Won. Lost. P.C.

Billy Gray Made High Aggregate Scor and Billy Anderson Had Best This was his hardest work of the week, and his condition was better than for the which President Menocal paid to Wil- Sons of Scot ard's camp. He expressed admiration Canadian Beavers. for the young giant, although he had previously waged \$100 on Johnson. He was accompanied by Police Commission—Woodmen of World. er Duque Estrada, who has placed \$500 Sons of England, B.L.

So Bad Could Not Take a Drink of Water Without Suffering.

Dyspensia is one of the most difficult seases of the stomach there is to You eat too much. Drink too Use too much tobacco. You make it perform more than it should be called on to do. The natural rewilt is that it is going to rebel against e amount of work put on it.

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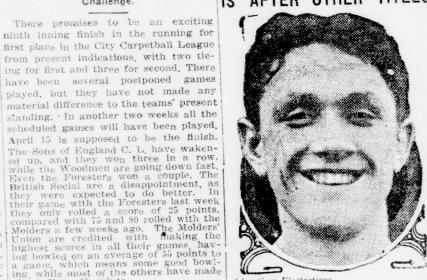
diss Sarah McRae, Newfield, Ont. "I write to say that I have your Burdock Blood Bitters, and found it the "st remedy I have sed for dyspepsia. Two years had stomach trouble so bad uld not even take a drink of thout suffering. I took six B.B.B. and have been end, and can now eat anyut any bad after effects. Blood Bitters is an old and the label and wrapper, ation is manufactured

JOHNSON IN ACTION TRYING TO REDUCE THAT SURPLUS FAT



Latest picture of Jack Johnson, who fights Jess Willard in Havana, April 5, for the heavyweight championship of the world. Arrow calls attention to Johnson's girth, which is considerably greater than when he departed our shores'

KING OF FEATHERWEIGHTS GEORGES STILL OUT THERE AMID BULLETS IS AFTER OTHER TITLES



JOHNNY KILBANE. Showing great cleverness in all his actions, Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champ, hung it on Kid Williams, king of the bantams, in their recent set-to in Philadelphia. Now Johnny is threatthe ening to go after the lightweight title.

MATCH ON LIBERAL ALLEYS

Billy Gray Made High Aggregate Score and Billy Anderson Had Best

The Wanderers defeated the Shamrocks, two games out of three, in a five-pin match on the Liberal Club alleys Saturday afternoon. Billy Grey made 2 in the three games, while Billy Ander-

VETERAN CATCHER LOSES A LEG TO SAVE HIS LIFE



American League team, submitted to the amputation of his left leg above the knee at St. Joseph's Hospital here this afternoon. Criger has been a sufferer ruined their game when the public out attempt to stop the spread of the trouble. The constitution was performed in an attempt to stop the spread of the trouble. American League team, submitted to the submitted to the American League team, submitted to the submitted to

BIG ENTRY LIST FOR DETROIT CLASSICS

Twenty-Eight Are Already Entered in M. and M.

TWENTY-SIX IN C. OF C.

Largest Entry List Detroit Driving Club Ever Had for Big Events.

DETROIT. Mich. March 28.—An average of nearly 24 horses to the race, the largest the Detroit Driving Club has ever had, features the list of entries to the classics in the Blue Ribbon race meeting here, July 26 to 31. Despite the fact that the Merchants' and Manufacturers' \$10,000 stake has been lowered to the 2:08 class there are already 28 horses entered in the event. The Chamber of Commerce \$5,000 stake has been reduced from the 2:13 to the 2:07 class and 26 horses are entered. The entries for the two leading stakes follow: The entries for the two leading stakes follow:

Merchants' and Manufacturers' stake, 2:08 trotting, \$10,000—Albaloma, Axtien, Beirne Holt Bonington, Bright Axworthy, Brooklyn Hall, Duchess, Gold Dollar, Grand Marshall, J. Malcolm Forbes, Junior Watts, King Clansman, Laramie Lad, Leo Axworthy, Lucile Spier, Lusitania, Mahomet Watts, Margaret Parrish, Miss Directed, Miss Rilda, Passall, Peter McCormick, Peter Johnson, Peter Scott, Reusens, The Guide, Willgo, Worthy Prince.

Chamber of Commerce stake 2:07 pace, \$5,000—Alcye, Bessie Bee, Bud Elliott, Camelia, Fred W., Hal Boy, Hal Plex, Hal. S., Judge Ormonde, Little Bernice, Lustrous McKinney, Major Ong, Miss Mariam, O. U. C., Peter Farren, Patrick M., Periolat, Queen Abbess, Rastus, Rose Equity, Ruby K., Russell Boy, Single G. The Beaver, Thistle Patches, Walnut Grove.

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

LONDON, March 27. — The football ames in Great Britain today resulted as follows:

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Croydon C. 1, Brighton C. 1, Briston R. 0, Cardiff City 1. Millwall A. 2, Exeter City 1. Queen's Park R. 0, Luton T. 3. Southend U. 0, Portsmouth 2. Swindon T. 5, Crystal Palace 2. SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Everton 0, Chelsea 2. Bolton W. 1, Sheffield U. 2. SOCCER STANDINGS The latest picture taken of Georges

LONDON NORMAL STUDENTS

to fight for France. The European heavyweight champion has not been

shot, as periodical reports will have it,

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obsome of sterlads, who has placed \$50 been stands, who has pl

16,000 PEOPLE ATTENDED GAMES AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, March 28.—Although the official figures are not yet available for the world's championship hockey

Brighton T. ...31

Queen's Pk. R.28

Exeter C. ...30

Norwich C. ...30

Norwich C. ...30 series receipts, it is semi-officially announced that over 16,000 spectators took in the three games. The players received 60 per cent of the receipts after \$2.500 had been deducted for the Ottawa's travelling expenses, and the winners took the big end of this. Each member of the champion Vancouver team will get approximately \$300 for his efforts in the big series, while the Ottawas will each draw down in the neighborhood of \$200 for their work.

FEDERAL LEAGUE HAS series receipts, it is semi-officially an- Crystal Pala

DECIDED ON SCHEDULE

NEW YORK, March 28.—When the Federal League magnates finally adjourned their meeting late last night, it was announced that the schedule had been definitely completed. It probably will not be made public in its entirety, however, until the latter part of this week. The only additional date given out was that of the opening of the new park at Newark, at which the first game, it was said, will be played April 16, between Newark and Baltimore.

Those Philadelphia fight promoters who staged rival shows and tried to smash each other showed the usual in-

Bradford 2, Middlesboro 0.
Manchester U. 1, Tottenham H. 1,
Oldham A. 1, Newcastle U. 0.
Sheffield W. 0, West Brom. A. 0. Sheffield W. 0, West Brom. A. 0, Division II.

Arsenal 0, Huddersfield T. 3.
Clapton O. 2, Bristol City 0.
Derby County 1, Grimsby Town 1, Fulham 1, Lzicester F. 0.
Glossop 1, Blackpool 3,
Hull City 0, Preston N. E. 1,
Leeds City 2, Bury 1.
Lincoln City 0, Birmingham 1.
Stockport C. 1, Nottingham F. 0.
Wolverhampton 4, Barnsley 1,

Rangers 1, Aberdeen 1.
Airdrieonians 0, Partick Thistle 0.
Ayr United 2, Hamilton A. 0.
Celtic 3, Raith Rovers 1. Kilmarnock 2, Third Lanark 1 Queen's Park 0, Morton 2. Motherwell 0 St Mirren 2 Intherwell 0. St. Mirren 2.

ENGLISH CUP SEMI-FINALS.

COMPILED UP TO DATE.

Aston Vilia ...29 10 11 Middlesbro ...30 9 12 Bolton W. ...31 9 17

Kilmarnock

mer; captain, G. Dewberry; vice, B Daniels; executive committee, Messrs Dewberry, Daniels, Tank, Ladbrook Boyd and Kelford; playing committee Captain G. Dewberry, Vice-Captain F Daniels, Chairman J. Boyd, Secon Daniels, Chairman J. Boyd, Secon and Dewberry; secretary-treasurer, I Kelford, 4 Blair Lane; assistant secre

HERE ON TUESDAY

ready Store on Dundas Street, vice-president of the Semi-ready Company, of Montreal, will be in the city

on Tuesday, in connection with the lease of the store occupied by him at 182 Dundas street. This store may be rented for five years at a reasonable rental to a responsible tenant. "All this week we are going to drive -drive-drive-for I want to get the whole stock off my hands as quickly as possible. I cannot give the business my personal attention and attend to my nilitary duties as well," said Capt.

TORONTO, March 27. - A. L. Caron of the Nationals, was unable to attend the Big Four lacrosse meeting called at the King Edward Hotel this morning. at the King Edward Hotel this morning.

16 8 38 53 28 In. Caron was called to New York on husiness, and President Quinn post-poned the meeting indefinitely.

17 7 36 60 25 In. There is no use holding a meeting without Mr. Caron," said Mr. Quinn.

28 6 28 71 14 "There is no use holding a meeting without Mr. Caron," said Mr. Quinn.

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L. U. is concerned, the proposition is

Freddie Weish refuses to thing of night. Welsh it Lustig withlose of him by had this he did doubt.

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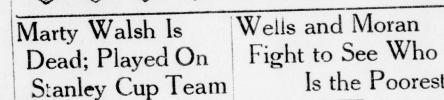
CARTER'S LITTLE

BERLIN, March 28 .- The Berlin Gun Club will hold a shoot on Good Friday which will be the first of a series of four shoots for the Witte trophy. The

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Former Member of Queen's Twenty-Round Bout Tonight and Ottawa Champions Dies in London, Eng., Between

at Gravenhurst. OTTAWA, March 28.-Marty Walsh, LONDON, March 27.-Bombardier OTTAWA. March 28.—Marty Walsh, a Kingston boy, who was prominent Wells, the British heavyweight, and should the Saints care to part with him for many years in football and hockey. Frank Moran, the big Pittsburger, will The latest was from Manager Shannon,

for many years in football and hockey. died a Sturday night at the Gravenhurst Sankorium. Word to this effect was received here this evening. Walsh was a member of the Queen's team when it won the intercollegiate football championship in 1904, and the hockey championship in 1905. He was also on the Ottawa hockey team, Stanley cup holders in 1909 and 1911. He went west in 1913, and was working near Edmonton until last fall, when he became ill and was ordered to Muskoka. The remains will be taken to Kingston for interment.

WESTERN ONTARIO CRICKET

Frank Moran, the big Pittsburger, will 'fight' 20 rounds Monday night at the London Opera House.

Nobody seems to know what it is understood that all about, but it is understood that Moran is homesick, and needs the price of a ticket back to America. The advertised stakes are \$4,500.

Both men have been training for several weeks. The contest has aroused but little attention here, and that little is mostly due to inquiries as to why Bombardier is not to engage in a fight with the Germans for the championship of Europe. To these inquiries Bombardier is not to engage in a fight with the Germans for the championship of Europe. To these inquiries Bombardier replies that he has four brothers already at the front, and somebody must stay behind to protect and support the home.

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LEAGUE MEETS ON APRIL 17 TOM MCCARTY BEAT UP

Representatives From Clubs Will Gather In Galt on That Date—Galt
Club Organized.

GALT, March 27.—The annual meeting of the Western Ontario Cricket
League will be held at the local Y. M.
Carty, Montana heavyweight, outfought Battling Levinsky, of this city, in a ten-round bout in Brooklyn last night.
McCarty was the aggressor throughout.
At another club, Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, knocked out Soldier Delaney, of Brooklyn in the second round of a

23 club has organized for the coming sea23 club has organized for the coming sea23 son. While the club lost several members, who enlisted for service—Captain bers, who enlisted for service—Captain Pratt, Lieutenants Northcombe and Mc24 Auley, Sergeant Spooner, Privates Auley, Sergeant Spooner, Privates Crawford and J. C. Evans—who have been made honorary members, several new players have arrived in town, and D. F. A.Pts.
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To Meet Anyone Who May Want Semi-Capt. Haygarth says that the

BIG FOUR LACROSSE MEETING POSTPONED

between clubs of the Big Four and N.
L. U. is concerned, the proposition is still in the 'talk' stage. No overtures have been made to us by the N. L. U., nor have we made overtures to them."

"CHIEF" NEVITT IS MUCH SOUGHT AFTER

Is the Poorest Quincy, Ill., Club Has Asked Saints for First Chance at Him. ST. THOMAS, March 28. - Garland ST. THOMAS, March 28. — Garland Nevitt, the Indian backstop of the St. Thomas Canadian League club, appears to be the most sought for ball player that ever appeared in the local line-up. Since Garland made it known that he would like a change of abode for the summer months of 1915. Manager Stewart is deluged with letters from managers all over the United States.

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RUSSIANS BOMBARD

Fleet Attacking the Turkish Defences On Both Sides of Straits.

ALLIES CREEP ONWARD

Mine Fields Cleared Right Up To the City of Darganelles.

PETROGRAD, March 29, via London-6:22 a.m .- An official state ment issued last night by the general staff, says:

"TThe Black Sea fleet on Sunday bombarded the outside forts and batteries on the Bosphorus on both sides of the straits. "Russian aviators flying above the

Bosphorus batteries carried out reconnaisances and dropped bombs with success. "The enemy's torpedo boats which tried to come out were driven back into the strait by the fire of our

A large hostile ship which was trying to get into the Bosphorus from seaward was bombaroed by

the Daily News from Tenedos says: heavy firing is now proceeding in

Judging by the firing heard this norning (Sunday) the Gallipoli Penin- Prinz Eitel's Time Limit For Repairs is sula is being heavily bombarded.

"British seaplanes have been mak ing daily reconnaissances when the ships have not been engaged, and occasionally German aeroplanes also are Eitel Friedrich to make repairs at New-

tinued from 10 o'clock in the morning enforce American neutrality. until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, both and from a station a mile outside the dition, in the face of allied warships entrance to the straits. At times the which are waiting off the Virginia Cape TO STATION LIGHTSHIPS the end of the European war. The Prinz

Trawlers continued their mine sweep- pouring from both her funnels. operations in the straits of the promptly silenced. Between 8 and 12 would ask the Government's permission department today by American Cono'clock this morning heavy firing was to intern his vessel.

eard from the direction of the Gulf of Saros. The result of the fire is not known.
"Allied aeroplanes were scouting

CLEAR TO DARDANELLES.
PARIS, March 28.—The Athens correspondent of the Havas Agency in a dispatch dated Saturday Says:
"Mine dragging in the Dardanelles continued yesterday. In fact, it was announced that the mine zone had been cleared as far as the city of Dardanelles. The weather is now clear.
"A dispatch from Vourlah, Asia

Minor, says that long range cannon,

manned by German officers, have been

sent from Constantinople to Smyrna."

Major Gault Is the Bravest Man In Princess Pats

View of Private Who Tells of Heroic Rescue of Wounded Man.

TORONTO, March 28. - "Our Major Gault rescued a wounded man in broad daylight with the bullets splashing the mud up all around him. Three times he went down, and each time I called out, 'He's hit, sir.' The first two times he got up again, but the third time he got hit in the arm. Stretcher-bearers came to his assistance after this, and even then the Germans shot at them. Major Gault is without doubt the bravest man in the regiment. I was one of the few privi-leged to see all this."

This is the account of the bravery and wounding of Major Gault, of the Princess Pats, in a letter from Ptc. William Bowie to his family at No. 3

MUST MAKE DECISION

limit fixed for the German cruiser Prinz
Eitel Friedrich to make repairs at Newport News is nearing expiration, and lead of the Lizzie which ran over The next moment Vandal was dead.

"Do not trouble about me. Do not let the Princess Patricia's Regiment.

"The submarine was some distance ahead of the Lizzie which ran over The next moment Vandal was dead.

SAW KRONPRINZ WILHEI "The big gun bombardment of the forts of Chanak and Kilid Bahr con- from Philadelphia to Hampton Roads to disappeared, and from oil seen on the Commander Thierchen must soon cluded that the under-water boat was indirectly over the Gallipoli Peninsula either renew his merchant-raiding expe-

Eitel was reported still at her dock at LONDON. March 29.-12:10 a.m.- Newport News early today, with smoke The possibility that the Prinz Eitel Dardanelles vesterday, protecting the would soon make a dash for the open says Reuters' Tenedos sea, it is believed, caused the dispatch will be moored in the English Channel correspondent, telegraphing yesterday. of the Alabama to Hampton Roads on neutrality duty, although officials here in them but were bombarded and have thought Commander Thierchen This notice was forwarded to the state

How France Officially Sums Up the War

The historical review of the war is printed on page seven.

"The German offensive is broken.

"The German defensive will be broken in its turn."

Repeating these words, the French Historical Review of the war sums up the campaign to

"1-A general progress of our troops very marked in certain points. '2-A general falling back of the enemy except to the northeast of Soisson.

"To complete the balance, it must be added that:

"1-The German offensive in Poland was checked a month ago.

"2-The Russian offensive continues in Galicia and the Carpathians. 3-A large part of the Turkish Caucasian army has been annihilated.

"4-Germany has exhausted her resources of officers (there are now on an average 12 officers to a regiment) and henceforth will only be able to develop her resources in men to the detriment of the existing units.

"5-The allied armies, on the contrary, possess the power of reinforcing themselves in a "It may, therefore, be declared that in order to obtain complete success, it is sufficient

for France and her allies to know how to wait, and to prepare victory with indefatigable patience.

SHIP MAKES PLUNGE AT SUBMARINE AND MAY HAVE SUNK IT

LONDON, March 29.-4:21 a.m.-The railway packet City of Brussels encountered a German submarine yesterday. The captain of the steamer immediately took the aggressive and fired on the submarine, which, taken by sur-

IN DOVER STRAITS URGES MEN ON.

sul-General Skinner, at London.

ROYALTY PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD COMMANDANT TOUCHING STORIES OF PRINCESS PATRICIAS OF FRENCH VALOR

Memorial Service For Lt.-Col. Farguhar Held at Bryanston Square, [Special Cable to The Advertiser.] LONDON, March 28.—A memorial

Correspondent at Chalous Sur Marne.) service for Lieut.-Col. Farquhar, com-A LL along this front one heard mander of the Princess Patricias, who narratives of deeds of individual was killed at St. Eloi last week and us. She finally heeled over and blow the submarine which, taken by surplined to submarine, which, taken by surplined to was bliefed to was balled broke out in a distance of the Firestal Surplined to was bliefed to word in part of our lines of the Firestal Surplined to was bliefed to wo time as one ficiated. The Duke of Connaught was leasing the army authorities from any the same phantom in the darkness, and them, and they tried to carry their ad-LONDON, March 28.—The captain of he steamship Lizzie, which arrived at comrade who was trying to bandage his and the Duchess by Sir Ronald Lane. he had used the crossing at Fifth avhe steamship Lizzie, which arrived at comrade who was trying to bandage his and the Duchess by Sir Ronald Lane.

Nearing Expiration.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, March 29.—The time lish Channel. He said that the sub
| State I that he was close by which and the canadian Government.

| British steamer Delmira was torpedoed | lieutenant who was arranging to have | Among others present were: Lady | Perley, Lady Minto Lady Hamilton | aeroplane flew overhead, Vandal said: and about thirty officers and men of

SAW KRONPRINZ WILHELM IEUT. Ecorcheville fell, mortally IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC

BUENOS AIRES, March 28 .- A neustrongly to his men: "On, on, your duty, tral steamer which arrived at Buenos your duty." Aires Saturday reports having sighted was fatally miles off the island of Fernando De Noronha, in the South Atlantic Ocean. WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Brit- enfilading machine gun-fire. He shout-

UNDER UNION JACK

Correspondent Palmer Describes Captured Trenches at Neuve Chapelle.

VILLAGE MASS OF RUINS

Only Half a Dozen Houses Left Standing After Fire of Artillery.

[Frederick Palmer, who is at the front in France for the Canadian Press, sends the following dis-

patch.] BRITSISH HEADQUARTERS FRANCE, March 27, via London, March 28.—7:30 p.m.—While the world

preme effort is made. old against all German efforts at re- they were, too.

Lianelly, Wales, Saturday afternoon, wound, Vandal said: "I feel that I am Hon, Sir George Perley represented enue and Forty-Second street at the stated that he was close by when the dying. Save Jacques." Then, to a the Canadian Government. enue and Forty-Second street at the rush hour without holding the mayor only sixty yards apart, an English-sof New York accountable, if run over. Speaking German asked when Kitchen-speaking G Is a Cheerful Spot.

Germans were given a war over," he along the avenues of can go home." village walls, and when the correspondvillage walls, and when the correspond- the new army comes because you will air craft gun began shelling a British ent left their cover he was within three be going faster than you want to." hundred or four hundred yards of the German breastworks. Yet the most cheerful spot where the British flag files is here. It was worth enduring the first spot of stellar and point, one could distinctly hear the German talking, the commands of their officers, and he driving the plane to turn and pursued by a who had suffered such hard knocks and had at last seen the tide turn.

pared to pay the price which success requires. The point they make is that they have been able to make a gain without any heavier losses than the

Cantain Wounded, Sticks to Post.

with no bed except a rubber sheet laid on the wet ground. His relatives in England may worry about him, but he does not worry about himself, although when the war is over he says he is certainly going to have one real he to the says had been undisturbed. Many that we had been and grand the other effigy had been undisturbed. Many the say and the say of the says of

pass at the front with no news except a desultory artillery and rifle fire which a desultory artillery and rifle fire which is the normal existence save when some and fry their bacon and make their tea. the German trench which the British

When a fusillade broke out in a dis- back.

bullets cracked against the shattered already started and you'll know when "As I was leaving Neuve Chapelle and "As I was British breastworks; a souvernir-nunter could have a helmet by going out in front for it

omplaint over the heavy cost of the rictory, the officer or man at the front who takes that view is yet to be found. They know the situation, and are pre-

Germans, who yielded. "A lot of our fellows were killed," "A lot of our fellows were killed," said a soldier, "but this time it was witnessed. No village is in pushing the Germans, instead of try- hashed bricks and mortar, with the ing to hold them back. You cannot realize, sir, unless you have been in which were hit several times. , from Mons, how that bucks you up."

My host in the breastwork was a cap- the remains. tain, who the previous day had received a shot through the arm, and, although harmed amidst that low sky-line of officially reported wounded, remained in ruins—effigies of Christ on the cross, of his mud-spattered uniform on duty, the type familiar to travellers in France. with no bed except a rubber sheet laid Eight-inch shells had excavated enorbath and one good meal in London, no soldiers remarked the curious phenomematter what the cost.

luxury they lacked.

counter-part of the British braziers, tude of guns fired one signal. Time sped rapidly as one moved from infantry rushed; how that terrific blast

er's army was coming. "I want this given us confidence in our strength," war over," he declared loudly, "so I say the officers, "tested our organiza-

Where Germans Fell,

points like bloodless human faces were sent in its wake fell about us, Tomm visible on the field between the two forces wherever you went along the front. Under the light of the German flares they took the form of more of the field between the two don't want to look up when these things fall, or you might get hit in the eve?" flares they took the form of masses of flares they took the form of masses of postrate bodies, and by daylight one could see the attitude of each as he fell, including that of a German solder grasping an unexploded hand grenade.

Across this field the Germans made their main charge to recover Neuve Chapelle. Not for want of courage Chapelle. Not for want of courage they failed. The German official bulletin stated that the German losses at Neuve Chapelle were 6,000, but this could hardly include the known killed and 2,000 prisoners taken, without

counting the wounded. Though the Germans shout badinage in their trenches, they have asked for no armistice to bury their dead, and A. Raven and Ruby, detained at on previous occasions when the Brit-British dead, it was refused. There-fore, the bodies remain. This showed the Netherlands overseas trust of Holhow grim is the actuality, despite occasional sallies of wit. A breastwork jester takes care not to show his head when he makes his quip, lest a bullet ranged a similar reconsignment for other make it his last. Germans Shot Bolt.

fire comradeship under the protection of the wall of sand bags which bullets cannot penetrate. There is plenty of admiration for the skill of the Germans as soldiers heard from both officers of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen

These Irishmen insisted that the cor-spondent have a cup of tea, and would not he try a slice of bacon which was sizzling in the pan, while an ccasional bullet sizzled over the parapet. Only One Thought.

The wounded captain, my host, going beyond his own bailiwick, chatted with fellow-officers about breastwork making, and other business details. They referred to this and that friend who had been killed since they last met, as if death were a familiar thing to all. Not one lauded war, or found any glory in it, but all had no thought except to continue until victory had

If I got a few yards ahead of my guide, I found how rare was the privilege to a civilian to be alone in that exclusive world. Some soldier instantly demanded to know who I was, and if there had been no one to identify me, I should have been promptly apprehended and sent to headquarters under

suspicion of being a spy.

It was after 3 o'clock in the morning when my host and myself lay down in his dugout, but not to sleep, for there were many things to talk about Twice, when the desultory firing became heavier on both sides, he went out to see what was the cause. "We have not settled down on this front he said. "The Germans are pretty grouchy vet over their beating Both sides began firing on the slightest alarm; they don't want to risk any night attack getting started." At dawn, as I said good-bye, I expressed regret to my host for having kept him awake all night. "Oh, no,"

"Oh, no," he replied, "I stay awake always at night. My time for sleep is from 8 until 1. By day we can see the Germans if they try on any tricks."
In leaving the lines dy daylight, care must be taken against the open spaces visible to the German sharpshooters. who may not make a miss the second time, if they do the first.

Village Is Pulverized To see Neuve Chapelle by daylight is to see the most fearful example of the No village is left-only exception of a half a dozen house knocking the buildings to pieces, the British shells kneaded and pulverized

Yet two objects stood practically unatter what the cost.

When it was noticed that he had of it.

no blankets in his dugout, the captain In going over the gorund one readily explained that the men's blankets were visualized how this battle, which has not up yet, and he wanted to enjoy no stiffened English confidence, had been fought. There were the remains of the Faint aureoles of light showing above old frontal and reserve trenches the the line of the German breastworks rose Germans had occupied when the battle from their camp fires, which were the began with a burst of fire from a multi-

Next to having witnessed the battle of Neuve Chapelle the most interesting thing to a correspondent is a night spent in the new British line of works which defend that section of the shell-torn earth that the British won and to the section are at the section and the section are sections. The spend rapidly as one moved from group to chat, every one keeping his head below the parapet to avoid defence, and the infantry rushed; how that terrinc blast group to group to chat, every one keeping his head below the parapet to avoid defence, and the infantry rushed; how that terrinc blast group to group to chat, every one keeping his head below the parapet to avoid defence, and the infantry rushed; how that terrinc blast group to group to chat, every one keeping his head below the parapet to avoid defence, and the infantry rushed; how that terrinc blast group to group to chat, every one keeping his head below the parapet to avoid defence, and the infantry rushed; how that terrinc blast group to group to chat, every one keeping his head below the parapet to avoid defence, and the infantry rushed; how that terrinc blast group to group to chat, every one keeping his head below the parapet to avoid defence, and the infantry rushed; how that terrinc blast group to chat, every one keeping his head below the parapet to avoid defence, and the infantry rushed; how that terrinc blast group to chat, every one keeping his head below the parapet to avoid defence, and the infantry rushed; how that terrinc blast group to group to chat, every one keeping his head below the parapet to avoid defence, and the infantry rushed; how that terrinc blast group to group to chat, every one keeping his head below the parapet to avoid defence, and the infantry rushed; how that terrinc blast group is group to chat, every one keeping his head below the parapet to avoid defence, and the infantry rushed; how that terrinc blast group is group to group the parapet to avoid defence, and the infantry rushed; how that terrinc blast group is group to group th

Nothing in the war has been more the edge of the village; stray

Tommy Atkins called back. "You're

> Then one shell burst so near that the plane seemed to careen, but it managed to retreat successfully In the moonlight, dark patches with When bullets from one of the shells

Proceeding along the road to brigade

CARGOES RECONSIGNED

March 29 .- The steamers

since March 19 with cargoes of Ameriasked the privilege to bury the can packing products, have completed

cargoes now en route, and as a result of this procedure little further delay It is shrewd, calculating war every cargoes destined for Holland is expected moment from the parapet, and camp-

as soldiers heard from noth officers and men, but there is confidence also that the Germans have shot their boit.

Coming to an Irish regiment, an Irishman said: "I have three brothers in the States, and I am going myself after the war. The Germans need a feet the war. The Germans need a state of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few and rub it into the scalp out. licking, and when anybody needs a applications the hair stops coming out licking, that's the place for the Irish." and you can't find any dandruff.

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ON THE BATTLEFIELD (By Cable From the Canadian Press

surface of the water the captain conman trench, but continued to call out

ish admiralty has announced that, beginning about April 1, two lightships by, I am dying. It is for France." PTE. GALESKI, who was the talk of his company on the 7th and 8th

> coolness in the storming of trenches, HEARS OF SUCCESS; 9th of March, DIES WITH SMILE. Hill. When picked up, Gaieski asked: 'Did you carry the Fortin Hin?' "Yes, we took it," was the reply, and

Galeski smiled and died on the stretch-

of March because of his audacity and

SIXTY-FOUR buglers sounded the salute, and Gen. Joffre came upon the field. He had a word or two with the commanding general. Then he walked along HOW SENTINEL WON the lines and MILITARY MEDAL. shook hands with each of

pinned the cross or medal upon his breast. One of the men, Mathieu Jouy, had been a sentinel at the entrance of a cut leading to the main line of trenches. He fired upon Germans creeping to a surprise attack and killed six of them, but was wounded in the arm by a bayonet thrust of the seventh German, whom he killed, and was slashed on the head by the sabre of a German officer, whom he also killed. Jouy then retreated and let his comrades, who had been aroused by the shots, repel the attack. He thus won the military

GEORGES Bastard was twice wounded in a night charge, but singing the Marseillaise to encourage his comrades, his shrill tenor voice arising above the shots and the GEN. JOFFRE KISSES SOLDIER. clanging of arms. Gen. pinning the medal onto a private soldier whose name was not ascertained, put his arms around the man and kissed nim on both cheeks. Tears were slowly falling from the boy's eyes when the

ANOTHER GERMAN LIE Russians Took Away No Residents From City of Memel.

touching ceremony ended.

[Canadlan Press.] Petrograd, March 29 .- A statement referring to the German official claim that in evacuating Memel the Russians took with them 3,000 residents, who afterward were rescued by German troops near Kromingen, was issued last night from the headquarters of the general staff.

staff.

Headquarters says in its statement, that after a careful investigation it has been established that an engagement against German troops attacking from all the roads from Memel and also on the roads from Memel to Korcjany, and the roads from Memel to Korcjany, and Memel to Polangen. The assertion is made that the residents of Memel esmade that the residents of Memel esmade to intervening ground, where no caped to intervening ground, where no fighting was in progress, and there awaited the issue of the battle.

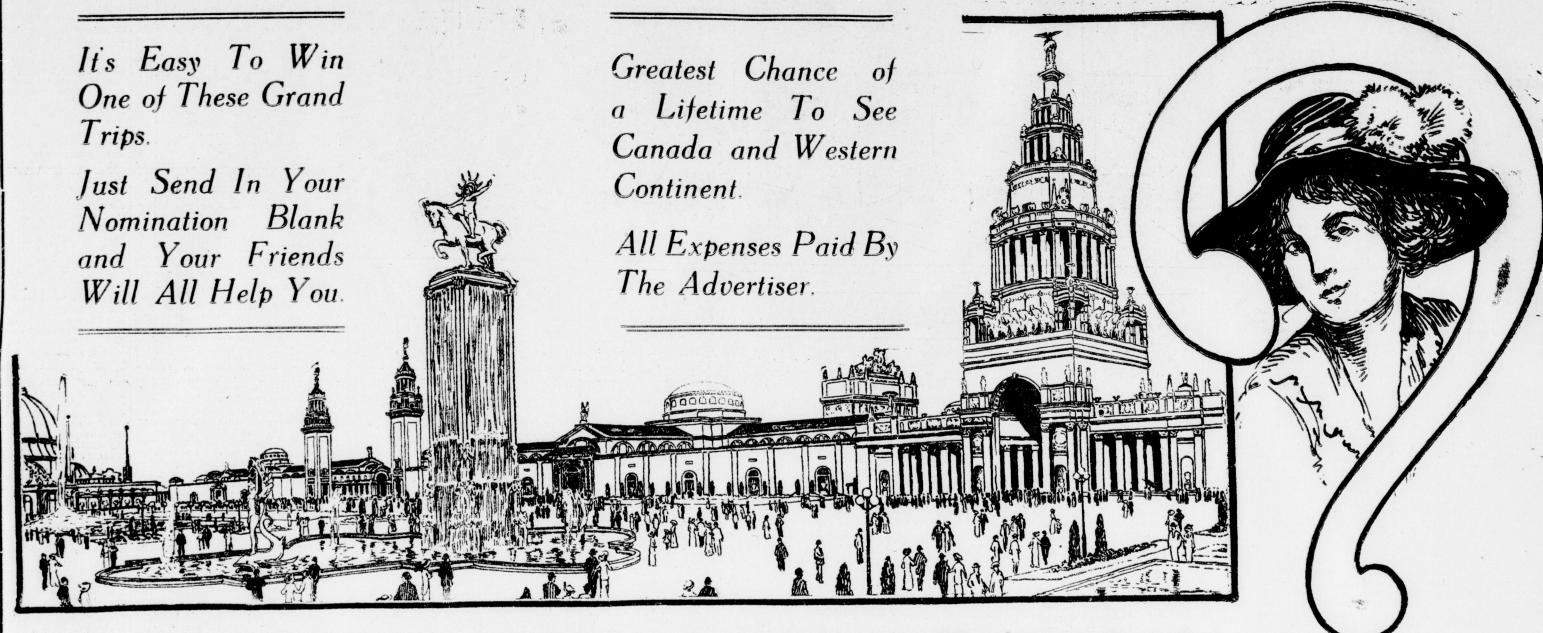
OFFICER WOUNDED, URGES MEN ON. Aires Saturday reports having signted of their officers, and he driving files is here. It was worth enduring a sleeples night and a plunge in mud to enter into the spirit of the soldiers, as they strengthened their works. German rifles, helmets, caps and diaries were plentiful in the slower around and re-Though rumors come from London of

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R.S.V.P.

London, March, 1915

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Add to this the splendid training in executive business that you would receive and the benefits of the contest loom far ahead of the hum-drum business position.

Nomination Form Will Be Found On Page Eleven

RULE NO. 1—Any woman, either married or single, over 15 years of age, may become a candidate. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The London Advertiser in order to enter the contest.

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RULE NO. 3—Votes once credited to any candidate cannot be transferred to any other candidate in the race, with the exception, that a candidate who enters and for any reason has to withdraw, may change her votes to a suitable substitute, but said substitute cannot be any candidate whose nomination had been before accepted in the race. The substitute must be an entirely new candidate

RULE NO. 4—Votes cannot be bought under any circumstances. They must either be clipped in the form of the daily ballot or issued on subscription payments.

RULE NO. 5—The first nomination received will count for five thousand votes for any candidate, but only one nomination can count for any one candidate.

BULE NO. 6—No employee of The London Advertiser can enter as a candidate.

RULE NO. 7—The final count at the close of the contest will be made by a competent board of judges.

RULE NO. 8—The London Advertiser reserves the right to accept or reject any nomination without giving an explanation other than that the nomination is not acceptable.

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RULE NO. 11—The contest will close on Tuesday, May 25, at 4 p.m., and the candidate in each district having the highest number of votes will be declared the winner. All subscriptions must be in by this hour and date.

RULE NO. 12—There will be four districts, as follows:
District No. 1—All that territory inside the city limits, north
of, and including both sides of Dundas street, and west of, and
including both sides of Wellington street.

District No. 2—All that territory inside the city limits, east of, but not including, Wellington street, and north of, and including both sides of Dundas street.

District No. 3—All that territory inside the city limits, south of, but not including, Dundas street, and east of, but not including, Wellington street.

District No. 4—All that territory inside the city limits, west of, and including both sides of Wellington street, and south of, but not including Dundas street.

Candidates will not compete against each other, except that candidates have the right to secure votes or subscriptions anywhere they please, and the votes will count in accordance with the vote value of that district.

RULE NO. 13—A daily ballot will be published, good for ten votes each, from the first day that a ballot appears until seven days before the close of the contest, when no more daily ballots will be published. Each daily ballot will have upon it a ten-day expiry limit, and these ballots must be in the office of The London Advertiser before said expiry date in order to be counted for any candidate.

RULE NO. 14—Nominations of candidates may be made by anyone at any time without cost. Any candidate wishing to have her name withdrawn from the list must write to The London Advertiser, or call personally at the office.

RULE NO. 15—No statement or promise made by any person

whatever varying from the above rules will be recognized by The London Advertiser.

RULE NO. 16—The contest will officially start on Saturday

RULE NO. 16—The contest will officially start on Saturday, March 27, 1915, and end Tuesday, May 25, 1915, at 4 p.m.

\$ 2.50 paid on single subscription, 6 months. 5,000 votes
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London, 1 year 4,000 votes
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BATTLE OF YPRES GIVEN IN DETAIL

Fourth Installment of French sustained the same defeat as the de-Official Review of the War.

OPERATIONS IN FLANDERS

Defeat of Well - Conducted Attack Is Called Very Significant.

LONDON, March 27.-The French istorical review in the fourth installment takes up the operations in Flanders, as follows: The German attack in the two Flanders was conducted strategically and tactically with remarkable energy. The complete and indisputable defeat in Holding

sea and the Lys comprised: longing to the 24th reserve corps.

(unspecified) divisions. Bavaria. This army, more than a third half corps for the eastern front, of which took part in the battle of Weather Interferes.

On October 28 Prince Ruprecht of

Bavaria declared in an army order that his troops had "just been fighting under case that the siege warfare has had very difficult conditions" and he added: the same results for the Germans as "It is our business now not to let the for us. From November 15 to February very difficult conditions" and he added: struggle with our most detested enemy 1 our opponents, in spite of numerous drag on longer ---- the decisive blow is still to be struck."

German Defeat at Ypres. The German defeat at Ypres:

The enemy had now begun an at tack more important than its prede cessor in view of the numbers engage in it. This attack was intended as renewal to the south of the effort which had just been shattered in the north. Instead of turning our flank on the coast it was now sought to drive in the right of our northern army under the shock of powerful masses. This was the battle of Ypres.

In order to understand this long, desperate and furious battle, we must hark back a few days in point of time.

At the moment when our cavalry reached Roulers and Cortemark (Ocober 18) our territorial divisions from Dunkirk under Gen. Bidon occupied and reorganized a defensive position at Ypres. It was a point near D'Appui enabling us to prepare and maintain our connections with the Belgian army. From October 23 two British and French army corps were in occupation of this position, which was to be the London Speculates Hopefully base of their forward march in the direction of Roulers-Menin. The delays already explained and the strength of the forces brought up by the enemy soon brought to a standstill our progress along the line Poelcappelle, Pashendaele, Zandvorde, Gheluvelt.

Fierce Attack of Enemy. was solidly covered and the connections Turkish forts on the Bosphorus, but of all the allied forces were established. Against the line thus formed the Geran attack was hurled from October 25 to November 13 to the north, the only news is the reiteration of the reseast and the south of Ypres. From October 26 on the attacks were renewed Allies are continuing their work, and daily with extraordinary violence that weather conditions still prevent a obliging us to employ our reinforce- resumption of the bombardment by ments at the most threatened points as the fleet, the cavalry formed the connecting link and finally to intercalate between these two corps a force equivalent to defences has been commenced by the two army corps. Between October 30 battleships. and November 6 Ypres was several

Resume Offensive.

The front of the Allies, thus contracted, was all the more dfflicult to strict their movements. defend, but defended it was without The arrival of three French divisions in our line enabled us to off the English and Irish coasts, and resume from the 4th to the 8th a the liner Falba, reported in distress in he 11th this offensive, brought up victims of their raids. against fresh and sharper German attacks, was checked. Before it could servers in London are speculating

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Sour Stomach and Constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now. No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, billousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

[Canadian Press.]

Rome, March 28—Via Paris, March 29.

A rigid censorship upon the publication of military news from March 31 to July 30 has been established by a royal decree issued in accordance with a decision reached by the council of ministers at its session Saturday. The publication what five condition that ach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncom-

headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the

vember 12. By the 14th, our troops had again begun to progress, barring the road to Ypres against the German attacks and inflicting on the enemy who advanced in massed formation, losses which were especially terrible in consequence of the fact that the French and British artillery had crowded nearly three hundred guns on to these few kilometres of front. Thus the main mass of the Germans tachments operating further to the north along the coast. The support which, according to the idea of the German general staff, the attack on Ypres was to render to the coastal attack, was as futile as that attack

Foe Lost 150,000 Men. During the second half of Novembe he enemy exhausted, and having lost in the battle of Ypres alone more than 150,000 men, did not attempt to renew his effort, but confined himself to an intermittent eannonade. We, on the contrary, achieved appreciable progress to the north and south of Ypres and insured definitely by a powerful defensive organization of the position, the inviolability of our front.

The compiler of the report here adds a foot note stating that over forty thousand German corpses were found on the battlefield during these three

which it resulted is therefore significant.

Holding the Enemy.

The report next proceeds to summarize the character and results of the The forces of which the enemy dis-posed for this operation between the sea and the Lys comprised. former date the French supreme com-(1)—The entire fourth army com- mand had not thought it advisable to manded by the Duke of Wurtemburg, embark upon important offensive operaconsisting of one naval division, one tions. It has confused itself to local division of Ersatz reserve (men who had atracks, the main object of which was received no training before the war), to hold in front of us as large a num-which was liberated by the fall of Ant- ber of German corps as possible and werp, the 22nd, 23rd, 26th and 27th thus to hinder the withdrawal of the reserve corps and the 48th division be-German general staff was anxious to (2)—A portion of another army under dispatch to Russia. As a matter of fact the numbers transported to the corps, two Bavarian corps and three only been able to take four and one-

Weather Interferes. Flanders, comprised the 19th army corps, portions of the 13th corps and tions—the rain, mud and mist—were 18th reserve corps, the 7th and 14th, such as to diminish the effectiveness the 1st Bavarian reserve corps, the of offensive operations and to add to the costliness of any undertaking, which was another reason for postponing them. prepared and supported the action of the troops enumerated above. Everything possible had been done to fortify the morale of the troops. At the beginning of October the Crown Prince and units as of material, while the constant of the cons of Bavaria in a proclamation had exhorted his soldiers "to make the decisive effort against the French left wing," and "to settle thus the fate of the great battle which lasted for weeks."

On October 28 Prince Ruprecht of the proclamation of the operations have assumed dering the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed dering the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed dering the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed dering the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed dering the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed dering the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed dering the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed the maximum of their power and can only diminish now, both in numbers and in value. These conditions explain the operations have assumed the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed the contractor of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed the contractor of the siege warfare which the contractor of the

the period under review. attacks, did not succeed in taking anything from us except a few hundred metres of ground to the north of Soissons. We, on the contrary, have gained numerous and appreciable results.

Russians Knocking At Back Door, With Allies At Front.

On Reorganization of the Balkan League.

Canadian Press. London, March 29.-Russia is again today knocking at the back door Constantinople by bombarding the with what success is not yet definitely known. As to the front door of the Turkish capital, the Dardanelles, the

tion of activity; they set forth that a long-distance shelling of the inner

times in danger. The British lost Zandvorde, Gheluvelt, Messines and Wetschaefe.

The British lost the Baltic, Petrograd claims that the operations of Russian warships on this who find the courage and confidence of those countries, out of courtesy to who find the courage and confidence of the courage and courage and confidence of the courage and courage and confidence of the courage and courage and confidence of the courage and courag

Submarines Active. German submarines have been active igorous offensive. On the 10th and the Bristol Channel, may be one of the From a diplomatic standpoint,

forcements had to be awaited, which Balkan League; but nevertheless hopefully on the reorganization of the felt that the visit to Bulgaria of Field Marshal Von Der Goltz, until recently at Constantinople, may check the reconciliation of this state with her

OF ITALIAN NEWS

No More Headache, Bad Colds All Mention of Military Movements Or Plans Absolutely Forbidden.

FOREST MAN INVALIDED HOME. until there is a definite result."
HALIFAX, March 28.—The Allan liner
The men did look hardy and Scandinavian arrived here from Liver- tigued. They were bright-eyed and in bile, gases and constipated matter pool with thirteen Canadian soldiers a pleasant humor. They passed in re-

The Way the Fiery Sicilians Reach the Front



Soldlers of Sicily, Italy's Island in the Mediterranean, the fierce warriors of Victor Emmanuel's army, riding

NO PLACE OPEN TO

DUKE OF ORLEANS

By All Allies—Is Royal

Exile.

Paris, March 29.—The French Gover

of former French reigning families.

Viviani is said to have suggested at t

same time, however, that he again

form the Russian Government throug

France would raise no objections to the

to enter the Russian army, promisir

he ambassador at Petrograd

polite refusal of the request.

another field.

REMOVAL SOUGHT FOR

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 28.

RELIEF SHIP SAILS AGAIN.

HALIFAX, March 28.—The California Belgian relief steamer, Camino, which

GERMANS NEAR CHAMPAGNE MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS SAYS KAISER VISITED JOSEP

Eleven Thousand Dead Taken From Trenches By French Destroy Three Battalions of In Less Than Month—Artillery Is Vastly Superior To Enemy's.

CHALONS SUR MARNE, France, March 28.—Eleven thousand German dead have been taken from the trenches won by the French during twenty days of fighting in the Champagne country. The German losses in killed, in prisoners, and in wounded are estimated by the French military authorities at fifty thousand. The German wastage, they say, has been two to one compared with the French losses, because the Germans would try to regain lost ground by counterattacks, repeated again and again, with obstinate courage. It was in these counter assaults, supported by relatively inadequate artillery nd what the French officers assert was inadequate morale, against the allied roops that so many German soldiers have fallen. The graves in which they

are buried by fifties and by hundreds are thick upon a narrow front of some fif-For nearly a month now the French, their officers declare, by the superiority munication issued by the War Office their artillery of both large and small calibre, and by a certain irresistible pirit, have, day by day, gained ground, sometimes a few hundred yards of tonight says:

New German Contingents. The Germans are bringing up new contingents steadily. They have had in action on this segment of the fighting lines during March five army corps, or about 200,000 men. Yet on the even-MINES BEING CLEARED ing of the day the French officers assert that the French have held somewhat more of the field than they did

> The Canadian Press correspondent has been over the ground and found that this is what has taken place: The French artillery, numerous and concentrated, at times subdues the German guns and tears up part of the German trenches by sustained shell fire. Then, at a mome signalled by telephone, the guns cease and the men in the trenches, with reserves crowded into the ap-

proaches, jump out and make a quick run for the trenches opposite. Then body to body fighting finishes Meantime a barrier of bursting shells caise, in an article which deals at behind the German front line prevents reserves from coming up. This is continued until the captured trenches are vice under the flag of his country. Early put into condition to resist assaults. in the war he sought to have amended Arkhave. In Choruk Pass our

Enemy Disheartened. The correspondent has been able to see for himself the ground gained by services as a soldier, he sought to enli battleships.

The French and to compare the posiReviewing Russian naval activity in tions occupied months ago with those armies, but the military authorities

sea have resulted in damage to several German units, and that the Germans have been compelled materially to restrict their movements.

Submarines Active.

Who are the courage and confidence of their troops mounting with each such the counter-attacks, delivered with ad- to be recognized, and the Governme mirable pluck, under the circumstances compelled to expel him from France un have been useless. French are employing such

quantities of artillery, newly con-structed and of heavy field calibre, that they are able to combine and concentrate their fire in such a way as has not been seen before in this war. The French officers say their guns can dominate the adversary's ons at any time or place. Million and Half Projectiles.

During the twenty days advance the Champagne region the French have used a million and a half projectiles against places occupied by the Ger-

General Joffre, the French com-nander-in-chief, has reviewed by mander-in-chief, has reviewed brigade and by division the troops taking part in the Champagne fighting. One
of the parades—that of a division—was

upon a stretch of fields at a crossroad

the Methodist Church, has found a

Heroic attempts

they had finally craft in which 21
to have perished.

Only a

Heroic attempts caused Noirlieu, or Black Spot. Fifteen member of the conference guilty of thousand men, infantry, artillery and uttering unpatriotic sentiments from cavalry, who have been dismounted to fight in the trenches, were assembled there. Standing in front of each solidly massed battalion were the one or two or three men, who were to be decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, Great Britain in the world war.

Or the more previous Williams Medal.

The charge in reference to the part of depth of 215 feet, but failed to find any trace of the F-4.

Con the more previous Williams Medal. with the cross of the Legion of Honor, or the more previous Military Medal, which many a general may not gain.

The only spectators were the military the legion of the president of the conference to admonish Rev. Mr. King and discovery, hundreds of rescue workers, and rescue workers, and rescue workers. attaches with the French army, and recommended that he be removed to although tired of their long work and line of forts from the Gulf of Saros.

results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take

Take weeks or three months, or three years, The men did look hardy and unfa-

which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months.

No more days of gloom and distress
if you will take a cascaret now and
then. All druggists sell Cascarets.

Don't forget the children—their litDon't forget the childr parades of Vincennes or Longchamps. of refuge yesterday.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE

Austrians in Bayonet Engagement.

Offensive in Black Sea

Coast Region.

[Canadian Press.] PETROGRAD, March 28, via London, March 29-12:09 a.m.-The official comenches; on other days a mile of frontage, and from three to five hundred vards

at Ossowetz.

"In the region of the Rivers Skwa and Omulew on the front of Tartak-Wach-Zawady,a stubborn fight occurred for

"In a bayonet fight for the possession stroyed. The statement follows:

ment has refused the request of the trenches. Duke of Orleans that he be granted

permission to enlist in the foreign legion headquarters in the Caucasus today of the operations cannot be published gave out the following statement: under an assumed name, says the Fran-Black Sea coast region, but they were coasts by the loss of a number of trans-thrown back to the left bank of the perts with munitions." soon as they came up. Thus, on October 31 we were obliged to send supports to the British cavalry, then to ports to the British cavalry, then to points in the vicinity of the scene of capacitation and the sought to have amended arknave. In Choruk Pass our units the law passed in 1886, forbidding him to continue to drive out the Turks toward apparently have been gains for the agreed to resume his exile if permitted. ontinue to drive out the Turks toward AMERICAN NOTE TO

valley of Allaskert, there have been minor engagements. In other districts there has been no modification in the

WORKED 48 HOURS OVER OLD ANCHOR

Searchers For Lost Submarine Disappointed-Hope Again Revived.

duke serving Russia. The reply from Petrograd is reported to have been a [Canadian Press.] Honolulu, March 29 .- Hope of raising the United States submarine F-4, submerged outside the harbor UNPATRIOTIC MINISTER Thursday morning, was again revived during the night when vessels en-gaged in the rescue work reported that Sail for Toulon. gaged in the rescue work reported that they had finally located the missing eraft in which 21 persons are believed

Only an Anchor.

Heroic attempts of the last 48 hours to bring to the surface from a great to bring to the surface from a great to be better in the bombardment of the best of depth an object that appeared to be the submarine, resulted in the discovfleet on March 18, have left for Toulon ery by two divers yesterday it was an a French naval base, to be repaired i old anchor. The divers went to a the drydock there, according to a spe-

without stop for many hours, redoubled their efforts when another REV. ARCH. McDONALD Madrid, March 28—Via Paris, March 29.—Senor Dugallal, minister of finance, declared in a statement made public today that the European war was causing an enormous alteration in the Spanish budget and that a revenue tax soon would be created to help meet the deficiency.

doubled their body, believe cated. Portion structure had face by the grade to the public various boats, makes the result of the property of the body, believed to be the F-4 was located. Portions of a vessel superstructure had been brought to the sur, face by the grappling apparatus of the was various boats, and it is this which makes the rescuers confident they are

YOUNG LADY KILLED BY CAR AT FREEPORT | Mr. McDonald is expected here in the course of a month.

MEETING AT ROME ASKS INTERVENTION L

Requests the Government To "Obtain Italian Frontiers By Arms."

CROWD CHEERS FRANCE

'Down With Austria," Slogan of Big Gathering At Capital.

[Canadian Press.]

ROME, March 28. - 12:45 p.m. -(Via Paris, 7:20 p.m.) - A large meeting was held here today by Italians who favor the taking of Trent, Trieste and Dalmatia. Forces of troops were present to prevent disorders.

A resolution was unanimously passed requesting the Government to obtain by arms the frontiers of Italy." After the meeting the crowd attempted to reach the Austrian embassy, but was charged by the troops and dispersed. Several arrests were made.

Among those in attendance were senators, deputies and aldermen, and representatives of over six thousand clubs and associations, some of the latter coming from other states.

The hall in which the meeting was held was decorated with the flags of Trent, Trieste, Istria and Dalmatia. Several orators made addresses, among them Signor Barsellai, a native of Trieste, who has been deputy for Rome for 25 years. He was greeted enthusiasticaly when he said the moment had arrived to take Trent, the key to Northern Italy, and Trieste, the door o the Adriatic. Gen. Ricciotti Garibaldi, his wife and

their son Peppino were greeted with rounds of applause when they entered the hall. There were cries of "Long live Garibaldi," "Long Live France," and "Down with Austria."

VISITED JOSEPH.

NEW YORK, March 29.-A specia able to the Tribune from Berne says "A Swiss just returned from Vienna brings the news that the Kaiser, in strictest incognito, had been visiting Emperor Francis Joseph at the Scho brunn Palace, and has succeeded in inducing the aged ruler to cede territory to Italy in return for her continued TURKS ALSO DEFEATED neutrality. Absolute silence on the subject is enjoined on the Austro-

BALTIC SEA HEAVY

"West of the Niemen (northern Po-and), the engagements on the 27th as-Have Suffered, Especially Submarines.

| Canadian Press. |

ne possession of the German positions. Petrograd, via London, March 29,-During the day we captured six hundred prisoners, among them five officers and two machine guns. • the German naval units in the Baltic Sea by the Russians, according to a semi-official review of the operations developed on the 26th, especially in the direction of Bartfeld, where we captured a new line of heights on a front captured a new line of heights on a front of about 25 versts (a verst is two-parts leaded with supplies have been deposite and the considerably, while a number of transports leaded with supplies have been deposited. During the day we captured six hun- Severe losses have been inflicted upon Services As Soldier Declined of about 25 versts (a verst is two-ports loaded with supplies have been de-"The a bayonet fight for the possession of height No. 389, east of the village of Milmarocz, we destroyed three battalions of Austrians. In the direction of Mukacs and Stry we captured a series of attacks by the enemy, who endeavored unsuccessfully to throw a quantity of hand grenades into our trenches."

Turks Thrown Back.

"Early in September the activity of our fleet in the Southern Baltic compelled the enemy to modify his plan and concentrate his chief efforts upon operations by submarines. Nineteen of these attacks were made in two months, but only one was successful. Enemy submarines suffered considerably.

"Our fleet has developed intense activity along the enemy's coast. Details

The chief of staff of the Russian army tivity along the enemy's coast. Details "On March 26 the Turks attempted in fighting units and has been seriously to make an offensive movement in the impeded in the operations along his own

BRITAIN IS READY

of More Information,

[Canadian Press.] Washington, March 29.-Transmitta

f the American note to Great Britain in regard to the British order-in-council against commerce to and from Germany will, it is believed, await the return f President Wilson from Annapolis to morrow. The note, however, virtually has been completed. The other note to Germany—that regarding the destruc-tion of the William P. Frye by the Prinz Eitel Friedrich-has not yet been finish. ed, additional information still being needed to complete the document. The President had gone to Annapolis aboard the Mayflower to be the guest of honor at a luncheon there today of the Argentine ambassador, Dr. Romulo . Naon, aboard the new Argentine battleship Morenos.

OFF FOR REPAIRS

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, March 29.—The French battle-

No attack was made in the straits Sunday, the dispatch says, but a Refusing to be disheartened by this Franco-British fleet and the Russian cruiser Askold bombarded the Bulai

COMES TO INGERSOLL

[Special to The Advertiser. INGERSOLL, March 28. - That Rev Archibald McDonald, of Edmonton, will succeed Rev. C. J. Maclean, as pastor of the Baptist Church, was the announcement made to the congregation

Mr. McDonald is expected to come

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, March 28 .- The following list of casualties was issued by the militia department this after PRINCESS PATRICIAS.

Reported killed-Lance Corp. C. Coke. Next of kin, Clara Coke, No. 1 Clarence street, Richmond, Sur-

Sergt. Alfred B. Cork, March 20. Next of kin, Annie Cork, No. 58 Polgrave road, Great Yarmouth, Lance Corp. John H. Rosher, March 20. Next of

kin, Mrs. W. M. Rosher, St. Cuthbert's Place, Bed-

Pte. Mike Buck, March 20. Next of kin, R. Buck, (father), Kiel, Russia.

Killed in action-Pte. Murdock James Munroe, March 13. Next of kin, Mrs. S. E. Munroe, Adolphus

Pte. Amee Smith, March 13. Next of kin, Mrs. E. Smith, 379 Amherst street, Montreal. Pte. James Meehan, March 20. Next of kin, Mrs. T. Meehan, (mother), No. 869 Harrison avenue, Col-

Pte. Morris Thorpe, March 21. Next of kin, Mrs. L. Thorpe, No. 360A Pathenais Street, Montreal. Pte. Thomas McMahon, March 19. Next of kin. Mrs. Wm. Morrison, No. 13 Wellington street, Kingston, Ont.

Severely wounded-Sergt. Wm. E. Arnold, March Next of kin, Mrs. Edith Arnold, 97 Argyll street,

Wounded-Lance Corporal Alex. H. Campbell, No. 12 general hospital Rouen; gunshot in knee. Next of kin, Alex. Campbell, Bengough, Sask. Pte. J. Marks, March 19. Next of kin, Mrs. G.

Marks, care F. J. Penfold, general delivery, Montreal, Pte. Thos. Kinney, March 19. Next of kin, Mrs. Thomas Fogarty, Kits Lane, Vancouver, B. C. Lance Corporal James Bowness, March 24. Next of kin, Mrs. Bessie Bowness, Grove House, Winder-

Corp. Patrick Garvey, admitted to No. 4 general nospital, Versailles, March 17; gunshot wound, scalp. Next of kin, Mrs. D. Smith, 592 Aylmer street, Mon-Pte. H. Thomas Allen, admitted to No. 12 general hospital, Rouen; gunshot wound, foot. Next of kin, Miss Charlotte Allen, 107 Bloor street west, Toronto.

Pte. Charles Andrew McCowan, (13th Battalion) admitted to No. 8 general hospital, Rouen, March 20; gunshot wound, head. Next of kin, Mrs. A. McCowan, 505 Beresford avenue, Winnipeg.

Slightly wounded-Pte, Richard I. Tyler, admitted No. 5 general hospital, Rouen; gunshot wound, Next Mrs. S. Tyler, care Mrs. Wyckwire, 61 Hollis street, Halifax. Reported wounded-Lance Sergt. Harry Leach,

Next of kin, Mrs. Sophia Leach, 252 Black road, Walsall, Eng. Pte. Harry Bernard Robinson, March 20. Next of kin, Miss Eileen Constance Robinson, No. 2 Brook-

bridge road, Tuebrook, Liverpool, Eng. Pte. Wm. Jackson Clarke, March 19. kin, Mrs. H. Crook, Attleboro, Norfolk, Eng. Pte. Hugh B. Heather, March 19. Next of kin. Emily Clara Heather, Westview, Herne Bay, Kent,

Pte. Fred Norman Reeve, March 19. Next of kin, Joseph Reeve, No. 21 Ordnance road, London, N. W.,

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FIRST BATTALION. Reported wounded-Pte. Frederick Charles Wind

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March 19. Next of kin, Mrs. Denike, Picton, Ont. Wounded-Pte. E. J. Niddery, March 19. Next of kin, Levi Niddery, Hampton, Ont. Reported wounded-Corp. D. McMillan, March 17 Next of kin, Miss Mary McMillan, 39 Old Dunbarton

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DR. HOLMES, 344 RICHMOND -Specialty, skin diseases, electrical treatment, X-rays, DR. F. P. DRAKE, OFFICE, Wellington street, will be out of city during March. DR. WEEKES 436 street. Hours, 1-3, 7-8, ORS. FERGUSON & FERGUSON, South London. Phone 753. Dr. R. Ferguson, specialty midwifery and diseases of women. Dr. J. I. Fergu-son, specialty children's diseases.

R. W. SHAW, M.D., L.R.C.P. AND M. R. C. S. (England), 287 King Phone 839.

DR. W. M. SHOEBOTHAM, REMOVED March, A. D. 1915.

March 22, 29, Apl. 5, 12. to corner Richmond and Hyman streets. Specialty, surgery, diseases

DR. G. L. CLARKE-EYE, EAR, NOSE and throat. 394 Dundas street. DR. D. H. ARNOTT, 226 QUEEN'S avenue, in addition to regular practice, will give special treatment for cure of liquor and drug habits. F. L. BURDON, M.D., L.R.C.P., AND S. (Edinburgh)—Diseases women, chil-dren. 461 Waterloo. Phone 258.

J. B. CAMPBELL, M.A., M.D.-SPE-CIALTY, diseases stomach. Hours, 2-4, 7-8, and appointment. DR W. J. STEVENSON, 389 DUNDAS street—Specialty, diseases of women and surgery. Phone 510. DR. HUGH A. STEVENSON, 391 DUN-DAS street-Special attention X-rays DR. SEPTIMUS THOMPSON,

Park avenue, corner Queen's—Eye, ear, nose, throat. Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, Good going and returning April 2 only, 10 to 2. DR. MEEK, 380 QUEEN'S AVENUE-DR. NORMAN R. HENDERSON, CORNER Park and Dufferin. Eye, ear, nose and throat. DR. PINGLE, LONDON-ELECTRICAL DR. J. S. SCHRAM—CORNER KENT and Talbot streets. Phone 2250.

DR. LEONARD DOUGLASS, PARK-VIEW Apartments. Specialty, chil-dren's diseases and midwifery, Hours, 12-2, 5:30-7. Phone 5080.

Tickets and further particulars at Grand Trunk ticket offices. R. E. RUSE, corner Dundas and Richyou for all your empty bags. Send them in, or phone 1428. Morgan's, 100 VETERINARY SURGEONS. WILLIAM J. WILSON, VETERINARY -Horse and dog hospital. 84 King street. Phone 788. WILLIAM McDONALD, VETERINARY surgeon, 137 King street. Residence, 121 Bathurst. Phone 688.

AUCTIONEERS. Say you saw it in The Advertiser. J. W. LAIDLAW, AUCTIONEER, Grove—Dates taken: James Martin, March 26; Alonzo Copeland, 17; Joe Minnell, 18; J. W. Laidlaw, 24.

DENTAL CARDS.

Dr. Fred L. Wood 2011/2 Dundas Street.

A splendid Set of Teeth. . . . \$6.00
Aluminum Plates \$12.00
Gold Crown and Bridge Work. \$5.00
Look Well, Eat Well and Be Happy.
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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY H. J. Childs. druggist, 632 Dundas, SLATE, GRAVEL AND CEMENT roofer. Paint for iron roofs. Scott, 506 York street.

SLATE ROOFING-OUR SPECIALTY is slate blackboards. J. Whittaker, Notice to Creditors In the Matter of the Estate of George T. Johnston, Late of

the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Gentleman, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pur-suant to R. S. O., 1914 Chapter 121, Section 56, that all persons or person

WANTED TO RENT — FARM, about 50 acres. Can pay rent in advance. Box C., Beachville, Ont. 2i

HANGVER YOU CUT YOURSELF think of Compass Oil, The handy remedy, that quickly heals all cuts, scrapes. bruises, etc. 2

FORD TOURING CAR WANTED—State lowest cash price, how long in use. Apply Box 25, Belmont. In

COTTAGE OR 1½-STORY BRICK HOUSE, northeast part of city preferred; would consider south; about \$2,000 to \$2,500; state terms, also lowest price for cash. Apply Box 38, Advertiser.

WANTED — DEAD HORSES AND cattle. Phone 638. Will go twelve miles. No animal removed without its hide on. London Fertilizer Company.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Section 56, that all persons or person having any claims or demands against the estate of the late George T. Johnston, in the county of York, are required on or before the 1st day of Toronto, in the county of York, are required on or before the 1st day of Toronto, in the county of York, are required on or before the 1st day of Toronto, in the county of York, are required on or before the 1st day of Toronto, in the county of York, are required on or before the 1st day of Toronto, in the county of York, are required on or before the 1st day of Toronto, in the county of York, are required on or before the 1st day of Toronto, in the county of York, are required on or before the 1st day of Toronto, in the county of York, are required on or before the 1st day of Toronto, in the county of York, are required on or before the 1st day of Toronto, in the county of York, are required on or before the 1st day of Toronto, in the county of York, are required on or before the 1st day of Toronto, in the county of York, are required on or before the 1st day of Toronto, in the county of York, are required on or before the 1st day of Toronto, in the county of York, are required on or before the 1st day of Toronto, in the county of York, are required on or before the 1st day of Toronto, in the county of York, are required on or before the 1st day of Toronto, in the county of Toronto, in the county of Yor Say you saw it in The Advertiser.

SITUATION WANTED BY ELDERLY woman for general work in small family: capable of housework. Box 108, 1915.

Mar. 26, 29, Apr. 5

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY—NO. 669
KING STREET.
East half of the new double red brick residence, lot 20x133 feet. Mrs. Crayston has instructed me to sell the above on the premises, on Tuesday, March 30, at 2:30 p.m. The residence is described as being a two-story red brick, with veranda, and contains hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, scullery, 3 bedrooms, with clothes closets, bathroom complete, hot water connections

MOTORCYCLES We carry the largest stock in West-rn Ontario. Prices from \$60.00 up-

Cash or terms. Bicycle & Motor Sales Co. 397 Ciarence Street. Open Evenings.

Public Notice All grocery stores will close at 1 p.m. Wednesdays during the morths of May. June, July, August and September, with the exception of weeks where there is a public holiday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Watter of the Estate

of Philip Wurphy. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to statute in that behalf, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of Philip Murphy, late of the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, farmer, who died on or about the 11th day of June, A. D. 1911, are required to send by post or to deliver to the solicitor for the executor their names and addresses and such their names and addresses and such particulars in writing of their claims and a statement of the amount and the nature of securities, if any, held by PR. GEORGE McNEIL—OFFICE And residence, 245 Queen's avenue—Specialty, diseases of women and surgery diately after the 20th day of April, 1915, the executor will proceed to deal with the assets of the estate of the said diseased having regard only to claims DR. GEORGE MCNEIL-OFFICE AND

of which the said executor shall then DR. GEORGE A. RAMSAY — RETURNED to office, 22 Hayman Court, Queen's avenue. Telephone 4804. EDGAR JEFFERY, Solicitor for Wil-

> CANADIAN EASTER EXCURSIONS

SINGLE FARE, good going Friday, April 2, 1915. Return limit, Friday, April 2. FARE AN ONE-THIRD, good going April 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1915, return limit, April 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1915, return limit April 6. (Minimum charge 25 cents.)

Agent, corner Dundas and Richmond

FARE AND ONE-THIRD

Good going April 1, 2, 3 and 4. Return limit April 6, 1915. Return tickets will be issued between all stations in Canada east o Arthur, and to Detroit and Port Huron Mich., Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, N. Y.

R. E. RUSE, corner Dundas and Rich-mond streets. Phone 80.



Easter Holiday MICHIGAN CENTRAL

NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE ock, Suspension Bridge and Niagars alls, N. Y., and to authorized points connecting lines in Canada

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Bedworth, maternity nurse, graduate Queen Charlotte Hospital, London, England. 821 Dundas. Phone 2874.

MRS. ROBINSON—MASSAGE, SWED-ISH movement. hydropathy treatment. Specialty, nervous cases. Phone 1425.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS — NURSE thou water connections throughout, heated from coil in furnace, complete, hot water connections throughout, heated from coil in furnace, clectric light and fixtures, gas for cookelectric light a

CLOSE PARLIAMENT AND RUSH TO POLLS WHILE GOIN'S GOOD

[Special to The Advertiser.] been put into evidence, was discovered Grammar No Use in This Reprorogation next Saturday. It is intimated that the general election will be brought on immediately. the investigations closed as soon as possible. The revelations which have cept them. Saturday, however, they made of methods in the purchase were "caught with the goods." of drugs, of boots, of motor trucks, binoculars and horses have been of

Have Cry for Electors. It has been intimated that unless the Opposition consents to Parliament clos- it is felt that the country will not foring, the Conservative will rush the get the revelations recently made becountry with a shout that the Liberals fore the committee, no matter how much are dragging out the session for parti- time is given them. It is also felt

such character that the Government has

hopes to close the session with leather glued together instead of one thick and durable piece Solicitor Markey had been trying to get a couple of such pairs of boots into evidence for e ministers are anxious to have some days, but the Conservative members of the committee declined to ac-\$17 Binoculars for \$52.

It was also shown that binoculars which had cost dealers as low as \$17 had enough of them, and is anxious to were bought by the Government for \$52.

The decision to hold an election without delay has been reached because that present conditions will grow stead-Saturday there was some sensation ily worse for the Government, and that when an Ames-Holden boot, which had the plunge had better be taken now.

BILLY SUNDAY'S FIRST REVIVAL SERMON

(Continued From Page One.)

great, but the grip which Jesus has upon the heart and conscience of men is lifferent from all these.

Let me try to describe the unique appeal of Jesus. Whenever men look at Christ they feel themselves under obligation to have reproduced in themselves the character He expresses. This moral compulsion is indstructible. Men may deny the historical Christ or the metaphysical Christ and leave only the ideal, and they have still to reckon with a power of the first magnitude, the Christ of human experience survives men's doubts of the Christ of history, and still under this ex-pedagogue. "He is arguing the name of Jesus something calls out to our spiritual capacities to awaken. The very name makes us dissatisfied with evil in spite of our love for it. It he is. shames us out of pettiness into largeness. Out of sin into salvation, out of vice into purity. No man can read the fragmentary description of Jesus in the New to, it is the aim, or should be the restament without feeling laid upon him an obligation of surrendering his aim, of every teacher to try and aise little and ignoble life to Him for a life that is lived more abundantly.

When royalty enters the city, the city puts on its holiday attire, but the as est momentous day in the history of any city is the day when Jesus Christ gives it a special visitation of His power and presence.

If Christ came to this city, would I be glad to see Him? Not appear to be

glad, but really be glad to welcome Him? Whether or not you would be glad to welcome Him is an invariable index to your character. He is always where all There is a line of scripture which reads as follows: "And when Herod, the king, heard it, he was troubled." Men who have been living like Herod are always troubled when they hear

that Jesus is in the neighborhood. Jesus is in the way of the Herods. Jesus is in the way of the adulterer, the thief, the libertine and the oppressor Would the presence of Jesus give you peace and strength or would it worry ou? If it would worry you, you may know that you are living in sin. By this speak correctly. you? If it would worry you, you may know that you are highly had been been as a learn that long before they come to day market, grammar in our schools. The cor-reduced price

If Christ came to this city, where would I want Him to find me Would I want Him to find me in the galoon, in a nouse or shame, piotting to ruln some confiding girl, or with some crowd of scoffers?

If Christ came to this city, what would I want Him to find me doing?

Would I want Him to find me shirking my duty, doing a questionable thing or attempting to win men to Him? If Christ came to this city, with whom would He spend most of His time?

I know that He would go wherever there was a sinner and not be afraid of soiling his fine linen by going either. I know that He would go wherever there was anyone in need, and He would go regardless of class. He would go as freely and as frankly to the poorest man in the poorest tenement as He would go to the comfortable home of one of your millionaires, and vice versa. I think would go wherever there was anybody who needed help on the deeper things

What changes would I make if I had 24 hours' notice? Would you change any dates? Would you tear up any letters? Would you and apologize for anything you have said? Would you pay some debt you ave refused to settle for years? Would you deed back property that you have swindled some poor fellow out of! Would you go to the bank and draw money and pay back something that you have cheated in order to obtain?

Would you go to men and tell them you had lied about them? Would you tell the liquor wagon not to call at your house in the future? Are there any books on your library shelf you would throw out? Are there any pictures on the wall you would tear down? Are you planning to go anywhere you would not go if Christ were coming to this city? you take anything out of the icebox? Would you have to dust the Bible? Would you make any changes in your graver schedule? Lead, "If" Christ came to this city, but there is no "If."

Christ IS in this city. Every now and then someone writes a book like W. ead's book, "If Christ Came to Chicago," but there is a sort of faithlessness every such bock, for Christ has never been out of Chicago. Christ has seen every stone laid in London, Ont., Chicago, Toronto, Brooklyn, has hear every lie, seen every false vote, has known every vicious thought. minds—and it is for the latter kind that every sneer at high and holy things, every yielding to low ideals, every corrupt this

practice and every injustice, every oath, every theft. His judgment of you is oted upon the morning newspaper or by a rating in Bradstreet's or R. G. Dun, I certainly believe that we include too Butter, rolls, lb. Trafalgar Square, lifting itself above the fog, stands the statue of Lord aminations. Nelson, around whose feet the crowds break like waves. It stands there a sort good and bad in examinations, and I do begs, crate of shent exhortation to every young Englishman to give the loyalty of his life not think that we are ready at present pall old England. In a manner finer and more intimate we have Jesus, who, not, for the total abolition of examination parved in stone, but alive, stands above and in all of life, of mankind, calling it tests.

o better things. He is the unavoidable Christ? There is a story in the New Testament of how Jesus, after His resurrection, McKone refers to have been the subjects appeared in a room where some of His disciples were gathered. His appearance of debates in pedagogy for years. His was a mystery, for all the doors were closed. He had apparently walked through the locked door. Critics have sneered at that as impossible, but you aster of the States is, of course, merely usinessmen know different, for He has walked through locked doors into your a personal opinion, and is, to say the Young chickens, lb...

ug..ts many times since that. Men of London, the eyes of Christ are upon you! I plead with you to act so highly-thought-out line of argument. at those eyes can smile upon you. It is a practical impossibility for a man to but I do not think that one in ten thousout himself face to face with Jesus Christ and unblushingly lead a bad life. A certain wealthy family returning home late one night discovered that a point." rglar had rifled their silver-chest of all its contents. The drawers were pulled om the buffet and their contents scattered on the floor. The table linen was AYR WOMEN PATRIOTS

disarranged, the dining-room was in general disorder. But the thing which struck the attention of the family was the fact that a parble head of the Christ, which was so situated that its eyes fell directly on the silver-chest had been turned with its face to the wall. The black finger prints on the marble bust told the story. The burglar was unable to commit the theft with even a marble Christ looking at him, and had turned the face toward

May I not hope that you men and women of London will show

least the tender sensibilities of this burglar? Munday Billy Sunday's revival in London will continue the rest of the week,

PROSPECTS OF GAS

put down by the same firm.

SUDDEN DEATH OF

a wife and one daughter.

salections is being provided.

after April 1.

ENLIVENS PEOPLE

[Special to The Advertiser.]

things fly. Two more wells are being

MELBOURNE RESIDENT

Melbourne, March 26 .- Daniel Haggar-

ty died suddenly on Thursday morning.

following a prolonged illness. He leaves

A "Sugar Social" will be given in the

Sunday School Hall of the Presbyterian

program of solos, recitations, and violin

ing.
E. MacKenzle and family are mov-

ing into the house owned by T. Rum-

PATENTS.

Say you saw it in The Advertiser

P. J. EDMUNDS, REGISTERED AT-TORNEY and Solicitor of Patents, Central avenue, London, Ont.

Mrs. H. Munce entertained a few of her friends to euchre on Thursday even-

Delaware to the fourth concession.

sermon in The Advertiser. Text of Tuesday's sermon:

ARCHITECTS.

Say you saw it in The Advertiser. WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT, Dominton Sayings Building, top floor corner Richmond and King streets. McBRIDE & GILBERT, MEMBERS Ontario Association of Architects, etc., Edge Block. Phone 262.

JOHN M. MOORE, Architect and Civil Enginee 425 RICHMOND STREET. ARTHUR E. NUTTER, ARCHITECT-

bers, Dundas and Richmond. Tele- home to their friends every Wednesday

WATT & BLACKWELL, MEMBERS
Ontario Association of Architects—
Bank of Toronto Building, London;
Lister Chambers, Hamilton.

CHIROPRACTIC.

CLARA KILBOURNE, A. B. KIL-BOURNE, Universal College of Chiropractic graduates. Office, 321 Queen's avenue. Telephone 3353. A. W. MACFIE, CHIROPRACTOR, graduate Ross College of Chiropractic, graduate Ross College of Chiropractic, 267 Piccadilly street. Lady attendant.

AMELIA J. AXFORD, D.C., B.Sc., gravate of Universal College of of Church on Monday evening. A splendid

rauate of Universal College of Chiropractic. Office, 473 Dufferin

GARMENT CUTTING.

FRANKS' CUTTING SCHOOL, 227 Dundas street, London. Full and part courses in designing ladies'

INSURANCE. Say you saw it in The Advertiser.

M. GUNN & SON (GEORGE C. GUNN)—Established 1859. Fire, life, accident and automobile insurance.

WON'T MAKE THEM SPEAK CORRECTLY

gard, Says Inspector Edwards.

EDUCATIONIST CRITICIZED

Condemned Technical Education and Said Examinations All Wrong in Address.

Statements made by Assistant Principal Ed. McKone, of the Simco street school, at the meeting of the Radical Club on Sunday evening, created no little comment in educa-

circles today. His condemnation of technical edu his declaration that grammar in the public schools was a mistake and his statement that examinations were all wrong brought forth some strong criticisms from some of the prominent educationalists of the city. One former school teacher declared hat grammar was the keystone of all education, and that its abolition, as favored by Mr. McKone, would be the of all the work of centuries.

Uncivilize, Not Civilize.
"Apparently Mr. McKone's contention is that we ought to uncivilize inthat the less a man knows the happier If I know anything about education, and I think that I ought the standard of civilization as much possible instead of to lower it. Public School Inspector C. B. LJ. wards was noncommital in his opinion of his principal's contentions.

Inspector on Fence. "I certainly took great pleasure in reading the report of the statements in your paper," he informed The Advertiser. "As to his contentions they

are of course debatable.
"It is true that grammar has been no material aid to children in the public schools in teaching them to speak correctly. Individually, they rectness or incorrectness of speech is formed at home, and is a habit that is formed long before we get them. Of course, we can do a lot by wise imitation to teach them to speak correctly.

The figurest price of their speech of the significant per ton, while average loads sold from \$13.50 to \$15 per ton.

Oats also were slow sellers at a reduction in price.

Wheat is scarce and unchanged in the figurest price of the significant per ton, while average loads sold from \$13.50 to \$15 per ton.

Wheat is scarce and unchanged in the figurest price of the significant per ton, while average loads sold from \$13.50 to \$15 per ton. get them.

Technical Education Good.

supported by the manufacturers in orsupported by the manufacturers i npetent and more qualified at the Wheat, per bu ... same rate of wages.
"They claim that this system of edu-

cation leaves the boys and girls trained n technical education at the mercy of those who employ labor, but this theory has been well exploded years ago. "It requires years to find out just how our technical education is going to work out, but I would certainly oppose any theory to cause children of parents in moderate or poor circumstances to be debarred from any education but a

Depends on Tendency.

"Technical education depends on tendney liking and a policy liking a policy li ency, liking, and a natural aptitude on Hay per ton rechnical training is designed. "As for the abolition of examinations, Butter, crocks, Ib many subjects in our present-day ex- Butter, store lots, lb..

"All these different phases that Mr. least, highly original. It denotes a Ducks, per and would agree with him on that

HAVE NEW AID SCHEME

[Special to The Advertiser.]

AYR, March 28, — If patriotic and Geese, per lb..... Red Cross work of the ladies of the the province, the soldiers at the front will be well provided for. Work is pro- Milch cows, gressing steadily. The Women's Institute, while doing little in the way of sewing, is carrying on a campaign for the collection of old papers. They expect to collect a carload, the sale of which will be devoted to patriotic uses. This institute has taken a cot in the Duchess of Connaught Canadian Red

AROUND DELAWARE FEW EMBRO HORSES BOUGHT BY OFFICERS

EMBRO, March 28 .- Only two horse. were sold for military purposes at Friday's sale.

The concert that the young people E. Pope has been busy for the past put on Friday night in aid of the Red reek surveying for a radial line from Cross fund was a decided success, and reports are they are to repeat it. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayes will be at Mrs. Laird, of Toronto, is visiting at the home of Mr. E. L. Sutherland. The funeral of R. W. Stevens was John Blow and son Joseph, of Woodstock, visited George Armstrong Saturlargely attended by friends and rela-

> Masters Robert and Willie Hill, of No. 4, 69½c; feed 68c. Fiax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.74¼; No. 2 Masters Robert and Wille Mil. Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$ Ingersoll, visited at the home of their Canadian western, \$1.711/4.

grandmother, Mrs. A. B. McWay Sat-

will and Mapleton Women's Institute will had many friends in East Williams.

[Canadian Press.]

St. John, N. B., March 29.—Grain Noon—Bethlehem Steel yielded little of its meteoric advance, despite extensive profit-taking, falling back a trifle only to advance to the new high price of 89. The automobile stocks Cemetery.

Nomination Blank

I hereby nominate Miss or Mrs. whom I know to be a young lady of good character and a suitable person to be a candidate in The London Advertiser's Creat Continental Tour Contest to Panama Emposition, Vancouver and California. Address

LONDON FIRM'S PROMPTNESS **EXPOSED A PETTY GRAFTER**

the above-named candidate, is good for 5,000 votes for that candidate.

This nomintion, if it is the first received by The London Advertiser for

Ottawa Official Dismissed After Word From London Sent.

The prompt action of a London shoe

nanufacturing firm was responsible for the dismissal of a petty grafter at Ottawa The firm in question had a received on department stationery from one of the clerks in which he stated that he wanted two cents for tacking the heels of each pair of boots. It appears to be the practice to place

two tacks in the heels before they are

The London firm promptly sent the letter to the authorities, with the result that the scheme was shown up and the clerk was dismissed. He was in charge of officers who refused to allow any of the clerks to profit out of Government contracts.

AGED MAN BURNED TO DEATH. TORONTO, March 28.-William Maginn, one of the oldest settlers on the east side of York Township, on the roads was said in the brief to have been inn, one of the oldest settlers on the contract, and after the shoes had been townline between York and Scarboro, gent to Ottawa and passed a letter was yesterday, was burned to death. His men, but to stringent economies in churchmen of the city, although their is believed started a fire in the stove part of the house

OPPOSE DEMANDS FOR HIGHER WAGES DOG SHOW GOOD FRIDAY

Western Railroads State Their Case Before Board of Arbitration.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, March 29 .- Briefs in the western railroad case were filed with the board of arbitration today by James "In the first place is there M. Sheean, attorney for the failways, and by William S. Carter, president of ing but love of animals at the root the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire- the thing, and if it is a bad thing men and Enginemen. Oral argument was begun and was expected to last two and possibly three days. Decision by the board on the demands of the men for board on the demands of will be the demands of the men for board on the demands of the demands of the men for board on the demands of the men for board on the demands of the d board on the demands of the men lor higher wages and other concessions will be made on or before April 20, and will affect 63,000 engineers, firemen and hostlers employed by 98 western rail-hostlers employed by 98 western rail-hostlers employed by 98 western railroads, operating 140,000 miles of track.

Mr. Sheean's brief asserted that the he can personally inspect the show, We men failed utterly to establish their contention that their labors and re-

ficiency have increased since their ings, despite a higher rate, had been de- sermon. creased in this period. Their contentions, Mr. Sheean said, had not been proven by their own exhibits, and had any one of the content of the been disproved by actual records quoted else was after the publicity which, as in the railroad exhibits.

body was found in his bedroom, where he had been suffocated by the smoke. 000,000 in extensions, additions and im-Mr. Maginn, who was over 80 years old, had been in failing health for some time. He retired Friday night, and it in bolious and the reduction of curves and grades.

Rev. R. W. Norwood, of the Cronyn Memorial Church, declared that, while he would not consider the holding of a dog show on Good Friday as being The brief claimed that pay roll a dog show on Good Friday as be

This man was doing the in his chamber, as all the indications figures demonstrated that the present that people should not show a greatpoint to the flames originating in that schedules provide full, fair and ade-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE LOCAL MARKET

A large supply of hay, which was about the only line on sale on the Monday market, sold slowly at a slightly reduced price from last week's figures. The highest price on the square was \$16

Butter will likely continue to sell at "As to technical education, I do not look at it in the same light as Mr. Mc-Kone. I do not believe that technical education makes slaves of the masses for the classes. I do not think that it does. Those of socialistic tendencies have declared that technical solutions are declared that technical solutions.

> Potatoes, per bag.... Beets, per bu..... Turnips, per bu...... Carrots, per bu...... dozen... per doz ...

Hay and Straw. Dairy Products, Wholesale. However, there is both Eggs, basket doz....

Dairy Products Retail. Butter, rolls Butter, crocks, lb Eggs, per basket, doz Turkey Poultry, Dressed Wholesale.

Poultry, Dressed, Retail. Spring chickens, pair. 1 00 Ducks, per pair..... 1 25 Live Stock Export cattle, cwt.... 8 00

Butchers' Meats. Dressed hogs, each 10 00 to 10 25 Veal, per cwt 13 00 to 14 00 Beef, per cwt 9 00 to 11 00 Mutton, per cwt..... 8 00 Yearling lamb, lb.... 15

Cross Hospital.

The Women's Patriotic League has received a request from Toronto for hospital supplies for the equipment of the Toronto University base hospital, which is to leave in three weeks. The which is to leave in three weeks. The leave was le lower at the opening Following was le lower at the opening Following which is to leave in three weeks. The next three weeks' work of the league is pledged for this end, and the women are making a special effort to make this shipment a record one.

was 1c lower at the opening, shorts covered over the week-end, and a rally took place on all the grains. When this was satisfied, a dull, lifeless market resulted for the remainder of the session. the opening, shorts covered over the week-end, and a rally took place on all the grains. When this was satisfied, a dull, lifeless market resulted for the remainder of the session.

"Absolutely nothing doing in new business for export." was the phrase used. The demand for cash wheat was quiet, while for oats there was a keen inquiry, but only a few care were and mixed. \$7 50: vorkers and nigs.

ose, caused by liquidation.
Wheat futures closed 1/2c to 7/8c lower Wheat futures closed ½c to %c lower, cash wheat, ¾c to %c lower; oats, ½c tower, and flax, %c to ½c lower.

Cash Grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.45%; No. 2 northern, \$1.45; No. 3 northern, \$1.42½; No. 4, \$1.37½; No. 5, \$1.32½; No. 6, \$1.28½.

Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 59¾c:

day.

Miss Eva Vannatter, of the London
Normal School, is home for over Sunday.

Oats-No. 2 Canadian western, 55%c; extra
No. 3 Canadian western, 57%c; extra
No. 1 feed, 57%c; No. 1 feed, 56%c; No.
2 feed, 55%c.
Barley—No. 3 Canadian western, 57%c;
No. 4 6916c; feed, anadian western, 75c;

Miss Jean Youngs, of Youngsville, was the guest of Mrs. W. Ross on Friday.

Miss Bernice Miners was in Ingersoll on Thursday.

REV CANON DOWNIE DEAD.
ST. THOMAS, March 28.— Rev. Canon Downie aged 76, died at Port Stanley Saturday. He was well known throughout Western Ontario. Three daughters—Mrs. R. A. Williams, Toron-

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 65s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 61s 6d; long clear middles light, 28 to 34 lbs, 64s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 64s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 56s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 51s, Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 51s 9d; do, old, 53s; American refined, in pails, 53s 3d; do, 56-lb boxes, 52s.

DAIRY. Liverpool, March 29.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 95s; do, colored,

OILS AND METALS Liverpool, March 29.—Tallow—Austra-lian (in London), 9s. Turpentine Spirits—36s 6d, Petroleum—Refined, 9¼d, Linseed Oil—37s.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot, PROVISIONS.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, March 29.—Canadian baco 74s to 77s; heavyweights, 64s to 72s; hams, 64s to 69s.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, March 29.—Cheese, 94s to 96s. [Special Cable to The Advertiser.]
London, March 29.—Nova Scotia
apples—Fallawater, 20s; Russets, 20s to
22s; and 18s to 20c; Baldwins, 18c to 20s;
Nonpareil, 18s to 20s.

LIVE STOCK Montreal, March 29.—Trade at the vest end cattle market was brisk this morning, with unusually high prices for cattle, Easter beef selling at from 8½c to 8¾c, while primes brought 7½c to 8c; medium, 6c to 7½c; common, 5c to eep, about 6c; lambs, 81/2c to 91/4c. Hogs, about 9c Receipts—Cattle, 900; calves, 500;

Chicago, March 2.-Cattle-Receipts 16,000; market unsettled; steers, \$6 to \$8 75; western steers, \$5 50 to \$7 40; cows and helfers, \$3 to \$7 75; calves, \$7 Hogs-Receipts, 28,000:: market slow.

COTTON.

Liverpool, March 27. — Cotton — Futures closed steady; May-June, 5.42d; June-July, 5.47d; July-August, \$5.53; October-November, 5.67d; January-February, 5.75½d. ruary, 5.75½d.

Spot—Quiet; prices steady; American middling, fair, 6.38d; good middling, 5.82d; middling, 5.46d; low middling, 5.68d; good ordinary, 4.78d; ordinary, 4.48d. The sales of the day were 5.000 bales, of which 800 were for speculation and export, and included 3.900 American Receipts were \$0.000 bales included in the affirmative had won.

Other numbers on the program included an instrumental solo by Miss N. Reid, vocal solo by Miss M. Bell, reading by Miss O. Marshall. Miss Mae Roberts, of Grace Church, Brantford, also Receipts were 8,000 bales, includ-

New York, March 27.—Cotton — Fu-tures closed steady: closing bids: May, 9.62c; July, 9.91c; October, 10.23c; De-cember, 10.42c; January, 10.49c. Spot—Closed steady; middling up-lands, 9.65c. Sales none.

New York, March 29—Wall Street 10:30 a.m.—A further rise of over 7 points in Bethlehem Steel was the

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. London, March 29.—Money and dis-ount rates were steady today. The execution of orders which had ac mulated over the week and kept dealers busy on the stock exchange. There vas a large number of markings in all

Sections, but the feature of the trading was the demand for oil and mine shares and bonds. Investors absorbed war loan issues, Queensland and New South Wales bonds and oil shares freely at higher prices.

HOLIDAY ON 'CHANGE. Liverpool, March 29.—The corn and provisions exchanges here will be closed April 2 and 5, Easter holidays.

FEWER DIRECTORS. [Canadian Press.] of the American Telephone & Tele-graph Company voted today to de-crease the number of the company's

United States Government Files Brief, Combating Company's Arguments.

Washington, March 29 .- The Government's brief in the anti-trust suit to dissolve the International Harvester Company, was filed today in the supreme peg. ove Saturday; light, \$6 65 to court. It is largely directed toward; mixed, \$6 60 to \$6 90; heavy, to \$6 85; roughs, \$6 40 to \$6 55; the company's brief, filed in support of the company's brief, filed in support of 6 70 to \$6 85.
Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; market was Minnesota had declared it a combinaits appeal after the district court for steady; sheep, \$7 15 to \$8 25; yearlings, tion in restraint of trade, and ordered

its dissolution. Toronto, March 2.—There as a strong, citive market at the Union yards today, with prices firm. Receipts were light claim that, while one-time competitors with prices firm. Accepts were and cleaned up rapidly. Hogs were stronger again, Calves and sheep steady. Lambs made a record high price. Receipts, 1,629 cattle, 117 calves, 347 hogs the trade in the United States in har- thus

GIVE WOMEN VOTES

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ayr, March 27 .- A very sociable even inquiry, but only a few cars were offered.

Total inspections on Friday were 376 to \$6 50; stags \$4 50; roughs, \$6 35 to \$6 50; stags \$4 50; to \$5 50.

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> negative by Mrs. R. Smuck and Miss E. Watson. Many interesting points were brought out by both sides, and at the end the judges announced that the affirmative

> by Messrs. Hall and Cochrane, and the

erts, of Grace Church, Brantford, also rendered a vocal solo in perfect style. After refreshments had been served the meeting closed by a few remarks from Rev. J. Brown and Rev. Dr. Thomson, J.

DIES IN 94TH YEAR

NAIRN, March 28. - Mrs. James Singular, relict of the late James Singular, of Nairn, died at the home throughout Western Ontario. Three daughters—Mrs. R. A. Williams, Toronto, Mrs. G. H. Dowan, Vancouver, and Miss Retta, at home—and two sons, John W., of San Francisco, Cal., and David H. of Paris. Ont., survive him.

KINGSMILL AND MAPLETON W.I. KINGSMILL, March 28.—The Kingsmill and Mapleton Women's Institute will hold its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Hoover, on Thursday, April 1. April 28.—The Kingsmill and Mapleton Women's Institute of Mrs. Albert Hoover, on Thursday, April 1. April 29.—Grain March 29.—Grain March 29.—Grain March 29.—Grain March 29.—Grain March 29.—Wheat—Spot dominant feature of today's early operations. The stock rose to \$2. a new Years ago, she resided in and near Nairn. She had a family of six boys and three girls: Edward and William, of Nairn, Joseph, of Komoka; Sanson, of Nairn, died at the home down home of her daughter, Mrs. Bagshaw, of Exeter, in her 94th year. Until a few years ago, she resided in and near Nairn. She had a family of six boys and three girls: Edward and William, of Nairn, Joseph, of Komoka; Sanson, of Nairn, died at the home down home of her daughter, Mrs. Bagshaw, of Exeter, in her 94th year. Until a few years ago, she resided in and near Nairn. She had a family of six boys and three girls: Edward and William, of Nairn. She had a family of six boys and three girls: Edward and William, of Nairn. She had a family of six boys and three girls: Edward and William, of Nairn. She had a family of six boys and the girls of her daughter, Mrs. Bagshaw, of Exeter, in her 94th year. Until a few years ago, she resided in and near Nairn. She had a family of six boys and three girls: Edward and William, of Nairn, Joseph, of Komoka; Sanson, of Nairn, Joseph, of Komoka; Sanson, of Nairn, Joseph, of Komoka; Sanson, of Nairn, Joseph, of Nairn, Joseph, of Komoka; Sanson, of Nairn, Joseph, of Nairn,

NOT SACRILEGE TO HOLD

W. J. Clark, of Canine Association, Answers Rev. J. B.

Silcox, Local Pastor.

"We certainly cannot feel guilty of committing a sacrilege by holding dog show on Good Friday," said W. Clark, of the London Canine Associa tion's executive in reply to the denunci ation of the show made by Rev. J. B. Sileox from the pulpit of the First Con-"In the first place is there anything attorney for the railways, irreligious about a dog? There is not men and Enginemen. Oral argument was love a dog, then we are all villair

contention that their labors and re-sponsibilities and their productive ef-ficiency have increased since their also mail him a copy of 'My Dog Tray wages were adjusted by arbitration in The only thing I would fear is that som of the dogs might object after having made good their claim that their earn-

proves, comes to us at a time when w

Finds Sympathizers

scarilegious, he thought it was a pity er degree of respect for the day recognized as the anniversary of that on which Christ died.

Sacrilege, he said, must be deliberate, and as he was sure the people FLOUR.

Liverpool, March 29.—Flour—Winter patents, 48s.

HOPS.

Liverpool, March 29.—Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £3 10s to £4 15s.

PROVISIONS.

Liverpool, March 29.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs 59s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, and ballies 14 to 16 lbs 61s 6d;

PLOUR,

Is also held or added to early gains, and other speculative specialties gained 2 to the day, he would not call their action sacrilegious. It was largely a question of point of view of others did not coincide with his own, to call those others sacrilegious.

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Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, at midday. Bonds were steady. responsible for the dog show arrange-

on Good Friday was a very serious reflection on the good taste of the pro moters. Can't See Difference.

That the responsibility for much of the laxness in observing holy days rested upon the church people and "I cannot see very much difference

South Wales bonds and oil shares freely at higher prices.

American securities were steadily supported throughout the session, Canadian Pacific, Missouri Kansas and Texas and Union Pacific were the most active shares. The closing was steady.

"I cannot see very much difference between the holding of a dog show on Good Friday and the playing of a hockey match or taking part in any other outdoor event on Christmas Day, but I am afraid the general public look upon both these days the look upon both these days too much n the light of holidays instead of as For this, perhaps, the holy days. churches and the Christian people generally, are largely to blame. not expect people who are not Ch tians to be reverent if we do not

> OLD OXFORD RESIDENT HAS PASSED AWAY

Mrs. James Patterson Dies Aged Seven ty-Six Years. [Special to The Advertiser.] WOODSTOCK, March 28. - An old

resident of this city passed away at her residence, 574 Canterbury street, Saturday evening, in the person of Mr ames Patterson. She had been ill fo some time. She was born in Englan 76 years ago, but for the greater par of her life has resided in coming to this country when quit

are: Her husband; two sons, Richard, at home, and John, of Brantford; four daughters, Mrs. Bottoms, Windsor Mrs. Clough, Seaforth, Mrs. Hopkins, Superior City, and Miss Nellie, Winni-

Interment will take place Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Anglican Ceme-

MORGAN TO SEE LLOYD GEORGE. LONDON, March 28.-7:45 p.m.-The Liverpool Evening Express says that J P. Morgan, who arrived in London to see David Lloyd George, the British chancellor of the exchequer, with view to arranging credit in the United States by means of treasury notes and

[Canadian Press.] Charleston, March 29 .- Dr. Charles R. Henderson, president and professor of sociology in the University of Chi

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ist Church in Letroit he was largely instrumental in settling the Detroit

treet car strike in 1892.

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GERMAN SUB SINKS STEAMER OFF IRELAND

Two Other Vessels Chased in Same Neighborhood-Faiba the Victim.

051 tons, which sailed from Newport the efficient organist. News, March 13, for Avonmouth, and the steamer Aquila, also sent out dis- today were conducted by Principal A. tress signals to the effect that they T. MacNeill, of the Woodstock College. were being chased by a submarine. All the steamers were in the same neighborhood. A submarine was seen off Cape Clear shortly after noon today.

Sunk by Shell Fire. The steamer Vosges, which was sunk yesterday off the Cornish coast, was ent to the bottom by the shell fire of a German submarine. When it became known last night that the vessel had been sunk there was no indication of he nature of the vessel that fired upon

It was learned today that the Vosges was under fire for over two hours. In addition to her chief engineer, who was killed, two officers and two members of the crew of the Vosges and a woman

ELUDED SUBMARINE. PARIS March 28.—The transatlantic liner Niagara, from New York to Havre

on Thursday encountered a German submarine off Cherbourg, according to dispatch from Havre to the Havas The submarine was heading toward the steamer when The Niagara, owing to its speed, was able to escape.

Well, if we could take Bat Nelson as simply slip the roll on at about 2 to when he fights Freddie Welsh.

Home Face Peeling Becomes Popular

and so immediately popular as the mer-colized wax process. Evidently the rea-son is that this method actually gets rid of a bad complexion, which can hardhad complexion, which can hard ly be said of any other. To temporarily hide or bleach the defective skin with cosmetics cannot compare with the effect of literally removing the skin itself. Mercolized wax takes off the offending surface skin in flour-like particles, a little at a time, until there's none of it left. The new complexion thus produced exhibits a healthy glow and girlish beauty obtainable in no other way. This wax, which you can get at your druggist's, is applied at night in the same way you use cold cream, and washed off next morning.

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KING SENT FOR TRIAL REFUTES CONFESSION

[Special to The Advertiser.] OWEN SOUND, March 28.-Herbert BISHOP APPEALS King, charged with the murder of Eddie Nicholson here on March 23, was yesterday committed for trial at the Creaser.

he remarked that he would rather defend himself, as a lawyer might make worse mess of it than he would. He also made a lengthy statement o the court touching on his movements he night of the murder and denying bsolutely that he committed the crime, spite of his former confession. He was also charged with burning his brother's buildings, and was given sus-pended sentence on this charge until

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after the murder charge is disposed of.

Several Sales Recorded in Buildings and Real Estate.

[Special to The Advertiser.] EAST WILLIAMS, March 28, - The Ailsa Craig and Parkhill flax mills, formerly owned and operated by the pastoral, he points out that the amount believe they are all wrong. You can't isn't fair, and it isn't fair, and i have been taken over by the Ontario Flax Company. The same managers will still be retained at both mills. Charles Bowman, butcher, of Allsa Craig, has purchased the brick store now occupied by Ed. Nablo, tailor. He will renovate it and conduct a meat and groce-y business in

Archie Levie, who has had the Ferne past two years, has purchased it. Murdock McLennan and John Mc-

Wm. Duncan, of Glasgow street, has sold his farm to Harry Lumsden, and will have a sale of his stock and implenents on Good Friday, after which ha

Three of Alsia Craig's best citizens vere up before Magistrate McKay for speeding their respective horses. The osts of the court, and "don't do it again, entlemen," was his worship's ruling. David R. McKenzie's house had a lose call from destruction when the ceiling near the stovepipe caught fire. was noticed at once, and extin-

himney took fire, and was a veritable urnace for a while. Mr. Davies was and with Mr. H. Fraser soon had it

The sugar season is very intermittent. God's word. One day good run, next very little. Groundhogs are cut eating the grass. events.'

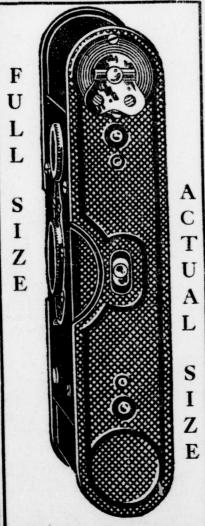
EXPECT ENLARGEMENT

Condensed Milk Company Looks Expansion-New Nurse for

the Borden Milk Company will short- city, both pupils of Frank Weaver. to the town by reason of the increased where a Voice Is Calling."

to enter the training school for nurses in connection with St. Joseph's Hospital, was agreeably surprised Friday made her first appearance as soloist born. The flesh is flesh, however culti evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. since studying with Mr. Weaver, showed vated, educated and developed, but i German submarine has been active to the south of Ireland during the day It. Albert Tattersall, when the young great promise, and gave a fine rendition great promise, and gave a fine rendition agreed promise, and gave a fine rendition nature must be communicated before the south of Ireland during the day It.

The British steamer Dunedin, of 3,- the Baptist Church, where she has been relief fund. The services in the Baptist Church SEVERS ARTERY IN LEG



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to the Gentiles, Good Friday signifies tellectual, the physical land the technithe day on which Christ atoned for cal. Mr. McKone said he did not favor the sins of the world, among the Jews systematic physical education or trainheir history, being the anniversary of the best means of physical developtheir history, being the anniversary of the day on which, as a nation, they rejected Christ and crucified Him.

For this reason, his letter states, it has been considered appropriate to make this day a special occasion for taking some specific step towards the taking some specific step towards the there are upwards of 100,000 in Canada. The diocese is expected to contribute slightly more than \$100,000 towards this over-emphasize the value of technical education should not be over-emphasized. The best means of physical development to development to make a law, would oppose that move with all my power. That bill, which he urged the Government to make a law, would never get through if I could help it. I protest against this discrimination against the man in the uniform. They are men, and men of honor, and if we do anything in the matter at all, we should say to these soldiers, 'Give us your word of honor and if we do anything in the matter at all, we should say to these soldiers, 'Give us your word of honor not to use whiskey, except for medical may power. That bill, which he urged the Government to make a law, would never get through if I could help it. I protest against this discrimination against the man in the uniform. They are men, and men of honor, and if we do anything in the matter at all, we should say to these soldiers, 'Give us your word of honor not to use whiskey, except for medical may power. That bill, which he urged the Government to make a law, would never get through if I could help it. I protest against this discrimination against the man in the uniform. They are men, and men of honor, and if we do anything in the matter at all, we should say to these soldiers, 'Give us your word of honor not to use whiskey, except for medical may power. That bill, which he urged the Government to make a law, would never get through if I could help it. I protest against this discrimination against the man in the uniform. They are men, and men of honor, and if we do anything in the matter at all, we should say to slightly more than \$100,000 towards this over-emphasize the value of technical work, the total amount included in the education, is to make children the purposes, because it hurts your effiestimates of the church in Canada as slaves of one thing for life.

a whole being about \$13,000. In his "I don't believe in examinations. I dian soldier would break his word. It Rev. W. R. McIntosh Tells of Life of

HEBREWS REGAIN THEIR LOST LAND

resents only about 1 per cent of the ture or whether they will enjoy a wider

correctly by grammar," he said.

WHY MUST A MAN

nuch-mooted grammar of our public

BE BORN AGAIN?

school is a great mistake to my mind.

Street Mission.

nature, which we get at natural birth.

consist in any improvement, even, much

less the making perfect of the old sinful nature, but of the gift of a new

nature at new birth, a nature begotter

of God and which, therefore, canno That the old nature, called th

flesh, remains the same to the end, is

which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the spirit i

spirit. Nicodemus represents the cul

turists of the present day who are al-

ways saving: 'Educate men, develo

them, bring out the good that is

them.' Rabbi, we know thou art a teacher come from God, exclaimed this

said men need training and educating

and thou are sent to be our divine

is not instruction, but regeneration

his black skin into white?

simple reason: He is born black. His

dark complexion is not the result o

accident or of circumstances, but

remain forever, unless through

would be the same thorn or thistle

still, the one could not bear grapes and the other no figs. So man might

as well try to make himself pure and

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holy without the help of God."

stated by the Lord himself.

all store rented from Roy Owen for Rev. G. F. Assiter Talks of Zionist Move. ment-Turks' Doom Is Sealed. Quoting from the Bible, Rev. G. F. tyre have purchased steel shingles Assiter explained that the present war that trains you to speak correctly. Subthe Bible, in an address to men in the thereon either to impart knowledge to "If we can get along without bars in ciety.

Many passages in the Bible the ntends to move to London.

James Anderson, of Argyll street, has nstalled a Falkirk telephone. This is not be fitted with a "talk" of the Turk is sealed, and that the 13, 15 to 100 Jews scattered all over the world of the Turk is sealed, and contains the fitted with a "talk" of the march of progress and civilization?" nstalled a Faikirk telephone.
the last house to be fitted with a "talk will be transported back to Palestine, will be transported back to Palestine, as outlined in chapter xxx. of Ezekiel. Britain, the speaker said, is waiting on God, and Britain will be the nation to bring about the return of the Jews to Evangelist Belcher Speaks at York their land.

"It is war to a finish now, but out of it may come many blessings which were unthought of before," Mr. Assiter said. on Friday forenoon the house of R. B. Davies, of Petty street, was threatened with destruction by fire. The large form of the many fire again for the limit and hoping for the limit, at chapter, the speaker designation. Why must a man be born again?" The evangelist said a man be born again? The evangelist said a man be born again because of his the must be born again because of his the polls and wipe out the iniquity of lower classes who were found enlisted to the polls and wipe out the iniquity of lower classes who were found enlisted to the polls and wipe out the iniquity of lower classes who were found enlisted to the polls and wipe out the iniquity of lower classes who were found enlisted to the polls and wipe out the iniquity of lower classes who were found enlisted to the polls and wipe out the iniquity of lower classes who were found enlisted to the polls and wipe out the iniquity of lower classes who were found enlisted to the polls and wipe out the iniquity of lower classes who were found enlisted to the polls and wipe out the iniquity of lower classes who were found enlisted to the polls and the polls and the polls are the polls are the polls and the polls are the ened with destruction by fire. The undoubtedly means the British Isles. "When Turkey intervened in the war, fallen nature. "The doctrine of the liquor selling. I am a sort of Liberalin its ranks. the line of prophecy in the Bible was eradication of sin out of the Adam key sealed the doom of that nation in Europe and Asia. The British forces Christianity is," he said. "It does no Grass land is in great demand in this on the Red Sea and the Mediterranean, Every Jew is watching with intense interest the trend of

SPLENDID CONCERT

OF INGERSOLL PLANT Given in First Presbyterian Church by Wilton Grove Choral Society.

A splendid concert was given in First Presbyterian Church last Friday evening by the Wilton Grove Choral Society. The class was assisted by Mrs. Frank INGERSOLL, March 28.—Important Saunders (soprano), of Goderich, and dditions to the already large factory Miss Grace Lawson (contralto), of this be commenced. They will involve Mrs. Saunders made a splendid imthe expenditure of a large sum of pression in her rendition of "The Ninety money and will be of much importance and Nine," by Campion, and "Some-

demand for labor.

The lady is new to audiences in this which men need. Verily, verily, I say unto you, except a man be born again the cannot see the kingdom of God, ough training, her interpretation and ough training.

the south of Ireland during the day. It a handkerchief shower, accompanied by The concert was given after careful a new direction can be imparted. Since the believed the south of Ireland during the day. It is a handkerchief shower, accompanied by believed that the submarine sunk one a poetical address. Games, contests training, and the choral class did them must have a divine life in order t a poetical address. Games, contests training, and the choral class did themsteamer, the Falaba, a British vessel of 3,011 tons, as a distress signal was received from her, saying that the crew was taking to the boats.

The British steamer Dunedin, of 3.2. the Baptist Church where she has been relief fund.

Training, and the choral class did them have a divine character. We were all selves justice to their leader, especially between the features of a very pleasant evening. Miss Ranney will be missed by her many friends and especially by the congregation of the Belgian of the Belgian relief fund.

Whitwam Breaks Through Glass the stamp of his parentage. No posof Cellar Skylight. sible change of circumstances or

When his foot broke through a heavy climate can efface his blackness. S class covering of a cellar window sky- also as regards the leopard. The spots ight, C. A. Whitwam, vice-president of on his skin are birth spots and are, Hobbs Hardware Company, and re- therefore, indelible. Man's uncleansiding at 568 Wellington street, sus- ness in like manner is inherent in ained a severed artery in a leg, at him because of his birth; no effort of tained a severed at the residence of R. Blanford, London his own can alter him.

Township on Sunday. Dr. J. B. Camp"He was born unclean. Unclean him. Township on Sunday. Dr. J. B. Camppell was summoned and dressed the must grow up, and unclean he must wound, which bled profusely. Mr. Whitwam was alighting from his mightier power than his own, a power auto when the accident occurred. He of creation-he must be born again stepped from the car onto the glass, The thorn or the thistle, if transplantwhich broke under his weight, letting ed from the waste land into the green him down into the opening beside the house, if pruned, manured and watered

LONDONER ARRESTED WITH BUFFALONIANS

[Special to The Advertiser.] BUFFALO, March 28 .- Douglas Mc-Return tickets will be issued between all stations in Canada, Fort William and Connell, aged 31, giving his occupation as chef and residence London, Ont., and four other men and women were arrested early today on charges of violating the public health laws in having forbidden drugs in their possession. The arrests occurred as the men and women left a doctor's office. The April 6, 1915. Particulars from any Canpolice claim that bottles of opium, morphine, heroin and other dope were G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, found upon prisoners when they reached Toronto, Ont. headquarters. All the others arrested are from

Buffalo. A warrant is to be issued Monday for the arrest of the physician who sold the drugs.

CONSTABLE'S EYE SPIES REMOVAL OF LIQUOR

Haul of 16 Bottles Made Near Goderich Hotel Property.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
GODERICH, March 28. — County
Constable Pellow made a raid on the Hotel Bedford Saturday afternoon. After an hour's search he located sixteen bottles of liquor in a vacant room adjoining the hotel and property of Mr. Bedford. Two friends of Mr. Bedford were trying to get the liquor out by a back stairway, but were caug in the act. The local police assisted in

PASTOR SCORES GOVERNMENT "FIRST LINE MEN" FOR "BLACKLISTING" TROOPS DISASTER OF STATES

lature. Says Rev. W. C. Teacher Says Revolution Is a Riddiford.

> "When this Government defies the people and won't give us our rights, we'll put in one that will give us our rights!"-Rev. W. C. Riddlford.

ever befell the United States." said E. Rev. W. C. Riddiford, in the Egertor H. McKone, of Simcoe Street School, Street Baptist Church last night, scathaddressing the Radical Club on "Eduingly denounced the policy of the Government in putting the soldiers on what Riddiford explained. "We have a cation," in Sherwood Hall last night. "The negro problem was not solved by he called the black list, by which it is majority of 237 for prohibition in Onthe civil war. The negro problem still made a criminal offence for them, but exists. The French revolution failed. not for civilians, to buy liquor across exists. The French revolution falled, not for civilians, to buy liquor across are developed as a solution will not do. We must be the bar. The minister hurled some hot 'You can't have prohibition.' The will be trustworthy. Any general will put the men he can absolutely depend JEWS IN CANADA

Revolution will not do. We must be shots at these politicians, too, who vote for "booze," with the thought only of day, are in a state of renascence. We day, are in a state of renascence. We day, are in a state of renascence. We their return to Parliament by the connections in Diocese for are evolving to something new and stituency they represent, rather than sary for them to black list the solbetter. War is a result and an outrepresent, at heart.

gations in the diocese, announcing that all the collections taken at the services on Good Friday will be applied to missionary work among the Jews in Canada.

His lordship points out that while leaves the acether in the collection of the speaker's subject. The solution of the problem before the Government, he said, was to take the soldiers off the black list and upon which so much defers?" This was the speaker's subject. The solution of the problem before the Government, he said, was to take the soldiers off the black list and upon which so much defers the soldiers off the black list and upon which so much defers the soldiers off the black list and upon which so much defers the soldiers off the black list and upon which so much defers?" This was the speaker's subject. The solution of the problem before that when we want all ontario blacklisted, they should do it; and upon which so much defers?" This was the speaker's subject. The solution of the problem before that when we want all ontario blacklisted, they should do it; and upon which so much defers?" This was the speaker's subject. The solution of the problem before the Government, he said, was to take the soldiers off the black list and upon which so much defers?" This was the speaker's subject. The solution of the problem before the Government, be said, was to take the soldiers off the black list and upon which so much defers the missionary was the speaker's subject. The solution of the problem before the Government to do its duty. Democracy must rule. Despotism with the upon the solution of the problem before the Government to do its duty. Democracy must rule. Despotism with the upon the solution of the problem before the Government to do its duty. Democracy must rule. Despotism with the third when we want all others. The solution of the problem before the Government to do its duty. Democracy must rule. Despotism with the third when the speaker's subject. The solution of the problem before the Government to do its duty. Democracy must rule. Despotism it is His lordship points out that while, lines, the aesthetic, the ethical, the in- Christ's blood. A Strenuous Protest.

ture or whether they will enjoy a wider life because of what they know. It only shows that they remember certain on the prohibitory list. I believe in of sermons, "Great Souls of Christ", Mr. McKone also discredited the value for none. Why discriminate: his subject blocked another of grammar in the public schools. "It bar the men in khaki, while another man, ten times worse, but wearing "Florence Nightingale," said Rev. Mr. "Florence Nightingal is a false idea that you learn to speak man, ten times worse, but wearing "The mufti, is allowed to buy liquor?

Ontario's Place. "'If I vote for prohibition, my conthereon either to impart knowledge to teach discipline. Some subjects serve neither purpose."

A lively discussion followed Mr. Mc-"Don't talk about 'Barbarian Rus-

"When this Government defies the

Oust Despotism From Legis- | Conservative-Socialist," the speaker as all of them be put on the black list, the Government should carry out that serted. "When the people demand that wish of the people. The people will do their duty. The question of the hour is: 'Will the Government do its duty?'
A government should be of, for and by the people, and when this is not so, it is a violation of British government and a violation of the fundamental

principle of democracy." The Voice of the People

"We have 847 municipalities in Ontario, and 542 of these are dry," Mr. The Bishop of Huron has written a pastoral letter to the various congrestating in the discorning in th

resurrected.

Florence Nightingale.

acts which are soon forgotten."

Mr. McKone also discredited the value equality for all, and special privilege for none. Why discriminate? Why his subject "Florence Nightingale, the

McIntosh, "when she renounced the attractions of social life and declined marriage in order that she might devote Grammar is a conglomeration of peda- stituency won't return me' the parlia- herself to the relief of those suffering gogical quibbles. It is composition mentary representative says. "To the in the Crimea, revolutionized the Christant trains you to speak correctly. Sub-devil with such a constituency, and the tianity of English women of that time foretold exactly in the prophecies of jects of the school curreculum are placed politician, too," the speaker exclaimed and set up a new era for English so-

wounded in the hospitals and on the is dry. Is Ontario to be left behind in battle fields, they would kiss ber shadow as she passed among them. It was no broken engagement-for sia' when in Christian Ontario we have Florence Nightingale had several ofsuch politicians as 1 spoke of. Vodka fers of marriage—that made her take was banished from Russia entirely, but up the work she did. It was the Ontario is still in the running with woman's principal and her aim to do better things," stated the preacher. In conclusion, the preacher said that Evangelist Belcher, on Sunday, at people and won't give us our rights, Florence Nightingale gave herself to "The King of the North," spoken of the York Street Mission, answered the we'll put in one that will give us our the relief of suffering and that she elein Daniel, ix chapter, the speaker de- question: "Why must a man be born rights, and I am hoping for the time, vated nursing to the high plane that it

War Sermon-Contrast In Standards.

"First Line Men," was the subject of lace, pastor of the Bloor Street Presnow, and I hope they will take adbyterian Church, Toronto. There was vantage of it." a large congregation present, and among it many of the men now in CONFIRMATION SERVICES training at Queen's Park

"The greatest essential for a first

Canadian troops were kept at Valcartier and then at Salisbury in order our servants in Toronto,-for they are that they might secure the training The question for the soldiers is. Are thing, set against the ideals for which given him to fight, not only this battle but all the other battles he will ex- song. perience in life. Experience is a great thing, but the hope and enthusiasm

of our young men is better." of Christ might be likened unto the His ideals against sin. Trained life., both mind and course specially in the mission field, are dress:

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"After this war is over," he said millions from all parts of Europe will flock to Canada to spend the rest of their lives. We must prepare to meet sermon on the war, at St. Andrew's this immigration, and direct its re-Church last evening by Rev. Dr. Wal- ligious life. There is the greatest op-

ario, and yet the Government says, line man," said Dr. Wallace, "is that Bishop Officiates at Cronyn Memorial

and t. James two confirmation services, in Cronyn Memorial Church in the morning, and in St. James', London South, in the evening. His lordship had arranged to address the classes, but a painful affection of the throat made it impossible comfort, and he, therefore, confined imself to repeating the formal ritual scribed for the ceremony.

He stated that he was keenly disinted at having to forego his address, but that even his attendance ones, and ride roughshod over every- was contrary to the emphatic prohibition of his physician.

being taken by a cantata called "Life preserves the strength which God has and Death," which would be rendered by the choir, following a short even-

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