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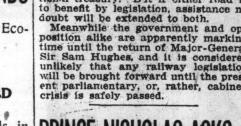
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lage salient by the Germans was offset by the French driving another salient into the enemy lines by the capture of Carre wood, to the northwest of Haumont.

at at at In the fighting on the line, Bethincourt-Avocourt, the French are employing the same tactics as they employed north of Verdun. They are allowing their centre to be bulged inward while their wings are firmly maintained so that their position forms a crescent with the horns pointing outward at Bethincourt and at Avocourt. When the moment arrives the counter-offensive will be launched. At Douaumont the counter-attack was in the shape of a double flank movement from both wings. In regard to the underground fighting, it may be said that it has probably foiled German attempts to mine the Dousumont position.

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What baffles the enemy is the inscrutable tactics of Joffre. According to all the rules of war, as taught in German war academies, Joffre, in order to save the "fortress" of Verdun, should have long ago replied to the enemy's violet onslaughts by a counter-offensive of at least equal intensity, say, in Champagne or in Lorraine. Joffre does not do so. Therefore, the Germans have been proceeding with great caution. It is not too much to here as virtually conclusive proof that say that the German offensive at Verdun was largely planned in order to the Sussex, while carry twenty-five draw the French into exacting operations of this kind, such as would be American citizens, was attacked in bound to reduce in appreciable fashion Joffre's potential strength for the violation of solemn and reiterated projected allied offensive on all frotns. But Joffre has hitherto declined to oblige the German general staff in this respect and to sacrifice more than his local reserves in the defence of a dismanteled city fortress. The conservation of the French reserves for the final cash-to take place at his, not at the enemy's time-is to Joffre of vastly more importance than the conservation of Verdun at the expense of that reserve.

After a long delay, the Germans were able to bring up sufficient forces yesterday to attack the trenches which the British had captured at St. Eloi towards the end of March. The fighting proceeded all day and it continued up to the time of reporting. A heavy bombardment of the British positions preceded this attack. A small German raiding party, which got into the British trenches at Hooge, was speedily ejected. Severe toll was paid by the raiders here in the form of casualties. Artillery activity is reported about Lievin, Lena and south of Boesinghe. *

The failure of another zeppelin raid on London and the circumstantial evidence that the "yellow sausage" was struck amidships by a shell testifies her version and to say what will be to the growing efficiency of the anti-zeppelin measures which have been devised by the British committee which bas been making a study of the problem of eliminating the zeppelin nuisance. It can hardly be expected that the whole of England and Scotland will be bristling with anti-aircraft guns in the immediate future, but it may reasonably be surmised that vulnerable points are protected by this time.

The sinking of a German submarine, which has probably been doing much damage to allied shipping, is reported by the French ministry of marine. It is not improbable that many of the mercantile losses have been caused by the escape of a comparatively few of these assassins of the deep to the high seas, and when these are eliminated, the coast will be comparatively clear, except for stray mines, which will continue by their existence to add a spice of excitement and adventure to voyagers.

The resignation of the Italian war minister gives rise to many speculations as to its cause. That is a thing which will probably never be known until after the war. But the calling out of Italy's full armed strength of three million men suggests that the allies are preparing for the third stage, "the drag" period, of the war. In plain language this spells the passing from the defensive to the active offensive operations. Of course, the allies the time, the place and circumstances desire to keep the German's puzzled as to the time when that turning point of the Sussex disaster. will be reached, so the present semblance of putting on every ounce of steam BRANTFORD WOMAN may be for the purpose of stimulating the Germans to make further desperate plunges in order to finish the war before the strength of the allies becomes as overwhelming on the land as it has been overwhelming on the sea.

Despatches come thru from Saloniki and Athens conveying word that active skirmishing has been proceeding with the Germans and the Bulgarlans on the Macedonian frontier. The allies are said to have reinforced their forward line. This awakening of activity, of course, may indicate either that the allies seriously intend to advance into Macedonia, or that they are displaying their strength to make the Turks and Germans anxious sout Constantinople, so that they will be deterred from sending heavy reinforcements against the Russians, or, finally, it may presage a genuine German offensive against Saloniki in order to restore German credit, which has suffered rather severely in the failure at Verdun. But General Sarrail, since. Before her marriage Mrs. Col-lins was Martha May Sherman, and it has suffered rather severely in the failure at vertual to strong, has done the is thoug it probable she may have again assumed this name.

WASHINGTON REPORT Irrefutable Evidence of Outwould not be willing to have their complete autonomy curtailed in any way, but they had been looking forrages by German Subs. is Presented. ward to the time when they might have something to say in matters of

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Berlin Given Time to Present Its Version of What time, have a voice in all decisions re-Happened.

anding matters of common concern. I do not wish to say anything which would appear like discussing fiscal questions which have aroused party controversy in England, but perhaps I WASHINGTON, April 6.-Reports American naval attaches saying metal fragments found on the channel may be permitted to say that it seems vital that everything possible should be done to make the empire steamer Sussex bore distinctive markings showing them to be parts of a erman torpedo and despatches tellself-contained and to assert our econ-omic independence. ing of scores of submarine attacks on

neutral and other unarmed merchant ships within the last few weeks were studied at conferences today between out questions of fiscal theory, that if metal mined in Canada or Australia is needed as a finished product here we President Wilson, Col. E. M. House

and the members of the cabinet. The attaches' reports are regarded control thru its various stages. It is not consistent with our imperial dig-nity that it should be refined in Gerassurances given the United States by Germany. With this fact apparentestablished, it is generally conceded that the United States is confronted by a situation more grave than any which has arisen since the outbreak of the war. It was said authoritatively again tonight, however, that no de-finite step will be taken by the government until Germany has replied to

the information enquiries submitted UNVEIL BELL MEMORIAL by Ambassador Gerard in the cases of the Sussex, Englishman, Manchester Engineer and Eagle Point. It was declared that word from Berlin was being awaited, not so nuch because information as to what has happened is awaited, but to give Germany an opportunity to present done about it.

FOURTH U. S. ENQUIRY.

BERLIN, April 3, 3 p.m., via London, April 6, 9.35 p.m.-(Delayed) .---A fourth American enquiry was added today to others awaiting reply at the foreign office when the American embassy requested information regarding the steamer Eagle Point, recently sunk off Queenstown, and asked whether she was destroyed by a German submarine. The foreign of-fice states that as yet it has no information from the admiratty regard-ing the Sussex, the Englishman, the Manchester Engineer or the Eagle

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question regarding the Sussex with request for more exact details on

> police ambulance. GONE SINCE JANUARY



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LENIENCY FOR GREECE Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, April 6. Speaking at a luncheon to Sir George Perley and other Dominion representatives at the National Liberal Club, Lord Crewe presiding, Sir George said Canadians would not be willing to have the National Liberal Club, Lord Crewe Presiding, Sir George said Canadians More than the sevent the seven

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DEFENDS KING'S POLICY

common interest to the empire, such as questions of peace and war and for-Repeats Old Claim of Not Being Obliged to Assist "Our people," he continued, "want to be doing their share, but it must be evident that we should, at the same

Serbia.

LONDON, April 7.—Prince Nicholas of Greece in a letter to Lord Burn-ham pleads for better treamtent of Greece by the entente allies. He says:

"The great grievance of the Greeks is that their maritime communications have been paralyzed to such an extent that the country has repeatedly been on the verge of starvation. Ever since German submarines made their appearance in the Mediterranean and appearance in the Mediterranean and Acgean Seas the rumor has persist-ently been set afloat that they had bases in Greek waters. Such prefer-ence would be explicable if these boats needed to have their base close to the radius of activity. Proof to the contrary is that it is now com-monly believed that the Arabs in Egypt and Tripoli were supplied with arms and ammunifion direct from Be Miss Alida Seguin, "you will be the boast of the coming generation. French-Canadians we were born, and French-Canadians we will die." The rally is the first held by the women bilingual fighters, and will be followed by others. arms and ammunition direct from Pola by submarines." Greek Ship Detained. WHITE SEES NO GAIN

traction of a great country like the United States to draw us from the im-perial connection. The time has now come when these sentimental ideas should be translated into concrete ac-The letter mentions as an aggra-vated instance of the allies' rigorous control of Greek commerce, the case of a ship carrying a quantity of tele-phone apparatus from America for use in the palace of King Constantine. The same ship, the letter asserts, carried as passengers Gen. Moschopoulos. IN MONTH OF AUGUST commander of the Saloniki army corps, with all of his staff, but dearmy pite the standing of these passengers Col. Wilkes, Who Witnessed Exthe ship was taken into Mudros and detained there many hours without periments Forty Years Ago, adequate reason. Greeks Resentful. Now Committee Chairman.

BRANTFORD, April 6.—Out of eigh-tern men who were present on Tutela Heights 40 years ago, when experiments were being conducted which proved the practicability of the telephone, only two are now living, inventor Prof. Bell and himself, is the claim of Lieut.-Col. A. J. The letter after a reference to the close ties between Great Britain and Greece says: "The Greek nation is under the painful impression that full ustice has not been done them, and The resolutions upon which the bill the Greeks resent accusations con-stantly made against Greece of not himself, is the claim of Lieut.-Col. A. J. Wilkes. Col. Wilkes is chairman of the Bell memorial committee, and states that the sculptor's work is now completed and the casting, which is being done in New York, would not take more than three months' time. Col. Wilkes was satisfied that the unveiling of the memorial would take place here in the latter part of August or early in September. naving kept the Greco-Serbian treaty, and of fostering hostile intentions toward the entente allies, especially, the allied army in Macedonia. Happly, however, it appears that the British public has begun to appreciate mat-ters more justly. The absurdity of secret hostile designs seems to be coming self-evident. A study of the ase has made it clear that neither SUSTAINED CUTS AND BRUISES. the spirit nor the letter of the Greco-Serbian treaty obliged Greece to in-When his horse became unmanagetervene, while from a practical point of view it is obvious that such intervention would have brought disaster for Greece and no material benefit to

in similar strain and suggested that no more free rural mail delivery routes "Greece, on several occasions, offerbe established until after the war. Sir Thomas White in reply said he ed to place herself at the disposal of the entente allies, and these offers were sacrificed to a chimerical desire would not hesitate to impose an in-come tax if he thought it necessary, but stich a tax would yield at most to befriend other powers. Every un lased onlooker recognizes that the \$3,000,000 a year, and to impose it would be to encroach upon a field al-Hellenic general staff acted purely on military grounds when, in February, ready occupied by provinces and mu-1915, they foretold the failure of nicipalities. The bill is still in comfirst Dardanelles expedition, and when, months later, they showed that the only way to reach Constantinople and mitiee. Was Hughes Away? Hon. Dr. Pugsley called attention to a statement of the acting minister enlist Bulgarian help was to march thru Thrace with a large army." of militia yesterday that Sir Sam Hughes left for England on June 3, 1915. According to Hansard, he stat-ed further, the minister endorsed the

MAJOR PRINCE PROMOTED.

WINDSOR, April 6 .- Major Allan C. fuse contracts on June 19, or sixteen Prince of this city, who commanded company of the 18th Battalion in days after the minister had departed. Hon. A. E. Kemp said there must a company of the 18th Battalion in France, has been appointed senior n.a. be some mistake. He would have the jor of the 99th Essex Battalion. matter looked into.

Battle Against Regulation Seven- John Peer of Guelph Second of Five Brothers to Receive Wounds.

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By a Staff Reporter

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OTTAWA, April 6 .- A message of Special to The Toronto World. sympathy and support was brought to the French-Canadian women of Ot-GUELPH, Ont., April 6.-Mrs. Major Mutrie received word this tawa from the Province of Quebec at a big bilingual rally held this afternoon norning that her husband, Mutrie, second in command of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles, had under the auspices of the French-Canadian Educational Association. been killed in action. Major Mutrie enlisted at Vernon, B.C., where he had Hundreds of women crowded the the-atre to hear several speakers from resided for some years. His wife, Montreal, who urged the women of the capital to keep up their battle against formerly Miss Alice Tolton of Guelph. capital to keep up their battle against regulation 17. Among those who ad-dressed the meeting were Mrs. Made-line Huguenin of Montreal; Mrs. M. Daveluy of Montreal; Mrs. E. Mar-chand of Ottawa, Miss Alida Seguin of Ottawa and Mrs. S. M. Genest of came here to stay with her parents actively engaged in bringing the county battalion to full strength. Ottawa. "At the moment when we are fight-

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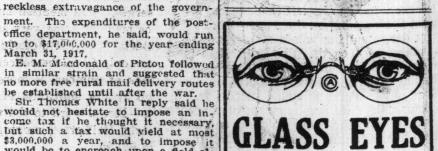
ing for our school rights," declared Mrs. Huguenin, "French and English on the casualty list, makes the second together are fighting tyranny in of five brothers to receive wounds in Europe. It would be unjust to charge the last few months. Leonard Peer in of five brothers to receive wounds in the whole Anglo-Saxon race with this persecution for which a few fanatics are responsible." "Admirable mothers!" exclaimed returned from the front with a bullet in his chest, where it will probably remain for the rest of his life. All five brothers enlisted. The last Peer brother to be wounded has a wife and four small children living here.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS MEET.

BERLIN, April 6 .- The annual meeting of the Holstein Breeders' Club of Waterloo County was held this afternoon at the city hall and was well attended by the members. After the transaction of routine business IN TAXING INCOMES the following officers were elected for the year: President, A. C. Hallman, The year: Freshent, A. C. Hannan, Breslau; vice-president, Andrew Zoel-ler, New Hamburg; second vice-president, Anthony Gies, Waterloo; secreteary-treasurer, W. A. Rife, Hespeler; executive committee, Henry Viced Baulie, Warren Biehe, Mar Yield Would Be at Most Three Knell, Berlin; Warren Biehn, New Hamburg; Walter Douglas, Galt; John Howling, New Dundee; D. B. Hoffman, Elmira; N. Groh, Preston; A. Shantz, Waterloo; H. Ludolph. Berlin, and Anthony Breckner, OTTAWA, April 6 .- The house of New commons spent the entire day in dis-Dundee.



BRANTFORD, April 6.—The Brant-ford Municipal Railway Commission has given a one-cent raise to all street railway men, making the rates now: hist month, 16c: first year, 181-2c; sec-ond, year, 20c; third year, 21c. Track-men will receive the same as civic la-borers. If the Dominion Railway Com-mission consents, stools will be pro-vided for the motormen was founded were debated for many days after the Judget speech, and nothing new came out in today's discus-A. K. Maclean of Halifax, the financial critic for the opposition, urged the imposition of an income tax and revided for the motormen. monstrated against what he termed the



those who are unfortunate enoug to require them, we wish to state that our stock of both re-form and shell eyes embraces every color, and all are the very best quality.

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able at the corner of Eastern avenue and Sackville street yesterday after-noon, William Bell, 649 Wilton avenue, driver for the William Davies Co., was thrown to the pavement, sustain-Serbia.

ing cut sand bruises about the hands and face and a bad shaking. He was taken to the General Hospital in the

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Little girls' red serge coats have deep yoke in front and straps of white patent leather on sleeves. There is a detachable white pique collar and a belt of the serge. Dainty black and white buttons add a smart touch to this serviceable little coat. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Price. \$4.25.

Black and white check coats in practical tailored Norfolk or reefer

have black velvet collar and bone

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A new shipment of Children's

Milan Straw Hats-They have large

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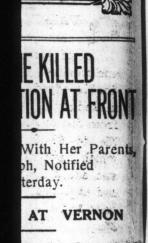
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presented by some surpising values. the prices-varying according to the width and fineness of the lace-being 85c. \$1.00, \$1.25, and ranging on up to \$3.50. Three of the designs are shown in the illustration at had at 25c each, also in finer qualthe immediate right ity still, at 35c each. hand.

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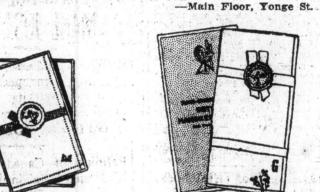
THIS sheer, soft weave boasting one thread

linen to two threads lawn is with many people chief favorite among all handkerchtef fabrics. It may be had in a man's 19-inch handkerchief with 1/2 or 1/4-inch hem at 65c each, and also in a woman's handkerchief with 2-inch hem at 65c.

A prime favorite among the handkerchiefs for kiddles-in Irish linen with initial embroidered in blue or red. Price, 6

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Great Beauty of Weave and Nicety of Finish in Linen Handkerchiefs for Men





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chiefs from which the above three were chosen are in a fine linenfinished lawn patterned in one corner with flowers and scrolls, embroidered in blue, mauve, green, pink, and white, with a choice of wide and narrow hems. They are featured in two qualities at 2 for 25c and 20c each.

With Strong Tape Border

W ITH the time-honored tape border, famous for its durability, is a splendid collection of men's handkerchiefs in Irish linen of strong cambric finish, those in 20inch size featured at 3 for 25c, 2 for 25c, 3 for 50c, 25c and 35c each, and in 24-inch size at 25c and 35c each.

G. M. V.—Not a word about the size of your room, Mrs. V., so one can only quote prices for you on average dimen-sions. Can you picture a Wilton square with ground in the warm brightish tan you describe, patterned with a small quaint tree design in soft tones of green, blue and rose, the same enlarged and elaborated composing the border? In size it is 9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 inches, and in price, \$35.00. Another scamless Wilton in size it is 9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 inches, and in price, \$35.00. Another seamless Wilton in Persian design shows a rose ground pat-terned in rose, green and black, with border in same tones. This in size 9 feet by 10 feet 6 inches is \$41.50. The same design is also to be had with a tan ground. At the last mentioned price is still another Wilton rug in the same size, with a light fawn ground, the cen-tre characterized by a small indefinite design, with border of delicate green, ivory and black. In addition to their aesthetic qualities you will find them, immensely satisfactory as far as wear is concerned.

Patsy.—Yes, even for the wee mite of two years old you can get a blue serge reefer.—quite the nicest of all coats in the world for kiddies, don't you think? One with a detachable sailor collar of navy or delft blue jean is available. In sizes 11, to 4 years, at \$3.95, and others in heavier serge with ordinary coat collar are featured at \$5.25 and \$5.00. As for muslin bonnets, they begin at 39 conts and run up to \$4.00. One I know you would be sure to like for your little girl is a simple little model in white or-sandy edged around the face with many rows of narrow Val. lace, with strings of pink or blue ribbon. The price of it is \$2.25. The same bewitching bit of head-wear is procurable, too, in white crept de Chine, at the same price.

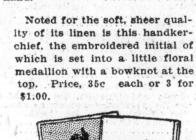
Irma.—There are silver mesh bags with-straight and round tops, and there are gate-tops ready for attaching to velvet and silk bags, but there are no mesh bags with gate tops, Irma.

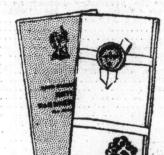
with gate tops, Irma. Eva—Some of the most beguiling taf-fetas this season are in "shot" effects, For example, a rapturous shade of baby blue shot with white; a deeper French blue shot with a hazy tone of lavender; and violet with green. These are 36 inches wide and \$1.25 a yard. A purple-blue shot with black, and an exquisite turquoise shot with rose, are \$1.50 a yard —same width. Then in messaline sills, at \$1.00 a yard are numerous shot com-binations—olive sreen with cerise. navy blue with green. French blue with gold, royal blue with crimson, green with brown, and navy with black. These, too, are 36 inches wide. Tour query regarding the rug is some-what indefinite, supplying no data as to color, weave or price. In size 11 feet 8 inches by 13 feet 6 inches—the nearest to the dimensions you give—are Brussels squares in conventional design at \$27.50, also Oriental designs at \$30.00 and \$38.50, and Axminster squares in Oriental desi igns at \$35.00. Supply me with a few more details and I shall be glad to pen you a more illuminating reply.

you a more illuminating reply. THE SCRIBE.



This trio of patterns is from group of fascinating little handkerchiefs in fine sheer Irish linen showing rosebuds, forget-me-nots, daisies, and butterflies, hand-embroidered in natural colors, or fine crochet edges of blue, mauve, or pink-charming for use with dainty Summer frocks. They are to be





Fine Irish linen, hand-embroidered with a plain. distinct initial and three tiny shamrocks describes this good-looking, splendid wearing handkerchief, priced at 18c each or 3 for 50c.

Guelph Second of ners to Receive ounds.

ronto World. nt., April 6.-Mrs ived word this husband, Majer ceived . command of the Mounted Rifles, had tion. Major Mutrie n, B.C., where he had e years. His wife, ice Tolton of Guelph, ay with her parents ad was at the front. four small children, sht years of age. His , of the 153rd Wel-70 years of age, is in bringing the o full strength. Alice street, Guelph. st, makes the second o receive wounds ths. Leonard Peer front with a bullet it will probably ere it will probably st of his life. All five nlisted. The inded has a wife and en living here.

REEDERS MEET.

il 6.-The annual olstein Breeders' Club anty was held this city hall and was city hall and the members. After of routine business cers were elected for lent, A. C. Hallman ident, Andrew Zoelnrg; second vice ny Gies, Waterloo; rer, W. A. Rife, ve committee, Henry Varren Biehn, New er Douglas, Galt; New Dundee; D. B. ; N. Groh, Preston; erloo; H. Ludolph, ony Breckner, New

GRANTS RAISE. April 6.—The Brant-

ailway Commission ent raise to all street king the rates now: rst year, 181-2c; sec-rd year, 21c. Trackhé same as civic la stools will be proormen.



-Main Floor, Yonge St.

Splendid Values in Misses' Suits Serge, \$16.75; Taffeta, \$22.50

OTH ARE NEW AND SMART, both are specially priced for Saturday, the number in each case being limited-so here follows the usual moral-come early !

The serge suits are made of an all-wool material of excellent quality, the silk lined coat having a bloused front and panel back with pleats held in position by a belt, a wide band of taffeta round the bottom, and a smart, square silk collar over another of the material. The skirt flares from a yoke. Colors, navy, Copen, brown, green, and black. Sizes 32 to 36 bust, skirt lengths, 33 to 37 inches. Special value, \$16.75.

With silk taffeta almost at a premium, the taffeta suits are a most remarkable offering at such a price. They are very pretty, too, the coat having a high pleated back collar with wide revers tapering to the buckled belt, the bell cuffs being finished with a strap, and gunmetal buttons making an effective-trimming. The skirt is very full. Colors, navy, Copen., brown and black. Sizes 32 to 36 bust. Special price, \$22.50.

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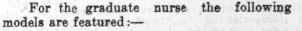
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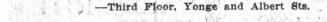
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Prohibition Takes Effect That Date and Referendum in Nineteen-Nineteen.

ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY

Contentious Clauses Have Been Left Over for Further Consideration.

(Continued From Page 1.) said the provincial secretary in answer to a question from the leader of

the opposition The provincial secretary said that

the he could, he would not yet announce the names of the new license board.

Point Not Quite Clear.

The minister of education said he had not. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, lately act-ing minister of education, said there were 104 teachers at present training in French-English schools. He could not give exact figures as to how many schools were lacking qualified teachers, possibly 50. The number of trained teachers was increasing, but not so rapidly as the department could wish. University Grants. Hon. Mr. McGarry said the grants to Ontario universities this year had been increased, as the receipts had decreased during the war. The grants were not to be taken as a procedent. Between six and seven million lickets have already been got ready for the new amusement tax, it was announced dur-ing consideration of the estimated cost of \$5000.for collection of the tax. William McDonald (North Bruce), at the opening of the discussion, asked the attorney-general if the provincial government had power to prohibit the manufacture of intoxicating liquor in Ontario. Hon. I. B. Lucas passed the question on to the provincial secretary, who answered that the point was not clear. They had considered the matter and had decided it would be better to leave it out of the bill than to jeopar-dize the whole legislation by including

Had they included in their prohibi-Had they included in their promot-tive measure prohibition of the man-ufacture of intoxicating liquor, the question might have been fought thru the courts to the privy council, where they might have found that the prov-ince had wider powers than they at present thought it had. Still he did not think it was worth the risk. Refuse to Obtain Licenses. When the house in committee of the THE LEGITIMATE HOTEL

When the house in committee of the whole went into the discussion of the non-contentious clauses of the bill, Hon. Mr. Hanna said that tho the li-Every Tom, Dick and Harry Should Not Be Allowed to Hang cense for both wholesale and retail druggists would be purely nominal, \$1 probably, some druggists had intimated that they would refuse to take out licenses. This was not because of the \$1; but because they did not want to be imperiled by the handling of ilquor. Druggists who did not take out a license under the new act would con-tinue to dispense intoxicants as previ-ously unless specifically forbidden to had Hoped Government Would do so in the present bill, said Mr. Han-

A deputation of wholesale druggists had waited upon the government to urge that their present status should not be interfered with. They had sug-gested that the business should be left man who swept and garnished his room, and then allowed seven devils in the hands of one or two select men whom the government could trust. There would not be enough profit to

worse than the first to take possession of it," said George Wright, president of the Toronto License Victuallers' Asmake it worth the while for more than one or two. The druggists would be Sociation, and part proprietor of the Walker and Carls-Rite Hotels, when he heard that the government had de-cided to enforce prohibition on Sept. 16, allowed to purchase from the manu-facturer, said Hon. Mr. Hanna. Leave to License Board.

and to have a referendum three years In answer to Mr. Rowell, Hon. Mr. Hanna said that the question of native wines had been one that had given the government a great deal of difficulty. He thought it would be better if the from now. "Unless the press, people and pulpit of Ontario demand legislation that will protect legitimate hotels from the ompetition of every percentage of alcohol to be allowed in Tom, Dick and Harry who hangs out an "hotel" native wines were left to the absolute Harry who hangs out an "hotel" sign or the strength of two rooms to let, control of the license board. It was a large industry, in which much capital the present proprietors of hotels will the present proprietors of notes will be forced out of business and their plants will fall into the hands of un-scrupulous men, who will put the hotels in a far more undesirable state than they have ever before been in the pro-vince. was invested and which employed many people. They had not reached any definite decision. They had asked the assistance of the manufacturers. The provincial secretary was not to state what figure would vince. "If the prohibition forces are honest ir their endeavors with regard to the hotels, they will put forward every ef-fort to build up on the basis of what they already have, something under the name of an hotel that will be a credit to the province and an example vince. fill the blank for the percentage of alcohol to be allowed in other liquors that come under the heading of "nonintoxicating." Mr. Rowell said that it would be a very serious matter if the government should change the existing regulation in this matter. credit to the province and an example 'The government has no intention to the Dominion. of leaving a little joker in the bill." "I think that the least that the govsaid the provincial secretary. ernment can do is to inaugurate legis-lation towards the remission of taxa-The question of licenses granted for six months to summer hotels was tion on hotel property as a measure of raised by the opposition. The minisompensation ter said that there would be no ob-"We had hoped that the government jection to such licenses even tho they uld have postponed prohibition for x months to give the license-holders should be applied for after the date six months pet in the bill as final for application. a chance to dispose of their stock In view of recruiting, which has reduced the male population of the province, Not to Keep Record. Hon. Mr. Hanna said, in answer to a question from Mr. Rowell, that no and has concentrated the remainder reducing travel, many hotelmen will provision had been made in the bill for the keeping of a record by wholenot be able to dispose of their stock. The government, in fixing the date for sale druggists of purchases and sales prohibition, has split the difference between the demands of the temper-Such a thing, he said, would be very difficult to keep, as so much of the ance party and the requests of the spirit bought was used for the manuhotelkeepers.' facture of drugs. Mr. Rowell: "It is very important KELLY CASE IS AGAIN that a complete record of all alcohol received and sold should be kept." "I don't know whether it is a sud-den burst of virtue," said Hon. Mr. **BEFORE COURTS OF U.S.** Hanna, referring to the objection of the dentists to being allowed to keep a pint of liquor on the premises. Six ounces would be enough for them, Winnipegger Carries they had said. Perhaps they had Fight thought that a pint was enough to be Against Extradition to Highdangerous. I do not see the argu-ment," admitted the minister. est Tribunal. Mr. Rowell asked as to the effect of

svery one who oncours would be license law except doctors would be "blind piggers." The government laid down the rule that the license board would be held that the license board would be held that the license board would be hat the license is enforcing of the responsible for the enforcing of the cense law. The inspectors would be under the board w whom they would be in touch. As to the personnel of the lcience board, "I can tell you who I have in

mind," said the provincial secretary. The opposition looked expectant. "I am not sure that the time has arrived when I should tell you. I think it has

when I should tell you. I think it has not arrived." Financial BH: Hon. T. W. McGarry's bill to authorize of the credit of the province for \$4,000,000 for war tax purposes and \$2. 000,000 for war tax purposes was intro-duced. The minister explained that he had \$5,000,000 now in Toronto banks; the loan was to provide against con-tingencies. The war tax loan was the amount of the tax. McGutcheon Cost Not Yet. Then the legislature went in the con-sideration of the further supplementary estimates, tabled recently by Hon. T. W. McGarry. N. W. Rowell asked Hon. I. B. Lucas if he had yet received any information as to the cost of the McCutcheon trial. The minister of education said he had not.

SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Out "Hotel" Sign.

SAYS GEORGE WRIGHT

Have Given Time to Dis-

pose of Stock.

"A proverb in the Bible describes :

Last night's French official com-munique follows: "In the Argonne we exploded a mine in the region of Vauquois. "To the west of the Meuse the Germans continued to bombard persistently the Bethincourt salient and the Villages of Esnes and Montzeville. "To the east of the Meuse, Cote du Polvre was subjected during the course of the day to a violent bombardment, which foreboded an attack, but our cur-tain of fire prevented the enemy from setting out from his trenches. "To the southwest of Fort Dououmont a series of small engagements of a hand-to-hand nature enabled our troops to progress in the underground passages and works of the enemy on a front of 500 metues to a depth of more than 200 metres.

"A counter-attack delivered by the enemy at the end of the day completely enemy at the end of the day completely failed. "In the Woevre our batteries concen-trated their fire on various points of the

failed. "In the Woevre our batteries concen-trated their fire on various points of the enemy's front. "In Lorraine our artillery displayed activity to the east of Luneville, between the Vezouze River and the Vosges. "There is no other event to report on the rest of the front except the usual canonading. "During the month of March our avi-ators displayed much activity along the whole front, particularly in the region of Verdun. In the course of humerous aerial combats 31 German aeropianes were brought down by our pilots, nine of which fell in flames or were crushed on the ground within our lines, and 21 fell inside the German lines. "No doubt exists regarding the fate of these were seen to fall in flames, and attacked within the enemy lines. Twelve of these were seen to fall in flames, and the wore driven down in spirals under the fire of our aviators. "To this total of thirty-five German aeroplanes, as follows: One French aero-planes destroyed during the month of March should be opposed the humber of March should be opposed the humber of our aerial losses, which reached is aeroplanes, as follows: One French aero-plane brought down inside our lines and tweithin the German lines. "The great disproportion between the falls effected within the French zone and they french aeroplanes brought down within the German lines. "The great disproportion between the falls effected within the French zone and these within the results of the significant. According to a document found on a prisoner, German pilots re-ceived the order to cross their own lines is significant. According to a document found on a prisoner, German pilots re-sis significant. According to a document found on a prisoner, German pilots re-sis significant. According to a document found on a prisoner, German pilots re-sis significant. According to a document found on a prisoner, German pilots re-sis significant. According to a document found on a prisoner, German pilots re-sis significant. Accord

The Belgian official communication



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THE TORONTO WORLD

The German war office reported yester-day: "There was great activity west of the Meuse during the day, chiefly on ac-count of the preparatory fire which we directed against the district of Hau-court. During the afternoon the ac-tivity of our infantry became more pronounced. It stormed the Village of Haucourt and the strongly fortified French point of support east of the village. In addition to very consider-able losses in killed and wounded, the enemy lost eleven officers and 531 un-wounded prisoners, belonging to two different divisions. "On the right bank of the Meuse the French renewed their attempt against positions we captured in Callette Wood and northwest thereof on April 2. This attack was checked quickly. "Eastern and Balkan fronts: There is nothing to report."

Turkish

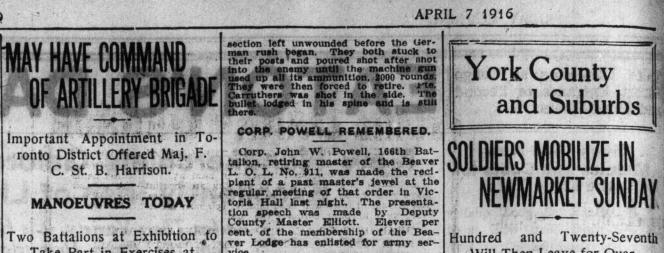
The Turkish official statement issued yesterday reads: "Trak front: No change. "Caucasus front: An engagement oc-curred between reconnoitring parties. An enemy cruiser fired one hundred shells against the coast near Eduindjik, west of Negri, but without effect. "On the third our fleet successfully bombarded the enemy positions on the Caucasian frontier. The enemy troops, surprised by this attack, abandoned their positions and fled in disorder, leaving a multitude of dead and wound-ed. The same day our fleet shelled and sank a Russian ship laden with am-munition.

"On the night of the third the rulser Midullu (ex-Breslau) sank a large nemy sailing vessel laden with war nplements and other material and took

the crew prisoner. "On the morning of the 4th the Midullu met a Russian fleet consisting of a large vessel of the Imperatrits of a large vessel of the Imperatrits Maria class, a cruiser and three torpedo boats, which contented themselves with firing at the Midullu from a distance without effect."

Italian

The Italian official communication, is-sued last night, says: "Our detachments are active along the front from Stelvio to Guldicaria. There have been artillery duels from Garda to Upper Astico. In the Sugana. Valley there have been artillery engage-ments. In the zone of the Larganza torrent, in the vicinity of Brenta, the enemy was repulsed with serious losses. In the upper Isonzo rain and fog have hindered operations: except artillery, which has been intense on the heights



DENOUNCED BY UNIONS

Delegates, of Trades and Labor

wo Battalions at Exhibition to Take Part in Exercises at High Park.

ACTION OF CONGRESS It is understood that Major F. C. St. B. Harrison, principal of Macdonaid Agricultural College, has been offered a command in connection with the new batteries of overseas artillery soon to be raised in the Toronto division, and that he probably will be in charge of the Artillery Brigade. He is a very capable officer and of high artillery standing. Major Alex. Duncan of the 215th Battalion, formerly of the 4th Battery, C.F.A., will probably be re-commended to command one of the four new batteries. Two of the battalions at Exhibition camp, the Sist, under Col. R. K. Barker, will go thru tactical manoeuvres in High Park today. Outpost duty will be practised with the two units opposing each other. Some "night operations" for the troops are promised to be held soon. Lieut-Col. Geo. T. Denison, ir., who

C. St. B. Harrison.

Protest Against Passing of Industrial Disputes Act. PRESIDENT CRITICIZED

Labor Counil who attended the meeting last night in the Labor Temple severely criticized the action of President James Watters and the executive committee of the Dominion Congress

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Willowdale on Route March Down Yonge. After six months of active recruiting the 127th York Rangers Overseas Batthe 127th York Rangers Overseas Bat-talion, with headquarters at old St. Paul's Hall on upper Yonge street, is practically at full strength, and Lieut.-Col. Clarke, commander in charge, has ordered a mobilization of all the platoons thruout the county at Newmarket on Sunday at 5 o'clock in the market square, No such event has ever taken place in the factory town and Mayor Cane stated last night that it would be a hotable one.

Hundred and Twenty-Seventh

Will Then Leave for Quar-

ters at Mount Dennis.

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Vill Bivouac at Aurora and

the factory town and Mayor Cane states last night that it would be a hotabis one. In every hamlet and village in York County considered likely to yield good re-sults a recruiting officer had been sta-tioned, and the trek from these points to the mobilization point will begin at an early hour on Sunday. Ine Up for Route March. Three Up for Route March. The Up for Route March. The Up for the first time be fined up under the commanding officer and after a brief inspection the commissary will be called upon to cater to the wants of 1100 men, the field kitchens and all other accessories of a camp having been provided for. At 6.30 the men will muster for church service, practically all the town churches. Methodist, Anglican, Presbyterian and Christian, being given over to the soldiers. Later a public meeting will be held in the market square, at which Mayor Cane, Warden Knowles and other men prominent in the life of the county will speak briefly. The men will be billeted at the three largest factories in the town, arrange-ments to this end having been effected. On Monday morning they start on the route march down Yonge street. **Parade Thru Aurora.** At Aurora there will be a parade thru the town, followed in the afternoon by sames in the cricket grounds, and in the evening entertainments in the various halls. The men will be billeted in and around Aurora for the night. At noon Tuesday they will reach klichmond Hill and at night bivouac under service con-ditions in the neighborhood of Willow-dale, five miles north of the city limits. Camp fires will be lighted and band con-certs given.

Camp fires will be lighted and band con-certs given. On Wednesday morning the battalion will start on the final lap down Yonge street, by way of St. Clair avenue, to the big plant of the Eastman Kodak Com-pany, within the last two weeks trans-formed into the most modern Darrack' in the city. Between 200 and 300 men from St. Faul's Hall, Weston and Mimico are now in barracks and will take part in the route march. Wednesday night will see the county battalion formally in-stalled in their new quarters.

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Jige Government to Have Fair Wage Conditions Lived Up to by Manufacturers. Delegates of the District Trades and for the ground they took regarding the

for the ground they took regarding the complaints of the Toronto council. At a previous meeting the delegates had a request sent to the officers of the congress asking that they urge the government to have fair wage condi-tions lived up to by manufactur-ers. President Watters and his staff h the request of e meantime the ing all workustrial Disputes' the house at

claim that conference of international represent-atives should have been held before any such legislation was enacted. By order-in-council the delegates dee the government was not respon-e, and place the blame on the con-is for failing to notify them that a legislation was to be brought be-

the house. A protest will be sent he Dominion Congress. fficers of different local unions are engaged in war contracts e present, and averred that Presi-Watters had sided in with the rnment, and that a new staff of ers for the congress was needed.

Mississaugas Buffs Toronto Light Infant Beavers Varsity Battery Lead In En Toronto and Hamilton led recruiting n the No. 2 military district, as shown y the official figures for March:

the bill upon medicated wines. The minister said that he did not know WASHINGTON, April 6. - Arguanything about them, but that he did not think they would come within the scope of the bill, that is as they were sold at present.

Loosen Up a Little. "We shall have to bosen up a little, said Hon, Mr. Hanna, referring to the a parliament building there. definition of definition of "private dwelling house." An appeal had been made for persons who had only a room or part of a house.

E. Proudfoot (Centre Huron), made a number of suggestions during the evening session. He thought that the serious injustice to the keepers of houses in which alleged offences oc-curred. He supposed that after this

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RED CROSS SOCIETY WASHINGTON, April 6. — Argu-ments began today in the supreme court in the noted case of Thomas Kelly of Winnipeg, who is fighting ex-tradition to answer to charges of ob-taining \$1,250,000 of public funds by false pretences in the construction of

Oral arguments were heard on Kelly's appeal from the action of the United States District Court in Northern Illinois, which refused to re-lease him from custody of officers who

were about to take him to Canada, John S. Miller, an attorney of Chi right of appeal from magistrates' de-cisions in county courts should be re-striated to doctors and druggists. Mr. Hannar objected that this might work serious injustice to the keepers of Manitoba Manitoba was in court, but did not speak.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leake, Bellevue avenue, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their anniversary of their marriage at their home yesterday. Fifty guests were present, including 9 ohidren, 11 grand-children and friends. The occasion celebrated was their solden wedding and many beautiful presents were re-ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Leake during the day. Mr. Leake, who is in his 68th year, was born in Kingston, Ont. Mrs. Leake is 67 years of or and her Mrs. Leake is 67 years of age and has resided in Toronto all her life. At dinner Ald. Beamish, who has been a friend of the family for 80 years, acted as toastmaster.

A million persons assembled in a crowd, with due allowance of three square feet to a person, would cover an area of about 70 acres. The value of the British army horse

is, on an average, between \$200 and

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"Artillery duels of considerable in-tensity occurred in the region of Dixmude and Steenstraete."

and Steenstrate." The French official communique of yesterday afternoon says: "In the Argonne district a surprise attack delivered by us this morning on one of the enemy's trenches near the highway of St. Hubert resulted in our inflicting perceptible losses on our adversaries, and in bringing back to our lines some 30 prisoners.

inflicting perceptible losses on our adversaries and in bringing back to our lines some 20 prisoners. "During this attack our artillery, in the next sector, violently bombarded that portion of the Avocourt woods oc-cupied by the Germans. "In the region of Verdum the enemy, after the relative calm of yesterday afternoon, gave evidence of very great activity during the evening hours. As the night progressed there took place to the west of the Meuse a bombarded ment of extreme violence in the region between Avocourt and Bethincourt. This was followed by a series of attacks in which large numbers of men took part against the two principal salients of this front. All the efforts of the enemy against the Village of Bathincourt. "During the same time the enemy delivered a furious attack on the centre, against the Village of Haucourt. In spite of repeated checks and of bloody secrifices, they were successful in get-ting a footing during the night in this

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northwest of Gorizia. "On the Carso on Tuesday night we repulsed two small attacks on Monte San Michole." Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN BEGINS. OTTAWA, April 6 .- The first gun

OTTAWA, April 6.—The first gun in the Y.M.C.A. campaign to raise \$250, 600; to continue the association's work among the Canadian soldien in Eng-land and France, was fired here to-night by Major Geraid N. Birks of Montreal and Rov. George Adam of London, Eng. The Duke of Connaught sent a warm message of sympathy with the cause. The soldier's comforts committee- of the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club subscribed \$1500 to erect a "Y" hut, and will maintain it.

COLLECTION DEPARTMENT

Red Cross Society has arranged for the

collection of rags, old clothes, paper, rubber,

in residences and places of business.

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physical training be put into force in the public schools. J. McClelland, vice-president of the

The City of Foronto men who enlist with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery ,quartered at Kingston. But this only applies to periods when there is no call for recruits for Toronto ar-tillery units. Three hundred members of the 110th Irish Regiment paraded at St. Lawrence armories hast might under command of Major E. G. Switzer. The 9th Missis-sauga Horse paraded 300 strong at the University avenue armories under com-mand of Lt.-Coi. T. H. Moss. Lt.-Coi. Vaux Chadwick addressed the men and asked for recruits to fill vacancies in the ranks of the Pais Battalion, caused by wastage. Canadian Machinists' the platform, and in his against the passing of the Industrial Disputes' Act, said> "The Canadian Government has disclaimed all re-sponsibility in handling the fair wage

"We are preparing cases in Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal against firms whose men are be-

workmen.

the ranks of the Pals' Battalion, caused by wastage. Grenadiers' Parade. The 10th Royal Grenadiers paraded 700 strong at the armories last night under command of Lt.-Col. J. Cooper Mason. D.S.O., went thru physical and battalion drill and then held a route march accompanied by 150 members of the 123rd Battalion. The bugle and brass bands of the 123rd also took part in the narade. coming physical wrecks from work-ing the lengthy hours and the unfair conditions are being forced on them," he continued. "There are a great

nized and unorganized machinists and they will continue to stand for the treatment they are receiving at pres-ent, but if satisfactory agreements are

"We, therefore, most emphatically

bands of the 123rd also took part in the parade. Col. Mason addressed the Grenatiers after the drill and announced that the regiment was now within 150 of being up to full strength of 840 men. The new officers from the school of instruction paraded with the regiment last night. Before dismissal the men of the regi-ment were served with sandwiches and coffae. reached when the time comes they will act just as if the Industrial Disputes Act had never been put into force, and will carry their protest to the limit despite the penalties. The Dominion Congress should flood the Ottawa

ment were served with sandwiches and coffee. Men of Fusiliers. Any young recruit who contemplates joining the Irish Fusiliers may rest assured that his N.C.O. comrades are men of wide military experience. Already, among the numerous imperial army men who have joined the Fusiliers, are two men with splendid records. One is Color-Sergt. Finnegan, a veteran of 21 years' service, and the fatest addition to the staff of the Fusiliers is Color-Sergt. Hassett, who possesses no fewer than seven bars for distinguished service in the South African campaign. He took part in the battles of Belmont, Modder River, Johannesburg, Belfast and many other outstanding engagements of the war. house with protests against the con tinuing of the act." The following resolution, submitted by Vice-President Walter Brown of the boot and shoe workers, and sec-onded by Business Agent W. Higgin of the local Machinists' Union, was pass-ed: "Whereas labor unions in Canada have, thru their officers, made re peated attempts to have incorporate in all munition contracts being manufactured here, a fair wage clause the would ensure the payment of fai wages to the workers. Also that a wage board be established for the pur pose of investigating complaints of the

River, Johannesburg, Belfast and many other outstanding engagements of the war. Among Color-Sergt. Hassett's most cherished military trophies are the King's and Queen's Medals, with the seven bars mentioned above. Distinguished Recruit. A distinguished recruit secured by the 208th yesterday is Corpl. James Hales, a member of the famous Frincess Pats, who has been thru many bloody battles at the front. He was gassed and wound-ed on May 8, 1915, and afterwards in-valided home, arriving in Toronto on Oct. 25. Last Friday he was again able to pass the doctor. He joined the Irish Fusiliers yesterday. Corpl. Hales had been with the British Grenadiers 21 years, his last position be-fore coming to Canada being that of company sergeant-major. He has seen service in Ashanti, Egypt, South Africa, France and Belgium. The recruiting depot is asking for two grooms for duty at Exhibition camp, also a cook and a baker. denounce this uncalled for and unwa ranted action by the government in resorting to the method adopted by hem as proclaimed by the order-incouncil, and be it further resolved that in the opinion of this council the workers on munitions in Canada have demonstrated on all occasions their loyalty to the empire, even when subjected to great unscrupulous and

a cook and a baker. Transferred and Promoted. Capt. J. H. Bennett of the 81st Bat-talion has been transferred to the 201st Battalion (Toronto Light Infantry) and promoted to rank of major and second in

Major J. C. Allan, thesofficer in charge of supplies on the Toronto headquarters staff, has been appointed second in com-mand of the 4th Divisional Train. The train will have charge of all the transport and supplies for the 4th Canadian Divi-sion

sion. Capt. R. G. Codd, C.A.S.C., of the 3rd Ammunition Sub Park has been raised to rank of major. Lieuts. E. D. Brouse and A. A. Walker have been attached to the Sub Park

land street. It is a year ago since he received the wounds which caused him to be para-iyzed from the waist down. In the St. Julien engagement Pte. Carruthers and Corplant record were the last men of their

led in their new quarters WANT BETTER SIDEWALKS.

The lack of a proper sidewalk at the pot of Dufferin street north, crossing Union, was on foot of Dufferin street north, crossing Davenport road, is a continual source of complaint among the hundreds of per-sons using that thorofare dally. Clifford E. Blackburn, J.P., president of the Oakwood-Ossington Ratepayers' Association, will take the matter up with the city council on behalf of the residents of the section. is protest Industrial

WILL SNAP NO MORE.

Yesterdaý afternoon about 4.30 o'clock a large brown and white collie dog, the property of J. Bailey, Earlscourt avenue, caused considerable excitement by snap-ping at persons in the vicinity and be-having in a peculiar manner. The animal was subsequently destroyed by the policeman on duty. Fortunately no one was bitten.



Corp. G. R. Bremner Gives Interesting Details in Letter to Friends in City.

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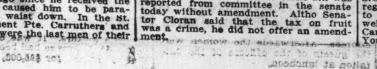
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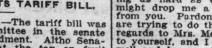
Some interesting details regarding life n a Canadian hospital in England are

given in a letter sent to a friend in To-ronto by Corp. G. R. Bremner of the Army Service Corps, who was hurt by a gas bomb. The writer was formerly assistant manager of the King Edward Hotel.

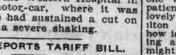
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A. A. Walker have been attached to the Sub Park. Beavers at Drill. Under command of Capt. J. Glass, adjutant of the Beavers, the battalion was put thru its first drill yesterday at Bayside Park. A house to house canvass for re-cruits will be tried out in wai one by the Beavers Battalion, under direction of Lieut. F. W. Prior. The homes will be visited by the recruiting sergeants chiefly in the evenings. Pte. Bruce Carruthers of the machine gun section of the 15th Battalion (High-landers), who was shot in the spine dur-ing the battle of St. Julien, is now in the camp hospital at Exhibition Park. He was brought back to Canada on the S.s. Missanable, being accompanied by nis mother and Nurse M. Crosby of the Lon-don hospital. His home is at 115 Matt-land street.









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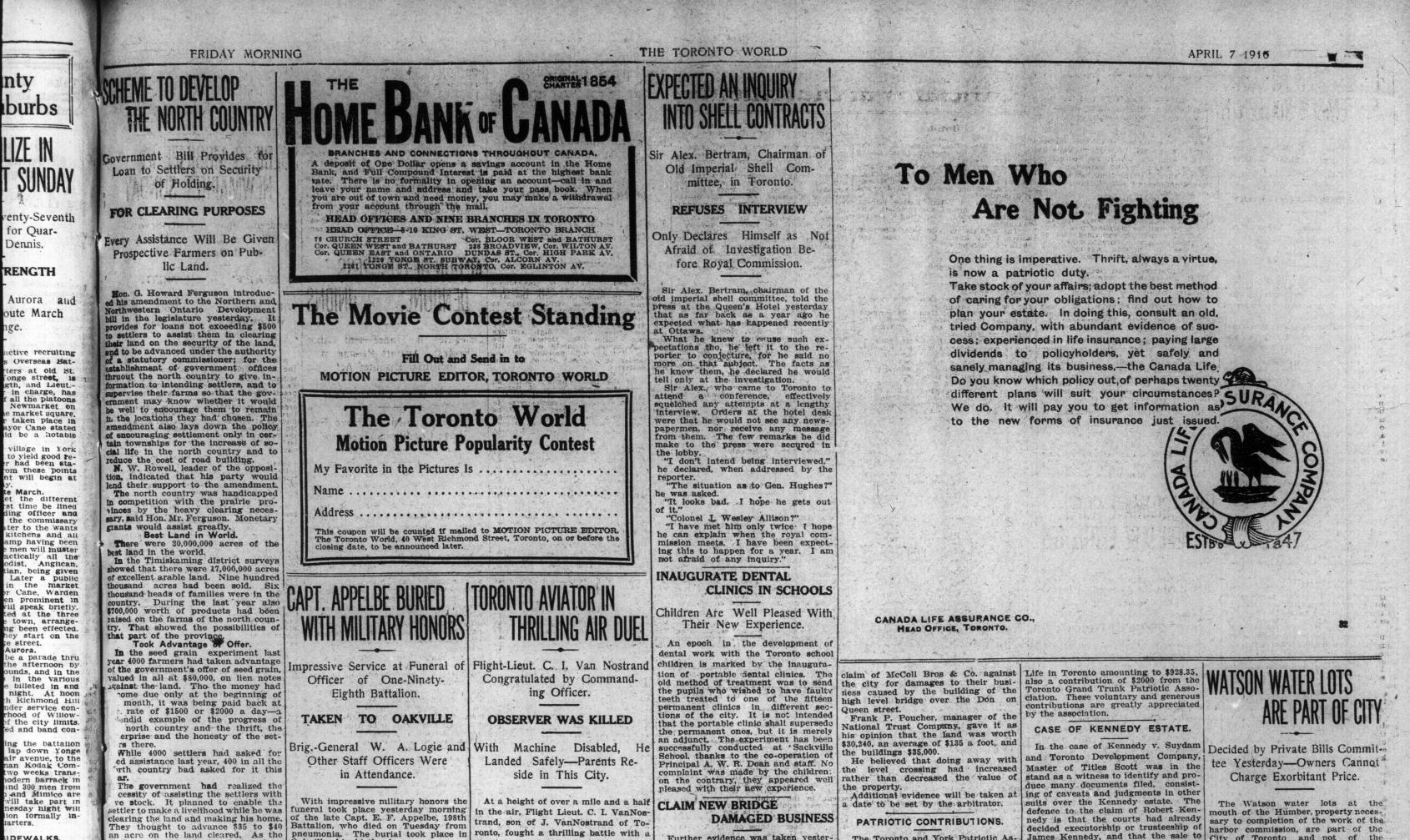
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an acre on the land cleared. As the land was well worth that figure, there could be no risk to the government, while the assistance would result to the infinite advantage of the province.

Appoint Commissioner. The government proposed to appoint a statutory commissioner to deal with hese loans. To keep this matter within the limits of assistance to settlers

The coffin was borne on a gun car-riage to the Union Station. In the funeral cortege was a detail of the 198th Bugle Band, the brass band of had decided to limit these loans The thought of the government was that they would open townships only as settlement warranted them. In this the 83rd Battalion from Riverdale Barway the government would have closer supervision of settlement. They would way the government would have would supervision of settlement. They would stop intending settlers from getting off the railway at any point they chose and taking up land anywhere they might fancy. In this way men became a charge against the government, as they soon required roads, which were expensive in the north country. Then, too, by keeping settlements close together the social life of the settlers would be improved. They could the north countracks, and the escort of pallbearers picked from C company, which Capt. Appelbe formerly commanded. The fired three volleys over the grave. The battalion marched from Admiral road if their wives were not satisfied. keeping the settlers together they

would accelerate the growth of schools, churches and other social centres. to the station behind the gun carriage Lieut.-Col. Cooper, Capt. Cragg, Capt. F. S. Nicholson and Lieuts. James Do-lan, H. G. Gibson and Tom Hiam went Open Information Offices. It was the plan of the government to to Oakville to attend the funeral.

open offices at Port Arthur, North Bay, Cochrane and other points in the north. There prospective settlers could get all the information that was good for CITIZENS APPROVE

MAYOR'S PROTEST them. Inspectors' would go out from these offices to see whether the set-

tlers in each case should be encourag-Methods Used in Transporting ec to stay where they had located. They Troops Condemned in would be able to decide whether or not each particular settler should receive Letters.

Pleased Rowell. Mayor Church's protest against the N. W. Rowell, leader of the opposi-tion, said the speech, which he had just methods pursued in transporting troops from the Toronto military district has listened to with great pleasure, remindmet with the approval of a number of ed him of those he had listened to from citizens, and he has received several the opposition side of the house for the last six or seven years. He reminded the house that the policy just outlined by the government had been urged by hogs or cattle than in despatching those representatives of Canada's best Liberal party, to indicate what atude his party would take toward the and most manly sons." In referring to the despatching of one batch of sol-

diers, the letter says: "It was a scene that cannot be effaced, and many and **TREMEN'S PENSION FUND** houd were the imprecations hurled at the heads of Gen. Logie, Major Wilson BYLAW MAY BE ALTERED

id to Contain Clauses Which awful it was perhaps excusable." Would Not Pass Council.

Altho the amended bylaw governing s firemen's pension fund has been proved by the men themselves, it is derstood that it contains certain uses that would not pass the board control and city council. City Solicitor Johnston now has the

law before him and will likely re-mainend some changes before it is al-ved to come before the controllers. The most notable feature is the pr ion that the maximum pension shall MOTOR CAR PRESENTED ve \$1500, instead of, as under the old bylaw, half the salary received at the ime of retiring, as in the cases of ex-Chief John Thompson and ex-Deputy Sunshine Circle Donated Hand-

RESIGNED COMMISSION

TO JOIN THE BEAVERS

In front of the city hall at noon yes-In front of the city half at hoon yes-terday the Sunshine Circle presented an automobile to Col. Burton's Bantam Battalion. The president, Mrs. H. O. Rcade, and Mrs. J. B. Patterson, sec-Licut George P. Armstrong of 163 Keele street, a graduate of the Royal Military College, was so anxious to Join the 204th Beaver Battalion that he has given up his commission and gone into the ranks. He was formerly attached to the 80th Battalion retary, made the presentation, and number of other members were also

attached to the 80th Battalion. present. In making the presentation the officers of the circle said that the car was HEAVY FINE FOR THEFT.

for recruiting and general purposes In replying. Col. Burton paid great trifreed with having a quantity of bute to the work which is being ac-complising by women all over the emine, and sold the gift was another evibeton store. Josoph dence of the patriotism of Toronto pleaded guilty to both chargts in the police court vesterday. He women. Mayor Church also made an address. Afterwards the women were the guests of the officers of the bat-talion at luncheon.

TO BANTAM BATTALION

some Machine for Recruiting

Purposes.

home of his brother-in-law, L. H. Ro-bertson, 82 Admiral road. Capt. H. L. Nicholson, chaplain of the battalion, conducted the service, which was at-tended by Brig.-Gen. W. A. Logie and other staff officers. The Funeral Cortege. The coffin was here an output of action, and his aeroplane was ridof action, and his aeroplane was rid-dled with machine gun bullets. Owing to the injury to his motor he was forc-ed to retire to the British lines. In do-

ing this he dived down at a rate of 110 miles an hour, landing a mile and a half back of the trenches.

CITY HALL NOTES

A postponement of the city counci meeting, announced for this afternoon has been made until Monday, when the proposed additional grant of \$80,-000 towards the Toronto-Hamilton highway will be discussed.

Altho there are only 68 appointments to be made on the staff to supervise the summer vacation school playgrounds, the applicants already number 85. Fifteen of these playgrounds will be opened on July 3 and continued during July and August, and the merits of the teachers who take on the work of supervision are reported on by Chief Inspector Cow-

ley. Only those whose work is satisfactory are retained from year to year In his monthly bulletin, Dr. C. J. Hastings, medical officer of health, warns the public regarding the purchase of meat. In pointing out that letters of commendation. One says: "It the naked eye is no safe guide as to is very apparent that those in charge the quality of meat, he says that buywould be more at home in shipping ers hould insist on seeing either the

blue stamp of the Dominion inspector or the red stamp of the health department. A decrease in the númber of children enrolled in the public schools during March is shown by the figures just and the other officers who were re-sponsible. While the profanity was made public. The total number was 58,876, or 82 less than in the month of February. Corporal punishment was administered to 940 and ten were Another writer stated that he went te see some soldiers off on Sunday, so bad that they had to be sus-March 26, and he was amazed at the pended.

officers in charge of the transportation. City Treasurer Thomas Bradshaw "It strucw me forcibly that those trans-portation officers have very little rewho took over the office on Monday spect for the hien, and I thought per-haps the city could take the matter up and do something before another draft is made." has already negotiated a six months loan in New York for \$2.000.000 at the low rate of 3 1-2 per cent. This is two per cent. lower than that at which money was recently offered to the city.

> Three cheques from the Metropoli-tan Life Insurance Company for in-surance on soldiers killed in action were received by the city treasurer vesterday. The soldiers are: Pte. John Hadley, 18th Battalion, killed Feb. 28; Lance-Corp. J. D. King of P.P.C.L.I.; Pte. A. H. Patterson, 1st. Infantry Brigade Headquarters:

Today the board of control will consider the estimates of the board of education.

THE TORONTO CLUB

The Toronto Club. York and Wel-lington streets, was the scene of a small fire last alght. An alarm was sent in at 8.55 and upon responding the fire department found that fire had broken out in the engineer's room at the end of some lockers. It was extinguished before \$100 damage had been done. The club is insured for \$95,000.



ish the body and keep up vigor and

suffer from constipation, have pains

in the bowels and through the body.

Instead of being digested, the food

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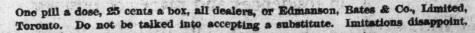
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poisons from the blood and remove strength becomes a poison to the sysfrom the system the accumulating tem when digestion fails. You feel drowsy after meals, lose appetite, waste matter.

> Here lies the cause of indigestion and dyspepsia, and neglect only leads to chronic and complicated derangements, which destroy all comfort and shorten life.

The ideal treatment for indigestion is Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, because they promptly and positively remove the cause of trouble. Acting directly and specifically on the liver, kidneys and bowels,

they cleanse the system of all impurities, Resort to aids to digestion cannot and their occasional use keeps these filterafford more than temporary relief, ing and excretory organs regular and acfor the trouble is caused by torpid, tive. The blood is purified, pains and aches sluggish action of the liver and disappear, and such derangements as inbowels. These organs must be digestion, constipation, biliousness, backawakened so that they will filter the ach and kidney derangements are cured.





Dr. Chase's Recipe Book, 1,000 selected recipes, sent free if you mention this paper,

Battalion, who died on Tuesday from pneumonia. The burial took place in Oakville, his birth place. The funeral service was held at the home of his brother-in-law, L. H. Ro

be expropriated at the price fixed by the arbitration in 1911 ,that is between \$113,000 and \$135,000, and the' owners cannot charge on exorbitant price, as they might do if the lots lay outside the city limits and so beyond the city's power to expropriate. The matter was decided after animated de-bate in the private bills committee of the legislature by a vote of 25 to 13 vesterday.

I. S. Fairty, for the city, said the trouble had arisen over a mistake in the boundary line made in 1903. On the strength of this, he said, the es-tate was endeavoring to upset the arbitration proceedings. The estate, had, however, paid taxes to the city since 1903 acknowledging that the property was within the city. H. H. Dewart, K.C., appeared for the estate. A. C. McMaster, for the harbor board, said that the property was absolutely necessary to the completion of the plans of the board. The lots had been purchased for \$5642.

QUEBEC-SAGUENAY LINE IS TO BE TAKEN OVER?

Sir Rodolphe Forget Says So, But He May Be Wrong.

OTTAWA, April 6 .- "The government is going to take over the Quebed and Saguenay Railway. It has already taken part of our terminals in Quebec, stated Sir Rodolphe Forget this after-

"What are they going to do with it?" Sir Rodolphe was asked. "Use it as an extension of the Trans-continental, and make Murray Bay a

winter port," was the reply. Sir Rodolphe's statement today, it may be observed, is not the first decla-ration of his to that effect. Previously his prediction was somewhat astray. He is head of the road in question.

HOUSE METHODS COMPARED AT IDEAL HOME SHOW

Good and Poor Systems of House keeping Will be Shown at Arena.

Practically all of the scores of ex-hibits at the ideal home show at the Arena every day next week will be in actual operation and many of them in actual operation and many of them will demonstrate comparisons between out-of-date and modern methods of house work. Lectures on domestic science by qualified experts will be given every night during the week and Saturday afternoon as well. The latest labor-saving devices for use in the home by both men and women will

latest labor-saving devices for use in the home by both men and women will be displayed, while in special exhibits there will be toy-making and other trade demonstrations, including cabi-net making. A feature of the show will be a complete house, furnished thruout with modern furniture and household appliances. A practical convenience will also be a prettily decorated tea, room, which will be under the charge of various women's organizations.

CLAIM AGAINST G. T. R.

Arbitration was commenced yester-day before Judge Denton to determine the damages, if any, to property on the east side of Brock avenue, owned by T. Cannen & Son, caused by the con-struction and grading of the Brock avenue subway. A claim of \$3000 is made against the G.T.R.

SIGNED WORTHLESS CHEQUES.

Alleged to have signed worthless cheques to defraud W. Worrald and Johnson and Company, Private Bert Dixon, alias Philimore, was sent to jail for 60 days.

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FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 7.

Technical Education for Veterans

Technical education is one of the important elements in the reassimilation of the returned soldier, according to the views held by Dr. McKay of the transport we must have good roads. Central Technical School. It may be and the roads of Ontario are being bought that as head of the big intitution on Harbord street his contion may be an interested one, but Dr. McKay has a mind of a larger range than this, and if he needed confirmation of his proposal there is plenty of the finest opinions in the mission is not sure what to do abou world to back him up.

turned soldier into an industrial wealthy and the leisured. worker of the best class.

change in Great Britain in regard to inland traffic was remarkable. The railways all began to feel the pinch, and only a partial attention was given to the cause of it. Even those chiefly nterested refused to look the facts in the face and many were left stranded on this account. Rubber and concret

had introduced a new element in com merce and transportation which could never again be ignored.

In Great Britain the railways fought the inevitable, but they did not fight it in the only effective way-by competition. The days of watered stocks and overcapitalization are going fast How long they will survive the end of the war no one can predict, but business must come down to hard pan, and the railways, as a large and important factor in business, must acquiesce in

the change. Great Britain had already adopted before the war the use of motor venicles for transport to an immense exent. Lorries, wagons, drays, vehicles of various kinds, driven by their own power, were smoothing out the roads of the country into garden paths, Specially laid roads were being made un-

der the local authorities to an unbelievable extent, and motor cars got the credit of the innovation. But very soon the business men got hold of the idea and their motor transports were put to work all over the land. The double loading and unloading of merchandise was a big argument in itself for all deliveries inside a practicable

radius. The calculation of saving beween railway rates and motor transport was becoming a science in every shop and store.

When the army was mobilized the motors of the kingdom were the first item on the list of necessaries. This experience has been enlarged with every incident of the war. Railways

are indispensable, just as the mail is. But the telephone is indispensable now as well, just as the motor is. For motor weighed in the balance by every man who recognizes what the competition of commerce will be after the war. In the face of all this Hamilton and Toronto cannot afford to sit silent while a more or less trustworthy com BRITAIN GIVES BELGIUN

getting a good road between the two The idea behind the statement of chief cities of the province. The peothe principal is that skilled labor is ple must have a beginning made in more readily provided with employ- the good roads poilcy. The government than unskilled. With a little as . ment has done very well, but there is sistance from the government and still in the minds of many people the some organization it would be possible thought that good roads are a joy-ridto do wonders in converting the re- ing craze, only intended to benefit the

Good roads are primarily necessary In this as in all other plans for the for the farmer and the man of mer-



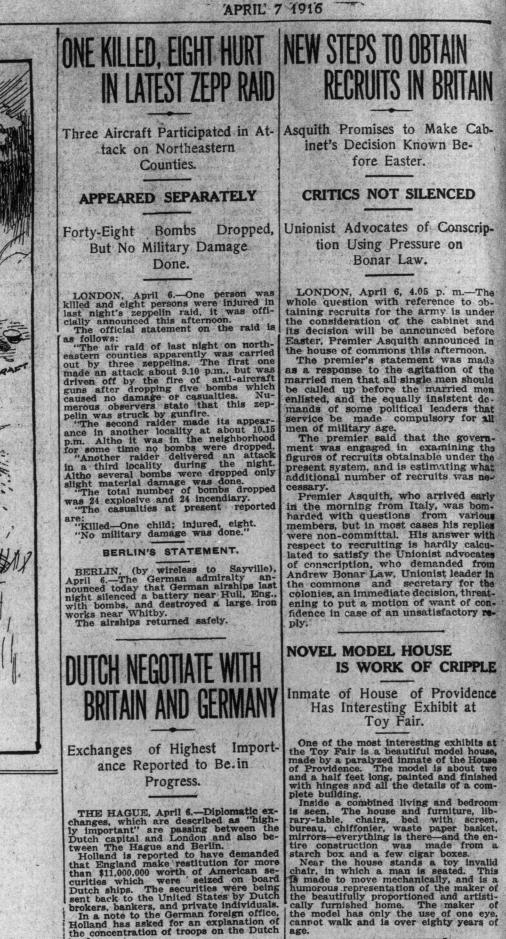
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A GOOD GUN BUT DEFICIENT IN RANGE AND POWER.

Seedtime and Harvest

By William Henry Taylor, author of "Canadian Seasons," etc.

Soft Spring caresses Earth. The sweet perfume Of Nature is distilled when violets bloom; The subtle odors of the early flowers Blend with the smiling charm of April showers. Begone! gray bard, with thy old-fashioned song, Such notes and words to children now belong; Go, join the birds, and swell their roundelay, mantic thoughts are dead and buried deep, By War's rude seedtime. What shall nations reap?



humorous representation of the maker of the beautifully proportioned and artisti-cally furnished home. The maker of ally furnishes

chandise. He can do with railways, ployment or training of the returned soldier there should be considered the value of not allowing a prolonged idle period to intervene between his return and his being placed in touch with his future occupation, either in the way of training or directly in employment. The idle interval is the danger period when a man may easily de'eriorate after the strict discipline of the army. If the enforced discipline of the army could be perpetuated as a voluned soldier there should be considered supplemented with horse traffic, to a

army could be perpetuated as a voluncover the whole province.

tary element in the character of every The railways will not suffer in the man who returns from the battle field long run. They must meet the comthe nation would rise to a higher level petition of the motors on good roads. than any previous one. Technical But the reduction in freight rates will training in education or any industrial increase business and increased busioccupation is such as to stimulate the ness frightens nobody but the old style sense of self-imposed discipline, which corporation man who had no thought leads to the best results in the deof anything but easy dividends. In fuvelopment of high types of industrialture all business must be based on serism. vice, for men are going to serve them-

The scheme which is being worked selves more after the war than they out provides for all classes of men, did before. There will be more indewounded, maimed or otherwise, hanpendence. Corporations must give dicapped by the hardships of service. service as men give service, with Any soldier in the meantime who their whole hearts; and they will seeks means of making a living on have to be contented, as men have better terms than the conventional to be contented, with legitimate rechannels offer had better arrange for turns. an interview with the principal of the There is more in the construction of

Central Technical School. the Hamilton-Toronto highway than The public ought to get behind the motor riding for sport. There is big

movement, and if there are any members of the Board of Trade not already enlisted in one or another of the patriotic activities of that body this movement in aid of returning soldiers offers an excellent chance for them to work.

business, and there is the new principle of vigorous growth and activity to which the war has given birth. Law a Hundred Years Ago

Mr. Justice Riddell has published volume on "The Legal Profession in Brighton, and was largely attended. Upper Canada," which must interest

Good Road Traffic to Hamilton every one who has had anything to When the war is over one of the do with Osgoode Hall, and a large things that will need immediate atnumber of laymen who rejoice in the tention will be the expansion of trade historic development of our instituthat is to be expected on every hand. tions. The period covered is from We do not believe that it is sufficiently 1794 down till 1857, and a vast amount realized that the war marks the beof information has been gathered into ginning of a new era. Nothing in the a narrative which is succinct as it is

future will be quite as it has been in complete. the past. Business especially will have The chapter on the library is typiacquired many new features. The cal. The first attempt, it is interestworld will be a more alive, more alert, ing to recall, was made in 1800, when more active world than it has ever Solicitor-General Gray, Angus Macbeen. There will be new conceptions donell, William Dummer Powell, ir., ticulars from Canadian Pacific Railof life and new conceptions of busiand William Weeks or Weekes, at a way ticket agents, Toronto ness, new conceptions of the world and the nations in it, and new concepagreed that the books of the late at-

tions of internationalism. torney-general should be purchased by Some of these things have already been seen in germ, and others are comdisposed of. The attorney-general, ing to the surface as the long horror John White, had been killed in a duel,

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LONDON, April 6 (3.15 p.m.)—The British Government's contribution for

A LARGE SUM MONTHLY

Sir Edward Grey Says Advance

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POSITION STATED INCORRECT.

Mr. S. H. Bradford Sued as Executor-Not Financially Interested.

Mr. S. H. Bradford of Toronto, bar rister, claims that his position in the pending Leander Chapman suit was not correctly stated by The World in yesterday's issue. He is not sued as a defendant having any interest in the transaction attacked, but became a necessary party because he happens to be the executor of the father's will. He takes no part personally in the matter, but submits whatever rights the executor may have to the court. In justice to Mr. Bradford, it is only right to say that he is in no way connected with the family dispute, except as an executor, and as such he is brought into the litigation in order that the father's estate may be represented in the court proceedings.

HELD MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Special to The Toronto World. COBOURG, April 6.—A memoria service was held at Brighton by officers of the 139th Battalion for Pte. Frank Delbert Richardson, who was killed in action on March 15. The service was held in the town hall at Pte Richardson was the first Brighton man to give his lige for his country. He was 22 years of age and had been at the front over a year.

BUFFALO \$2.70 RETURN, SATUR-DAY, APRIL 8TH, 1916.

Canadian Pacific Railway.

The Toronto Bowling Club excursion to Buffalo via Canadian Pacific fast 9.30 a.m. train, Saturday, April 8th, offers an excellent opportunity for a week-end outing. Tickets are valid returning all trains up to and including Monday, April 10th. Full par-City meeting on Jan. 16 of that year, orread that the books of the late at Yonge streets. Phone Main 6580. 8456

the Law Society if they were to be GETS SUPERINTENDENT'S POST

Special to The Toronto World. TRENTON, April 6 .- Capt. Ruston and his books were subsequently dis-posed of by sale without reserve, but tion Army corps at Belleville, has been nothing came of the Law Society's appointed superintendent of the Coun-Children's Aid Society, to succe proposal, and nothing further was Capt. W. H. Wrightmyer of the 155th



The French and British-champions of the free-Uphold the hopes of human destiny; They drive the plowshare thru the stony ground, Where thorns and thistles, and black rusts abound; Whose wireless brain-waves wrinkle William's brow. Crusaders! Do not halt, the die is cast, The Devil must be caught, and chained at last. We shudder at the foe's enormities, But let us cure our own infirmities; Corruption's weevil sucks our milky grain, The smut of "slackers" our traditions stain Commercial canker must be scorched by fire, And Caste must vanish in Oblivion's mire.

Why should our wits at "neutral" nations jeer? (Tho duplex Barnum Wilson makes them sneer); Let humbugs swagger on in Freedom's garb, And swallow golden hooks-they'll taste the barb. This seedtime is our own, and we must reap What we are sowing; freeborn folk must keep Their souls alive, and purge the threshing-floor From chaff and burrs, and show our thieves the door. Our vampires fatten on the nation's woes, They'd sell our Lord for silver to His foes; But not like Judas, who went out and died, Our silent bats would never suicide. in vain we hunt the Huns, and waste the price, If Egypt's plagues of murrain, frogs and lice (Which breed in grafters' scaly hides and hair) Can gnaw the taxes which the toilers bear.

Grim Time is passing by; his sandals tread On skulls and bones of Man's uncounted dead; Not since the journey of his doom begun, Did men and devils paint so red the sun With Murder's besom, made by bloody Cain-Say, Father Time, will Christ return again? Two thousand years have nearly rolled around Since He, the Bread of Life, slept in the ground; Are these the seeds of His sad ministry-These martyred millions, sown on Calvary? But prophets say they have not died in vain, For God on earth incarnates Man again.

A Line o' Cheer Each

Day o' the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.

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"Landscape Gardening" was the very seasonable subject of a lecture at thy meeting of the Women's Art Associa-tion by Dunnington Grub. The treat-ment of three conditions was deal: Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, April 6.—Brig.-General A. C. Joly de Lotbiniere of Quebec, son ol a former member of the Canadian cab-inet, has been gazetted chief engineer of the headquarters units. ment of three conditions was ideal with: the first, in which the residence and grounds were to be planned; the second, in which the grounds were to be planned, and the third, with the house and garden existing, the latter to be remodeled. Appropriate illustra-tions were shown of the proper use of ground space. Dr. Augusta Stowe Gul-len was hostess during the tea hour,

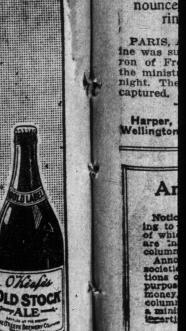
PETERBORO, April 6.—At the in-vestigation into the Auburn Mills case today, James Kendry, president of the company, said the company got \$1.95 per yard for cloth, and it cost \$1.88 to manufacture it. If all wool was used the cost to the government would have had to be increased. Mr. Kendry said the company's books would show this. BARRIE, April 6 .- Cleanliness is the outstanding characteristic of the barracks of the 76th Battalion, located here. A view of the interior of

the barracks with the troops taken at-SPECIAL ONE-WAY FARES TO PACIFIC COAST POINTS, DAILY UNTIL APRIL 14. ease appears in this week's issue of The Toronto Sunday World. There are also views of the Signal Corps re-

ceiving messages: of the picket on the march; the guard of the same batta-lion in charge of Sergt. Gibson and Corp. Carter, also a group view of the 9th and 16th platoons of the 76th. A Those contemplating a trip to Pacific coast points, including Victoria, B.C.; Vancouver, B.C.; Seattle Wash.; Port-Vancouver, B.C.; Seattle viash, tora-land, Ore., etc., should consult Cana-dian Pacific ticket agents for particu-lars of low fares in effect daily until tr ed at Barrie in charge of Major Knowles and Lieut. Powell. These piceures all appear in this week's ise of The Sunday World, which can be obtained from the following news-dealers in Barrie and Allandale: R. J. Gallagher, J. G. Keenan, H. G. Robert-son. W. Scott, Walls Bros and R. H. Italian War Minister Failed to Co-operate Properly.

GENEVA, April 6 .- Italy's failure Stone of Allandale. to co-ordinate her military program with that of the allies brought about the enforced resignation of Gen. Zupelli, Italian minister of war, ac-

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SILK-KNIT SPORT COATS A beautiful selection of styles and colors are displayed in Ladies' Silk Knit Sport Coats, which are very popular for spring and summer wear. They are shown in different weights in a lovely assortment of colors, as black, navy, ivory, gray, prune, saxe, rose, red, taupe, sky, green, etc. Prices range from \$6.00 up.

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bers of the board of education at their meeting last night in the city hall to discuss the question whether employes of the board enlisting for overseas service should receive the difference in their salaries and the war pay and the matter was referred in quick time discussion was anticipated, but five minutes after Trustee Shaw had introduced his motion it was referred back to the committee with only one or two members dissenting. two members dissenting. Compulsory military training in the Toronto schools was requested by a large deputation of ladies, representa-tive of the Canadian Women's Historical Society, the Mothers' Union of the Church of England, Ladies' Rifle Club and St. Andrew's Church Patriotic Society. Miss Catharine Merritt, who headed the deputation, declared that if schoolboys were trained for mili-tary service they would be a great asset to their country and it would also tend towards improvement physically She maintained that boys should be brought up with the idea of giving brought up with the idea of giving something to their country in return for the benefits they received. She had heard mothers say that if their sons had been physically trained when young they would have been better able to stand the rigors of military life at the present time. "This question goes down deep as regards the principle involved," said Miss Constance Boulton of the I. O. D. E. "It means national service and national responsibility." She then re-ferred to the success of the movement in Australia and New Zealand, and was of the opinion that the successful recruiting which has taken place in the latter colony could be attribut-ed to the fact that military training was part of school work. A number of other prominent wo men also addressed the board on be-half of their respective organizations. Another deputation of women asked for the authority of the board to make collections in the schools for the maintenance of the creches in the

THE WEATHER OBSERVATORY, Toronto, April 6.--(8 p.m.).--The weather has been cool, with local snowfalls in Ontario and also in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, while in the ther provinces it has been fair and com-aratively mild.

Mrs. Logie received at her house in Jameson avenue yesterday afternoon for the first time since coming to live in To-ronto, when the rooms were like a con-servatory with the masses of lovely flowers in every available place. The hostess looked exceedingly well in a black chifton ard lace gown, the corsage arranged over white. Miss Mary Logie was very pretty in white and pale blue. Mrs. Cecil Horrocks, who wore gray silk, assisted in the drawing-room, where Mrs. Loosemore also helped. In the dining-room the pollshed table was al-most covered with a brass shell case filled with beautiful yellow and purple Japanese iris, surrounded by bowls of freezias and violets. Mrs. Harold Bick-ford was in charge, assisted by Miss Horrocks and the two young daughters of General and Mrs. Logie. paratively mild. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 22-60; Vancouver, 36-66; Kam-loops, 30-62; Calgary, 24-58; Medicine Hat, 34-62; Edmonton, 30-48; Battleford, 28-34; Prince Albert, 26-34; Moose Jaw, 25-33; Regina, 14-34; Winnipeg, 4-24; Port Ar-thur, 14- 34; Parry Sound, 26-34; London, 32-37; Toronto, 32-44; Kingston, 28-42; Montreal, 32-48; Quebec, 28-44; St. John, 28-60; Hahlfax, 32-52. —Probabilities— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Fair

ottawa Valley and Octorgian Bay Pan Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence -Fair and cool. Lower St. Lawrence-Strong northerly winds; fair and cooler. Guif and North Shore-Northeast and north winds; generally fair and quite cool. Maritime-Some local fails of sleet or rain at first, followed by strong northerly winds and cooler. Superior-Mostly fair and cool; some local snowfails or flurries at night. Manitoba-Some local snowfails or flur-ries, but mostly fair and cool. Saskatchewan-Fair and comparatively cool. Lady Gibson was in town from Hamil

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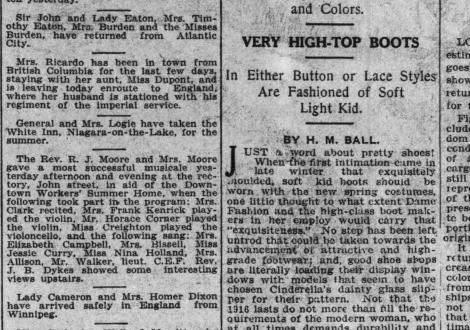
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by trains. Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 9.05 p.m., by trains. College cars, westbound, de-

layed 10 minutes at York and Wellington at 8.55 p.m., by

fire. In addition to the above there were several delays less than 5 minutes each, due to various causes.

MARRIAGES. to the finance committee. A lively McDONALD-DIXON-At Trinity East



Miss Catharine Welland Merritt, who has been spending the winter in the capital, is leaving shortly for Montreal, Kingston, and St. Catharines.

The variety snow organized by Mrs. Eastmure and Mr. Stanley Adams recent-ly made such a success of the enter-tainment in Foresters' Hall for the 126th Battalion that it was repeated at the Exhibition camp, Brampton. ing a few steps-perfectly balanced! No desire will be left ungratified, for

Mrs. Proctor has returned from a six-weeks' stay at Atlantic City. The Misses Wilkes will remain for some time longer.

button booth, which comes in the same attractive range of colors and materi-als as its shoe-lace cousin; but for general street wear and all outdoor occasions it appears that the trimly laced model will be first in favor. The catalogs of fashion show that grays, creams, buff, champagne, good shades of brown, midnight blue and navy are among the best of the new spring col-ors. There is the same reliable field for black, which is always in perfect, taste: bronze has many firm friends: and, now opens the new regime of puro white footwear. Lovely slippers,



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taken up and after a short discussion it was decided that the same collection in the schools as was made last year could be taken up. A clause in the report of the management committee had to be struck out as a resul

of this decision. It was also decided to allow the cipals of Parkdale and Riverdale Collegiate Institutes to adopt the shortened noon intermission for the spring term and part of the fall term.

GERMAN SUB WAS SUNK BY AN ALLIES' SQUADRON

French Ministry of Marine An nounces Encounter-Submarine's Crew Saved.

PARIS, April 6 .- A German submarine was sunk Wednesday by a squad-ron of French and British warships, the ministry of marine announced to night. The crew of the submarine was captured.

Harper, customs Broker, 39 West EARL CURZON TO HEAD Wellington st., corner Bay st.

Announcements

Notices of any character relat-ing to Juture events, the purpose of which is the raising of money. are Inserted in the advertising columns at differen carts a line are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, societies, clubs or other organiza-tions of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each issertion sertion.

SOCK SHOWER for 84th Overseas Bat. talion, today, at home of Mr. Wn Wallace, 35 Nanton avenue, Rosedal Friends of 84th welcome.

Church, on April 6th, by Rev. Canon H. C. Dixon, assisted by Rev. Canon O'Meara of Wycliffe College, Captain the Rev. J. W. McDonald, chaplain 66th Battalion, C.E.F., Edmonton, Alta., to Amy Lascelles Dixon, only daughter of Canon and Mrs. Dixon, Trinity Rectory, Toronto.

DEATHS,

COBBAN-At Wellesley Hospital, on April 6, 1916, Lucy, second daughter of the late William Cobban, sr., of this city.

Funeral private on Saturday at 2

p.m. DANCY-On Tuesday morning, April 4th, 1916, at his late residence, 53 Ellis avenue, Swansea, Henry N. Dancy, beloved husband of Emma R. Dancy, in his 71st year.

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Funeral from Beverley Street Baptist Church, corner Sullivan, on Thursday, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Ceme-

tery. (Motors). Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles papers please copy.

FAHEY-On Wednesday, April 5, 1916, at the Private Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, William, beloved husband of

Agnes S. Metcalf Fahey, aged 74 years. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. G. F. Watson, 55 Glen road, Rosedale, Toronto, on Friday at 2.30 p.m. Interment in St. James'

Cemetery. (Motors.) 45 HOLLAND-On the morning of April 6. 1916, Janet Stewart, daughter of the late George Burton Holland, and sister of George A. Holland of Woodstock and Mrs. J. Ross Robertson of Toronto.

Funeral private. McCULLY-On Thursday, April 6, 1916, William J., beloved husband of Eliza-

beth Harris, aged 45 years, of 234 Bolton avenue. Funeral from his brother's residence, 63 Woodlawn avenue west, on Satur-

day, at 3 o'clock, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. RIDDELL-On Thursday morning, April 6, 1916, at his late residence, 149 Frank-

lin avenue, Thomas Riddell, beloved husband of Jane Riddell, aged 74 years. Funeral from the above address on Saturday, April 8, at 2.30, to Prospect

Cemetery. SPRINKS-On April 6th, at the Grand Opera Hotel, Toronto, William Sprinks (Major), aged 61 years.

Service at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College street, on Saturday at 3.30 p.m. to St. James' Cemetery,

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LONDON, April 6, 4.35 p.m. --

Wilkes will remain for some time longer.
The Women's Musical Club met at St. Margaret's College last night, when the president, Mrs. George Dickson, was in the chair, and the following contributed to the program: Miss Vera Ings, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Perry, Miss Julia O'sullivan, Mrs. W. B. Raymond, Mrs. Street and Viss Ga'den ac onpanying. Supper was served after the program. A few of the large number of members and guests present were: Mrs. Charles Parsons, Mrs. Thomas Watson, who were the hostesses; Mrs. Fletcher Snider, Mrs. J. B. Hall, who poured out the coffee, assisted by Mrs. Morden, the Misses Cotton, Wallace, Candee, Ings and Ivey; Mrs. Torrance, president of the Musical Club, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. James Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jarvis, Miss Anne Pearson, Mrs. McAgy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton, Mr. W. B. Raymond, Mrs. Henry Bethue, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth, Miss Hope Morgan, Mrs. J. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mr. Rudoit Larsen, Mrs. J. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mr. Rudoit Larsen, Mrs. J. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Morgan Dean, Miss Morgan Dean. Miss Barbara Logie will spend the

iews upstairs.

A large and influential meeting of those interested in the Canadian Con-valescent Home for Officers in France, under the distinguished patronage of Field Marshall H.R.H. the Duke of Con-naught, was held in Hamilton at the residence of Lieut.-Col. William Hendrie and Mrs. Hendrie, who invited the To-roote committee to be present Addresses and Mrs. Hendle to be present. Addresses were given by Mrs. G. Herbert Burnham, honorary secretary in France: Mr. James B. O'Brian, honorary treasurer; Mr. Frank Gray and Lieut.-Col, Hendrie.

Mrs. Kenneth MacLean is visiting Mrs. McTavish, Winchester street.

Miss Cartwright, St. Hilda's College is going to Ottawa next week and will stay with Mrs. W. A. Reade. silk laces are threaded.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gooderham are in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Frank Mackelcan is going to At-lantic City next week, where she will be joined by her sisters, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Jack Nesbitt, who have been spending several months in the south

Mrs. Mayno Davis gave a musicale and tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret George and Mr. Arthur George. Mrs. Ewart Osborne left yesterday on her return to England. She sails from New York on Saturday by the New Amsterdam. Her sister, Mrs. Burton, accompanied her to New York and will return home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Gibson and Mr. Adair Gibson are in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Fotheringham, wife of Col. Fotheringham, head of one of the Cana-dian military hospitals in France, is visiting her sister, Mrs. David MacLaren, in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smyth. Annette street, West Toronto, have returned to their house, having spent the winter in Palm Beach, Florida.

The organizing meeting of the Wom-en's Auxiliary of the 126th Battalion. C.E.F., met at the house of Mrs. East-mure, Pembroke street, on Wednesday afternoon when the following officers were elected: Mrs. F. J./Hamilton, hon. president; Mrs. Thomas /Bird, president; Mrs. R. T. McConnell, vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Eastmure, secretary-trea-surer; Mrs. Dineen, assistant secretary-treasurer. About 25 people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Allison and shod this season. Mrs. Kenneth Allison, jr., who have been spending the winter at Palm Beach, Florida, expects to arrive home about May 1. They will be in Toronto for a few weeks before going to their sum-mer house at Caesarea, Ont.

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mer house at Caesarea, Ont. A military wedding was solemnized at Trinity Church, King street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the marriage took place of Amy Lascelles, only daugh-ter of Capt. the Rev. Canon H. C. Dixon to Capt. J. W. McDonald, chaplain 66th (Edmonton) Battalion. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, as-sisted by Rev. Canon O'Meara. The Lord Bishop of Toronto was to have officiated, but was unavoidably prevented from do-ing so. The charming bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Aubrey Dixon. Miss Holmes presided at the organ, and Miss Holmes presided at the organ, and Miss Holmes presided at the organ, and Miss Holmes, and she carried an ivory prayer book, the gift of the groom. Mrs. Arthur Howitt attended her as matron of honor, and Miss Edith Trees was bridesmaid. The Rev. Arthur Howitt was best man, and the ushers were the Messrs. C. F. Trees, A. G. Trees, W. E. J. Dixon (cousins of the bride), and Mr. Lightbourn, all of the C.E.F. At the close of the ceremony the buglers from the Shorismen's Battalion sounded the **BRITAIN'S AIR SERVICE?** Earl Derby Resigning to Devote The

Evening Stardaid says that the Earl of Derby has resigned the chairmanship of the joint naval and military beard, in control of the aerial service, on the ground that his position as di-rector of recruiting occupies his whole Lightbourn, all of the C.E.F. At the close of the ceremony the buglers from the Sportsmen's Battalion sounded tht "Reveille" and the bridal party left the church under an arch of swords held by the ushers. A reception was held at Trinity rectory by Canon and Mrs. Dixon, ime. The Standard says this position has been offered to Lord Curzon. The committee was appointed to consider questions of construction and design of naval and military aircraft.

white footwear Lovely slippers, smart sports' shoes, and superb-ly moulded high-lace boots-all come in a dazzling array of styles in soft or glazed white kid. Just the other

day some one was saying "Yes, how beautiful the white kid boots are, but I'm afraid I mustrehoose a more prac-tical spring shoe." What a pity that devotee did not know, as you and I, that a simple solution of warm water and soap will keep spotless the very best of white boots! The high white boots are quite irre-sistible. The winter season of short full skirts has taught us the ugliness of that two-inch-above-the-boot of that two-inch-above-the-boot stocking effect; and as skirts are still quite short this inartistic detail in the picture has ter-sergeant always does, but never exceeds, his duty. If the best furnished and most behad suddenly appeared among the men the necessarily been eliminated by shoemaker who simply uses a

shoemaker who simply uses a few of the Tophole Battalion that evening, inches more leather and incidentally she would have created less surprise than did the arrival of Q.M.-S, Cochcharges a few dollars more per pair. The latest models boast 10-inch up-pers, which fasten snugly about the rane (which, be it noted, lest some. where in the army there be a Q.M.-S. Cochrane, is not the name of the man 17 ankle, and in doing so require pretty little buttons or perhaps 20 I describe). eyelets thru which sparkling white

then stopped in front of a sergeant. He addressed the sergeant-to say he spoke to him would convey only half Low Shoe Models. Among the models in low shoes the the truth.

Colonial is in great demand. Buckles and odd shoe ornaments have again voice was the voice of a Guards-in-structor on parade, "Sergt. Taylor, tell come into their own, and patent leather with a hint of kid trimming Company Quartermaster-Sergt. Tom-kins that I desire to see him at once." and a smart silver buckle is one of the season's most popular combina-"You'll find Tomkins in the dug-out tions. Low-cut models with back at the end of the traverse, Quarters," quarters in heavy silk and toes and said Sergt. Taylor in a friendly way. amps of patent are also very effec-"And, by God, I'm surprised to see you tive, while the new mannish oxfords here, old man."

in dull kid with good stitching are dumbfounded at this reply. His face, normally brick red in tint, flushed to a violent purple. He swelled visibly. already quite the rage. Lovely models in dove gray—a shade unusually lovely this spring-are high and low lasts for both formal and street wear. Considerable gray is

exploited in the dress goods departman must look his own height," he ment, and many of fashion's most charming creations are of this de-mure modest shade with an introduction of some soft pastel tint. Hence ment or two, shouted:

the great demand for dove gray footand take my message to Company Quartermaster-Sergeant Tomkins. And gear, which is equally pleasing with costumes of an entirely different don't forget you are on parade now. When you speak to me stand at atten-tion and call me 'sir.' I object to your color. Novel strap effects are exploited on some of these shoes with a most interesting effect. On several exclusive models are exploited the familiarities, Sergt. Taylor. Never call

new ankle straps placed half way up and fastening alternately with fancy bone buttons. Other designs make a feature of smart novelty stitching. while still others add a new touch in the mode in which the laces are ar-ranged. Novelty and grace is dissea, but seldom enforced in the trench-es. But for twenty years Quartermascernable everywhere, and the devotee is to blame herself if she is not well

Too much cannot be said in praise of the slippers for evening wear. Of soft gold, silver, bronze, or pastel satin broche, they emphasize all that is refined and beautiful in the footwear and Taylor.

soldiers on "sentry-go" continued their sharp look-out. They winked at each other and felt that the big ex-Guardsman undoubtedly had "the wind up"-

the latter wearing a navy blue tailor-made with hat to match and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweet peas. Among the many guests present were: Mrs. Sweeny, Canon and Mrs. O'Meara, Miss O'Meara, Mrs. Alfred Chapman, and Miss Hague Chapman, Mrs. MacKay, Mrs. Samuel Trees, Mrs. J. D. Trees, the Misses Trees, Mrs. W. I. J. Dixon, Miss E. A. Dixon, the Misses Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hel-mer, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Macrae, the Misses Macrae, Revs. H. W. Mowll, Mr. Allan Greene, Mr. A. H. Walker, Mr. N. Powell, Mr. W. Barns. Capt. and Mrs. McDonald left late on their wed-ding trip to the west, the bride tra-veling in a navy blue taffeta tailormade with hat to match. trench erect and calm and very purple of face. The shells were pretty busy of face. The shells were pretty busy and rifle-fire was incessant. There was no safety. And smaller men than the quartermaster-sergeant preferred to stoop, or even to sit behind the low parapet of sandbags, He, however,

stood erect and apparently tranquil un-til Tomkins arrived.

termaster-sergeant is merely a noncommissioned man), "you have sent in an indent which is a disgrace, and you

THE quartermaster-sergeant march-ed along the communication trench and entered the firing line, says The London Chronicle. "Weil, that's what I want," explained Tomkins. "Then apply for them properly, or not a knife or a mess tin do you get." VAUDEVILL "I'm sorry, sir-but how have I blundered?" Massive of build, immaculate in ap-pearance, the big handsome man created among the mud-caked Tommie something in the nature of a sensation

This Week-Geo, Primrose Minstrels McCormack and Irving; Dave Welling ton; Marie Hari; Tom and Staria Moore O'Clare and Giris; Guiran and Nowe'. and the Iron Claw Photoplay. ed "You ought to know. You ought to have learned before you were promot-ed, Write your indent properly. Put it: "Tins, mess, 24, and Knives, clasp 13," Box Seats Can Be Reserved in Advance then I can understand. But this sheet is a disgrace. See to it at once." And

line, thru the communication trench towards his limbers.

to Tomkins.' And the language of the said Tomkins was not such as can properly appear here.

Two doctors and several orderlie were at work in the dressing station behind the lines. Much business was in hand, and many men were being bandaged and made comfortable and

He stalked past a score of men and with the more powerful

"Sergt. Taylor," he said, and his language.

The quartermaster-sergeant seemed

ly wounded. From being the height which the regu-lations permit in the phrase "every

seemed to shoot up a couple of inches beyond his size. He glared at Sergt. obliged." Taylor, and after choking for a mo-

"You will obey orders, Sergt. Taylor

me Quarters again. Obey my orders at once—or I'll place you under arrest." Be it understood that a battalion quartermaster sergeant is now a war-rant officer of the second class, and en-titled to be called "sir." Such nice dis-tinctions are useful perhaps at Chel-

ter-Sergeant Cochrane had been in His Majesty's Guards, and between the date of his leaving the Guards and rejoining the army for the war he had, perhaps in an office, been subject to the rulings of men such as Tomkins

The sergeant moved off to obey the big man's order. The mud-stained

the "wind up" meaning that he was afraid. But he stood there in the

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great coat was splashed with mud, and he carried on his back something which at first appeared to be a very dirty yellow sack. This he carefully lifted to floor, and behold, it was a man—sore-"Doctor." said Cochrane. "I happen ed upon this wee laddle in the trench, so I brought him along. If you'll see to him and tell me how he fares I'll be

The doctor took the wounded man and for twenty minutes they tended him. They cleaned him up a bit, and

bound his wounds, the quartermaster-sergeant meanwhile standing by, and watching. "It's not very serious," said one of

the medical officers at last, "He'll pull thru all right." The quartermaster-sergeant stoor stiffly at attention. "Then, sir," he said,

and his voice was still the command-ing parade-ground voice of an instructor of Guards; "then sir, if the wee laddie is comfortable I'll trouble you to attend to me."

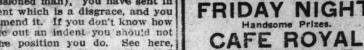
"In the fore-arm, left, gun shot wound, one; on the shoulder, left, wound; probably gun shot also . . .

and . But before he could finish the big man grievously forgot his discipline. He fainted.

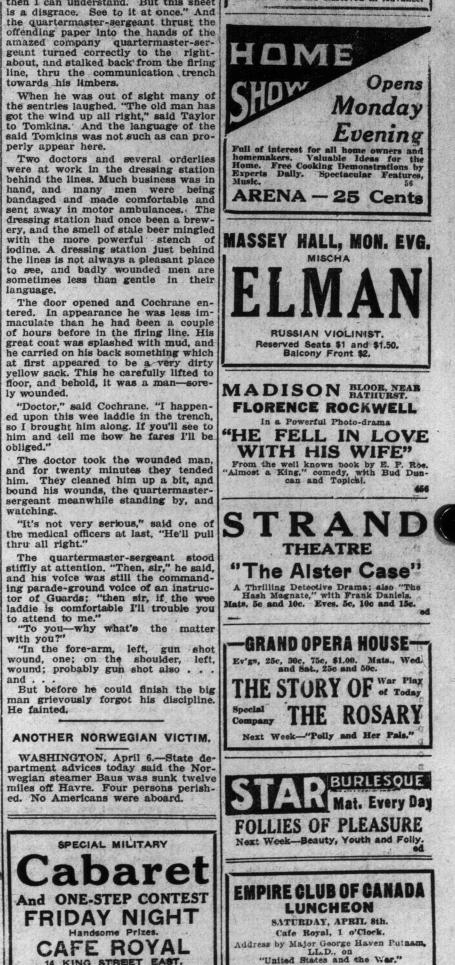
ANOTHER NORWEGIAN VICTIM.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- State de partment advices today said the Norwegian steamer Baus was sunk twelve miles off Havre. Four persons perished. No Americans were aboard

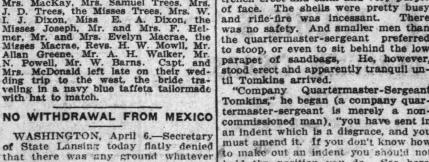
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AMATEUR BASEBALL

The nor valley Amateur Baseball Lague held to reagant at the second team of the second team of

The 47th Battery. C.F.A., C.E.F., now stationed at the Exhibition camp, or-ganized an athletic club for the coming summer and the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Major W. Field; president, Lieut. Robinson; vice-president, Lieut. Scatchford; secretary, Lieuta Mills. The committee is com-posed of the following: Gunners Glass-cock. Cook, Washington, Hill and Head. The battery has a formidable track team in Gunners Tresidder, Cook, McGrath and Organ, all old Y.M.C.A. boys. The battery will also have a crack baseball team.

SPORTING NOTES.

Notwithstanding the fact that Wil-liam Randolph Hearst has launched a campaign against pugilism, the receipts at the Welsh-Leonard fight last week in New York were \$28,357. The State Commission received \$2126.78 - as its share. Welsh took down \$13,341 and Leonard \$4253.55.

Benny Leonard and Freddie Welsh may be matched for a twenty round bout in the west. Leonard clearly outpoint-ed Welsh last week and has challenged the lightweight champion to a finish bout. There is a suspicion that Welsh was "stalling" with a view to having some soft promoters hang up a big purse for the return "go." for the return "go."

Jimmy Archer, leading catcher for the Chicago Cubs, is in poor health and has been ordered to take a rest. He weighs only 166 pounds and may not be able to play at all this season. In their exhibi-tion games the Cubs disappointed Presi-dent Weeghman and Manager Tinker. Tinker admits he must strengthen in order to be a factor in the National League race.

League race. The Hamilton Cricket and Tennis Club **st** a preliminary meeting decided that tho both the Cricket Club and the Ten-nig Club have lost many members thru **suigiment** they will continue to make a very successful year, and the officers a very successful year, and the officers the Denver the Denver

probability. Accidents or sickness are bound to come during a season. It doubtiess will fall to the lot of the White Sox. Figur-ing out what may occur makes an inter-esting study. In case Zeb Terry should be hurt-which may happen, as Zeb on,y weighs 133 pounds or so and takes a chance around second base-Buck Weav-er could be switched over to short and either McMullin or Mcriarty could go to third. Say, for argument, something should occur to Eddle Collins. McMullin is drilled on playing that position and could step in. If Fournier is laid off at first, Joe Jackson could move in from left and play there. Joe filled the job for a time at Cleveland and did nicely. John Collins can play in the field if a right-hander is pitching or Shano Col-lins if a left-hander is on the slab. Schalk and Lapp will be the catchers and they could alternate if need be. But in case both are laid up Byrd Lynn is ready to step in. Outfield Weil Prepared.

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fielder, and he's a boy who learns fast. It is given out that "Bunny" Hearne, the left-handed twirler of the Giants, has been signed by the Toronto club, and will report at the Leafs' camp shortly. Hearne was with the Leafs in 1913, and showed such splendid form that he went to the Giants at the conclusion of the International League schedule that year. After a short sojourn with the Glants in 1914, he was sent back to Toronto, for which team he pitched for the remainder of the season. He jumped to the Fed-ral League last year and was a repu-lar member of the twirling staff of the Pittsburg club. It is said, however, that he may not play this season as a To-rontonian.

rontonian. Clarence Walker, outfielder with the St. Louis Americans, was sold yesterday to the Boston Americans.

Paddy Baumann will be the under-study for Frank Baker at third base for the Yankees this season. Donovan re-gards Baumann as equal to any third baseman in the game when it comes to handling hard hit balls.

Jimmy Callahan has issued an order prohibiting the Pirates from smoking cigarets. They can take an occasional beer, but that is all.

Charley Thomas' efforts to purchase the Denver club failed because of a higher bid by Hugh Jones of Lincoln. Neb. The former Cub president is still hunting for a good minor league club.

hope to gather in a number of new mem-bers for this summer. The Cricket Club will have a team, but, like the cricket clubs all over, will have comparatively

Donovan today. "but Love has shown me so much stuff I can't afford to let

him go. He has a fast ball that com pares very well with Johnson's; he has control, and he knows how to pitch." Love is the tallest pitcher ever deposited in the big leagues. He is six

feet seven, exactly Jess Willard's height. But, as he lacks Willard's im-

CORNWALL, April 6.—Ernest Boak, sgcd ninetcen years, son of Wm. Boak, Massena, former residents of Osnabruck, Ont., was instantly killed and his body hurled into the power canal today. Wil-liam Dimmick, another workman, was badly injured, and two foreigners slight-badly injured by the explosion of dynamite. The men were engaged in blasting ice in the bay below the railway bridge. Following an explosion in the ice a huge cake alighted on a box of dynamite caps on a scow, exploding them. Boak had a couple of sticks of dynamite in his hand, and the detonation set off the dynamite and Boak was hurled into the water, the other men being injured by the same explosion. Boak's body was recovered an hour after the accident, when it was found that his left arm and leg was badly shattered, his face bruised and other portions of his body injured. It is thought he was dead before he struck the water.

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REVENUE FROM LICENSES.

N. Parliament (Prince Edward) will ask the government on Monday what was the amount of the revenue colected from licenses in the district of West Elginon pound nets for the years 1912 to 1915. He wants to know also if

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have been awarded Sergt.-Major Con-nor. 3rd Brigade; Bombardier Hip-pell, 2nd Brigade; Bomb. Smith, 3rd Artillery Brigade. Lieut. Everett of the military school has been appointed paymaster of the Cavalry Division.

paymaster of the Cavalry Division. The following transfers have been made: Lieut, Robertson of Toronto, from the 34th Battalion to the Engi-neers: Capt. Jeffrey, 17th Battalion to the 13th, now in France; Majors Fry, Duffin and Matthews and Capt. Dancer are employed as directors to the sup-ply transport division in France. The undermentioned have qualified as machine gun instructors: Lieuts. Could and Potts of the 9th Battalion, Higgins, Francis and Beacroft of the 11th, Welsh and Williams of the 12th, Morgan, Benneit and Chiplan of the 17th, Rowlatt, Duthie and Galbraith of the 23rd, Page of the 30th, Britton and Brown of the 32nd, Haas and Zeig-ler of the 36th, Whiteside of the 47th, Screggie and Williams of Cavalry, Dockle of the 32nd, and Anderson, gen-Dockie of the 32nd, and Anderson, general list.

PUBLIC OUTCRY FORCED M. L. A. TO RESIGN SEAT

Stewart, Member of New Brunswick Legislature, Used Office Improperly.

FREDERICTON, N.B., April 6. The resignation of A. J. H. Stewart, M.L.A., as a member of the legislature for Gloucester, is now in the hands of Hon. Mr. Landry, clerk of the crown in chancery. The resignation follows the report of

Commissioner Chandler, who found Stewart guilty of improper conduct in connection with numerous government contracts in his constituency. Stewart, however, kept his seat in the legisla-ture for five weeks after it opened, re-signing only after a storm of protests from the public.

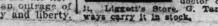
TAX BILLS. 1916.

For the convenience of ratepayers who own various properties, and agents, companies, etc., in charge of estates, and who pay the taxes thereon, the city treasurer, on being imnediately furnished with list giving roper descriptions of such properties, will have the bills for same mailed or delivered at one address. 625656

MILITARY CABARET TONIGHT

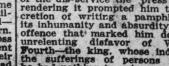
A special military cabaret will be held tonight at the Cafe Royal, at which the entertainment will be of a military character. There will be or a mintary character. There win also be an interesting one-step con-test, open to all, the winning couple in which will be presented with hand-some prizes, the lady with a gold wrist watch, the gentleman with a cane.

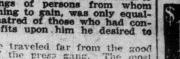




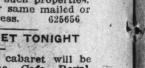












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BANK OUTSIDER WINS

SIXTH RACE AT BOWIE

Peacock Beats Big Field and Pays

Better Than Fifty to One-

BOWIE, Md., April 6.—Following are the results of today's races: FRST RACE—Selling, 2-year-olds, 4

Great Dolly, 115 (Hanover), \$3.10.

Golden Bantam, 108 (Schermerhorn),

). me.48 3-5. Mary Lydia, So Eze, My , Cherry Belle, Lazy Lou, Lucille P. Cruces also ran. SCOND RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds.

54 furlongs: 1. Typography, 105 (Ambrose), \$11.70, 55, \$3.20. 2. Ellen Smythe, 105 (Bullman), \$6,

\$3.50.
Servia, 115 (Schuttinger), \$2.30.
Time 1.08 1-5. Examiner, Jerry, jr.,
Stunner and Southern Star also ran.
THIRD RACE-Selling, 3-year-olds
and up, 7 furiongs:

Rose Juliette, 99 (Cruise), \$6.50,
\$3.60, \$2.80.
Ida Claire, 101 (Forehand), \$3.70,

3. O 'Tis True, 110 (Buxton), \$6.30. Time 1.28 1-5. Reybourn, Mr. Mack, Thought Reader, Be, and Tener also ran FOURTH RACE-Selling, 3-year-olds

and up, 7 furlongs: 1. Quick, 112 (Ambrose), \$7.20, \$3.20,

\$2.70. 2. Louise Travers, 107 (Mountain), \$3.10, \$2.40. 3. Lord- Wells, 107 (Schermerhorn),

54.70. Time 1.28 1-5. Ford Mai, Saturnus, Ruth Strickland and Dakota also ran. FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: 1. Outlook, 99 (McKenzie), \$17.10, \$8,

4.20. 2. Martin Casco, 111 (Hanover), \$3.70,

Martin Casco, 111 (Hanover), \$3.40,
 S. Ina Kay, 107 (Cruise), \$3.40.
 Time 1.14. Striker, Water Lily, Little England, Jack Hanover, Yorkville, The Rump and Aprisa also ran.
 SIXTH RACE-Mile and 70 yards:
 Peacock, 100 (Mountain), \$87.20,
 \$2.20, \$6.
 Batwa, 111 (Brown), \$4.80, \$2.90.
 Supreme, 105 (Cruise), \$2.50.
 Time 1.47 3-5. Euterpe, Lucky George and Captain Elliott also ran.
 SEVENTH RACE-Mile and 20 yards:
 Menio Park, 108 (McTaggart), \$4.30, \$2.70, \$2.20.
 Cockspur, 115 (Hanover), \$3.40, \$2.56.

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2. Cockspur, 115 (Hanover), \$3.40, \$2.50.
3. Lady Spirituelle, 100 (Brown), \$2.80.
Timé 1.44 2-5. Heenan, Protagoras,
Tse Lei and Gerrard also ran,

For Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 6.—For the first time in 28 years a winner of the

Eastern Futurity, the richest of all 2-

year-old races in this country, bids fair

Thunderer, Favorite,

\$2.60

ung, 116 (Schuttinger), \$4.90,

Ambrose on Two Winners.

oshawa buyer paid **DECISIVE BATTLES TO** The World's Selections TAKE PLACE IN THE AIR Military Man in British War Oftop price for petrena fice Urges Canada to Train. Aviators. Aviators: Major-Gen. Sir Fred Benson, a Cana-dian holding an important position in the British war office, in a letter to Coi. Hamilton Merritt of the Canadian avia-tion fund committee, said: "Tam more and more comminced of the vast importance of training dviators. Stick to H and den't let anyeas put you off the trabe. His of vital importance. "The detisive actions of this var will be in the ats. Brennan (the inventor of the famous torpedo bearing his name, and of the monorall system) was cor-rect in his prophecy II years ago. When the German navy does show itself it will be accompanied by clouds of seaplanes and zeppelins. We can supply trained aviators, and your scheme should have the support of every loyal citizen of Toronto." PARST RACE-Juliet, Trend, Queen of Paradiae. SECOND RACE-Casaba, Edith Bau-ful Horses at Repository's ful Horses at Repository's SECOND RACE—Casaba, Edith Bau-mann, Castara, THIRD RACE — Richard Langdon, Nigadoo, Carlaverock, FOURTH RACE—Rustling Brass, Miss Waters, Servicence, FIFTH RACE—Vodeles, Energetic, River King, SIXTH RACE—Larkin, Col. Gutelius, Bob Redfield. Annual Sale. The Repository, Simcoe and Nelson streets, held their 60th annual blue-ribbon speed sale yesterday, offering well SEVENTH RACE-Ahara, Harry Lauover 150 high-class trotters, road horses, carriage and saddle horses and ponies and selling at an average of about \$255. This sale has for many years past come to be regarded as the big event of the year for the transaction of business in **Today's Entries** these classes of norses, and on this occasion certainly as large a gathering of buyers and others interested in harness and saddle horses was drawn together as ever attended a sale of any kind in the city. In addition to very many grand individual entries, a number of the inost prominent owners in the province were splendidly represented, including: Miss K. L. Wilks, Crutekston Farm, Galt the executors of Mr. Robert Davies, Thorn-cliffe Farm, Todmorden; Messrs, John-ston Bros., London; Mr. W. Hammali, Toronto, etc., etc. Mr. C. A. Bürns, the proprietor of the Repository, conducted the sale and handled the auction in his most capable manner. All arrangements for showing the horses were carried thru in a way re-flecting, credit on the Repository man-agement. casion certainly as large a gathering of AT BOWIE. SIR ADAM EXPLAINS BOWIE, Md., April 6 .- Entries for Fri-FIRST RACE-Maiden 3-year-olds and

Maiton. Petrena, that brought the top price, is a standard-bred black mare, foaled in 1911, 15 hands, bred and consigned by Cruck-ston Park Farm; sire, Kentucky Todd, 208%; dam, Madam Peters, 2.17%.

Like Rowdy Lacrosse FOE LOST FORTY-TWO PLANES. LONDON, April 6 .- French and British aviators brought down forty-

two German planes on the west front



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(Continued From Page 1.) Carre wood in a series of short, sharp rushes. They also raided a German trench at St. Hubert in the Argonne and inflicted considerable losses on the Germans, tweny of whom **ALL CLANCY CHARGES** were brought back to the French lines as prisoners of war. Haucourt Village, the French say, is dominated by the fire of their guns. Two German attacks against the positions of the French in the Caillette Sum Disputed by Auditor Was wood, east of the Meuse, were repulsed with the Germans suffering serious Spent on Buildings in Various Municipalities. French batteries in the Woevre con

centrated their fire on various parts of The hydro-electric "concealed" the ex-penditure of over \$4,500,000, according to the statement of James Clancy, pro-vincial auditor, before the public ac-counts committee of the legislature yesthe German front today, while they also displayed activity to the east of Luneville, between the Vezouze River and the Vosges.

vincial auditor, before the public ac-counts committee of the legislature yes-terday. The statements sent by the commission to the house made it appear that only \$12.801.705 had been spent of the \$13.-169,000 advanced by the province, where-as the actual expenditure had been something over \$17,000,000. Sir Adam Beck said that the pro-vincial auditor did not know what he was talking about, that the money had not been thrown into the lake, as he seemed to infer, but that it had been spent on buildings in various municipali-ties.

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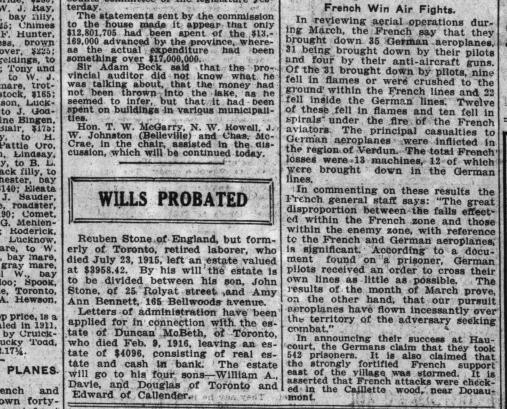
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to be the favorite in the Kentucky Derby this season. The date of the running of the \$15,000 classic event is set for Saturday, May 13. While in that period of time lots of changes can come in the training of horses for a great race that early in the year, the impresset for Saturday. May 13. While in that period of time lots of changes can come in the training of horses for a great race that early in the year, the impres-sion prevails that the favorite for the Derby will be H. P. Whitney's chestnut colt, Thunderer, which in his breeder's colors last season won the Futurity as well as both of his other starts. It was the first Futurity winner. Proctor Knott, that in 1890 was one of the warmest odds-on favorites that ever went to the post in a Kentucky Derby race. There have since been Futurity winners among the Kentucky Derby race has been considered by turfmen of enough class over the other entries to be the favorite in the big event at any stage.

race has been considered by turinen of enough class over the other entries to be the favorite in the big event at any stage. To construct the second second second second presents finish he was beaten out in that event by the 10 to 1 shot Spokane in the record Kentucky Derby of all times, as long as that race was a mile and a half in distance. This is related to re-mind those how uncertain at many times racing is, and that in spite of the prestige of Thunderer as a two-year-old, he has a long way to go yet, with the field sure to race against him next day before he can, like his sister Re-gret, be enrolled as the winner of a Kentucky Derby race. Thillant as was the field last season when Regret won the event, it was hardly to be compared to the rich stakes in the race not only embrace the best three-year-old prospects of this country, but include a high-class re-presentation of English and French bred performers. These, also, this season, are not like so many other previous importa-tions, culls, but are picked three-year-olds of the greatest racing tribes of both England and France. There are some who think that on the Kentucky Derby, he is hoodooced in that arece on account of his relationship to that sreat filly; they reason that she, being such a phenomenal performer, her brother, tho his record is as yet entire-by clean on the turf, can hardly be her ordinerpart, coming so early from the same tribe. It will be recalled, how-ever, that some years ago the noted produmer Tailahoma, sent to the races a great filly in Tulla Blackburn, and in manther year produced the mistry Tam-many, which was one of the most bril-lant three-year-olds that have ever another year produced the most bril-lant three-year-olds that have ever another year produced the most bril-lant three-year-olds that and the fred. field and arrest the players without warning. "There is no chivalry among the To-ronto policemen, and no idea of protect-ing visiting players, such as we have here: I have heard some very unsports-manlike remarks from the police during the progress of lacrosse games in that city, and arrest of our players there has been expensive to us." Ottawa, like Nationals, likes rough-house lacrosse and opposing the entry of a Toronto team also, there seems but little probability. N.L.U. officials here today said that the Toronto team will be admitted.

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Two former catchers of the St. Louis Cardinals who did a flop to the Feds have been wiped off Manager Huggins' list. They are Pat O'Connor, who has gone into the saloon business in his home town of Springfield, Mass., and Skipper Roberts, who has been given his uncon-ditional release and probably will retire from the game. Canadian Distributing Co. **205 Victoria Street** Phone Adel, 2731. 513

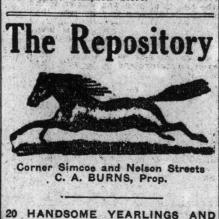
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DEN AN' MAKIN' ME TAKE CARE OF IT! reply to the official German claim issued yesterday that only fourteen German aeroplanes were lost.

STOLE WEARING APPAREL.

Annie Cooper, 200 Crawford street was arrested yesterday afternoon by De-tective Twigg on a charge of stealing wearing apparel to the value of \$10 from the Robert Simpson store.



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"That was twenty-five years ago, and I was in control of the situation whined. much better, and I laughed instead of

and I was in control of the situation and insisted on having everything ex-actly as I wanted it. It was an ex-tremely bad habit and I didn't realize it. Then came changed conditions, and I was forced out into a world beyond my control. "I will admit that it wasn't as easy to do it as it is to tell it, for there was a thirty year habit to overcome, and a habit grows mighty tight to one in that time. It took me a year to become reformed, but I finally got to become reformed, but I finally got "Everywhere I went I was called a crank, and my reputation in that line soon expanded all over, because I had a new eating place about every week or ten days. One morning, after I had been to all the feederies within a mile of mu had been to all the feederies within a mile of mu had been to all the feederies within a mile of mu had been to all the feederies within a mile of mu had been to all the feederies within a mile of mu had been to all the feederies within a mile of mu had been to all the feederies within a mile of mu had been to all the feederies within a mile of mu had been to all the feederies within a mile of mu had been to all the feederies within a mile of mu had been to all the feederies within a mile to be the finest disposition she ever

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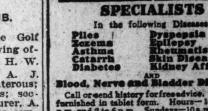
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BRANTFORD. April 6 .- The Golf Club directors elected the following ofa baby, and looked like I might to anyone wanting to pick up a hast-class pony.
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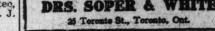
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Thomas Fisher, who was chauffeur of the motor car that is alleged to have run down Mrs. Jane Majury at Yonge and Albert streets, came up in the police court yesterday and was committed for trial on a charge of

An invention of a toy cannon, the target of which took a year to get to just the proper adjustment, is the work of John W. Gordon, and is shown at the toy exhibit. As one of the early productions of the toy movement in Canada, the toy cannon is an attractive feature of the exhibit. 551/2 ELM STREET, TORONTO. CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER Dr. Stevenson's Capsules Thomas Fisher, who was chauffeur

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head, \$2.50 and \$3.25 per hamper. Mushrooms-\$2 to \$2.25 per six-quart
basket; home-grown, 50c per ib. Onions-Canadian, \$2 to \$2.26 per six-quart
basket; home-grown, 50c per ib. Onions-Canadian, \$2 to \$2 per small
case; American, \$2.75 to \$3 per 100-lb.
bag; Spanish, \$1.75 to \$2 per small
case; American, \$2.25 per crate; green, 10c to 20c per dozen bunches;
Farsiley-\$1 to \$1.25 per dozen bunches;
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Farsiley-\$1 to \$1.25 per dozen bunches;
Paranips-80c to 90c per bag. Potatoes-New Brunswick Delawares,
\$2 to \$2.65 per bag; Ontario, \$1.90 per
pag; Cobbler seed, potatoes, \$2.25 and
\$2.30 per bag. Potatoes-New, \$10.50 per bal. Peppers-Sweet, \$10.50 per bal. Peppers-Sweet, \$10.50 per bal.
Peppers-Sweet, \$2 ber dozen, \$2.50 per dozen, \$2.50 per dozen, \$2.50 per bal. choice was small and they were soon bought up at steady prices, quality con-sidered. The best load on the markes sold at \$8.65 and went to the Harris Abattor: another load was bought by the Swift Canadian at \$8.50, Cows and bulls sold at steady values. Stockers and Feeders—Few of these were offered, but all sold readily at firm prices pice was small and they were 800 a series of hervous futurations. The market closed unsettled, but $\frac{1}{4}$ c to $\frac{1}{2}$ c down, with May at \$1.17% and July at \$1.16%. Corn finished $\frac{1}{4}$ c to $\frac{1}{4}$ c up, oats varying from a shade off to $\frac{1}{6}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ c advance and provisions unchanged to 10c Arr. 3.00 p.m., Thirs., Sat., Mon. Tickets and sleeping car reservations. Apply E. Tiffin, General Western Agent, 51 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. THURSDAY, APRIL 13TH, 1916, CHICAGO, April 6.—Cattle—Receipts. 1000; market strong; beeves, \$8 to \$10; tockers and feeders. \$6.10 to \$8.75; ows and heifers, \$4.20 to \$9,10; calves, \$5.0 ta \$6. Dentistry for the following trades: FOR COMPLETION OF ADMINISTRA TION BUILDING, College Street. DR. KNIGHT, Exodontist, practice lim-ited to extraction of teeth, operational painless, nurse assistant. Yonge, over Sellers-Gough. ed? Advance and provisions tinchanged to 10 higher. Well-distributed light rains and a cool wave over a large part of the winter trop belt finally proved, so far as the what market was concerned, more than an offset to conditions that implied late-ness of seeding in the sparing wheat states and in Canada. Otherwise, the news was of a mixed character that kept the market most of the day oscillating indecively above and below yesterdays closing figures. For example, the Onto state crop report counted somewhat garainst the bears, but was quickly dis-placed as an influence by predictions of much increased Argentine shipments to by winter killing. Washy of the market owing to state reports and private advite interest. A builish showing was expected owing to state reports and private advites the washington report soudd not turn out to be in accord with general opinion. Oats were larged dominated by corn. Trade was mainty of a local character. Trovisions averaged higher, despite a cived from the south. HIGAGO GRAIN. **OCEAN SAILINGS** Apr. 18 gradam. New York to Elverpool **Apr. 29 Orduna.** New York to Elverpool **Apr. 20 Younge St.**, M. 7024 **DISCIENCING Apr. 18**, at noon ... SS. New Amsterdam May 28, at noon ... SS. New Amsterdam May 29, at noon ... SS. New A OCEAN SAILINGS Concrete Walks and Driveway. Cabinet Work, Counters, Screen Parti-tions, Doors, Etc. Ornamental Iron Work, Spiral Stairs, Iron Railings, Etc. Leaded Lights. Elevator. Ash Holat. Vault Doors. Hardware Trimmings. Well-distributed light rains and a cool \$6.50 to \$9. Hogs-Receipts, 23,000; market weak; light, \$0.35.to \$9.85; mixed, \$9.40 to \$9.85; heavy, \$9.35 to \$9.85; rough, \$9.35 to \$9.50; pigs, \$7.40 to \$9. Sheep-Receipts, 16.000; market firm; native, \$8.25 to \$9.25; lambs, native, \$8.75 to \$11.40. Stockers and Feeders-Few of these were offered, but all sold readily at firm prices. Milkers and Springers-Receipts were not liberal and more of the right kind would have sold readily, and the pros-pects are for a strong market, as some of the dealers informed us that they did not get all they needed this week. Veal Calves-There was scarcely en-ough offered to make a market, which caused prices to be firmer. The quality of those offered was generally poor. Sheep and Lambs-Few were on sale and prices ruled high. Spring lambs sold at \$6 to \$10 each and the best spring lamb on the market brought \$11. Hogs-Receipts were reported to be 1776. The market for these was strong at \$11.50 off cars. Butchers' Cattle. Choice heavy steers at \$5.50 to \$8.75; choice butchers' cattle at \$8.25 to \$8.50; good butchers at \$8 to \$8.25; medium butchers, \$7.60 to \$7.85; common butch-ers, \$6.75 to \$7; choice cows, \$6.75 to \$7; good cows, \$6.25 to \$6.50; medium cows, \$5.50 to \$5.55; conter ough stockers of less weights, \$6.50 to \$6.75. Milkers and Springers. Teeders, short-keeg, \$50 to 1000 lbs., \$7.50 to \$7.75; steers, 750 to 850 lbs., \$7 to \$7.35; common rough stockers of less weights, \$6.50 to \$6.75. Milkers and Springers. Choice weal calves, \$5.50 to \$10.50; good cows at \$50 to \$50. Coice seal calves, \$5.50 to \$10.50; good calves, \$5.50 to \$10 \$90. Stockers and Feeders. Teders, short-keeg, 550 to \$10.50; good calves, \$5.50 to \$6.75. Milkers and Springers. Choice to \$60. Veal Calves. Choice veal calves, \$5.50 to \$10.50; good calves, \$5.50 to \$60. Stockers and Feeders. Teing tsheep sold at \$9 to \$5.50; heavy sheet at \$7 to \$8; colls at \$50 to \$50; heavy sheet at \$7 to \$8; culls at \$6 to \$550; heavy fat calves, Light sheep sold at \$9 to \$5.50; heavy sheet at \$7 to \$8; culls at \$6 to \$550; H. A. GALLOWAY, dentist, over im-perial Bank, Youge and Queen. Spe-cialty, crowns and bridges. Main 493 Chiropractors BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, April 6.—Cattle-ceceipts, 100 head; steady. Veals—Receipts, 200 head; active, \$4 0 \$10.75. DR. DOXSEE, Ryrie Building, Yonge, corner Shuter; only chiropractor having X-rays for locating cause of your trouble, free to patients; Palmer gradu-ate; lady attendant; open evenings, by appointment; consultation free. -alsofor Furniture for Sundry Schools, includ-ing Teachers' Desks, Tables and Chairs, Pupils' Desks, Kindergarten Furniture, Folding Chairs and Lounges. to \$10.75. Hogs-Receipts, 200 head; active, \$4 steady; heavy and mixed, \$10.25 to \$10.35; yorkers, \$9.75 to \$10.30; pigs, \$9.25 to \$9.50; roughs, \$9.15 to \$9.25; stags, \$6.50 to \$8. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 3000 head; lambs, slow and steady; sheep, active and steady; lambs, \$8 to \$11.60; yearl-ing, \$6.50 to \$10.50; wethers, \$9 to \$9.50; ewes, \$4 to \$9; sheep, mixed, \$8.75 to \$9.25. Polatoes-New, 310.50 per bl. Peppers-Sweet, green, 65c per basket, 40c to 50c per dozen. Spinach-\$4 per bbl. Rhubarb-75c to \$1 per dozen bunches Radishes-40c per dozen. Turnips-45c to 50c per bag. Wholesale Fish. Whitefish-Winter caught, 9c and 10 ber lb. -and-for Temperature Regulators for Dewson Street School. Specifications may be seen and all in-formation obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Buildings, City Hall, Toronto. Each tender must be accom-panied with an accepted bank cheque for five per cent, of the amount of tender or its equivalent in cash, applying to said tender only. Sureties for all tenders exceeding four thousand dollars must be furnished by surety companies. Tenders must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer, at his office in the City Hall, not later than 4 o'clock on the day named, after which no tender will be received. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. MILES VOKES. Chairman of Committee. W. C. WILKINSON. Becretary-Treasurer. -and-Massage EXPERIENCED MASSEUSE, Electrical Treatments. 609A College Street, Apt. 1, 2345671 MADAME RUSSELL, Scientific Electri-cal and Vibratory Masseuse. Face and scalp treatments. Carlton Chambers, corner Carlton and Yonge. Main 1867. ed7 per lb. Cohoe salmon-13c per lb. Qualla salmon-10c per lb. Halibut-Medium, 12c per lb. Haddies-11c per lb. Ciscoes-12c per lb. Herrings-Lake Superior, 100-lb. kegs. \$3.75. LIVERPOOL MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, April 6.—Wheat—Spot, steady: No. 1 Manitoba, 12s; No. 2 hard winter, Gulf, 11s 6d; No. 2 hard winter, Chicago, 13s 2d; No. 1 hard Duluth, 14s MASSAGE by Certified Masseuse, 288 Yonge street. Main 110. Open even-ings. ed7 Chicago, 13s 2d; No. 1 hard Duluth, 14s Id. Corn—Spot, quiet; American mixed, new, 10s 6d. Flour—Winter patents, 47s. Hops in London (Pacific coast), £4 15s to £5 15s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 89s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., S7s. Short rbs—16 to 24 lbs., 71s. Clear bellies—14 to 16 lbs., 92s. Long clear middles, heavy. 35 to 40 lbs., 83s. 6d. Shoulders, square. 11 to 13 lbs., 72s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces. new. 71s; old, 72s; American, refined, 76s 3d; in boxes. 74s 6d. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, new. 103s; colored, 104s; Australian in Lon-don, 50s 3d. Turpentine—Spirits, 50s 6d. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. MASSAGE—Steam baths for rheumatiam, lumbago, nervousness, la grippe. Mrs. Ward, 2B Bond St. Central. ed? Butter and new-laid eggs remained un hanged on the wholesales during t changed on the wholesales during the past week. Chickens and fowl also remained about stationary in price with light receipts. Edward Mallon & Co. had a shipment of five chickens from Guy Bell of Brampton, which were of extra choice quality, the lot weighing forty-eight pounds—averaging over nine pounds each, which sold at thirty cents per CHICAGO GRAIN. Sailings From N.Y. to Bordeaux MASSAGE and Electrical Treatments, baths; expert masseuse. 699 Yonge street. North 7940. ed7 J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank Building, Toronto, report Chicago Grain Exchange fluctuations as follows: ...May 6, 3 p.m. LA TOURAINE \$6 to \$7. Sheep and Lambs. Light sheep sold at \$9 to \$9.50; heavy sheep at \$7 to \$8; culls at \$6 to \$6.50; choice lambs at \$11.50 to \$12.50; cull lambs at \$8 to \$11; spring lambs, \$8 to \$10 each. 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 7636< Wheat Graduate masseuse, 716 Yonge, North pound. There was only one load of mixed hay brought in yesterday, which sold at \$17 6277. Sailings to England \$10 each. Selects, weighed off cars, \$11.50; \$11.15 fed and watered; \$10.80 f.o.b. cars. For heavy, fat, thin, light hogs, 50c per cwt. will be deducted; \$2.50 off for sows; \$4 off for stags from prices paid for selects: half of one per cent. off all hogs for in-spection. per ton. KENT BUILDING VIBRATORY MASSAGE and Baths, 48 Bloor West. Apt. 10. ed? Apr. 6. London Apr. 8. Liverpool terdam. Apr. 8. Falmout Apr. 18. Falmout a. Apr. 22. Liverpool Apr. 29. Liverpool Hay and Straw— Hay, No. 1, ton......\$21 00 to \$24 00 Hay, mixed, per ton... 16 00 17 00 Straw, rye, per ton... 17 00 18 00 Straw, loose, per ton... 9 00 - 10 00. Straw, oat, bundled, per Yonge and Richmond Streets on, 50s 3d. Turpentine—Spirits, 50s 6d. Rosin—Common, 20s. Petroleum—Refined, 11%d. Linseed oil—Nominal. Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot, 46s Apply owners, Kent Investments, second a67810121415 Palmistry May ... 4514 4514 July ... 4334 4376 Sept. .. 411% 411% 443% 433% 40% 451/4 433/4 407/8 45% ARS. HOWELL, Psychio Palmist. Occult books lent. 416 Church. ed ton 14 00 16 00 Dairy Produce-43% F. WEBSTER & SUN spection May ...23.25 23.25 23.05 23.20 23.12 July ...22.90 22.92 22.80 22.92 22.92 Lard— Eggs, new, per doz....\$0 23 to \$0 30 Butter, farmers' dairy...0 32 0 38 Bulk going at0 35 53 YONGE STREET. ed MADAME RAYNE, Phrenologist, Palm-ist, 503 Bloor west, near Brunswick. Bloor cars. ed7 WAREHOUSE MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE. REPRESENTATIVE SALES. MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE. MONTREAL, April 6.—There was some demand from foreign buyers for Mani-toba wheat, but as the prices bid were still 3c per bushel below cost, even at the decline on this side no business re-sulted with regular importers, but a round lot of 240,000 bushels was worked in another direction. There was some demand here from exporters for wheat, and sales of several small lots were made. Spot oats fairly active. Flour quiet and unchanged. Millfeed in good demand. Butter and cheese quiet. Eggs in good demand. McDonald & Halligan sold 10 carloads: Choice butchers, \$8.10 to \$8.35; good butchers, \$7.75 to \$8; me-dium butchers, \$7.25 to \$7.65; common butchers, \$6.75 to \$7; choice cows, \$6.75 to \$7; good cows, \$6.10 to \$6.35; medium cows, \$5.75 to \$6; common cows, \$5 to \$5.50; canners and cutters, \$4 to \$4.75; best milkers, \$70 to \$85; medium milk-ers, \$55 to \$65; 9 decks of hogs at \$11.60 off cars. s some May ..11.37 11.47 11.35 11.40 11.37 Mani-July ..11.60 11.67 11.60 11.67 11.60 were Ribsbitry-Chickens, winter, lb....\$0 30 to \$0 35 Chickens, last year's, lb. 0 25 0 30 TRIPS-TO-TROPICS SPACE TO LET EEMUDA, CUBA, FLORIDA, JAMAICA, SOUTH AMERICA, PACIFIC ISLANDS, Travel Hesdquarters Herbalista Ducks, lb. 0 30 Fowl, lb. 0 22 Geese, lb. 0 19 May ..12.20 12.22 12.15 12.20 12.20 July ..12.40 12.40 12.32 12.40 12.37 TO cure heart failure, asthma, bron-chitis, pneumonia, shortness of breath take Alver's Nerve Tonic Capsules, City Hall Drug Store; trial boxes. 501 Sherbourne street. Toronto. 0 23 0 22 0 35 12,000 square feet on one floor, light or three sides, most desirable location in city; new, up-to-date building. Corner Weilington and Simcos. Phone Adel 1368. Geese, lb. Burkeys, lb. Live hens, lb. J 30 0 20 NORTHWEST CAR RECEIPTS. MELVILLE-DAVIS STEAMSHIP TOURIST CO., LTD. 243 Main 2010. 24 Toronto S Farm Produce, Wholesale. Yester. Lst. wk. Lst. yr. best milkers, \$70 to \$85; medium milk-ers, \$55 to \$65; 9 decks of hogs at \$11.50 off cars. C. Zeagman and Sons sold 2 carloads: Butchers'-4, 610 lbs., at \$7; 1, 710 lbs., at \$7; 2, \$30 lbs., at \$6.40. Bulls-1, 1860 lbs., at \$7.10; 1, 1800 lbs., at \$6.75. Minneapolis 215 Duluth 322 Winnipeg 472 368 84 712 351 **Patents and Legal** 280 FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., head of-fice Royal Bank Building, Toronto. Investors safeguarded. Plain, practical pointers. Practice before patent offi-ces and courts. ed CHICAGO CAR LOTS. Dividends 0 37 0 33 0 31 0 35 WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.
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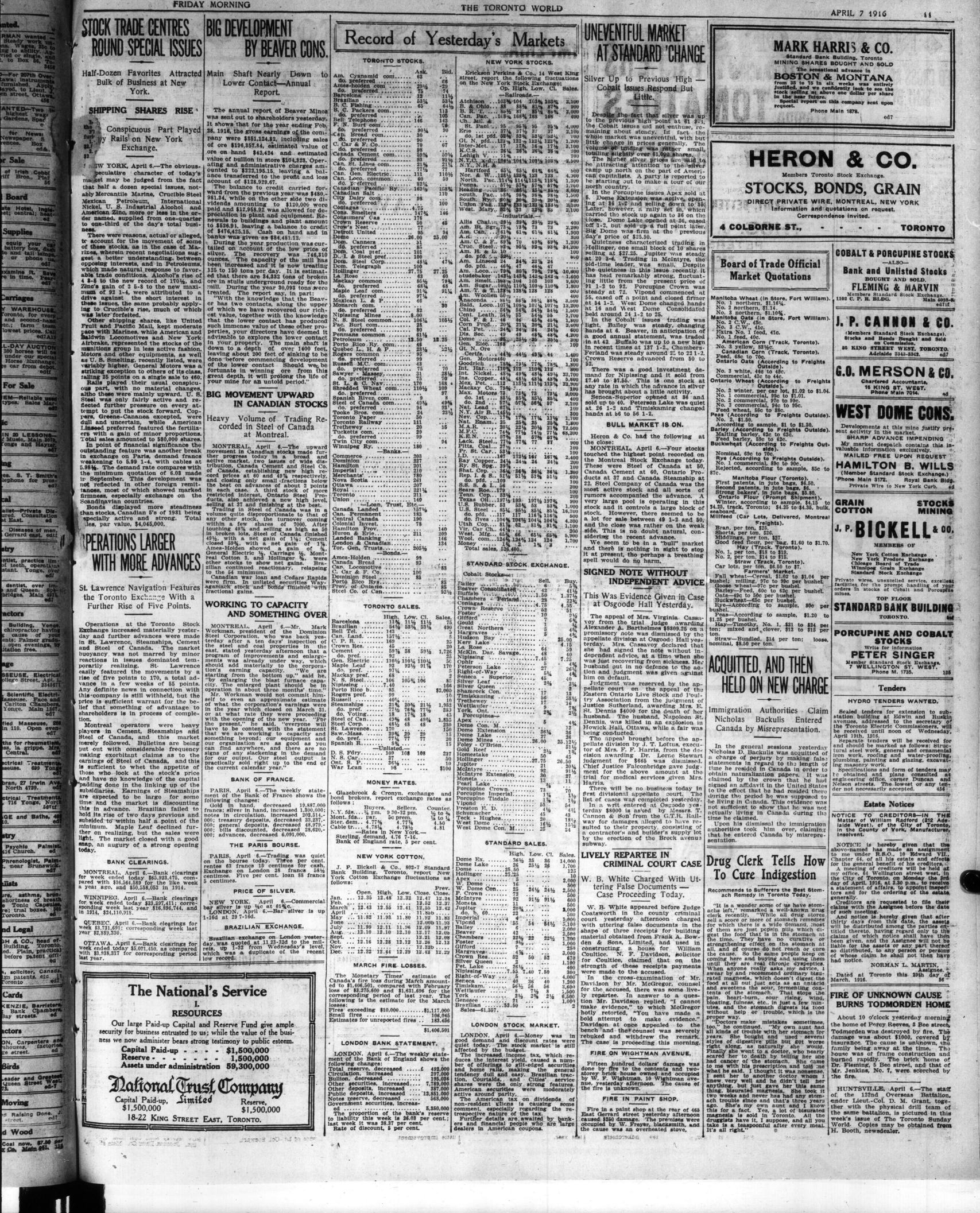
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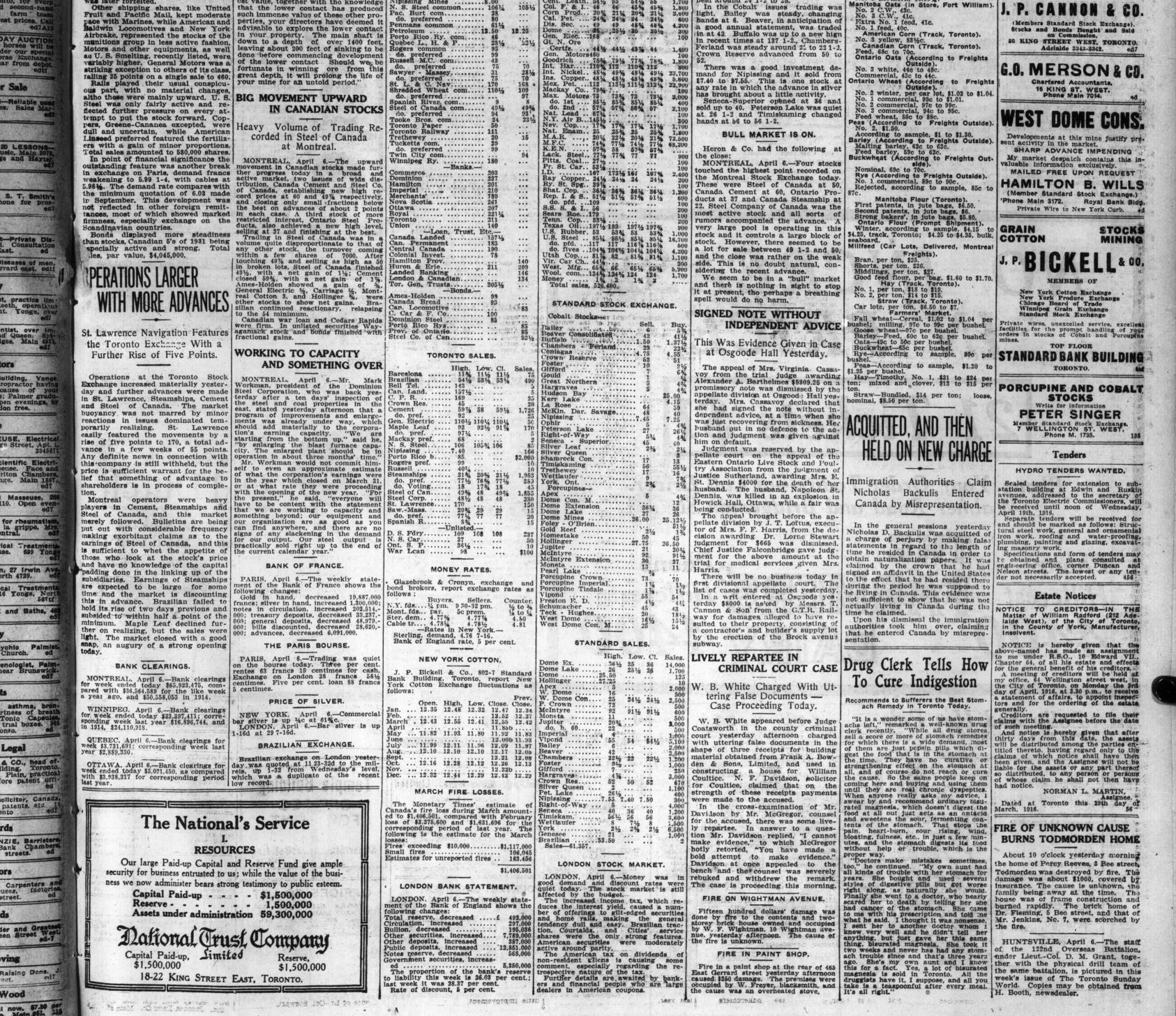
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By Will Nies

HY girls, it's leap year! I'd forgotten all about it, hadn't you? I don't think I ever did know much about leap year. Didn't have to; did you? Did any woman that you ever knew, really?

You ever knew, really? Let's see, there's the girl your brother mar-ried, the clever brother who invents things, the student, the bookworm who was never wild to go to parties and who hated the very sight a dress suit.

of a dress suit. You and your mother thought he never would marry, and your father knew he wouldn't. So did your brother himself. He was positive of it.

people next door had a different idea about it. The very first time she set eyes on brother she thought she'd marry somebody, and she rather opined that the somebody would look a good deal like him. Pleasant little thing she was, shy and retiring and er-ah-not exactly what you would call brilliant, but neat and nice and as good as gold-missionary meetings, don't you know-hymns Sunday night and the Sunday school superintendent to bring her home from choir practice-that sort

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT

The Uselessness of Leap Year

Brother never went to church. Brother is an agnostic, or at least he was. He isn't now-not in public. He's been married a year, and he goes to church every Sunday morning, and last Wednesday night he

he goes to clurch every stinday includes, and the table of the weit to prayer meeting with her. Did he marry her? No, she married him, and she didn't wait for leap year to do it. She just sat in the hammock and looked awe-struck her her her her there. And the time he had the toothwhen he talked science to her brother. And the time he had the toothache and you and your mother were away for the week-end, she went and heated a salt bag for him to put to his face, and somehow after that— Did you never notice it before? I have, lots of times. The man

thinks he does the proposing, but, nine times out of ten, he only thinks so, and he's the only one who has any such delusion. Everybody else who knows him could tell him the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth—only he'd never believe it. People so seldom do. Ask your father about it. He's been married a long time and he

isn't sensitive. Don't ask your mother. Of course, she'll tell you that father pursued her day and night and wouldn't give her an instant's peace or quiet till she put him out of his misery promising to be his. Well, perhaps that's a fact, but if she hadn't run so fast and hadn't made so much noise doing it father might never have thought of running after her. And if you think mother didn't know that, you don't know much about women, even if you're one yourself and had one for a mother.

I never believe much in any of these "this is so sudden" affairs. I don't believe a man ever looked twice at a woman with love in his eyes without the woman feeling it and knowing just exactly what it meant, even if she had on an automobile veil at the time and the man was wearing the thickest pair of motor goggles ever invented.

The only time the woman doesn't propose, really, is when she doesn't want to marry the man. Sometimes she marries him, the to please him, or to get rid of him, or to spite some one else, and then I don't know which one I pity the most, the woman or the man. Of course, a woman is more expert in love than a man. Love is

woman's business and it's a man's pastime. The stupidest, dullest, gawri-est schoolgirl in the world knows more about love by instinct than the cleverest man who ever tried to dissect the human heart will ever know, if he studies a thousand years and breaks his own heart a dozen tim trying to learn.

I know a nice, staid, quiet young man, who thinks he's going to marry the nice, staid, quiet young girl his mother has picked out for him. He isn't—'he's going to marry the dashing widow who thinks she's in love with him because she's tired of men of the world and one who will be domestic. I saw the widow making up her mind about it the other night at a party. I'm not worrying about the staid young girl. She was making up her mind that same evening, and the man in it was not, by any means, the staid young man her mother had picked out for fuer. - The staid young girl intends to marry the judge who's been on the bench for twenty years, lives at his club and has had several interesting stories floating around about him for the last decade. In less than a year rom now that judge will be wondering how on earth he ever persuaded that dear, staid little creature to marry such a gay old dog as he has been, and he'll do his very best to make up to her for the years he threw away before she met him. He'll be very nervous at first, for fear she'll find out a few things he'd rather she wouldn't know. He needn't be nervous. She'll never find anything out that it isn't perfectly convenient for her to know. She's cheard all about him already. I saw it in her eye when she was introduced, and whisper—that's why she's determined to marry him and "save" him. His doom is sealed. He might as well give up right now. Leap Year-did anybody ever take advantage of it in the world, I wonder? Did they ever have to? Oh, yes, I suppose Abelard thought himself a dreadful villain for pursuing Heloise with his earthly love, but I'll warrant Heloise stopped at every corner and looked back to see if he was running after her fastenough. What a time Romeo did make about that balcony. I suppose he really thought Juliet hadn't an idea he was there when she began that charming soliloguy all about him, out there in the moonlight. Nonsense! heard him on the other side of the wall and got rid of the nurse in plenty of time to be becomingly posed when he leaped into the garden. Leap year! No real woman ever had to wait for it or ever will did she, or will she, girls?

home. Even the "eye-sores, like the cow-paintings in the hall and the white marble bust, of Holofernes, appear lovely to me. I didn't feel a bit apolo-getic to the Editor-Man for our lib-rary, altho it is a horrfble potpourri of Colonial, Flemish and Jacobean, the

Diary of a Well-Dressed Girl

BY SYLVIA GERARD =

How She Used Striped Material to Make a Striking

Separate Skirt.

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the frontispiece description of an important native industry, namely maple symp making, showing both the former and present methods of obtaining this product.

The blg feature at present is pictures of the overseas units. This week's issue will show the staff of the 122nd Battalion at Huntsville, under Lieut.-Colonel D. M. Grant; the 127th Battalion at Aurora, with Capt. Bell and Lieut. Speirs: the Wentworth County enlistments of the 129th, with Lieut. Col. Knowles; the physical drill team of the 122nd Battalion at Huntsville; an interior view of the 76th Battalion's barracks at Barrie, the signal corps of the 76th, the picket of the 76th, several platoons of the 76th and the guard of the 76th; instruction staff and signalers in training at Exhibition camp; the 75th Battalion's famous overseas band; several platoons of the 134th; Toronto University and McMaster students attached to the signal training depot, Ottawa; Officers and non-come of the 48th Battery; the 92nd Highlanders' scouts; indi-vidual portraits in profusion of men overseas, and men preparing to go overseas; a group view of Canadian soldiers who have been invalided home; several group views of Canadian soldiers prisoners of war in Germany—if you have not heard from your soldier boy look for him in these groups; an uncensored picture of the Giessen camp in Germany; break up of the Rivers Don and Humber.

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THE EIGHT PAGE ART SECTION

replete with pictures of great general interest: Strictly Canadian is

tions of mohair are very modish this season in wide brimmed models that have a tendency to droop on both sides. Watteau shapes are very effective in finely woven milans and tagels, banked high with exquisite flowers and foliage in matching shades. Considerable attention is being paid to the new sports models of bangkokstraw similar to a very fine peanut straw—which come in soft, effective shades of green, blue and rose, and have scanty trimmings of picot-edged ribbons, in plain white or stripes com-bining white with the colors.

There is an extraordinary echo in the cathedral at Pisz. If you sing two notes there is no reverberation, but if you sing three they are taken up, swelled and prolonged into a beautifui

harmony.

France was the first country to use an ambulance.

There are at least five libraries in he world which contain more than 1,000,090 volumes each.

A long-haired man walked into the general store at Arvada and asked : "Do you sell stale eggs?" "No," answered the grocer, with a smile, "but I've got some."... "Well, give me all you've got," said the stranger. The grocer, as he bundled up the eggs, laughed, and said, "I guess you're going to see "Hamlet' tonight at the opera house." a modish color and weight is employ-Generally speaking, the severe tail-ored models should be fashioned from

house." "No," said the stranger, grimly. "I'm going to play 'Hamlet' tonight at the opera house." a very good milan, a tagel, or hem, and dressier chapeaux from hair straw or a combination of hair straw and fine fancy woven straw braids. Varia-

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HELP TO

The Amateur Gardener

BY RACHEL R. TODD, M.D.

A Hint About New Perennials. Every gardener likes to add a few oots to his collection of perennials, as he garden becomes permanent. The puzzle is often what to decide upon. Perennials are so different from each ther in almost every respect, that one s hard put to it to determine just

silk tie in any desirable shade add to the novelty and "snap" of the model. scarlet, or carmine, or cordinal, or For wear with the sports model are a host of attractive, wide collars, in black and white, blue and white or rose and flame, or geranium, or what indeed may it not mean? But if you attempt and white, blue and white or rose and to place any of these reds near each white-and with each one is shown a other, your artistic eye-and you must

have one, since you delight in garden-ing-will be sadly offended. To place pretty silk tie to match.

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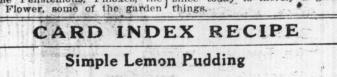
lilies, the Japan Anemone which flow ers in late summer at the same time as the majority of the Reds-and sev-eral others. And not one of these Reds will harmonize with any single one to

with harmonize with any single one of the others. With the yellows, and the blues however, we do not need to exercise so much care in our choice. Nearly all yellows blend with each other quite nicely, while the blues are either "t blues" or tend to purples. These more easily managed.

ooted there. It is not an easy matter to make your choice unless you know your new ful only when in blossom. The plant well. Catalogs, while doing their leaves are neither distinctive nor pret-best, cannot give an accurate idea to ty. Many, on the other hand, are a beginner of the nice differences in form and coloring that plants may pre-as a little for blossom. Careful garas no other bush could do.

A last word on form. Where a perennial is famous for bush, blossom and seed-pod, such a specimen should not be crowded or hidden among others, the Oriental Poppy, for instance, with its exquisite leaves, gray-green and deeply cut, its incomparable blossom, and its unique seed-pod, should always a clump of scarlet fightning, for in-stance, where its intense flames will be used as a specimen plant, and so placed that its every beauty may be scorch the beauty from any other of the reds, is to make a bad mistake in

sarden techniqué. Among these Reds, you have the Sages, the Penstemons, Phloxes, the Cardinal Flower, some of the garden



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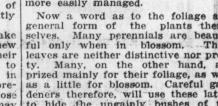
tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs. lemon, rind and juice. 1 egg ½ pint milk.

tablespoonfuls of fine sugar.

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Mix the bread crumbs in a basin together with the finely grated lemon rind and the sugar. Heat the milk and butter, and when cool pour on to the beaten egg, mix together and add to the bread crumb mixture. Lastly, stir in the lemon juice, a few drops at a time, so as not to curdle the egg. Line a

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weaves; three and four of some patterns, 2 yards long, These curtains in the regular way would sell at prices ranging as high as three and four dollars a pair. No phone or mail orders. \$.30 Friday morning, each19

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Kay soles; popular heels; sizes 2½ to 7. Regular \$8.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Friday..1.99

300 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SAMPLE SHOES.

Stylish Low Slippers, Ox-fords and Pumps, Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00. Friday.. 1.99

Get a New One Today

Gloves and Hosiery 35c Silk Ankte Hose, 25c-500

AT 95c.

500 pairs, full cut dark gray English

tweeds, striped patterns; sizes 24 to 34.

MEN'S \$3.00, \$3.50 AND \$4.00 BOOTS AT \$2.49.

Including samples, heavy

styles, in box calf, gunmetal,

with a few patents and don-

gola kid boots, soles solid leather, standard screw, over

160 pairs; three rows of brass

nails; all sizes in the lot. Regular \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Friday bargain ... 2.49

WOMEN'S SPRING BOOTS

1258 Pairs High - Grade

pairs only, white, small defects neatly darned, 17-inch silk leg. Regular 35c. Friday bargain 25 Lisle and Cotton Hose, silk lisle, plain cotton and black cot-ton with white unbleached maco sole, odds and ends of regular stock lines, all sizes ni the lot. Regular 25c. Friday bargain, 3

8.30 A.M. SPECIAL

Women's Wrist-Length Silk

500 Men's Black Stiff Hats. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50. Friday at95 200 Children's Nov-\$2.00 OUT-SIZE PETTI-GIRLS' \$1.75 TUB COATS, \$1.29 DRESSES FOR 75c. Stout Figure Petticoats, of otton "Mervatof," black only, Clearing Line of Girls' hip measurement, 52 inches, deep full flounce of pleating and tucking; lengths 36 to 42. Regular \$2.00. Friday ... 1.29 Wash Dresses, in cotton, poplin, chambray, gingham; **150 PIECES SAMPLE** NECKWEAR Real Baby Irish and Irish Crochet Jabots, Coat Col-lars, Stock Collars, etc. Orig-inal prices \$2.50 to \$6.00. Friday bargain We cannot fill phone or mail orders.

MESSALINE SILK WAISTS

Shades of navy, gray or brown; open front, is finely tucked; the collar is high, with long set-in sleeves, and tucked cuffs; sizes 34 to 40 bust. Friday 1.48

trimmed Swiss embroidery and pique; sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular \$1.75. Friday bar-HAND BAGS, 54c. In seal and morocco grain leather; poplin lining, in var-ious colors; inside purse and mirror. Regular 75c and

Neglige Shirts, fancy striped patterns;

laundered cuffs; coat style; a large assort-

ment of patterns; perfect fitting; sizes

#131/2 and 161/2. Regular 50c and 65c.

styles

Friday

BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS.

GIRLS' BOOTS, 95c.

Soft

Hats

SILK CHANTILLY LACE

Flouncings, in white, ivory or pale ecru; odd lengths of 11/2 to 5 yards; 18, 24 and 36 wide; 18 and 24-inch

in. wide; 18 and 24-inch Flouncings, regular \$1.75 to \$3.50 yard. Friday bargain.

29c Pressed Glass Cake Plates. Each 19c Plain Glass Pitchers, pint size .15 15c Syrup Jugs, pressed glass. Each10 75c los Tubs, heisey glass, with 23c Flower Baskets, neat design: 19c Large Comport or Cake Stand. 35c Glass Candlesticks. Each25

14c Fruit Bowls, pressed cut. Each 500 pairs box calf and gun-

metal leather, good fitting toe **Rogers' Plated** shapes, solid leather standard screw soles, flat heels; sizes 11 to 13, 1.69; sizes 1 to 5, 1.99 Silverware

Six Table Knives, with plain pattern handles, and six Forks to match. Set regular \$4.50. Friday 2.98 Six Table Knives, thread and fancy patterns, hollow handles, and six Forks, flat handles. Set, regular \$8.00 Forks, flat handles. Set, regular \$8.00 400 Pairs Dongola Kid Boots, button and lace styles, made of soft kid with patent toecap vamps, button or lace good weight soles; low heels; sizes 5 to 10¹/₂. **Chuck Your Winter Hat!**

48c. Bleached, good, serviceable quality; 64 inches wide. Damask Table Cloths, all linen, assorted designs; size 2 x 21/2 yards. Regular \$1.85. Friday 1.55 Huckaback Bedroom Towels, hemmed ends; size 18 x 36 inches; all white or with red borders. Friday, per

Brown and White Striped Towelling, 16 inches wide; all linen. Friday, 10 3000 Yards White Flannelette, 23 inches wide. Friday, yard 71/2

Blue and White Checked Apron Gingham, 38 inches wide. Friday, per Gray Flannel, 27 inches wide, limit-

THE MARKET TODAY TELEPHONE TONIGHT, 5.30 TO 10 O'CLOCK, FOR PROVI-

SIONS TO GO BY EARLY DELIVERY SATURDAY. **TELEPHONE ADELAIDE 6100.**

.15

MEATS.

Blade Roast, very choice, per lb. .. .16 Thick Rib Roast, finest quality, 1b. .18

FISH. resh Cod Steak, per 1b. Halibut Steak, per 1b.

GROCERIES.

Crisco, per tin Finest Canned Pumpkin, 3 tins

Choice Pink Salmon, tall tin, per tin10 Finest Pearl Tapioca, 21/2 lbs.25

21/2 LES. PURE CELONA TEA, 740.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. One Car Choice California Sunkist

FLOWERS.

Preserved Maidenhair Fern, in boxes, suitable for fern dishes, fancy basket, etc. Requires no watering, in box.

CANDY-MAIN FLOOR AND BASEMENT.

1000 lbs. Nut and Fruit Maple

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