

Iobilization of the coast patrol ser-e and the taking over of the swift, whele owned motor craft already folled. Volunteer crews for these the will be called out also. Inder the call for the reserves res of retired naval officers are ring to posts previously selected them to relieve every active officer won shore duty and whose services a be spared. The active men will to the fleets, active and reserve, and marchant craft already surveyed d listed and to be drafted into the leval of the for the present.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

gnized in official form, and the

their committees may be free tomor row for preliminary work on war leg

islation. Word that King George and Presi-dent Poincare had despatched mes-sages of congratulation to the presi-dent was received unofficially. Only unofficial information also came con-cerning the action of President Meno-cal of Cuba in recommending a declaration of war against Germany by Cuba and the growing sentiment for war in Brazil.

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

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

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COAL MEN NOW HAVE ADDITIONAL WORRIES CANADIAN CASUALTIES Possibilities of Miners' Strike and Advanced Freight Rates Threaten Situation Here.

INFANTRY.

With the United States definitely in the war, another factor has been added Killed in action—Henry Roe, England ohn Wylle, Scotland; S. F. Clark, Ford nt.; F. A. Knight, Woodstock, Ont. ferman McRae, St. Godfroi, Que.; Jo row, Montreal; H. M. Roberts, England Harding Data St. Godfroi, Cont. coal situation. Bufdealers yesterday advised that the Worcester, England; A. Bowmanville,Ont; John Shat I. N. Canning, Calgary, Alta Corp. A. L. Pole, 35 Madiso ropta. Labor ables have already developed in the oldsville and Allegheny district

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se on April 15, and there is talk o

advance of 15 cents a ton light rate on coal from the Never in the memory of the oldes: inhabitant of the Earlscourt district has there been such an extraordinary demand for houses to rent. Real es-tate agents in the section are be-sleged with inquiries for houses and are unable to accommodate, the de-mand being far in excess of the sup-ply. It is expected that building will be more active than any preceding year, notwithstanding the increase in cost of material and labor. everal of the railroads have pla son, Ont.; A. Wales; J. Son, Ont.; A. Wales; J. Son, Alta.; C. R. Elliott, Grenn, ask.; Ralph Swallay, Sacramento, C. Sohn O'Connell, Ireland; John Hoy, Sacramento, Ont.; E. R. Fawcett, Vancor thener, Ont.; E. R. Fawcett, Vancor thener, Ont.; E. R. Fawcett, Vancor thener, Ont.; E. Mullen, F. Mullen, on their own lines in case ey. There is at present a gen-B.C.; G. J. Franklin, Montreal; Tho Greenwood, England; C. F. Mullen, Do chester, Ont.; W. L. Marshall, Londo Ont.; G. E. Herberts; C. L. Holm, Dr den, Ont.; Robt. Paterson, Scotland; A bert Arnold, England; John Wilson Westville, N.S.; E. R. Davis, Regina Sask.; T. S. Horton, Hazenmore, Sask Presumed to have died-V, H. Robin son, Edmonton

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

RETURNED MEN'S PAY SUBJECT OF PROTEST malgamated Society of Engineers Protest Against Action of Some City Firms. At the regular meeting of the Amai-mmated Society of Engineers, Earlsourt branch, held in Maltby's Cham-

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

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

WANT TRACK SIDES SODDED. Owing to the neglected and sightly appearance of the strip roadway on both sides of St. O Avenue Civic Car Line, from Lan lowne avenue westwards to berminus, the residents of the secons news recently requested the works partment to sod both sides of

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Ratepayers' Associations Will B Asked to Fight Attempt to Make Car Line Pay.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

than during the past winter, and the worst of it is that the Canadian consum-ers, especially, do not understand the situation and are not making the most of the present facilities for getting a supsidered at today's cabinet meet Financial and , other co-operation with entente governments is one of the chief topics under consideration by the council of national defense MRS. BRIGGS DIES.

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

ing as light a burden as possible upo LIEUT.-COL. MOORE

DIES IN ENGLAND

Commander First Canadian Reserve Brigade Falls From Horse and Fractures Skull.

Vote 373 to 50. The resolution declaring that a state of war exists between the United States and Germany, already passed the senate, passed the house, shortly a vote of 373 to 50. It formally accepts the state of bel-ligerency forced by Germany's ag-gressions, and authorizes and directs the president to employ the military Hamilton, Saturday, April 7 .-- A

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

a state of war really existed. Op-ponents pleaded that Germany's war of frightfulness was forced by Brit-ish blockade, which was as much a violation of American rights as sub-

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

and the Charlotte. the ways and means committee, will have charge of the preparation of revenue bills, to meet the enormous war expenditures. BORDEN NOT LIKELY TO

revenue bills, to meet the enormous war expenditures. Given a Scare. Consideration of the resolution frayed the nerves of administration leaders badly. Starting with virtu-ally no opposition to the measure, it was believed they saw visions, after Mr. Kitchin's speech, of many votes against it. At one point they urged limiting speech making in order that the resolution might be passed before more converts were made by the op-position. No time limit was put on the debate, however, and it was a field day of talking. Every member who wanted to talk had an opportun-ity to do so. It was estimated today that more than a hundred speeches were delivered. When a vote finally was taken members quickly dispersed to their homes. The house will not meet fagain until Monday noon.

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 Tair Eldarkin, Port Greville, N.S.; St.
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Ottawa. Seriously ill, wounded-Sgt. John Sul-livan, Montreal; Joshua Lawrence, Eng-

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

MOUNTED RIFLES.

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

Cavanagh, England, Reported missing-George Burgess, England: A. F. Hastings, Vancouver, Died of wounds-Sgt. M. Chapman, Uxbridge, Ont. Presumed to have died-E. C. Morgan, Woodbridge, Ont. LATE MRS. W. YOUNG BURIED. The funeral of the late Mrs. William Young of Agincourt, whose death took place at an carly hour Wednesday morning, was held yesterday to Knox Cemetery. The pall-bearers were James Green, W. A. Young, R. M. Loveless, W. Sterling, H. K. Clark and John Kennedy. The service at the home and graveside were con-ducted by Rev. M. Anthony, Rev. Robert Ras and Rev. Dr. Farqu-harson.

SERVICES.

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

harson. ARTILLERY.

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

ENGINEERS.

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

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Grand Chapter of Knights of Malta Hold Annual at Brantford

Special to The Teronto World.

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

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

MOUNT DENNIS RESIDENT DEAD

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

The death of Mrs. John Bayliss, i of John Bayliss, J.P., of Mt. Den took place at the family residence, Lambton avenue, about 11 o'clock y terday morning after a month's ill Mrs. Bayliss is survived by her b band and three sons—Sergeant Joe Bayliss, recently returned from front, now at Gravenhurst; Will in overseas service, and John, fr. Bayliss had lived in Mt. Dennis more than 25 years, and was wi known and greatly esteemed. In ment will take place in River Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon o'clock. Good work horses are selling well this spring in the county, and while there are no fancy prices, the demand is good. At Richmond Hill yester-day John H. Prentice sold twenty head belonging to the Lauder Speers Howland Luenber Company at prices ranging from \$125 to \$185. The de-mand was better and the prices high-er than realized by the firm for the same class of horses in the city a few weeks ago.



New Hercules Lodge, 1.0.0.F. Boasts Large Member

The institution of the first ne O. O. F. lodge in Toronio for se months took place yesterday after in the temple, College street. Hercules Lodge, No. 460, was or ized by S. C. Parks, grand mast Ontario, assitsed by H. Maun, of I fitton, deputy grand master. Or hundred members were initiated presenting the largest membershi the time of institution of any in Ontario. The initiation ceres took place last night and was fo ed by a banquet, at which grand officials from all over Ontario present. Large congregations were present at the impressive Good Friday ser-vices held in the Holy Rosary Church. West St. Clair avenue. In the even-ing the office of the Tenebrae was re-cited by the clergy and students of St. Basil's Novitiate, terminating with the veneration of the cross by the con-gregation.

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

Brant District Masons

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

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



London, April 6.—Sir Robert Bor-den spent today at Canadian hospi-tal at Orpington, and tomorrow he will visit the Canadian convalescent hospital, at Epsom, one of the larg-est of its kind, where many Austra-lians and New Zealanders, as well as Canadians, are treated. The premier goes to Bramshott and Witley camps Sunday and Monday, remaining in camps overnight. Tuesday night he proceeds to Edinburgh, to receive, with Gen, Smuts, the freedom of the city.

Killed in action-Sapper John Nichol-son, Nanaimo, B.C. Died of wounds-Sapper W. H. Han-ington, England; Sapper J. J. Cranton, Trure, N.S. Died-503805, Sapper J. C. Ewing, Sc Wroxeter avenue, Torento. Seriously II-St. James Benson, Sap-per Geo. Scott, England. was in his 54th year. He first enter ed military life in 1881, when he join ed military life in 1881, when he join-ed as a private with the 18th Regi-ment. Later he received his commis-sion as second lieutenant, then he be-came first lieutenant, captain, brevet-major, regimental major and finally lieutenant-colonel, officer commanding the 18th Regiment, which post he held from 1905 to 1910, resigning to accept the appointment of officer command-ing the 4th Infantry Brigade, 2nd Military Division. Lieut-Col. Moore enlisted for overseas service shortly after the outbreak of hostilities, being one of the first thirteen officers of the 18th Regiment to offer themselves for overseas duty. He leaves to mourn his loss his mother, who is in her 96th year, and four sisters, Mrs. Atkinson f and the Misses Dora, Emma and Charlotte.

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

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

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HE COLORS ARE CHARMING, and the designs full of style, constituting a group of simple, modish gowns for indoor wear now and outdoor wear later on. Here are some of the various models in the collection :

Very smart is champagne color taffeta, developed in a graceful Russian blouse ef-fect, stitched with deep blue silk, the fullness loosely belted. Price, \$27.50. The same model may be had, too, in black, navy blue and grey taffeta.

In taupe taffeta, liberally stitched with gold silk, is a delightful dress with its coat bodice reaching almost to the knees, and loosely girdled at the waist with the fash-ionable "shoe-string" belt. The dainty little roll-over collar is of flesh pink crepe de Chine. This model may also be had in grey or green taffeta. Price, \$27,50.

In flat-fronted Russian blouse style is a third choice-an attractive dress in black, navy blue or champagne color crepe de Chine, with sleeves of Georgette crepe. Price, \$27.50.

Black and white striped crepe de Chine -a very narrow stripe-composes a charm-ing dress of the soft, simple sort, a sash girdle knotted at one side, and a roll-over shawl collar of white crepe de Chine serv-ing as the only ornamentation. Price, \$27.50.

Next Week Will be Chintz Week

To Mark the Coming of Spring in the Drapery Department, April 9-14 Will Be Set Aside for a Special Featuring of these Gladsome Fabrics. that Glow With the Color of Flowers and Birds-For the Presentation of a Huge and Superb Assemblage of Modern and Old-time Designs in Shadows. Printed Linens and Cretonnes, From English and American Makers.

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HINTZ WEEK"-how the very sound of it sings of the freshness of Springtime. And 'twill, indeed, be a charming embodiment of the verdant season, this immense and unique display of decorative fabrics, the whole subtlety of which is their delightsome patterning of blossoms, foliage and brightplumed birds.

The variety of the showing will be infinite, consisting of-

> SHADOW CLOTHS PRINTED LINENS CHINTZ TAFFETAS TAPESTRY CHINTZ

in colors and designs suitable for any scheme of furnishing the artistic mind might devise.

For drawing-rooms will be exhibited French shadow cloths, showing hazy splashes of beauteous color on ivory, black or grey ground ; also English linens printed from the hand blocks of a century or two ago, in lovely old-time floral and bird designs, many of them reproductions of quaint glazed chintzes.





"H. J. B."—How do you think a parasol would appeal to her?" A smart, plain, Paddy freen one with the short handle that is the fatst caper in sunshades?" It is procurable at \$7.00. Or, since the exact tint of the frock would be withen any tinge of green. It has be same short handle, and is priced at \$9.00. Or, if this does not strike you as appropriate, perhaps a steriling silver mesh bag would be wore successful — price \$25.00 to \$50.00--or a silver combination card case and purse at \$10.0. Still another suggestion would oe a silve drawstring bag at \$10.00 to \$12.00, or an on the same short handle of the silver mesh bag would be and purse in more successful another suggestion would oe a silve drawstring bag at \$10.00 to \$12.00, or an on the silver combination card case and purse at \$10.0. Still another suggestion would oe a silve drawstring bag at \$10.00 to \$12.00, or an on the silver combines of the silver successful another suggestion would be a silve drawstring bag at \$10.00 to \$12.00, or an on the silver successful another suggestion would be a silve loope purse in more successful another suggestion would be a successful another suggestion would be a silve loope purse in more successful another suggestion would be a successful another suggestion would be a silve loope purse in more successful another suggestion would be a silve loope successful another suggestion would be a silve loo

"Engnirer,"—Welcome to you with your nice pringlike questions. The wire netting for the ivy can be had in four widths, thus: 36 fin-ches wide, at 8 cents a yard; 48 inches, at 11 cents; 60 inches, at 13 cents, and 72 in-ches, at 15 cents a yard. It has a two-inch mesh. The green and grey awning duck—the best the market affords at the present time— is procurable in several valieties of stripes is stripes still, showing the green broken up with narrow lines of green. They are 29 ¼ inches wide, and priced alike at 35 cents a yard. The braid for binding the scallops is 3 cents a yard.

"Qui Vive."—A feather ruff or boa of some soft sort is usually one of the most satisfactory successors to the fur stole or collar—about the most popular Springtide neckpiece the season affords for the "lady of 45 and over." It can be had in black marabout speckled with a little white ostrich or in all white—length 20 in-ches, and price \$2.50.

"Hose toes," to prevent holes in stockings, a 12% cents a pair.

re 12% cents a pair. "Pax Vobiscum" is included in "Drummond's ddresses" in a little cloth-bound volume, 5 by % inches, at 30 cents. "My King and His-ervice," by Frances Ridley Havergal, is ob-inable in the same edition at the same price. The White Comrade," a book of verse, by atherine Hale, might meet your need. It is pund in deep blue paper, and priced at 25 ints a copy.

Mary Yen."-The silk suits are more capil-ing than ever, Mary. The grey one for which i sigh is available for the moderate sum of .50-a smart model in taffeta, with skirt hered full under a shaped belt, and the coat, in lined, with white silk overcollar, and ding of silk on the belt and cuffs. Or if your er fancy should incline to navy blue or nig-brown there is an attractive suit in taffeta fancy should incline to navy blue or nig-rown, there is an attractive suit in taffeta ther of these shades at \$22.50. The skirt ain, the coat, lined with satin, having a tring girdle, and large collar and cuffs of d silk, heavily stitched.

d silk heavily sutched. ding a rose sports coat is an easy matter. may have it in wool velours with large sts, shoestring girdle and convertible col-price, \$15.00. Or if you would prefer the burella cloth—like a fine hopsacking—you have a good model in that cloth in an Amave a good model in that cloth in an Beauty shade. It, too, boasts a pa pockets, and a narrow tie girdle. of it is \$25.00. Then, too, the delig jersey cloth can be had in rose in a a tile coat of the prevailing sports ty rice of \$22.50. The "travelling a sed all sorts of interesting specule

With its skirt fashionably draped in dified pannier effect is another taffeta model to be had in rose, taupe and cham-pagne color. The bodice is prettily em-broidered. Price, \$27.50.

The all-black dress is represented by a model in crepe de Chine in easy-fitting one-piece style, pleated from yoke to hem, with collar of black Georgette crepe. Price, \$27.50.

Another crepe de Chine-black, navy or grey, shows Georgette crepe for the upper portion of its bodice. Price, \$27.50. -Third Floor, James St.

"Julia Marlowe" Boots

Here They Are in Black Vici and French Kid at \$7.00 a pair, and in Chocolate Color Kid at \$9.00 - Smart Laced Models With Extension Soles.

HEY ARE LEGION, those patrons of the "Julia Marlowe" who prefer it to any other boot they know. For graceful line, comfort and good fit, it enjoys a wide reputation.

Hence the interest attached to the three new models of the "Marlowe" just arrived in the Footwear Department. They are designed for general Springtime wear, and are fashioned and priced as follows :

High-topped laced boot (eighteen eye lets), in black French kid, with Louis heel and extension sole. Price, \$7.00 a pair.

In the same high-topped, laced style, another black boot in Vici kid, with Louis heel, extension sole, the vamp finished along the edge with perforations. Price, \$7.00 a pair.

And in the ultra-fashionable chocolate kid, a boot of similar style, with Louis heel, extension sole, with vamp and foxing perforated along the top. Price, \$9.00. -Second Floor, Queen St.

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For living-rooms, dining-rooms and libraries will be shown a practically limitless collection of tapestry chintzes in fine old Jacobean designs ; of heavy, printed linens in those simpler, lighter Georgian effects that provide such a happy background for mahogany furniture; and of modern cretonnes in delightfully decorative patterns such as William Morris or Walter Crane might have inspired.

Here, just by way of example, is an ori-ginal design for a morning-room, sun-room any room that permits the use of a distinctive, unusual fabric. The long-tailed birds are a deep amber in color, the foliage a clear, cool green, with yellow oranges nestling among its leaves. And if not employed for curtains or coverings, how delightfully it would serve for oushions or a screen ! It is 36 inches wide-price \$1.00 a

For bedrooms will be exploited dainty little nosegay chintzes, smart stripes, and sunbonnet checks.

And for sun-rooms, morning-rooms, club or hotel tea-rooms - art nouveau and simple posteresque designs that suggest the Futurists in their happier moods.

The whole department will be en fete for the interesting event. The long platforms will be devoted to the showing of chintz alone, and here, there and everywhere will be found practical evi-

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-Fourth Floor, Yonge St. 1

New Books of Special Interest

Another Novel by the Author of "Molly-Make-Believe," and Several Notable War Books.

DIARY OF THE GREAT WAR, by A Samuel Pepys, Jr. Price, \$1.25. The War of Democracy—being a collection of "authoritative statements of the aim of the Allies," from speeches by Viscount Grey, Viscount Bryce, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Asquith and Mr. Balfour, Price, \$2.00.

War Phases According to Maria, by Mrs. John Lane, illustrated by "Fish." Price, 75 cents.

A new volume of "Splinters," the col-lection of war cartoons by Lawson Wood. Price, 35 cents.

O Canada, a collection of stories and pictures relating to the Canadian forces in France. Price, 90 cents.

The Stingy Receiver, by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, author of Molly · Make-Believe. Price, \$1.00.

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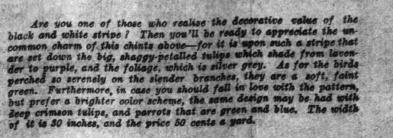
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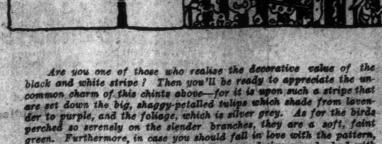
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Colonization, Nickel, Hydro and Highway Laws Mark Ontario's Advance.

Ten years hence what will stand m as the accomplianment of the on-Legislature in the seven wasks in ended in the early hours of Good F Votes for As N. W. Rowell intional c in the government of Ontario sin ration

And after that? Highways, likely 'Especially if the Windsor Montreal road planned in Hon. Finlay Macdiarmid's measure for a system of provincial roads prove as additionally expensive as the start made between Toronto and Hamilton.

Northern Ontario, too, in ten years from now may look back to this ses-sion as the dawning of a new era of prosperity, thru the colonization scheme for turning the flood of return

scheme for turning the flood of return-ing soldiers on to the as-yet-untamed lands there. And that legislation may have a large effect in counterbalanc-ing the rush of French immigrants in-to that part of the country. Bul probably nickel should have gone even further up in the list of this session's accomplishments, and that not because the paper in which this appears is The Toronte World. The Mining Tax Amendment put thru this session has increased the revenue of the province from one company alone ovince from one company alone \$40,000 a year to "several hun-of thousands," to quote the minister of lands, forests and mines, al-

ister of lands, forests and mines, al-ways conservative regarding addition-al taxation on the Canadian Copper Company, for which he is generally supposed to have a peculiar regard. This tax has been increased from

The tax has been increased from three to five per cent. on net profits of nickel companies above \$10,000 a year up to \$5,000,000, with an addi-tional one per cent. on each five mil-lion above the first. That just about doubles the tax anyway, without re-ference to the Hearst-Nesbitt agree-ment for \$40,000 a year on a flat rate. But even more important, perhaps, is the principle now laid down by sta-tute that the tax is to be assessed on the value of the metal as refined, less a reasonable cost of refining, without allowance for profit in this process, and not as previously, on a stab in the dusk if not in the dark at the value of ore at the pit's mouth, ore for which there was no open market. Gold and silver mining companies

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ALVATIONISTS PARADE THRU RAIN AND SLUSH Many Women March to Regular Good Friday Service in

Massey Hall Slush and rain did not deter the stout-hearted Salvation Army from

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In the session of last year the Lib-In the session of last year the Lib-erals' chief contention was that the government was trying to take away the independence of the hydro and make it a government department. (The government pleaded "not guilty" with wehemance and went on pleading with wehemance and went on pleading so unitil this session when they made their protestations good by handing things over to the hydro with both hands. If the legislation of last ses-looked as if the government wanted to put a spoke in the hydro wheel by anothing a controller, a sort of govappointing a controller, a sort of gov-ernment watchdog of the hydro treas-

ury, the legislation of this session was to the effect that the hydro could appoint its own controller, if it wanted to, and keep him at home as a pet, a nestic officer," to borrow Hon.

Mr. Lucas' phrase. Hamper the commission, the it to hamper the commission, de it to being brought to bear by the govern-the government apron strings, cried ment on the manhood of the country for national service, and declaring that the situation demands that the And the government brought down, its beta string to be a string that the situation demands that the Y. M. C. A. should take action in realso late, a bill to give the commission power to issue its own deben-

Quick But Important. But perhaps the most spectacular legislation of the whole session was that rushed thru the house all three readings and committee stage in the in this time of need." The resolution is made applicable also to the national readings and committee stage,in the first quarter of an hour after 11

o'clock on the last night of the ses-sion. This is no less drastic than to provide for the appointment of three justices of the supreme court of the

province as a commission to decide if stealing power is going on at Nia-gara, as alleged in the house by Sir Adam Beck in his first dramatic speech, and if so, to fix a price at which the companies must under which the companies must under penalty of \$1000 a day, turn the excess power over to the hydro for distribution to the people.

The final act of the session was also unusually interesting. The leaders nusually interesting. The leaders agreed on no more by-elections during the war. That is in case of death, Of course if a member resigned for "selfish reasons" of was elevated to the cabinet that was a different mat-er. This was accomplished by re-leading the clause providing for the energy of a write for an election

ssuance of a writ for, an election within 90 days. Both Sir William and Mr. Rowell said they would rather speak on patriotic platforms than on the stump. And that, while they were sure they could keep the late R. R. Gamey's seat in Manitoulin, they were not nearly so sure of that of T. G. Carscallen of Napance. At this time of the year and in view of female suffrage elections at this time would be heavy work. Of course Mr. Rowell intianated that he was sure of both seats, but he was willing to forego the glory of party victory for patriotic reasons.

tic teasons. Treachers' pensions, first aid for in-jured workmen to be paid without walting period by employers, the ex-propriation of the Metropolitan, the creation of a prohibition Indian list and a dozen other amendments and bills of almost equal importance are all pieces of legislation which may well be felt in the province ten years hence and that have been put on the statute books during the last seven weeks.

who have not taken an active part in the war, are content to shine in the the war, are content to shine in the reflected glories of Canadians at the reflected glories of Canadians at the front and are more concerned in their pleasures than in making victory sure: At a recent meeting of the league the members voiced a strong protest against the maintenance of pleasure grounds and clubhouses, and censured those who patronized such resorts.

those who patronized such resorts. A resolution was unanimously adopted protesting against the em-ployment of able-bodied men on goif and polo grounds when such men could lend valuable service to the country by enlisting in overseas forces or by assisting the farmer in increas-ed production. It embodied the sug-gestion that men of means should turn over their pleasure grounds and clubover their pleasure grounds and club-houses to the military hospitals com-mission for the care of returned sol-

National Council Recommends Enlistment of Y.M.C.A. Staffs

A resolution has been passed by the national council of the Y. M. C. A., drawing attention to "the pressure being brought to bear by the govern-ment on the manhood of the country for national service, and declaring that the situation demands that the gard to the selection of its employed force for enlistment and national sertures on the security of the govern-ment and to ge alread and get control of power development plants. This power the hydro has wanted for some

BELGIUM FROM WITHIN.

Those interested in the work for the Belgian refugees will have an opportunity of learning some new facts concerning gallant little Belgium next Friday night, when a meeting to be held in the Convocation Hall at \$.15 will be addressed by Edgar Richard, assistant director of the international commission for relief in Belgium, and Mrs. C. Kellogg, the only woman on the commission. They will speak on "Belgium from Within." Mr. Richard is the well-known mining engineer, and Mrs. Kellogg until recently was engaged in relief work in Belgium.

PROMOTE HOME GARDENING.

The conservation of remittee and the board of trade have invited a committee from the Women's Thrift organization to meet in the Board of Trade building to confer on the matter of backyard gardens and other thrift interests. MOTOR-4 cylinder, L-head type, hore 3½ in stroke 5 in, horsepower 28. Cast iron removable heads. Carter carburetor: Thermo-syphon coulins, oil pump and splash lubrication. Westinghouse two-unit starting and lighting system. Connecticut battery ignition. Three speed and reverse selective transmission, with double row New Departure bearings. Gasoline tank under cowl. I beam heavy duty front axle. 34 floating rear axle, with forked tube torsion and Hyatt High Duty bearings. 10 inch internal expanding and external contracting brakes. Springs-front 37 in. elliptic, rear 50 in. full cantilever. Left-hand drive. 16 in. irreversible worm and nut type-steering wheel. Detroit demountable rims. 30 x 31/2 Dominion tires. Nobby tread reat. Westinghouse electric lighting. Linoleum covered running board. Lock ignition switch. Dashlight, ammeter, roberail, footrail, clear-vision windshield, one-man top, tools, equipment complete. 5 Passenger Touring Model \$910 3 Passenger Roadster Model \$910

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one teacher for twenty and twenty-five pupils, and also in many cases where the kindergarten classes are only held in the morning or the after-noon, the teacher only works half a day. A few schools were called up at random with the following results:

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view of the LIEUT.-COL. R. C. MORRIS teresting at this time in view of the fact that the board of education has gone on record stating that it is im-possible to cuntail its expenses dur-ing the coming year. It would not seem that the kindergarien teachers are too highly paid, but there is the possibility that it would be well to temporarily eliminate this expensive end of public school work until after the war. The columns of The Toronto World are open to those of the public NOW REPORTED KILLED Lieut.-Col. Robert C. Morris, R.A. was killed in action on March 25 while Somme front in France. A cables announcing his death was received Toronto yesterday from the war off ting A previous message had reported him

as dangerously wounded. Lieut.-Col. Morris was an old T ronto boy and had seen much act

service in the present war, He wi a son of the late Hon. Alexander M ris, ex-lieutenant-governor of Man toba and the northwest territories. has a brother and other relatives

Toronto. He served with the Briti army in India, China and Africa, and in the present conflict was for a the at-the Dardanelles.



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to all whom it ma hereby proclaim, to all whom it may concern, that a state of war exists between the United States and the im-perial German Government, and I. do specially direct all officers, civilian or military, of the United States, that they exercise vigilance and seal in the discharge of the duties incident to such a state of war, and I do, more-over, earnestly appeal to all Ameri-can citizens that they in loyal devo-tion to their country, dedicated from its foundation to the principles of liberty and justice, uphold the laws of the land and give undivided and will-ing support to those measures which ngton, April 6 .- A proclamad by President Wilson this calling on Amorican citiort all government meas-

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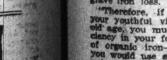
may be adopted by the constitutional authorities in prosecuting the war to a successful issue and in obtaining a secure and just peace: "And, acting under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by the con-stitution of the United States and the said sections of the revised statutes; "I do hereby further proclaim and direct that the conduct to be ob-served on the part of the United States towards all natives, citizens, denizens predatory incursion is attempted or threatened territory of the United ny foreign nation or gov-d the president makes

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March 25 while battery on the e. A cablegra was received in the war office d reported him as an old Toen much active war. He was Alexander Morrnor of Manit territories, and her relatives in with the British and Africa, and was for a time

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these regulations, shall remove to any location designated by the president by creentine order, and shall not re-move therefrom without permit, or shall depart from the United States if so required by the president. 9. No allen enemy shall depart from the United States until be shall have received such permit as the president shall prescribe or except under order of a court, judge or justice under sec-tions 4069 and 4070 of the revised statutes



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ne Step Gained in Nickel-Others to Come.

World single-handed started a npaign against the foreign Interna-nal Nickel Co., and on the first issue, at of payment of its legal taxes to the rs a year will be paid into the of past evasions of the company! this is only a beginning. The

tends to keep going on in its that Sir John A. Macdonald's greater producer of steel than any ountry. The present Conservative ernment was urged when it came o office to adopt a national policy this end; but/unfortunately the inces of the Nickel Trust and its ents, and other things successfully de-red it. But no further delay will be oeked by the people of Canada, of itario. We believe, as we have said. hat with a monopoly of nickel and the ance of that metal as the cheapest and most available alloy for hard steel, we can make all the world come to us for such steel. Why should the United States handle all our nickel and

nickel steel? Is it a crime to talk hat way? way? In the World intends to keep going on with its charge that the Interna el Co. is a German concern more Takel Co. is a German concern; that the Ger-man Empire, thru the German Metal Trust, have controlled the International Nickel Co. and the Canadian Copper Cliff Co., and if it had not been for the Unit-States coming into the war, and if nany had succeeded in her undersea ign, Germany would have had acands of tons of nickel now lored to German order in the States. nickel was Canadian nickel, and had been able to return again she would loaded up again with our metal! that the United States are in the

has competied the payment at last. In hoing so it got no help from any of the other Toronto dailies, and a good deal of obstruction instead! And we'll keep at until every pound of Canadian nicke e is refined in Canada!

Canada Profoundly Affected.

The entrance of the United States-an ongress has decreed it-into the war ay, more, her decision to join in wit he allies, will have a far: on Canada. It will change and policy of parliament the of the two political parties improve the position and in Wilfrid Laurier; it will a n the influence of that new and pour ul political factor that is being o zed among the farmers of the Can West; we believe it will deeply affect the policy of the Borden government and the Conservatives. Is ever there was a time when we needed a united Canada, a

ment, a united gove n the face of this great war, it is all th e insistent now. The war change ything, and this changes the war. The United States is in the war, as w believe she is, because of her democrac ry of the province instead of a of her sympathy with the peoples o \$40,0001 And there may be a re-burger, and her determination to hell them to fight the Prussian autocracy the Prussian tyranny.

ng on in its But she is in the war, most of all, or emand that Sir John A. Macdonald's sational Policy for home industries be trended to nickel; and that every pound it nickel ore mined in Canada be re-business men know, that a mighty change is coming in the trade relations of the world after the war, and that not only the members of the British Empire, but the trade relations of the various allies, are to be modified, altered, given a com-pletely new bearing, and, therefore, that she must be within and of the new di-recting forces. She will at least have a her own account! Her people see, her world after the war, and that not only she must be within and of the new directing forces. She will at least have say in the allies' policy, and she sees the wisdom of standing well with the Br world. The United States will seek to exercise a masterful influence!

In another place, we speak of the nicke situation, just dealt with by the Ontario Government, and the coming action this question that must follow in the Canadian Parliament when it asser later on this month

We are dependent here in Ontario fo coal to run our factories and to run out railways. The United States will be disposed to help us out in this respect. And she may be willing to join with us in deing the water powers of the rivers of the Great Lakes for driving by elecenergy the railways on eith

Our whole relations are to be profound

What will Canada and Canadians do? hey will have to think about it. But in ndeavor in hel refore, a good time for eith ical party to drift into party fac into wasting our energies in race an nal strife. And yet there are po ticians and journalists now busy to: end.

Editor World: Does Germany re-veal the "Mystery, Babylon the Great?" With "one eagle" (margin R.V.) on her helmet, she called "Woe for . . the earth" (Rev. vili., 13). She thus gave the human hand or "key" to Sate the human hand or gave the h Satan, the opened this New Hydro Legislation. to and "he opened this abyss" of war with "the smoke" of which "locusts" In the three measures conce

Was It Gagged?

Editor World: The paper reports of the Massey Hall meeting nearly all assert that the writer called that meeting "a gagged meeting." That was not the term used nor was its meaning implied. "A gag meeting," as I use the term, is one that tends

Unless the race track men-and I mean Ontario Jockey Club, Orpen, Hendries, Davies, Windsor ones, Hamilton ones set together and agree to limit their profits and devote the rest of the earnings to better purses and

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why my soul is shrinking from 1 body, and that is why my heart full of pain, grief and sorrow. Dusban M. Pavlovich, 176 Jawis Toronto, March 30, 191

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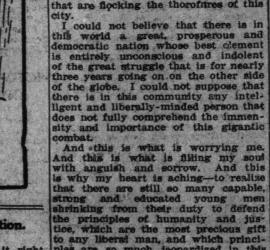
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In Toronto and Montreal to I Returned Soldiers,

(From The Montreal Star.) Hon. Dr. Reid, minister of cu as at the Ritz-Carlton on ked if his attention had be to the letters appearing in a loca th reference to the "Collector ms" at Montreal, he stated he h them, but was not bothe

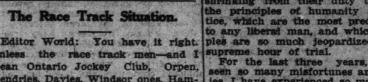


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Editor World: Ever since I car

sed the Canadian border.

the hospitality of this great count I always admired and always want to see, and it would not be just of r to criticize the country in which have found even a temporary abod But I could not help it. I could r restrain anguish that was seizing a whenever I passed the streets of T ronto. I could not unconcernedly co template the misfortunes of those ga-lant boys that have, mostly mains returned from the battle front, min-with the easy-going and careful groups of so many healthy and you men that are filling different theat and moving pictures every night, a that are flocking the thoroffires of t city.



tice, which are the most precious gift to any libersi man, and which princi-ples are so much jeopardized in this supreme hour of trial. For the last three years, I have seen so many misfortunes and miser-ies, I have experienced so many bitter hours, that I really thought there is no distress left that could be able to move my wounded heart. Even the awful and dreadful re-treat of the Serbian army, thru the

How the Slackers Look to a Serb. wer here I wanted to send you a leter to give expression of the feelings experienced nearly the very first day But I waited. I did not want to ncur upon myself the responsibility of rash judgment, and, besides, I an only a guest here, so to say, enjoying the hospitality of this great country

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or It-that the German Metal Trust lled the nickel output of the Unit-States and of the world at large. That evidence can be got. The World haves this branch of the case for the rent. But let the Canadian public in the meantime accept what The World says. There are things doing in Britain nd men at work in Britain that will ntiate every word we have said. The International Nickel Co. will be given a chance to show who are its real own-

ers, and its relation to Krupps! Now as to the Canadian agents of the Nickel Trust. It may be that Honorable ank Cochrane can explain that any adliness and protection he showed to the owners of our nickel was dictated by a desire to see the big mines at Sudbury kept going, and Canadian labor employed; and also that he, like other public men, professed to see no other way of keeping up the supply of nickel

for the empire and allies, but by sending the development of the Chippawa power ore to the United States for refining; scheme is settled by another of the meain that case all we can say is that he sures, which gives the Hydro-Electric might have been more astute; but Commission power to issue bonds and these Nesbitt, who has been going in lout of the privy councils of Ontario t of Canada, must have known who re behind his American clients. Any-

way, Sir James Whitney had no use for Mr. Nestitt, and if he is to remain the dviser as to nickel of the governments now in office as he was of their predecessors the Lord help Canada. He had a free hand with the Ross government and the Laurier government, and especially with the late Hon. James Sutherland; and he has continued to exercise that influence down to the present. Frank Cochrane's mistake was his connection with Nesbitt. Nesbitt is the man who said nickel could not be refined in Canada; he insulted Canadian newspapers white said it could; and he traveled with men who induced congress at Washing-ton to put a duty of \$120 a ton on refined ing into the States from Canada! That duty is there today. Mr. Nesbitt told a parliamentary committee in Ot-tawa in 1910 dealing with this nickel

Having talked with perhaps every federal minister and with every provin-cial minister in the last three admini-strations in Ontario, I know just what the average public representative wants to know, etc.

And if Mr. Nesbitt had added most of the editors and managers of the lead- thority to carry out what was obviously ing newspapers of Canada, and if the Canadian people and the public men of Can-ties, which are the authors and real own-eda at last take all this to heart, they ers of the hydro-electric system, he has will get to know where that obstructive secured for them the power and the conand sinincer influence that has orippled trol that at one time it seemed the govthe policy of Canada and Ontario for so ernment desired to usurp. That there many years and is still all-potent-came should be supervision and some prudent from. But it is about time that Mr. degree of control on the part of the gov-Wallace Neshitt drops his activities ernment is generally admitted, but many among the public men and press of Can- serious delays occurred at important ada in regard to our products that have phases of the commission's work, and persed into foreign control. Sir James this had in some way to be obviated. Whitney got wise to the facts before he There is actually abundant control over diedi

The heads of the governments at Ot- missioners are appointed by the governcome and Toronto had better revise their ment. It has been sought to have a re list of advisers in regard to nickel! It presentative of the municipalities on the taken a long time to find out Mr. commission, but no satisfactory plan has Neshitt and to get his foreign client to been devised, and the municipalities are pay the taxes that the law of Ontario not likely to have a better representative preiered them to pay. But The World than Sir Adam Back,

was there is no danger that Germany will get any more Canadian nickel, inas-much as she is in the war and has in her pessession an abundance of evidence that will dimit when England asks knows and will admit when England asks for it—that the German Metal Trust Development Co. with wrongfully using water to which it had no right from the Niagara River. The Electrical Development Co. was authorized to use 125,000 horse-power, but the com-pany has itself furnished the gen-eration of 147,000 horse-power to the inland revenue department, so that Sir Adam Beck was perfectly justified in his statement. It has been stated that

the Niagara Power Co, has also been using more water than it is entitled to. Under the new legislation, the power companies at Niagara will be compelled to generate power to the full extent of their apparatus and hand over the surplus thus developed to the Hydro-Electric Commission. The stark need of the country for power at this time would justify this measure, independently of the war requirements altogether.

The debate over who should finance

The third measure deals with a point which The World has frequently urged

as of the highest importance, in efficiently administering a public ownership policy. By an amendment to the Hydro-Electric Power Commission Act, the

commission is enabled to purchase stocks. debentures and bonds, and to issue hydroelectric bonds in exchange. This will greatly simplify any attempt that the commission may have in view for a cleanup of the power situation. The policy of the government is to use all the water power of Ontario for the benefit of the people directly. To do this, all interadiaries must be eliminated. Public listribution and generation of hydroelectric power must inevitably become as much of a monopoly as the postoffice or the mint. Public utilities and Mrs. George Ward, this city. much of a monopoly as the postoffice or the mint. Public utilities are public ne-

cessities. The government is coming more and more to see this, and Hon. Mr. Rowell signified that he was very strongly in favor of the government controlling the whole power situation.

Sir Adam Beck has been considerably hampered at times by the lack of aunecessary. Representing the municipaliers of the hydro-electric system, he has the commission in the fact that the com-

An Excursion Into Prophecy.

county, died this morning in St. Mary's. The late Mrs. Wilton was born in England, 84 years ago, and came to this country when a girl, spending seventy years of her life in this county. She is survived by Wil-ham, John and Richard of Peoria, lils. Robert, Kenora, Herbert, Toronto, Was B Clipperton St Mary's: Mar



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Special to The Toronto World, Woodstock, April 5.-Mrs. N. Wilton, a former well-known resident of this county, died this morning in St. An Open Letter to H. H. Dewart.

Editor World: Permit me to ask Mr Editor world: remit the to ask and Dewart a question or two thru your paper. At a meeting held in Massey Hall Sunday, April 1, Mr. Dewart was one of the speakers. The meeting was really intended for a Socialist meeting. Does Mr. Dewart sympathize with the remutionary Socialist with the revolutionary Socialist move-ment in Russia and the hoisting of the

red flag, the emblem of true freedom? Does Mr. Dewart know that Karl Marx, Fredrick Engels, Deitzen, Kaut-sky—all have laid it down that for a man to be a scientific Socialist must be class conscious?

Will Mr. Dewart (I think he is lawyer and a politician) tell me he is a proletarian and class conscious, and a proletarian and class conscious, and has no sympathy with the capitalist system? Speak out, Mr. Dewart!- Or do you attend such meetings, where the Jews are numerous, to catch votes, as I am informed your constituency is composed of numerous Jews? These are legitimate questions which I hope the honorable gentleman will answer. James Marren, a Revolutionary Socialist.

TO HELP HARVEST CROPS.

Special to The Teronto World. Windsor, April 5.-The border Chamber of Commerce, with head-quarters in Windsor, tonight launched a movement to induce 500 to a 1,000 of its members to spend their vaca-tions on farms in Essex. county, to aid in gathering crops. Owing to lib-eral enlistments for overseas service there is a shortage of labor thruout the agricultural districts. The city volunteers are to give a neek or more of their time without pay.

quality and civilization, which the Serbian people has, without doubt, so nobly fought. And even today, the spirit of the And even today, the spirit of the Serbian race is still unbroken and faithful. Not the Serbians alone, but so many Croatians, Slavonians and other Slavonic races under the Austrian dominion are contributing nearly every day their last efforts to crush the Teutonic barbarism and vandalism which threatened the peace and happiness of the entire world for so many past decades. And such is the spirit of millions and millions of those brave and vali-ant English and French soldiers, that are shedding their noble blood on the banks of Somme and Ancre, to de-fend the principles of democracy and justice.

justice. And, finally, such was the spirit of hundreds of thousands of those gal-lant and noble Canadians, boys, that gave their lives on the glorious bat-tlefield of Flanders, in order that the bright sun of civilization might il-luminate the entire universe forever

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Should anyone desire to name a be for the sick in memory of a relativ or friend who has fallen in the way the superintendent of the Toroni General Hospital will be glad to pr full information.

and forever. But such seems not to be the spirit of many and many proud and dignified young men I see on the streets of To-ronto nearly every day, and that is County, read The Toronto World.

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to the Associated Press: "We have received no instructions. We hope we shall not receive them, but

if we do get them we will not be es-pecially surprised. It may be that Count Tarnowski will return to Vienna.

and the remainder of the embassy staff.

will remain. Until now, however, no instructions on the subject have been

Special to The Toronto World. Windsor, April 6.—Following the formal dectaration of a state of war with Germany by President Wilson, several members of the 241st Battalion method to Detroit with the intention of mekked to Detroit with the intention of parading Woodward avenue in kilts, but they were stopped by the United States immigration officers and tem-porarily interned, while orders were received from Ottawa at Camp Mc-Gregor here, that Canadian soldiers could enter the United States follow-ing a war declaration. Word was re-ceived later from Washington to the effect that Canadian soldiers will now effect that Canadian soldiers will now be admitted in uniform. As the 241st Battalion moves away soon, a big demonstration is planned to be given by kikities in Detroit next Monday.

LABOR EMBARGO RENEWED.

By a Staff Reporter. By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, April 6.—The order prohibit-ing the entry to British Columbia of artisans and laborers has been renewed for another six months. The purpose is to prevent the presence of too many unemployed in the country. The order has been in force for several years.

HIT BY TRAIN, MAY DIE.

Special to The Toronto World. London, Ont. April 6.—Foster John-son, 66 years of age, a blacksmith, em-ployed by the McClary company of this city, was hit by a G.T.R. train this evening at the Wellington street crossing and so badly injured he is not expected to recover.

BUY THE WORLD DAILY

Service at Holy Trinity Church Mon-day at 2.30. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. GILL-At his late residence, 85 Scollard street. Toronto, on the 5th inst., Henry W. Gill, 66 years of age. Funeral Saturday at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence to Mt. Pleasant Computery

Funeral Saturday at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence to Mt. Fleasant Cemetery.
MAWLEY-Suddenly. on April 6, 1917. at his late residence, 255 Church street, John Hawley, in his 77th year.
Funeral service at above address on Monday, April 9, at 2.30 p.m. Internet ment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.
KELLY-On Friday, April 6, at her late residence, 57 Callander street, Johanna, relict of the late Edward Kelly.
Funeral notice later.
MASHINTER-At her late residence, 51 Mashinter, in her 50th year.
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McASHUNTER-At her late John McArtur, in her 76th year.
Funeral Saturday. 2.30 p.m., to Riverside Comment Mt. Pleasant of the late John McArtur, in her 76th year.
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Washington, April 6.—The Austro-Hungarian embassy here emphatically denied today that any instructions to break relations with the United States and demand passports for Count Tar-nowski and suite had been received from Vienna. An official of the em-bassy made the following statement to the Associated Press:

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LIFEBOAT PICKED UP

AFTER SUB. ATTACK

London, April 6.—The captain of an unnamed steamer has informed his owners that he rescued a water-logged life boat, with the survivors of a British barque, which had been sunk by a submarine. The barque had

been torpedoed 60 hours previously, when 100 miles from land, and the survivors were in a state of exhaustion,

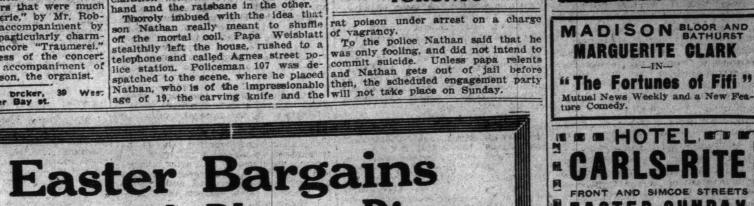
the crew had embarked in two boats, with twelve men in each. The boats were separated in the darkness, and the one in which was the narrator was capsized in a squall. Four of its oc-

capsized in a squall. Four of its oc-cupants were drowned, but the eight survivors succeeded in righting the boat. The second boat was picked up after being adrift for thirteen hours. The dates and locations were not stated.

WILL ASK EXTENSION.

Ottawa, April 6.—The Vancouver Life Insurance Company will apply to parliament this session for extension of time within which it may obtain a

One of the rescued men said that



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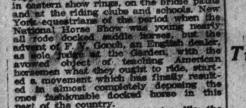
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City Mission Board endorsed the build-ing of two permanent dormitories at the mission's fresh air home at Bronte, and the recommendation to resume ware supplied to those in want.











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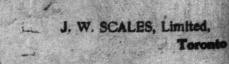
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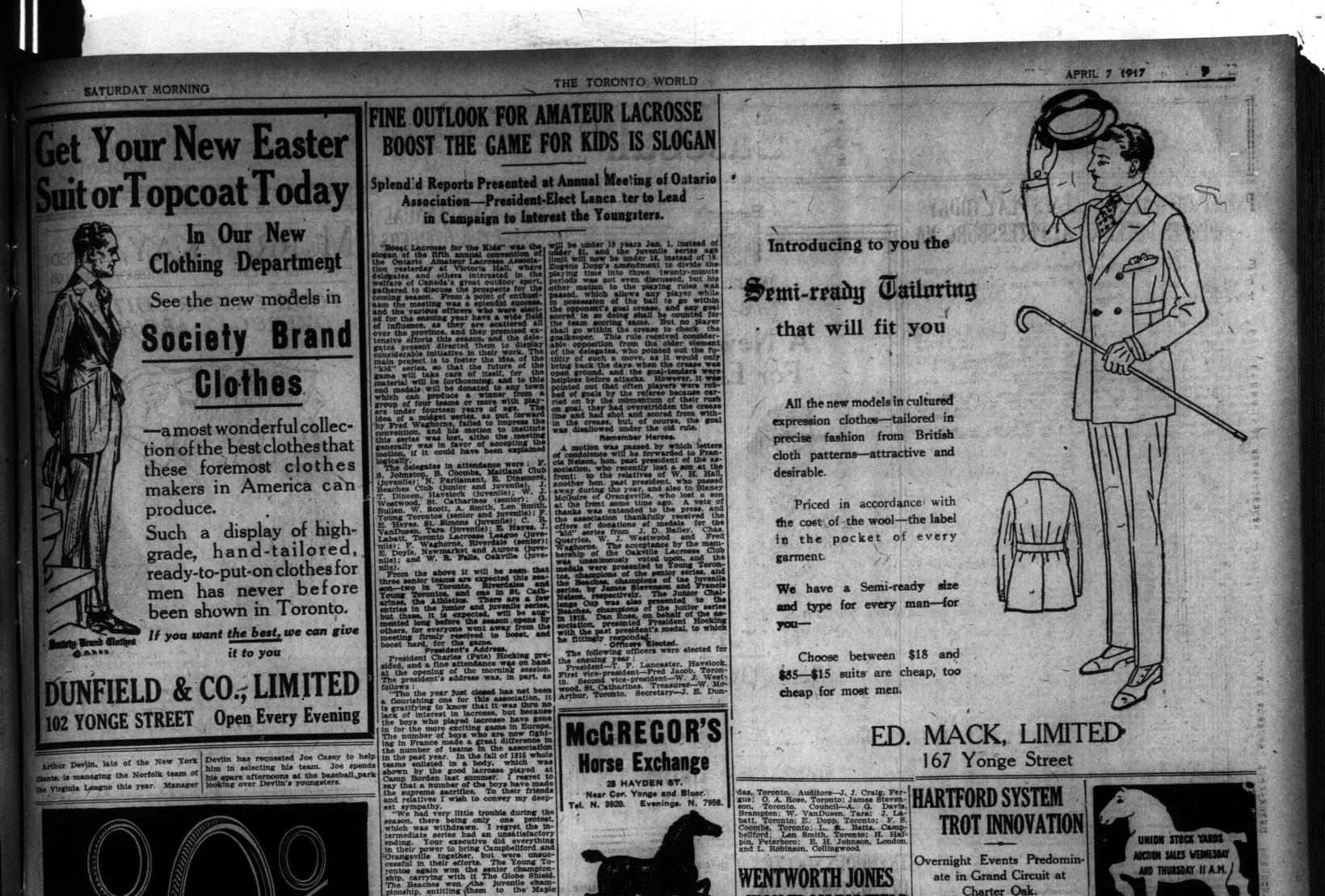
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are left-handers. Does that not speak well for the amount of baseball ability in that 2 par cent ? Southpaw Stars, With Glants. Take the Yankee official roster. It contains the names of thirty-three players, of whom six are left-handers—four pitchers. Cullop, Mogridge. Ross and Love, First Baseman Pipp and Outfielder High. That would allow one left-handers for instance, last year the club had seven left-handers. Usually the proportion of left-handers. Usually the proportion of left-handers. Usually the proportion of left-handers. It is interesting to mote further that the batting champions of both major leagues—Tris Speaker of Cleveland and Hal Chase of Choinati—are left-handers. Next to the only Ty Cobb the greatest players in America to the great all around player of the St. Louis Browns—both left-hander to fill. Two of the outfield regulars—Davey Roberts are left-hander. Matter Holke, who batted even higher than Chase lest name and Rube Benton.

fev games at second for Cincinnati last season. In the outfield, first base and the pit-cher's box the left-handers hold their own with their right-hander brethren. Of the five best first besemen in the game four are left-handers-Sisler of the Browns Chase of the Reds, Daubert of the Brooklyns and Pipp of the Yankees Stuffy Mcinnis is the only right-handed first baseman who could hold his own with that bunch. Then by this time next year Holke, the left-handed first base-man of the Giants, also may be included in that group. Other lesser first base lights are Joe Juôge of Washington and Guisto, the new Cleveland first base-man.

Common in Outfield.

Left-handed outfielders are very com-non, and include the real stars. Ty Cobb and Joe Jackson are exceptions. Tris Speaker leads the outfield southpaws. and is followed by Amos Strunk, the bril-lian, outfielder of the Athletics and one cient

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Two brothers of Frank Thrasher, the outfielder who goes from Atlanta to the Athletics, will be tried out by the Crack-ers this spring. They are both outfield-ers and now are in school at the Georgia Military College, where they made repu-tations on the ball field.

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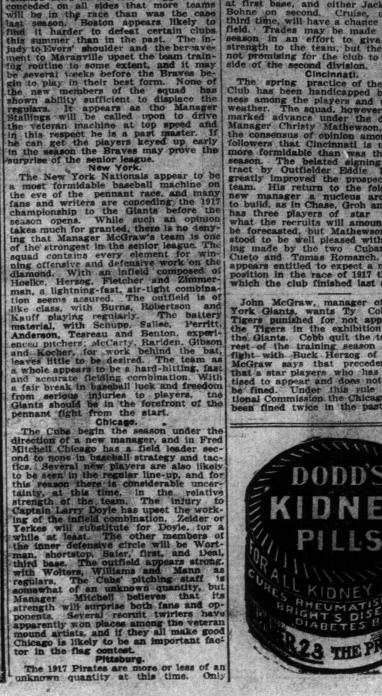
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e in batting and fielding power rive the Philadelphia ropresentatives right to expect a place very close e top of the league in closing weeks e pennant struggle. Boston. e prospects of the Boston Braves ot be said to be better, on paper. ast, than was the case a year ago general way the personnel of the is about the same and while Boston ned third in the 1916 struggle, it is eded on all sides that more teams be in the race than was the case season. Boston appears likely to it harder to defeat certain clubs. t first base, and cither Jack A Bohne on second. Cruise, up third time, will have a chance in lield. Trades may be made du season in an effort to give a strength to the team, but the or not promising for the club to the

strength to the team, but the not promising for the club to side of the second division. Cincinnati. The spring practice of the Club has been handicapped by ness among the players and u weather. The squad, however, marked advance under the d Manager Christy Mathewson, the consensus of opinion amor

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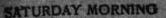
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President's Message Greatly Strengthens Position of Petrograd Government.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barry and April 6 .-- A group

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olks better

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Mrs. A. Mayne Davis, who has spent here are in the biggest production Mr. Tully has a playwright and producer. He has solved with his latest play, "The Flame," which will return to the Royal Alexandra Thestre for the week begin here in Mr. Tully has here biggest production Mr. Tully has the biggest production t Russian people. Present indications point undoubt-diy to the catablahament of a re-public by the constitutional assembly which is to be held. The whole senti-ment of the Russian people is in favor of a democracy similar to the favor of favor of financing and for the favor of the favor of the favor of favor of financing and for the favor of financing and for the favor of the favor of the favor of favor of financing and for the favor of the favor of the favor of favor of the favor of the favor of favor of financing and for the favor of financing and for the favor of the favor of the favor of the favor of favor of favor of the favor of the favor of financing and for the favor of the

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Bill Prepared by General Staff Has Approval of the President.

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Weshington, April 6.-How the United States Government plans to raise an army of a million men within a year and of two million within two years was disclosed upon the assage of the war resolution by the

house: A bill prepared by the general staff and approved by the president for submission to congress provides for the immediate filing up of the regular army and National Guard to war strength of more than 600,000, by draft unless enough volunteers enlist quickly and for bringing into the ser-vice by late summer of the first 500,-000 of the new force of young men between the ages of 19 and 25 years to be called to the colors by selective conscription.

Face Great Task. drafting the program the staff mized the fact that the United must start at the beginning ain first an army of 190,000 officers and non-commissioned officers to undertake the training of the thousands of youths who will enter the service with no notion of military duty or life.

the service with no notion of military duty or life. Expansion of the present regular army to its full war strength of 287,-000 enlisted men and 11,700 officers meanss many new regiments of 287,-000 enlisted men and 11,700 officers means to be created by dividing exist-ing regiments and filling each half to war strength with volunteers or con-scripts. The National Guard regi-ments, all of which can be called into the federal service under existing law, will have approximately 327,000 men and 10,200 officers at war strength. No new regiments of the guard would be organized, and the full limit of the National Defence Act would be invoked to wipe out any dis-tinction between federal and state forces. Here also volunteers would be received and drafting resorted to only when necessary. To Sill Care



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In response to the call, Peter Walton emerged from the antercom an entered the court. Instantly he becam the centre of attraction. He walke the centre of attraction. He walked on his place in the witness box with ulck, nervous steps, his head down-ast, eyes fixed upon the floor. His matchet face was pale and haggard is lips pressed tightly together when the table the ceth unsel for the defence began the

"Mr. Walton, you will kindly inform the court of your participation in the Forman tragedy," he ordered. "Re-member, you are on oath to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth!"

"In the first place I state emphati-cally that I, no matter the circum-stances, had nothing whatever to do with the tragic death of Mrs. Ethel Walton," he declared in a low, firm voice, that nevertheless carried to the farthest corner of the silent court-589 Casgrain street, Montrea April 20, 1915.

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the world is so curative for con-stipation and indigestion as 'Fruit-a-dives.' I was a sufferer from these tion came from Mr. court officials and plaints for five years, and my se complaints for five years, and my se-dentary occupation, music, brought about a kind of intestinal paralysis---with nasty headaches, belching gas, drowsiness after eating, and pain in the back. I tried pills and medicines of physicians, but nothing helped me. Then I was induced to try 'Fruit-a-tives,' and now for six months I have been entirely well. I adwise anyone who suffers from caught the name, and rolled to be as-its tongue as a delicacy to be as-similated slowly, and thus extracted every particle of flavor from it before swallowing it. Here was a revelation indeed! Even the most morbid of the onlookers had never expected any-thing so delicious as this. "You mean

thing so delicious as this. "You mean —" began Mr. Bright, when he had recovered himself a little.

I advise anyone who suffers from the present regular arms to its full war strength of 287. The second by dividing existing regiments and filing each haif to ity 'Fruit-a-tives,' and you will be arms to be created by dividing existing regiments and filing each haif to ity 'Fruit-a-tives,' and you will be streetably supprised at the great benefity out will receive." A. ROSENBURG to the state of the



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empted, would be assembled for train-ing. From the regulars and National

ing. From the regulars and National Guard regiments would be drawn 100,000 specially selected officers and non-commissioned officers, who would organize, train and command the units of a new army. Army of 2,000,000. A year from now a second incre-ment of 500,000 youths would be call-ed out, another 100,000 officers and non-commissioned officers would be drawn from the regulars, the National Guard forces or from the dirst section of the new army to officer and train the second section. the second section. By that time the machinery that

had been built up would provide enough trained officers and non-commissioned officers to train a million or more men at a time, if that were necessary. The war department, however, proposes to authorize now only the first two classes of the new army, making a total of more than 2,000,000 trained troops available possibly within a year and a half, or in two years at most.

The sum of nearly \$3,000,000,000 asked of congress to carry out this program deals only with the first year of preparation. Behind it stands the need of an equal sum for supplies of ammunition, cannon and other war materials if the army is to be em-ployed in actual war.

Americans to Be Treated As Neutrals, Says Berlin

Berlin, via London, April 6 .- Altho most of the Berlin papers continue to delay their unfriendly comment and criticism of President Wilson's speech the government has taken no official

notice, so far, of it. It is expected, however, that a reply to certain his-torical features of his address will come later, especially if, as reported, Washington sends copies to the Teu-tonic tonic governments.

The foreign office declares that no change is contemplated in the attichange is contemplated in the atti-tude of the government toward Amer-ican property. Citizens of the United States will be treated as neutrals, even altho the "state of war resolu-tion," is passed by the congress, and will have every freedom either to leave the country or stay.

MEXICO NOT RUFFLED.

Mexico City, April 6.—Despatches announcing that the United States Congress had adopted the war resolu-tion were received here quietly, the mews having been, expected. No state-ment in regard to neutrality is ex-pected from the Mexican Govern-ment today, as no official notification has been received from Washington.

GERMAN PLOTTER SENTENCED.

New York, April 6 .- Capt. Fred A indicted a year ago in an al-Fritzen sentenced to 18 months in the peni-tentary, and to pay a fine of \$1.

JAPAN CONGRATULATES U. S.

Tokio, April 6.—The Japanese press halls the entrance of the United States into the war as the death knell of Germany. The papers print articles praising the nobility of Presi-dent Wilson's motives and congratu-lating him on the stand he has taken. Limited, To

Tarnowski Will Leave U. S.

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Continued Ill-Health.

a terrible predicament?" Unnerved by the terrible memory, he paused for a moment, while the audience radiated sympathy in voice London, April 6 .- Vienna newspapers say that Count Tarnowski, who re-cently was sent to the United States and look. "The affair nearly broke my poor as Austro-Hungarian ambassador, has

as Austro-Hungarian amoassador, has been instructed, in the event of rati-fication by congress of President Wil-son's recommendation for war with Germany, to break diplomatic rela-tions with the U. S., and demand passports for himself and his suite. wife's heart. Night and day we dis-cussed how we could best keep the awful knowledge from our parents. Finally we decided to keep our mar-

riage secret. She was to return to her home and I to mine. We would renew our interrupted acquaintance at her home later, and thus make it THREE LOST WITH SCHOONER. possible for me to visit her periodi-

New York, April 6.—The American schooner W. E. Ayer, bound from Nova Scotia for Philadelphia, capsized "Bu

schooner W. E. Ayer, bound from Nova Scotia for Philadelphia, capsized today in a gale about 100 miles south-east of Sandy Hook, according to a wireless message received here from a steamer which rescued her com-mander, Capt. Quinn, and three of the crew. She was of 249 tons gross, and her full complement called for a crew of six. She hailed from Bangor, Me. Clergyman

Has Recovered proceeded on my way to the Home-stead. Ethel was the worse for liquor when I entered the house. There was a bottle on the table, and she was alone

Was Unable to Fill Appointments in the house, her mother being away on a visit to friends and Miss Rafferty, the servant, down-town. The moment I spied the bottle I picked it up, open-ed the window and flung it thru. This led to a fearful quarrel. In the midst

of it I heard the slam of a window-sash in the room. Wondering what it could be I went to the window, lifted the blind, and was just in time to see Gananoque, Ont., April 7.-The many ed to learn of his recovery after a long period of ill-health from biliousthe dark figure of a man climbing over ess, stomach troubles and severe the verandah rail.

ness, stomach troubles and severe the verandan rail. headaches. Mr. Alton had become very much discouraged over his inability to ob-tain relief, and thought he would have the verandan rail. "In an effort to intercept the intru-der I rushed from the house by way of the back door, and came upon the man just at the break leading to the to quit the ministry, when fartunately he read about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and began their use. He tells the particulars of his case in this interesting letter: Rev. George Alton, Ganancoue Ont

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past two years he could see no relief. for the house shortage until after the dows for business purposes. For years war. Toronto then will take on rapid the Hub had been a well-known local development as great if not greater hostlery, enjoying a big bar trade. than four or five years ago. He also September last the proprietor closed the doors, and soon after alterations states that building restrictions are very unfavorable in residential diswere under way to convert it into a tricts towards apartments, which Tobusiness place, and Mr. Jess Applesath, the owner, has spared no exronto so greatly needs. If these restrictions were removed Toronto pense to that end. It is about ready his opinion would never experience a and all three floors will be rented for house shortage, and something, therebusiness. The lease, Mr. Applegath stated, had four years more to run fore, should be done to relieve the situation. There is also a much greater SHIPS AT BOSTON when the act came into force, but in no way does he regret having lost the demand for a better class of hous than at any time during the past three revenue, as the property now is being

put into better shape and in keeping years. . . . with other business blocks in that There is also a shortage of wareouses for light manufacturing pur- Action at New York, Philaposes, and during the last few months Another noticeable effect of the

Temperance Act can be seen almost there has been a great demand for opposite the "Hub," the passing of the this class of buildings. old "Vendome." It, too, will soon be Sidney Small, real estate broker Sidney Smail, real estate broker, states that there is a good demand for the six and seven room house to rent and to purchase. While conditions have not been any too brisk they have greatly improved during the past three weeks and he looks for spectrum. under alterations for business purposes. A short distance further up Yonge is the Grosvenor House, which has for a number of years been considered a family hotel, and will soon be a business block. The C. P. R. Hotel at 761 and 763

Yonge street, a short distance above Bloor, has been closed for the last two months. It is the intention of the owner to convert into a block for

bering from ten to twelve and while building operations are

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The Leader Hotel, corner of King street and Leader lane, closed its

greatly improved during the past three weeks, and he looks for greater activity during the next few months. The constant growing demand for houses to purchase will stimulate the building trade. Mr. Harry Rottenburg will soon be-gin the construction of a four-storey building on the northeast corner of Elm street and Centre avenue to be leased to the Prest-o-filte Co., of Indianapolis, for the manufacture of their line of storage batteries. According to the city architect's re-port Toronto is already wittlessing a building boom. Since Tuesday of this week no less than forty-five perinits have been issued, most of them being for the six and seven noom houses. Not since the war has Toronto shown such building activity. Building per-mits for Mined 1017.



24 Toronto Street

vigorously employed to strike out re-ferences to the conduct of German agents, which constitutes one of the main items of President Wilson's in-dictment of the autocratic German Government.

Steel Nets Are Being Placed At Boston Harbor Entrance

Boston, April 6.—Shipping interests were notified today that steel nets were being placed at the entrance to Bos-ton harbor. Commandant William R. Rush of the first naval district issued orders requesting all vessels, outward bound, to signal the patrol boats at the nets before attempting to pass.

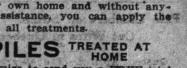
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ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE

House No. 186 Hallam

tion, on Wednesday, the 11th day of J, 1917, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, No. 128 King Street East, in the City Joronic, by Messrs. C. M. Henderson Co., Auctioneers, the following pro-

namely: and singular that certain parcel or of land and premises situate, lying eing in the City of Toronto, in the y of York, and being composed of

sons naving channed John Clowes who died on or about the 25th F A.D. 1917, at the City of Toronto, quired to send to the undersign Executors of the said estate, on of the 14th day of April, 1917, theil addresses, and farticulars of theil duly verified, and that after the named date the Executors will to distribute the assets of the among the parties entitled there ing regard only to the claims they then shall have had notice Dated 13th March, 1917. THE TORONTO GENERAL CORPORATION, 83-Bay St ronto, Executors.

MALONE, MALONE & LONG, Solicitors.

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE County of York.—In the Matter of the Estate of Leon E. J. Maguire, late of the City of Toronto, In the County of York, Insurance Agent, Deceased.

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PANY, LIMITED, 45 King St. West, Toronto. OBINETTE, GODFREY. PHELAN & LAWSON, 76 Adelaide St. West, To-ronio, Solicitors for the said Admin-istrator.

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JAMES McBRIDE, JAMES McBRIDE, Building, 69 Yonge streed Toronto, Executor of the Last Wil and Testament of Arnold Strehler, Deceased.

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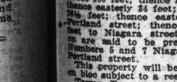
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DESSRS: JONES & LEONARD, Solici-tors. 18 Toronto street, Toronto.

ACCOMPLICES OF HUNS TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

Copenhagen, via London, April 5.—The expectation that Austria-Hungary and Turkey will remain neutral for the pre-sent at least in the conflict of Germany

with the United States prevails in diplonatic circles here. The Associated Press

Fayments will be made on the faith of the second se Auction Sale of Timber License

sixty days after the equipment has been accepted by the Architects. The lowest or any Tender not neces-sarily accepted. Envelopes containing Tenders must be marked. "Tenders for Bollers and Stok-ers," and addressed to the undersigned JOHN A. PEARSON, Architect. J. O. MARCHAND, Associate. Centre Block, Parliament Bldgs., Ottawa

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Equipment 192 00 Office furniture 192 00 Studio equipment 350 00

MORTGAGE SALE .- NUMBER 185 ROB-ert Street, Toronto (Formerly 169 Robert Street).

UNDER and by virtue of the Powers of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, at the Auction Rooms of Walter Ward Price, 30 Adelaide Street East, Toronto, on Saturday, 14th April, 1917, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, the following property: "Parts of Lots 33 and 34, on the east side of Robert Street. In the City of To-ronto, according to Plan D-10, described as follows: Commencing on the east limit of Robert Street, 137 feet south of Sussex Avenue; thence northerly along IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE County of York. In the Matter of the Estate of James Hedley, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all Cred-itors and others having claims against the estate of James Hedley, late of the City of Toronto, who died on or about the 23rd day of Dacember, 1916, are re-quired, on or before the 17th day of April, 1917 to send by post, prepaid, or deliver. the 23rd day of December, 1916, are re-quired, on or before the 17th day of April, 1917, to, send by post, prepaid, or deliver, to The Toronto General Trusts Corpora-tion. Toronto, the Executors of the estate of the said decased, their names, ad-dresses and descriptions, with full par-ticulars of their claims, duly verified, and the naturs of the securities, if any, held by them. And further take notice that after said last-mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which said Executors shall have had no-tice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shal not have been received at the time of distribution. LAWRENCE & DUNBAR. Solicitors for the Executors. Dated at Toronto, this 16th day of March, 1917. as follows : Commencing on the easi limit of Robert Street, 137 feet south of Sussex Avenue; thence northerly along the said limit of Robert Street 13 feet; thence easterly to and along the centre line of party wall between the house on this land and that to the north, 100 feet; thence southerly parallel with Robert Street 18 feet, more or less, to a point 137 feet south of Sussex Avenue; thence westerly parallel with Sussex Avenue 100 feet, to the place of beginning. Together with a right-of-way over the north one foot six inches of the westerly 70 feet of the land to the south, and subject to a right-of-way over the south one foot six inches of the west 70 feet of this land." The property will be offered for sale subject to a prior Mortgage for \$3500.00, and subject to a reserved bid. On the property is said to be erected a semi-detached, solid brick dwelling, con-taining \$ rooms and bathroom, known as 185 Robert Street (formerly 169 Robert Street). Terms : Ten per cent. of purchase money to be paid at the time of sale, the purchaser to assume said prior Mortgage, and the balance of the purchase money to be I aid within 20 days thereafter. For iurther particulars and conditions of sale, apply to S. J. ARNOTT. 15 Toronto Street, Toronto, Solicitor for

JUDICIAL NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF the Metropolitan Theatres, Limited. The Matropolital Theatres, Linited Pursuant to the winding up order-made by the High Court of Justice in the matter of the Winding Up Act and Amendments thereto, and in the matter of The Metropolitan Theatres, Linited, bearing date the 2nd day of March, 1917, the creditors of the above-named Com-pany and all others who have claims against the said Company, formerly carrying on business in the City of To-ronto, are on or before Wednesdag, the 25th day of April, 1917, to send by post, prepaid, to Osler Wade, Foy Building, Front Street West, Toronto, their Chris-tian and surnames, addresses and de-scriptions, the full particulars of their claims and the nature and amount of the securities (if any) held by them, and the specified value of such securities verified by oath, and in default thereof they will be peremptorfly excluded from the benefits of the said act and winding up order. The undersigned Master-in-Ordinary will on the 2nd day of May, 1917, at the hour of 11 ofcicek in the forenom, at his Chambers in Osgoode Hall, in the City of Toronto, hear the report of the Houldator upon the claims of creditors submitted to him pursuant to this no-tice, and let all parties then attend. Dated this 30th day of March, 1917.

of sale, apply to S. J. ARNOTT, 15 Toronto Street, Toronto, Solicitor for the Mortgagee. Dated Toronto, 12th March, 1917.

\$2,260 00.
Parcel 2—The organ in the premises, 91 Yonge Street, which is to be sold subject to any right the landlord may have to in connection therewith.
Detailed schedule of the assets can be examined at the office of Osier Wade, Liquidator, Foy Building, Front Street West, Toronto, and arrangements may be made to inspect the assets upon application to him.
Tenders may be for the individual parcels, or for both parcels.
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Terms of sale : A marked cheque, payable to the Liquidator, for 20 per cent of the amount tendered, must accompany each tender, which will be returned if the tender, which will be returned if the tender is not accepted, and the balance is to be payable within thirty days after acceptance of tender, and to be secured to the satisfaction of the Liquidator before delivery of the assets purchased, or the balance may be paid in cash, at the option of the purchaser.
The purchaser will not be contiled to possession until Monday, the 23rd day of April. 1917. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

There will be offered for sals, subject to a reserved bid, at Henderson's Auc-tion Rooms, 128 King Street East, 'To-ronto, on Saturday, April 14th, 1917, at 12 o'clock noon, under the powers of sale in a certain mortgage, which will be produce's at the auction, said mortgage made by one Shulman to one Norris.

299 Manning Avenue, Toronto

Special to The Teronto World. Galt. April 6.—Hundreds of citizens this afternoon turned out to the fu-neral of the McNicol children, who lost their lives in the fire which de-stroyed their home Wednesday. The remains of the children were buried in one white casket in a grave along-side that of their grandfather in Mountview Cemetery. Impressive ser-vices were conducted by Rev. F. M. Wooten and J. D. Parks, The grand-

being the northerity 20 feet and one inch, more or less, of lot 34, plan "D" 152, western division, Registry Office, Toron-to, more fully described in said mortgage. Ten per cent. of purchase price to be paid at the sale. Further terms and conditions can be obtained from GEO. E. NEWMAN. Vendor's Solicitor, 18 Toponto Street, To-

Dated this 30th day of March, 1917.

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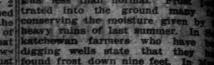
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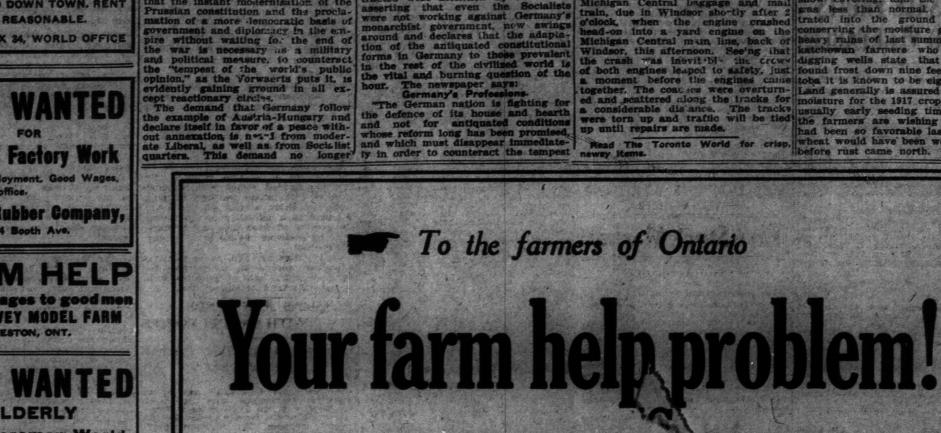
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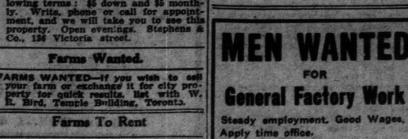
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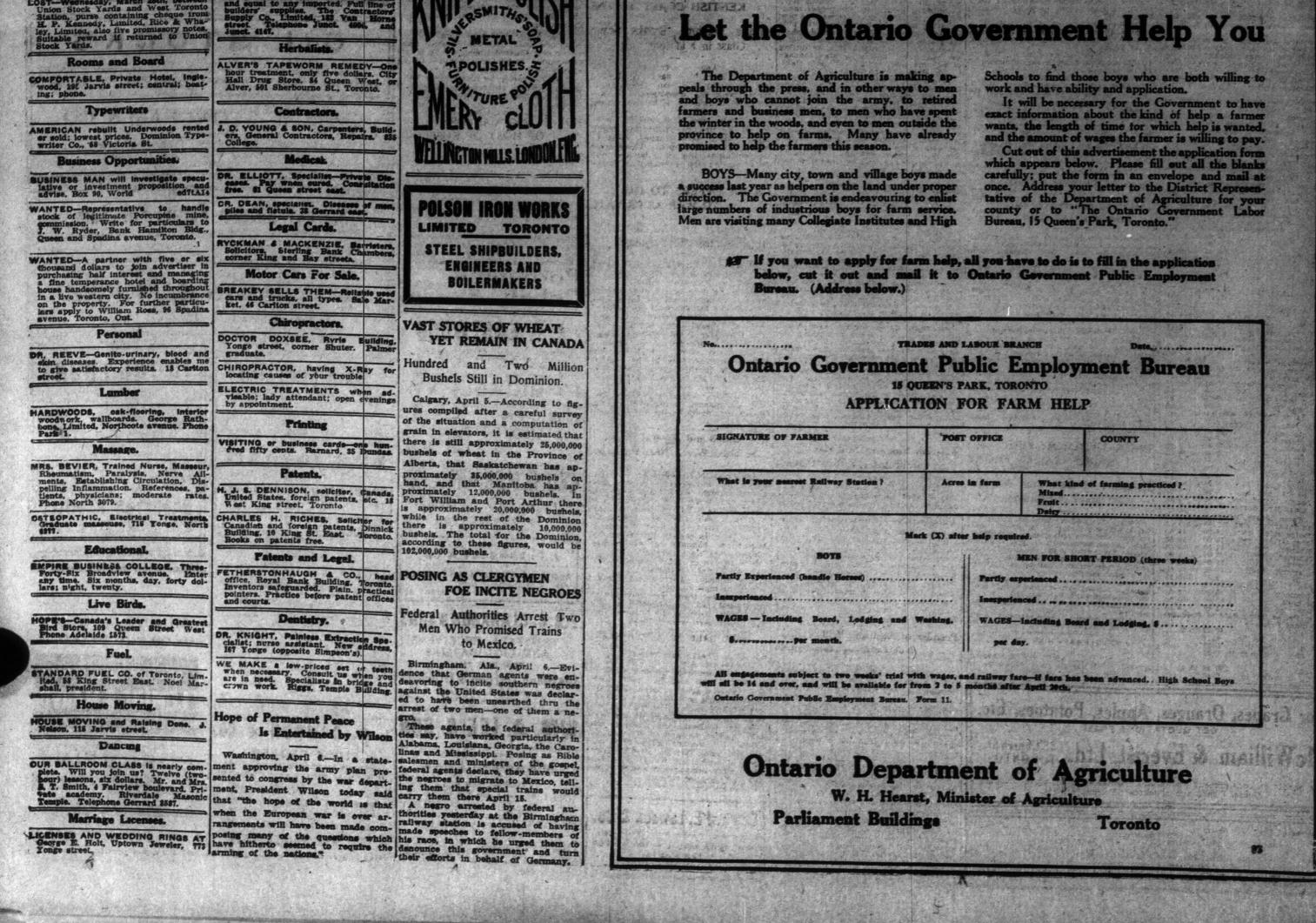


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BOSTON CREEK MINE BRYAN OFFERS TO GO MAKING PROGRESS With the strival of warmer weather operations will be speeded up at the property of the Boston Creek Mining Company, Limited, in the Boston Creek amp, and it is expected that this con-dern will come rapidly to the front dur-ing the coming spring. Satisfactory pro-gress has been made in the preparation of a carload of high-grade milling ore, which will be shipped out very shortly, and following this it is planned to make a shippent a week, as a result of which it is figured that the company will be able to show substantial profits. The Boston Creek district came to the front last year, and the indications are that it-will be considerably in the lime-light as time goes on. The ore carries of the Boston Creek Mining Company iself, the indications are that the pro-perty is a big mine in the making. The company has a very substantial backing and has what is considered one of the boest mining equipments in the north country. Once shipments are started, it is expected that a remarkably satisfac-tory record of production will be main-tained. Ex-Secretary of State for U. S. Volunteers to President. Tallahassee, Florida, April 6.als of the men in camp." Mr. Bryan, with the rank of col-onel, commanded a regiment of Ne-braska volunteers during the Spanish-American war. One Killed and Several Hurt Austrian Emperor Still Has In Train Wreck Near Rochester Confidence in Von Schenk Rochester, N.Y., April 6.—One man, was killed and several others injured about midnight when train No. 7, the Amsterdam, via London. April 6-The Wiener Zeitung prints an autoabout midnight when train No. 1, the westbound from New York to St. Louis on the N.Y.C. railroad, ran thru a freight train that was taking the switch in front of it near Wayneport, about 14 miles east of Rochester. The graphed letter from Emperor Charles of Austria to Minister of Justice von Schenk declining to accept his resig-Schenk declining to accept his resig-nation. The letter assures the min-ister that the emperor has the fullest confidence in him. Minister Von Schenk, together with the ministers of war and finance, tendered their resignations after engine and baggage car of the passenger train were derailed. . The dead man is the engineer, Wil-The dead man is the engineer, whi-liam M. Cutler, of Buffalo. The fireman, Turcotte, of Buffalo, and Trainman Baeher, of Buffalo, of the passenger train, were severely in-jured and are not expected to live. They were taken to the hospital. Sev-eral passengers were injured. tendered their resignations, after charges that they had attempted to shield Dr. Franz, former director of the Vienna deposit bank, who was convicted of gross frauds in connection with army supplies. Premier of Australia Will GOOD SALE OF AYRSHIRES. Not Enforce Conscription Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, April 5.—The annual sale of the southern Ontario Ayrshires Breeders' Club was held here today Melbourne, April 5 (thru Reuter's Ottawa agency),-Premier Hughes re-terates his statement that the government will not attempt to enforce con-scription during the life of the forthcoming parliament. If, however, the national safety demanded that the question be referred to the people, special recruiting appeal would be made. MAJOR STANBERRY TO COMMAND Special to The Toronto World. St. Thomas, April 5.—Major Stan-berry, who went overseas as second in command of the 91st Battalion, and Edward E. Lawson & Co. in command of the 91st Battalion, and who lately returned, has been appoint-ed lieutenant-colonel of the 25th Regi-ment here, which will be raised to full strength for home defence. Since his return to Canada Major Stanberry has been in charge of mobilization at Windsor, but arrived in St. Thomas Members Toronto Stock Exchange. NEW YORK and CANADIAN STOCKS AND BONDS 801-1 C.P.B. BUILDING oday to take up his new duties.

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That a rich shipment is now being pre-pared by Hargraves is clearly shown by the rapid bagging of exceptionally rich of the upraise being sent up above the 375-foot level, from the 75-foot level in the No. 1 shart, and in the upraise being sent up above the 375-foot level over the long-distance phone last night. Manager Shaw stated he had 165 bags of ore awaiting shipment. As this tures between 2500 and 15,000 ounces to the ton, it can well be classed as ex-ceptionally rich ore.
CDEEXY MINE OIL STOCKS Earnings of independent oil companies this year should be spectacular. Write us for special booklet "The Age of Oil," containing valuable information. It's free. CHAS. A. STONEHAM & CO. (Estal 23 MELINDA ST., TORONTO. PHONE MAIN 2580-1 Main Office-41 Broad St., New York City. "No Flotations" Stokhod. Berlin, April 6, via London-More than 9000 Russians, fifteen guns and 150 machine guns and mine throwers were captured by the Germans in their attack on the Russian bridgenead on the Stokhod, the war office announces? Market Garden Farms For Sale TO WAR AS PRIVATE 1500 ACRES IN BLOCK, OR IN SMALL FARMS OF 50 ACRES EACH \$45.00 to \$60.00 per acre, 40 per cent. cash, balance on mortgage, Best getable-growing land in Western Ontario. Full particulars by Tallahassee, Florida, April 6.—For-mer Secretary Bryan today sent this "Believing it to be the duty of each citizen to bear his part of the burden of war and his share of its perils, I hereby tendor my services to the gov-ernment. Please enroll me as a pri-vate whenever I am needed. Assign me to any work that I can do until called to the colors. I shall thru the Red Cross contribute to the comfort of soldiers in the hospital, and thru the Y.M.C.A. aid in guarding the mor-als of the men in camp." plying to **DAVIDSON & McRAE Cobalt** Stocks General Agents, 907A EXCELSIOR LIFE BUILDING, TORONTO. BOUGHT AND SOLD J. T. EASTWOOD (Member Standard Stock Exchange). 24 KING STREET WEST. Main 3445-5. THE FROM STATISTICS J. P. BICKELL & CO. With United States practically in a state of war with Germany, the Government has egain started to buy sliver, and will undoubtedly require an inestimable amount of this metal. TOUR MARKET LETTER OF THE CURRENT WEEK GIVES SOME IN-STANDARD BANK BLDG., TORONTO. TERESTING FIGURES REGARDING GRAIN THE GOLD . PRODUCTION OF THE WORLD, IN ADDITION TO ITEMS ON COTTON PRICES ARE ALREADY MOVING UPWARD. This factor is of vital importance to the Cobalt eccurities, wherein, at least, a 50 per cent. advance is warranted. VARIOUS SECURITIES. STOCKS Robt. E. Kemerer & Co. GEO. O. MERSON & CO Members Standard Stock Exchange NOW IS THE TIME TO EUY THE COBALTS! 108 Bay Street, - Toronto New York, Philadelphia, Buffale, Hamilton, Guelp HAMILTON B. WILLS **Chartered** Accountants Private wires co 807 LUMSDEN BUILDING (Member Standard Stock Exchange Phone Main 3172, Royal Bank Bidg Private Wire to New York Curp J. P. LANGLEY & CO. THE McKINNON BUILDING, TORONTO Auditors, Accountants and Trustees Jas. P. Langley, F.C.A. J. & Clarke, C.A. BRYANT REVIEW is mailed from our New York office every Friday. It con-tains market chronology for the week, dividend declara-tions, grain prices, cotton prices, stock prices, timely topics, etc. A copy will be forwarded regularly to any address on request. E.R.C. CLARKSON & SONS MINING STOCKS TRUSTRES, RECEIVERS New York Stocks, Grain & Cotton AND LIQUIDATORS BRYANT, DUNN & CO. STOCKS - BONDS - GRAIN Canadian Pacific Building Toronto Breeders' Club was held here today and proved a great suggess. Fifty-one head of cattle sold for \$\$170, an aver-age of \$160 each. The highest price paid was for Isaac Edwards and Sons, "Beauty of Beachville," which was sold to Wm. Luegge of Mitchell, for \$3365. The second biggest price paid was for "Lady May II.," sold to Lature Bros. of Agincourt. for \$4310. There was a very large attendance of buyers from all pants of Ontarto. Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth BOUGHT AND SOLD FLEMING & MARVI Montreal and New York Office CPR BLDC MAIN 4028 P. CANNON & CO. STOCK BROKERS PORCUPINE ers Standard Stock Exc SE KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. Our five years' residence in the camp has iven us a valuable knowledge of the en-CENERAL AGENTS Western Fire and Marine, Royal Fire Atlas Fire, New York, Underwriters (Fire). Springfield Fire, Gertman-Ameri-can Fire, National Provincial Plate Giass Company, General Accident and Liability Co., Ocean Accident and Plate Glass Co., Lloyd's Plate Glass Insurance Company, London and Lancashire Guarantee & Ac. cident Co., and Liability Insurance effect. ed. Phones Main 592 and Park 667, 29 Victoria street. Adelalde 5342-3343. LOUIS J. WEST & CO We have for sale a most complete list of MINING PROPERTIES Write Us. Members Standard Stock Exchange. A. S. FULLER & CO. MINING SECURITIES STOCE AND MINING BROKERS CONFEDERATION LIFE BLDG. TIMMINS, SOUTH POBCUPINE TORONTO

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