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day and is continuing with exceptional violence. The Germans have tried to arrest our advance at any price and have suffered great losses which were inflicted by our artiliery. The German downtown restaurants after 11.30

resistance was most notable north of p.m., had a surprise they had not barwood of Hangard-en-Santerre, gained for last night, for at that time where the enemy seven times launched five eating places were simultaneoustheir assault battalions against our without forcing our valiant cops to give ground. "The combat was no less fierce in

the Village of Hangard, which has changed hands twice during the day. South of the Luce River we have retaken positions which we have held in spite of at 1the enorts of the enemy. There have been intermittent bombardments on the right bank of the Luce River and at Hartmanns Weiler-

kopf. The British Report. London, April 26. - The Germans have captured Kemmel Mountain and plete the investigation. vilage and also are in possession of Dranoutre, according to the official communication sent by Field Marshal

Haig from headquarters in France tonight. The communication says that north of the Lys River the battle is continu-ing flercely along the whole front from

he neighborhood of Dranoutre to the pres-Comines canal. The text of the Leld marshal's communication reads: "North of, the Lys River the battle is continuing fiercely on the whole front from the neighborhood of Draneutre to the Ypres-Comines canal.

The enemy has gained possession of outre, Kemmel Village and Mount Kemmel "The enemy's attack yesterday was made in great strength by nine Ger-man divisions. The French and Br.t-

ish troops counter-attacked and succeeded at first in making some progress, capturing a number of prisoners. Later in the day the enemy renewed asked why he was without military his attacks, directing his assaults with papers. He threatened the military part cular insistence against the posi-bins from being from b his attacks, directing his assumes with police by saying he would get them particular insistence against the posi-tions from Locre to La Clytte and sion. He said the whole system in stride the None-Compines canal. In astride the Ypres-Comines canal. In sion. He said the whole system in cannot lessen or be exhausted. Is the the neighborhood of La Clytte and regard to the carrying of military pa- kaiser playing the Catholic Church as his

ing, in the course of which a series of determined attacks were repulsed with Yo.ge street said he asked them where heavy losses to his troops, he suc-teeded in pressing our line back in the direction of Locre. On both sides of the Ypres-Comines canal the enemy 'ly be seen that they had been in the

also made some progress. "Early this morning the French and British troops attacked the enemy positions south of the Somme in the heighborhood of Hangurd and Han-York. He did not tell what his busigard wood and have carried their line ness was.

forward at certain points by heavy fighting. "On the remainder of the British front the situation remains unchanged."

ENEMY ARMS NATIVES

and Turks.

Allies secure footing in Hangard Wood ON COAST OF TRIPOLI Washington, April 26 --German sub- of this point.

Kemmel.

and munitions on the coast of Γ_i -poll, according to an official despaten today from France. The despation today from France. The despatch quotes Gen. Nivelle, formerly com-

Hangard Village changes hands twice. mander-in-chie! of the French arm", and half of it remains with the French and now commanding the North Af- in all day battle.

War News

ation in the section open to German-Turkish attack on the Tripolitan weak is well consolidated against atwast is well consolidated against at-

tack from the allied tribes who have . British introduce the Germans to a on the right bank of the Vardar River been co-operating with the Germans in and Turks. British introduce the Germans to a new style of tank at Cachy and mow them down in heaps.

tives continues, and these men be-come good soldiers in siz months. Field Marshal Haig reports that the Germans have captured Dranoutre, Kem-mel Village and Kemmel Mountain, my airplanes were shot down."

inhabited by the most enterprising and Torontonians who frequent the productive people in the world. It, is

alongside the great lakes, with ports two roads, and laid out with a double and railways leading to the Atlantic, the Guif of Mexico, the Pacific. There is ly "raided" for draft act defaulters by members of the Dominion police. Capt. Tom Flansgan, chief of Domin-

ion police for Toronto district, directed cannot be exhausted, and its output can the "midnight" raid. A score of two of the Dominion police were on hand, and Childs" Restaurant, Yonge street: fails. The Mississippi basin is just be-McConkey's Restaurant, Jonge street; ginning to come into the war, and it is Young's Lunch, Yonge street, and coming into the struggle determined to two of the Bowles lunch rooms, were visited and the questioning of the remain in it until German autocracy is male occupants carried out with speed put down for ever.

and smoothness. It took less than three-quarters of an hour to com-Next to the Mississippi in food resources are our own Saskatchewan Plains from North Toronto and run along the C. P. R.'s double tracks to a mile or Practically all the excitement was now only beginning to pour forth their

ed in Childs. It was necessary for two Dominion police constables to ac-company him to the police headquar-On its greatest area and at its highest ters. En route he raised such strong objection to proceeding with the police peak this war is to be between Producthat they found it necessary to place tive America and Exhausted Germany. single slip handcuffs on him. British control of the seas is the other On arriving at the Dominion police headquarters he became highly indig- predominating factor.

nant, condemned the action of the po-lice in suddenly accosting him in the Recognition of these two facts, control restaurant while he was peacefully of unlimited food and industries and of eating a meal after a hard day's work. the undefeated sea power of the allies, Challenges Police.

to put him under arrest, and told them supreme effort at this stage of the war. if they phoned to "Billie" Logie or "Sid" Mewburn they would find out She cannot maintain the struggle; still and sidings and cartage plant are al-ready located; and still creater in all about him. "I am here to raise a less can she appeal to virgin or unwas his answer when he was touched resources. America can, and the neighborhood of La Clytte and Scherpenberg all the enemy's attacks have been held, but after severe fight-the neighborhood of La Clytte and pers was wrong, that all ought to carry them or none at all. The police who brought him down He asks us to think so.

To still further invade France, to get war. In answer to questions, he said of defeat only more sure, more certain.

> The spirits and determination of the all es rise to higher levels.

The Great Crisis of the war is the one thing that hastens on, and it is the one Nine German divisions are identified thing that Germany has to fear. America as making attacks in region of Mount will be the dominating force when it arrives. And British pluck and sea power will be alongside. Germany can't beat America and Britain; nor can war lust C.P.R. system. It has been a very

Par's, April 26 .- An official state

and in the region of Monastir. In the Cerna Bend sector a Serbian d tach ment penetrated enemy positions and

The C.N.R. is it ely to withdraw from the Union Station and to op-erate from the new North Toronto station. jointly constructed for the set of ticket offices, despatchers' quarters, etc.

The C.N.R. has its own tracks from North Toronto west to the Humber; and will join with the C.P.R. in the use of the new double track system to the east of Yonge street, thru Leaside. At Donlands Junction, one mile east of Leaside, the new cut-off to Duncan breaks away and goes due north toward Winnipeg and Vancouver via Sudbury.

shells from the Hun batteries nine miles away. Amiens Cathedral was built between 1220 and 1288, and is a monument to Gothic art at the zenith of its Presumably the C. N. R.'s Ottawa development. This photo shows the cathedral and the surrounding streets. eastern service will also start caused by a man who gave his name as John Russell of 54 South Queen street, Hamilton. He was apprehend-ed in Childs. It was necessary for two Dominion police constables to acwood (about six miles), where they

begin to diverge. The cut-off from Donlands to Duncan, two miles long, was graded and railed last fall and will be ballasted as soon as the new interlocking junction British and French Troops Beplant is installed, some time in May.

gin Counter Operations Removal From Leaside. The location at Leaside means the of a lot of the yards and removal plant in the valley at Rosedale to the upper level of Leaside to the north Challenges Police. He challenged the Dominion police by Germany, accounts for her fevered and and east. Big developments in connection with the line down to the Esplanade, where extensive freight sheds Intense Conflict is in Progress ready located; and still greater improvements in the way of docks, coal yarus and a system of car terries across the lake to the American shore. According to D. B. Hanna, vice-president and administrative head With the British Army in France, s being done by bar old company and

With the British Army in France, April 26.—The al'ied arms today were taking the initiative on both the north-ern and southern ends of the battleon does of policy long ago setted upon; after the award of the arottrators, as to the value of the Mackenzle front. This morning the British and and Mann shares taken over by the country, the road will be still run French troops, acting in conjunction, began counter-operations in the reunder its present pificials and com-

pany organization subject to instrucgion of Mount Kenimel and the neighboring territory which the Germans BARGAIN SALE OF MEN'S AND ons of the new shareholder, the state. The second track of the C.P. R. captured in yesterday's sang uinary cuble line across North Toronto has Leen finished from Leaside Junction strugg'e. westerly to the Pottery road, or the

other side of the new concrete viadact across the belt line ravine. The rails and ties for this new bridge will be placed today and Monday, with trains in the face of great odds, and heavy going over both trucks by the middle of the week. The little piece of fighting was continuing with the enemy holding the advantageous high double track between this bridge and ground in strength. reservoir bridge will then be

South of the Somme the allied forces the latter within the next fortnight, launched a combined drive against the German positions between Hangard possible. erly to beyond Guelph Junction) on the and the southern outskirts of Villers-Bretonneux. The latest reports re-

> tion was nebulous. St.

London, April 26-It is reported in forts to gain control of the chain of boys' peak caps, in all the r hills, of which Kemmel is one, and and mixtures, 75c to \$2.50. Nationalist circles that an order-in-council will be signed enforcing conscription in Ireland next week, says thereby threaten the allied positions

BEAUTIFUL AMIENS CATHEDRAL THREATENED WITH DESTRUCTION The famous cathedral at Amiens will probably suffer the same fate as the beautiful edifice at Rheims. It has been hit a number of times by heavy

Toronto

over the Don viaduct have been pur-

Twenty-two men are gathered in by

The Canadian Northern Railway has

are injured in an automobile accident on

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the Lake Shore road.

The Teutons launched terrific at-tacks along the whole Wytschaste-Bailleul-Meteren line Wednesday, sp-parently for the purpose of finding a point which might yield. They evi-dently found that spot in the section of the front held jointly by the British and French troops, and against it they hurled fresh divisions which fought their way-forward all day Thursday until at nightfall they had surrounded Kemmel Hill and isolated the French troops holding the position.

troops holding the position. Storming of Summit. All night long the fight went on, and it was not until Friday that the Germans succeeded in storming up the slopes of the height. The loss of Kemmel hill is serious,

for it overlooks much of the lowlands lying back of the allied lines in the lying back of the ailed ines in the Ypres salient. The hill is 464 feet in height, rising from lowlands on the south and east. It is six miles south-west of Ypres and three miles west

of Wytschaete. This German success cuts a deep notch in the allied line to the southwest of Ypres and completely out-flanks the British on the northern slopes of Messines Ridge, to which they were forced by the German as-The power poles for the car service saults of two weeks ago. The line to the southwest, toward Bailleul, apparently is in no particular danger at present, altho the Village of Drathe Dominion police in three-quarters of

noutre has been lost to the enemy. Counter-attack Necessary. So important is the possession of Kemmel hill that the allies must begun the erection of repair shops at launch a counter-attack to recapture it, and the French have begun a sav-age attack on the height. If the Ger-The William Davies Company has severed its connection with the Harris mans continue to hold it and either consolidate their lines or push on, the allies will be at a great disadvantage Beatrice Summerville and Irene Davis

in future engagements. The latest reports from the scene of the battle are that the Germans One hundred and thirty-two wounded soldiers are expected to return to To-ronto over the week-end. are attacking on a line from La Clytte the Ypres-Comines Canal. Clytte is about a mue and a half north of Kemmel Hill and is six and a half miles west of the Ypres-Comines Canal, which runs almost due

south from Ypres. The evident purpose of this attack The jury investigating the death of the two Ellicock children in the fire at 124 Sheridan avenue on April 13 denounce the sale of firecrackers to minors. is to roll up the allied position south of Ypres and force a retirement from that war-tortured town. The position of the Germans is such that only the sternest defense will avail to check

their threatening advance. Fighting in South. At other points along the battle line the Germans have made important gains. At Villers-Bretonneux the British have held their lines and completed the work of clearing out the last German positions on the ground held before the German attacks on Wednesday, but Hangard is apparently still in German hands, and the Teutons have forged ahead just to the north of this village and are report -' to have launched attacks on the Town of Cachy, without, however, having occupied the place.

Further south, immediately north of Bretonneux. The latest reports re-corded some advances, but an intense conflict was in progress and the situa-22.00, \$1.95. age. The French have counter-at-tacked on this front and regained ground.

At no other points has the enemy advanced, altho bittor fighting has Table boys' tweed hats, worth \$1.50. been going on in many sectors in both the Somme and Armentieres battle

There have been artillery duels at A large assortment of men's and various points along the French front boys' peak caps, in all the new checks to the south of the Somme, as well and mixtures, 75c to \$2.50. as positions further south. Only the Store doses at 6. Dineen & Co., usual patrol engagements have reported from the Italian front.

ran it Wednesday, and the British by br lliant counte -attacks had retaken virtually all their original positions The main interest from the military

ON THE OFFENSIVE

Against Heavy Odds.

SOME PROGRESS MADE

and the Situation is

Nebulous.

point of view today centred in the northern contest, where the Germans

have been making such determined ef-

BOYS' HATS TODAY AT DINEEN'S.

The aggressors at the time of the Prices are cut today. This sale of filing of this despatch have made men's, boys' and children's have will some progress, but they were battling take place in the Basement Department, and will offer many special

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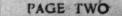
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BATTLE WILL LAST GERMAN MARK THRUOUT SUMMER IS DEPRECIATED Offensive Has Had a Depressing Effect in Neutral Countries. General Radcliffe Savs Decision Will Not Come Washington, April 26. - The German offensive has had a dein Month. pressing effect on the value of the mark in neutral countries. the mark in neutral countries. An official despatch from France today says that in Holland and Switzerland the mark, after having been slightly higher, has fallen and has reached a point below that which it held at the beginning of the offensive. LAST MEN WILL TELL British Line in North, About Ypres, Remains All

Right.

London, April 26.—The importance of every allied country engaged in the war of getting every possible man into position to support the battlefront was emphasized by General Delma Rad-cliffe, chief director of military opera-tions, at the war office today, in Ais first interview with newspaper men since he took over the position for-merly held by Major-General F. B. Maurice.

Maurice. "The Germans are going on with this hammering process," he said, "and we have got to 'make up our minds that it is not this week, or next week, or next month, that this fight is coming to a decision. We are going to fight the whole summer, and in the end it is a question of who holds the "The situation around Kemmel Hill "Reserves on the west front are is not yet cleared up and we shall have

"Reserves on the west front are now, I am happy to say, in the hands of one command. namely, in the hands of the commander-in-chief of the al-lied armies in France, General Foon, in whom everybody in both armies has who everybody in both armies has in whom everybody in both armies has in who everybody in both armies has in whom everybody in both armies has in the event armies has in whom everybody in both armies has in the event armies has armies has in the event armies has armi

end is men." In summing up the battle situation,

Gen. Radcliffe said:-"As regards a few days preceding

April 23, the German activities were devoted chiefly to the Lys sector between Givenchy and Merville. All the details have been published and the net result was highly satisfactory for us. The Germans put in a lot of troops, suffered heavy losses

gained absolutely nothing. "Around Givenchy, particularly, the result was very satisfactory. Some important positions changed hands and were finally left in our posses-sion. Further north, east of Robecq we gained quite a little ground and took a considerable number of pri-soners. All of it was good-balance of losses and wear and tear were decidedly against the Germans and that is what we want.

More Serious Attack. "On the morning of April 24 the enemy began a more serious effort opposite Amiens, and yesterday he started a heavy attack on the Kemmel front. The enemy has made considerable progress. The latest infor-

the north, but it remains to be seen

whether it will remain in the enemy's hands. Our line to the north is all right. Kemmel hill is an 'isolated height covered with woods which stand rather out in front and apart from that range of hills which Gen-eral Maurice has referred to as the backbone of the position.

of the commander-in-chief of the at-lied armies in France, General Foon, in whom everybody in both armies has complete confidence. He has so far employed only a small proportion of his reserves, and that is a good au-gury for the future. Men to Tell in End. We have taken back all we lost and with the village we have taken many prisoners and inflicted heavy loxses. Villers-Bretonneux is a most import-ant tactical point atop a plateau. from which one may look down the western clopes to Words & Amiens.

his reserves, and that is a good au-gury for the future. Men to Tell in End. "I want to emphasize the fact that this is a long drawn out test of en-durance-endurance of nations. That is why it is so imperative for this country and all countries which are engaged to get hold of every man they possibly can to support the bat-tlefront. What is going to tell in the end is men."

its it must always be difficult to ar-range for immediate support, both by artifiery and resrves, when two dif-ferent commands are involved. These difficulties naturally are increased when you have two nationalities, and

when you have two national dies, and altho we and the French have been fighting alongside each other for three and a haff years and have absolute confidence in each other. yet we must always expect the Germans to try to find a joint in the harness. To Wear Out British. "Speaking generally as regards the German policy as evidenced in the events of the past few days, there is nothing to alter the view that Gen.

satisfactory. Some ions changed hands y left in our posses-orth, east of Robecq, a little ground and able number of pri-it was good—balance wear and tear were st the Germans and e want. srious Attack. ming of April 24 the more serious effort s, and yesterday he y tattack on the Kem-enemy has made con-ess. The latest infor-incomplete, but there hat the Germans suc-proving Kemmel hill, a is no doubt that the Germans suc- This object has been countered by receded in occupying Kemmel hill, a sector involving both French and British troops. "The net result in the Kemmel sec-i ficult for the Germans to contine the the Germans have game of fighting the British alone."



this afternoon formed a women's activities committee to local ad-

By W. A. Willison. To canadian Army Headquarters in the Field, April 28.—Carrying out a diseases. Incidentally some of the Field, April 28.—Carrying out a diseases. Incidentally some of the Field, April 28.—Carrying out a diseases. Incidentally some of the field and worrying the enemy, the Canadians all along their front, are raiding the book lines persistently. Not a night passes without one or two or three raids, some of them of a minor nature against hostile posts, others in strength, penetrating the enemy's front line and support areas. Our domination of No Man's Land has never been more complete nor have we ever conducted such constant operations of an aggressive character. With less cost to ourselves. To he batiallon has raided the enemy lines, found 13 Boches asleep beside a mark to apart in another regiment, working his way alone to the enemy lines, found 13 Boches asleep beside a mark post, captured the gun, returned with it to our lines and organized an offensive party which went back to garrison had wakened in the mean time, and had been friinforced, with to great strength for successful at the result that the post was held in the mean time, and had been friinforced, with the result that the post was held in the mean time, and had been friinforced, with the result that the post was held in the mean time, and had been friinforced, with the result that the post was held in the mean time, and had been friinforced, with the result that the post was held in the mean time, and had been friinforced, with the result that the post was held in the mean time, and had been friinforced, with the result that the post was held in the mean time, and had been friinforced, with the result that the post was held in the mean time, and had been friinforced, with the result that the post was held in the mean time, and had been friinforced, with the result that the post was held in the mean time, and had been friinforced, with the result that the post was held in the mean time, and had been friinforced, with the result t

the result that the post was held in too great strength for successful at-

tack Killed Machine Gun Crew. In another daring incursion into the nemy lines, which netted us another machine gun, - a lieutenant and five. other ranks, despite the presence in the near distance of a large hostile working party, crept along an enemy trench until they met a hostile ma-chine gun crew. Killing the crew, they returned with the gun and got back to our lines before the enemy

HARASS THE FOE

Busy All Along Their

Front.

Their Weapon.

Boy in the War" before a monster mass meeting of boys in the I.O.O.F Temple. W. J. Cunningham presided Headed by the scouts' rand, a huge proces-

by the scouts' hand, a huge proces-sion of boy's marched from the Y M. C. A. to the temple, where preto the address chorus singing of pat-riotic songs was indulged in under the leadership of Bruce Carey. Mr. Statten, who is the nationa Mr. Statten, who is the national secretary for the boys work in Can-ada, urged all boys to get behind the movement, and stated that he ex-pected the hundred Hamilton boys to earn and give \$5000 towards Hamil-ton's share of \$75,000. Addresses Pioneers. Rev. P. L. Spencer addressed the Wents worth Pioneer and Historical Society at a meeting in the YMCCA His sub-

worth Pioneer and Historical Society at a meeting in the Y.M.C.A. His sub-ject was "Our Dominion—Its Origin, Progress and Heraldry," and was il-lustrated by slides of the coat-of-arms of the Dominion and the provinces and views of the principal cities. Killed by Auto. Becoming confused upon the ap-paoach of a motor car, 7-year-old Thomas Dihon, 499 North James street, who was playing with a num-ber of companions at the corner of James and Picton streets, ran into the path of the machine and was instantly

path of the machine and was instantly killed.

killed. Jerry Murphy, 52 West Picton street, the driver, was detained by the police until particulars of the accident were



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a large number of new beginners. Joseph Russell, M.L.A., gave an in-teresting talk on the keeping and rear-ing of pouliry, and impressed on the members the urgent necessity of greater George Atkinson was dismisse MRS. DOLLIMORE DEAD. Mrs. Dollimore, wife of Wm. Dolli- a motor

Jesse Whitelaw, 129 Mediand street s under arrest on a charge of crime i neg igence, and two girls, Bestre summerville, aged 17, of 20 Mic. venue, and Irene Davis, aged 17, 0. Life, Davis, evenue, were property High Park avenue, were the Western Hospital h suffering from injuries received a motor car belonging to Whit overturned shortly before nine of yesterday evening on the Lake noad just east of the Humber ha The police allege that the car traveling at a high rate of speed on the Lake Shore road, and White aw, in trying to make a turn before taking the incline pre-to crossing the bridge, allowed of the front wheels of his car to

to crossing the bridge, allowed on the front wheels of his car to the road, with the result that it st one of the rails of the Toronto York Radial Company's line and e pletely overturned the car, which of light construction. The occupants of the car, with exception of Edwin Rafferty, of Clendenan avenue. who was his in the rear of the car with one of girls, were thrown clear. Raff was pinned underneath the debras, managed to crawi from beneath

managed to crawl from beneath

*WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

The chief events in the two battle- twice before the French firmly esfields of northern France and Belgium tablished themselves in the western half. yesterday were the maintenance of the

German hold on Mount Kemmel in the ground in the extreme south between the British army. He has mixed It assists him in the keeping up of his actacks. The enemy penetration at Kemmel is on a narrow front of about two-thirds of a mile. North Dranoutre the battle was con tinuing heavily and intensely last night pres-Comines canal, a fensive battle. They are fit only for the same day. The enemy tactic is guarding trenches. Thus he is rapidas far as the Ypres-Comines canal, a narrow front. the attempted forcing of the evacuation of Ypres and its salient,

ly approaching a crisis in his imme-diately available man-power and after that, if the allies hold on, his striking A study of Field Marshal Haig's bul-letin of last night makes it clear that the French, however, before that the real allied counter-attacks against weakness sets in, will probably have Mount Kemmel have not yet begun. A to sustain the most powerful enemy counter-attack began with allied local blow yet delivered. It would be pretroops, however, and it made some mature to say that the crisis in the progress at first, but the immense weight of Germans in a second assault present campaign is past. General Foch has hardly yet drawn bore back the British and French soldiers as on the crest of a wave. The British have identified no fewer than saving that for the future. The allies

British have identified no fewer than nine German divisions as employed in the attacks against this narrow sec-tor. It will require a considerable tor. It will require a considerable er men than the enemy has on the deground here. The British reserves are fence. This was seen at Villers-Bre-tonneux. The Englishmen and Ausprobably a day's march in the rear, and the real counter-blow can hardly tralians who charged back at that vilhave developed before some time this morning. The enemy pressed his at-tacks all yesterday from Locre to La Clytte. The allies held these attacks clytte. The ames neur these attacks and so to the energy lactics is that to also negotiating for the plant of Gor-achieve gains he has to send his forces don, Ironsides and Fares, Winnipeg. It is understood that the negotia-tions are complete and that a char-ter for a new company is being Comines Canal them with bombs they usually give

way. Their most formidable weapon aided by British is the machine gun. They are em-The French troops, counter-attacking the enemy on the front south of Villers-Bretonon the front south of viners were him with these weapons.

ground taken by him in the battie. The Italians have begun the active of Wednesday, The French gains in-clude a high position at a monument south of Villers-Bretonneux, a out of two of these raids with a con-part of Hangard Wood and the western half of Hangard Village, as well exploring the Austrian dispositions in as vantage points lying south of the order to learn the future Austrian in-Luce. The enemy brought up im- tentions. Italian laborers are now sistance. In attempting to arrest the trenches and construction of field advance at any price the enemy suf- works on the northern battlefront. In advance at any price the enemy suf-fored appalling losses, especially from the Balkans the allied heavy artillery-the fire of the French artillery. He men are busily making their presence the fire of the French artillery. He men are busily making their presence felt by the Bulgarians, especially along ing overseas. No figures are yet avail-line north of Hangard Wood, charging with his assault battalions no fewer than seven times. The fighting in Hangard Village was also fero-cious, and this point changed hands

out against the enemy front line sup-ports, assembly areas, communications and strong points. Equal activity s maintained by our trench mortars, machine guns and stokes. With raids, gas, bullets and shells

with raids, gas, builtets and shells the enemy opposite the Canadians is enduring constant hostile activity, which must confuse his movements, demoralize his men and lower the general morale of his forces. Preparations for Mother's Day.

In the midst of such war activity

comprehensive preparations are being made to have Mother's Day, May 12, General Foch has made a redistriextreme north and the success of al-lied counter-attacks in recovering lost ground in the extreme south between the battle will not fail entirely upon parade services, voluntary mid-week parade services, voluntary mid-week and Sunday evening meetings, while Villers-Bretonneux and the River Luce. French troops with British troops, so the religious work committee of the Villers-Bretonneux and the River Luce. The allies, however, are organizing counter-attack sagainst Kemmel, for it gives the enemy wide observation, but ctherwise it is of minor importance. The occupation of this position is of about the same value to the enemy az incomposition of Fort Dougumont beinto the fighting for particular huts, calling attention to the day. Bul-points. The allied defense is rapidly letins are also being shown at all its eating up his remaining reserves. He cinemas, urging the men to write has already used more than 130 divihome, and special cards are being sions, about 30 of these twice, and he printed, with a message to Canadian has 70 fresh divisions remaining, but mothers. It is hoped that the mothers has 70 fresh divisions remaining, but part of these cannot be sent into ofwill write to their sons in France on

> HARRIS ABATTOIR **BUYS DAVIES' SHARES**

Negotiating Also for the Purchase of Gordon, Ironsides and Fares, Winnipeg.

The shareholders of the Harris Abattoir Company are taking over the shares in the firm which are at present held by the William Davies Com-

Danv "The William Davies Company has severed its connection with the Harris Abatloir, or vice versa, which-ever way you wish to take it. There is nothing to say further than that," said E. C. Fox, of the William Davies Company, to a reporter for The World when he was asked for information regarding the transaction; The Harris Abattoir Company is also negotiating for the plant of Gor-

ter for a new company is being sought. This amalgamation will make the Harris Abattoir Company

the largest packing house concern in Canada MANY ORIGINAL FIRSTS

WILL NOT GO BACK Medical Category of the Majority Found to Be Lower Than B2.

At least forty of the "original firsts' home in Toronto on furlough from France have been medically examined by the standing military medical board at Ravina Barracks. The governm

> refusal of the firm to recognize their union and to consent to the appointment of a board of arbitration.

secured. He was then received. Dr. Parry, coroner, empanded a jury, Parry, corone- empaneled a jury, journed the inquest until Tuesday night next.

Plasterers May Strike.

Twenty-five journeymen plasterers employed by Hannaford Bros., Hill, Brothers and Bailiff will go on strike Brothers and Balliff will go on strike next Wednesday unless they re-ceive an increase from 55 cents to 65 cents hoursy. For several weeks the bosses and men have attempted to arrive at an agreeeral

ment but without success. The men are asking for 60 cents an hour during May and 65 cents commencing June 1. One of the employers stated that the men had been offered 60 cents until

June 1, the other five cents to be ared by a local builder here a few weeks ago have already been bespoken, and twice the number could have been sold, ranged later, but this was refused Toronto plasterers are being paid at rate of 62 1-2 cents. This will likely be the only labor unrest on May 1. twice the number could have been sold, f 62 1-2 cents. This will likely only labor unrest on May 1. **EXPECTED AT SERVICE** World. Thirty families applied this week for one apartment, altho the landlord had raised the rent 25 per cent. Several new houses of the better class nearly finish-ed in another part of Earlscourt have also been sold.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Many of "Original Firsts" Now in Toronto Will Be Present on This Occasion. Eastern Branch of Veterans Gives Benefit for Riverdale.

If the weather conditions are favor

A well attended euchre and dance was held under the auspices of the Great War Veterans' Association. Eastern branch, in Playter's Hall, Danforth avenue, last evening, in aid of Riverdale branch. There was a large attendance of members and friends. able the military service of interces-sion for the allied armies which takes place in Queen's Park on Sunday afoon will be one of the largest and most impressive events witnessed in Toronto since the start of the war. Ten thousand printed "orders of ser-

G.W.V.A. ENTERTAINS.

ANXIOUS ABOUT COAL.

vice" have already been prepared for. distribution to those attending. The soldiers present may total for the suchre contest.

soldiers present may total upwards of 7000, these including 2500 men from Exhibition camp, 500 members of the Royal Air Force and several hundred returned soldiers and several thousand Earlscourt citizens are becoming anxfor next winter. It is said that hun-dreds of tons of coal have been delivermembers of the Toronto militia regi

dreas of tons of coal have been deriver-ed in this section to the more wealthy citizens, and the poorer classes are ask-ing that the local organizations get busy and do something for them. Soft and hard kindling wood has been recomments. A special request has been issued by the Toronto headquarters staff that the militiamen respond in large numbers to the request to at-tend this service. The music will be led by all the military bands massed together. The invitations being sent ended, but citizens prefer coal

LOTS TO BE CULTIVATED to representative citizena to attend the service total 1500. It is thought any-where from 10,000 to 25,000 people will The Earlscourt committee of the organi-zation of resources will meet again next Thursday evening in the North Duf-ferin Street School, when it is expected that plans will be completed for taking over a large number of vacant lots for cultivation. At the last meeting of the

be present at the great service. In addition to the units already an nounced to be present there will be the 65 "original firsts" now in Toronto on furlough, and the members of the Boys'

committee several citizens stated that they had already secured lots and were working on them. These citizens, how-ever, had taken the matter up entirely Naval Brigade. CHURCH WORKER DIES.

on their own initiative. A speaker from the office of the resources committee at the Parliament buildings will attend and Windsor, April 26.—Ill eight months, Miss Flora McLarty, 37 years old, a prominent church worker in Walkergive an address. ville, died today at the home of her

mother, 58 Windermere road. Miss McLarty was connected with charity the First Presbyterian work Church.

FINE BUILDING FOR EAST.

The imposing solid brick and steel building in course of erection for the Woolworth Company at the corner of Lo-gan and Danforth avenues is now roofed over, and when completed will add an-other to the many handsome store build-ings in this rapidly-growing-district. The cost of the building, when completed, it is stated, will be \$60,000.



members the urgent necessity of greater poultry and egg production, in view of the great crisis the country and the allied nations are passing thru, and the menace of food shortage. George Shields advised beginners to start with a small number of birds and gradually increase. "Every member should try and influence another per-son to join the association and produce," The said. The eleventh annual show in connect

he said. The eleventh annual show in connec-tion with the organization will be held in November, and many valuable prizes-will be presented. There are 250 mem-bers at present on the rolls. The Brotherhood of Railway Car men of America, Rosedale Lodge, No. 79, held their regular monthly meeting in Playter's Hall. Danforth avenue, last evening. Jas. J. Smith, pre-sident, occupied the chair. Business HOUSES ARE SCARCE. of a general character was transacted.

on the roll.

Many Applicants for Apartments Greatly Increased Rent. The secretary reported a present membership of 45, three of that num-The ber being overseas. The hundred houses which were start ed by a local builder here a few week

UNITY LODGE, L. O. B. A. The Women's Lodge Unity, No. 80

L. O. B. A., held a meeting in Play-ter's Hall, Danforth avenue, last evenwrecked car before assistance One of his arms was badly but he was removed to his ho ing. dent, Sister Mrs. Ruth Scott, presicut he was removed to his home is cassing motor car. The two girls were rushed to Western Hospital, where it was for that both were only slightly hilt the skin on their arms and face hav been lacerated by being thrown on t cement road. Both of the girls he rlight scalp wounds, and a hav quantity of hair torn from their hea Both seemed to regard the escape dent, occupied the chair. After the usual lodge business degrees were conferred on ten members. A number of boxes of soldiers' comforts was re-cently sent overseas. The members contributed largely to patriotic purposes since the inauguration of the branch. There are over 100 members

charge

Both seemed to regard the escaped in the light of a joke after their ad mittance to the hospital. Owing to the fact that the car wa OFFICERS ELECTED.

North Toronto branch of the W. C. T. U. held its annual meeting in the town hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Ward, district president, presidtraveling at a high rate of speed, as the police, and that the driver coul not have paid proper attention to h machine while making the turn Whitelaw was taken into custody h the police of Cowan avenue station ed, while the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Wilshire; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Bowman; on the charge of criminal neglige recording secretary, Mrs. George Saul; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hassel-man; treasurer, Mrs. Smith. HUMBERSIDE ELATED.

DIES OF SHOCK.

Child in Weakened Condition is Badly Scalded.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the death occurred of Garnet Whitney Mc-Ketrick, the three-year-old son of Wm. G. and Mrs. McKetrick, of 356 Quebec avenue, West Toronto. The child was just recovering from an attack of tonsilitis and while playing in the kitchen on Wednesday upset a large quantity of boiling water over himself. After the burns had been dressed he did not appear unduly distressed, but in spite of his bravery succumbed yesterday. His death was due, it is thought, to shock. following upon his weakened condition. A grass fire occurred on the vac land, corner of Queen street and MacL avenue, yesterday. The local fire re responded. There was no damage ported.

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Humberside Collegiate carried off the first prizes and one second prize at in ational service competitions at a Arena recently, and the pupils a teachers are much elated over their su

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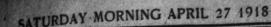
MOCCASIN WORKERS STRIKE. Thirty of the moccasin workers of the R. G. Long Co. of Toronto have quit work as a result of the alleged

Pte. William Bright, son of Mrs. Albert Bright of 246 Evelyn avenue, and brother of Lieut. A. E. Bright, who was killed at Vimy Ridge on April 9, has been ad-mitted to a hospital. No further informa-tion has been received. Pte. Bright went overseas with the 124th Battalion.

enough in the city's employ the ould have been done intelligently."

"Much of the congestion and waiting for cars at rush hours on Danforth avenue could be avoided, in my opinion," said Ernest E. Preston, merchant, Danforth avenue. "The cars should 'Y' at the corner of Broadview and Danforth. The rails should have been laid for that pur-pose by the civic authorities when the line was first constructed nearly four years ago. Had there been anyone far-seeing enough in the city's employ the Four members of Mrs. McKerroll's Bible class have recently donned khaki. They are: Clarence Atwell, 162 Mavety street: Gordon R. Hain, 136 Osler-ave-nue, and Harry Clarke, 806 Keele street, all of whom have gone to Ottawa to join the naval service as surgeon probation-ers, and Wm. A. Bothwell, 327 St. John's road, who has joined the 67th University Battery.

Eastdale Production Association, Dan-forth avenue, of which William Hutchin-son is president, has at present a mem-bership of 96 banded together in the interest of increased food production. The organization has at the present time large tracts of vacant land secured for immediate cultivation in the east end.



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And a Special Offer in Two-Pant Suits for Smaller Boys, at \$7.75

Cloth ends from our own factory. A splendid variety of patterns and materials! only two or three suits of any one All-wool tweeds and fine, soft or worsted-finished tweeds, in fancy mixtures of grey or brown. Coats with plain front and back; three-piece belt, sewn at back only, and fine twill body linings. Two pairs roomy-fitting bloomer pants. Sizes -Main Floor, Queen Street. 25 to 28. Special today, \$7.75.

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But mothers know the futility of trying to clothe the boy expensively—and many wonder how they can keep the boy respectably dressed. Mothers who buy "EATON" clothes have solved this problem effectually. Our boys' clothing possesses just enough style and appearance and certain good wearing qualities that recommend it to parents. Here are some :---

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At \$12.50-An extra fine smooth-finished tweed in medium shade of brown. Coat is three-button style, with pointed yoke and slanting knife pleats at back only. Onepiece belt sewn at back only, fastens in front with "Trench" buckle. Fancy patch pockets. Lustre lining. Bloomer pants. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$12.50.

The Following Lines Are Featured With Extra Pair of Bloomers

At \$10.00—Medium shade of light grey, pick-and-pick pattern, with faint black thread stripe. Inverted pleat at each side of back. Three-piece belt sewn at back only. Well tailored peak-shaped lapels. Two pairs bloomer pants. Sizes 29 to 34.1 Price,

\$10.00. At \$11.00-Medium dark grey pin check, faint, wide, dark green stripe. Very attractive suit designed in same model as \$10.00 suit. Strong, serviceable body linings. Two pairs neat, roomy-fitting bloomers. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$11.00. .

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At \$7.50-Dark brown hairline stripe, in smooth-finished tweed, "Trench" model having loose belt at waist, with buckle; can also be worn to show disappearing belt. Slash pockets and cuff on sleeve. Medium wide shaped lapel. Well lined. Bloomer Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$7.50. pants.

At \$9.00-Pretty shade of grey, in herringbone weave, smooth finish, plain front. rancy pleats at back. beit at waist. Fatch pockets. Full-las

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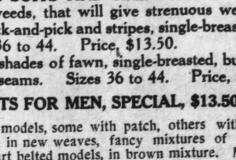
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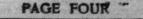
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In larger size (22-inch) fine linen handkerchiefs, hemstitched, 50c each, per dozen, \$6.00.

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Federation of Labor President Addresses Joint Session of Parliament.

"WE SHALL NOT FAIL"

Better, However, to Fail Fighting Than to Submit to the Yoke.

Ottawa, April 26. - Samuel Gom fiagration. There can be but one ending to it all. The human will become supreme, right, justice, considera-tion, opportunity for the development pers, president of the American Federation of Labor, addressed the sen-ate and commons this afternoon in a speech which was at once an inspira-tion and a challenge. As the min-ister of justice put it, it was "a n:w inspiration which shall revive in us our determination." It was a chal-our determination is a quitocracy and reaction-to autocracy and reactionehow I feel," Mr. Gompers de-to ringing applause, "--someclared to ringing applause, "-some how I feel that I would rather drop while fighting for the right than not to fight at all. We cannot fail. We We must not fail. We shall not fail. But it is better to fail, fighting, than willingly to submit to the yoke. willingness to submit to the tyrant's yoke simply means stifling and stamping out the spirit of liberty."

The was impressive. The scene of of the senate and the Speaker Speaker of the house sat side by side on the dais. Public galleries were crowded. The Stars and Stripes and Union Jack were knotted in simple decoration of the chamber. As he entered, accompanied by Hon, C. J. Doherty, minister of justice; Hon. N. W. Rowell, president of the privy council; Hon. T. W. Crothers, minis-ter of labor, and Hon. Senator Robertson, chairman of the labor com-mittee of the cabinet, Mr. Gompers was greeted with applause. He took his seat on the front government benches and it was from here that he addressed the members of the two houses of parliament.

Officially Welcomed. Official welcome was tendered Mr. Gompers by Speaker Rhodes of the commons, you," Mr. Rhodes said, "not only as the chairman of the committee on labor of the council of national defense, and as president of the American Federation of Labor, but also for those sterling personal qualities which have sustained you as the natural head of that great or-ganization which you have led with ch distinct success for a long period of years.

Following Mr. Gompers' speech, the minister of justice. in the absence of the prime minister, who is in New York, welcomed Mr. Go

FARM LABORERS AND CONSCRIPTION be unity of spirit am of the allied nations. Doherty Tells Laurier That

people of the allied nations. There must be a willingness to sacrifice that the common cause may survive. Mr. Gompers at this point quoted the declaration made by the repre-sentatives of the workers of America --the United States and Canada--at the conference held on March 12, 1917, at Washington, about a month before the United States entered the war. From the time of that decara-tion, he said, until this present mo-ment there hed not been a difference

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ment there had not been a difference of opinion between the policy of the government of the United States and Promises Action if Necessary in Charge Against Medthe organized bodies of the working ical Services.

Minister of Militia Will

Make Statement.

There was no course of generosity or consideration which could be shown but what the workers would under-stand and give, if necessary, more of their co-operation and their energies. New Concepts of Duty. Out of this war would come new concepts of duty, responsibility and service. "Sacrifice counts as nothing," he said, "as against all that is at stake Ottawa, April 26 .- Sir Wilfrid Lau rier in the house this afternoon brought up the new regulations under which leave of absence may be given to farmers and to farm laborers in medical categories lower than cate gory A. Sir Wilfrid asked if the he said, "as against all that is at stake as the outcome of this universal connade later.

Hon, Mr. Doherty said that the min blain the scope of the regulations. Hon. Mr. Lemisux referred to cable despatch published in a Montre paper. "It seems to be." he said, charge against the Canadian medic services in the amount of the services in the services. ister of militia would subsequently excharge against the canadian medican services in the army, and also that our wounded soldiers are not properly cared for in Canadian hospitals; and then again the forestry corps, accord-ing to this cable, is ridiculously over-United States, said that Mr. Gompers had said he had come to Ottawa looking for inspiration. He, could say that his words that night had brought

to the Canadian people a new inspira-tion. The spirit of the people of Major-General Mewburn said he had not seen the despatch, but would be glad to take any action necessary. Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked if the re-port was true which appeared in an Ottawa evening paper that at Pem-broke the father of a defaulter had been held by the police as a hostage. Hon. Mr. Doherty: "I should be very much surprised if the report was cor-rect." made by the civil service commission and keep on rejecting until a suitable name had been suggested. Mr. Doherty was unable to state positively as to the powers of the gov-erument in such a case. He seemed to think it very unlikely that the civil service commission would make recom-mendations of such a nature that the government would have to refuse them consideration. Canada was as strong as it was at the outset, to hold firmly their places in the phalanxes which were struggling in the great fight till victory should be achieved.

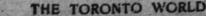
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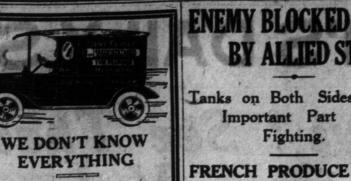
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Prominent Men Elected to Office. Mon. Mr. Doherty said that the minister of militia would subsequently explain the scope of the regulations. Sir Wilfred Laurier asked if the re-port was true which appeared in an Ottawa evening paper that at Pem-dian National Committee for Mental Hygiene. It is constituted on lines similar to the national committee of mental hygiene, which, with head-guarters in New York; has the United States as its field for operations. The new organization is the result of sev-eral addresses delivered in February last by N. W. Beers, secretary and founder of the American committee Steveral of the most prominent and philanthropic men and women of To-ronto, after hearing of the activities of the American committee, guaron-teed to finance a similar organization

ronto, after hearing of the activities of the American committee, guaron-teed to finance a similar organization for Canada, if other leading cities and provinces were willing to co-operate. The sympathies of leading people in Montreal. Ottawa. Quebec and other

Prominent Men Elected





Of course not. How can we? Why should we? We don't pre-tend to-but we do promise to make good at our own business. We're EXPERTS AT PLUMB-ING WORK. Another thing, it ING WORK. Another thing, it descrit matter how difficult the work, we have the men, the brains, the equipment. And note this: When we answer your call we stay till we complete the job. All the necessary tools are in the car. There's no going back. No lost time. the car. The No lost time. ANY TIME, DAY OR NIGHT

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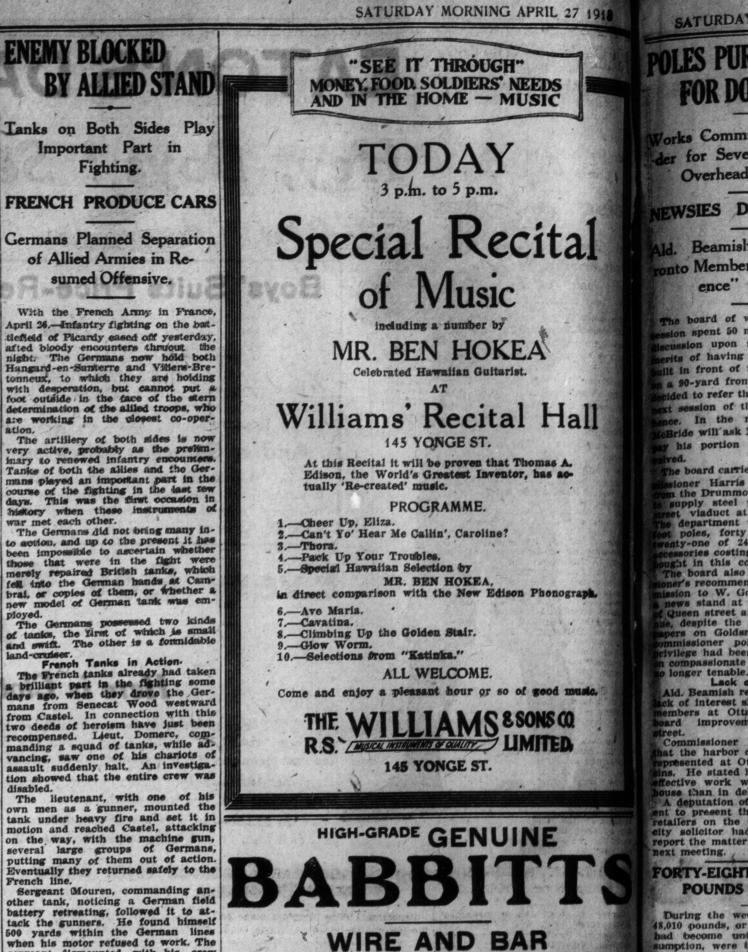
viding for the appointment of three inspectors, H. B. Morphy asked whether these appointments would be given to returned soldiers. Judge Do-herty repeated his statement that all a brilliant part in the fighting some days ago, when they drove the Ger-mans from Senecat Wood westward Castel. In connection with this from two deeds of heroism have recompensed. Lieut, Dom ts would be made thru the

civil service commission, Sir Sam Hughes said that when manding a squad of tanks, vancing, saw one of his charlots of assault suddenly halt. An investigation showed that the entire crew

The lieutenant, with one ner, mounted the own men as a gun tank under heavy fire and set it in motion and reached Castel, attacking on the way, with the machine gun, several large groups of Germans, putting many of them out of action. Eventually they returned safely to the French line.

Sergeant Mouren, commanding an-other tank, noticing a German field battery retreating, followed it to at-tack the gunners. He found himself 500 yards within the German lines when his motor refused to work. The sergeant dismounted with his crew

under a hurricane of rifle fire and de-tached the machine guns with which he repulsed a large force of Germans



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half of the government. At the conclusion, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the opposition, crossed the floor extend a personal welcome.

Mr. Gompers' Speech. Mr. Gompers, after expressing his deep appreciation of the remarks of the speaker, said, that which peo-ple had been accustomed to call war was no longer dignified by the term war. but took on a larger view, a larger cause, a larger meaning. "No nobler cause," he said, "no holier un-"No dertaking, has ever commanded the intelligence and self-sacrificing natures uf men."

The mother country of democracy, her life and her honor were at stake. There was no compulsion to drive the dominions and colonies of the empire into war, but men and women who had learned to understand what was meant by English democracy and Eng-lish idealism, responded with an alacrity and a purpose which sent a thrill to the hearts and consciences of liberty-loving men the world over. There was no quarrel with the people of Germany. No one wished them ill, Germany. tyrannized over as they were, so long they confined themselves to their own tasks of self-development, but when, dissatisfied with the world's acceptance of the standards set in the eclences of Germany, they let loose the dogs of war to dominate in the every day affairs of the human family the world over, it was time to declare

to the German militarist machine, "tho far shalt thou go and no further. Back from France, back from Belgium, and then we will talk peace with you." The consciences and sympathies of the United States were with the cause of the allies because Germany stood as a dominating force, a militaristic ma-chine, while on the other side was the

countries are aroused they become a Act; to amend the Judges Act, potent fighting force that brooks no opposition to its' triumphant conclusafternoon.

It was not the easiest thing to trans-**Civil Service Officials** form a democratic people from a peace footing to a war footing, but it had been done. The sacrifices were large

more were necessary let them pray that they might be as few as possible Tho they might be large and exactvive for humanity. Of the women's part, he said: "It must be a great satisfaction to them, a great honor, a great privilege, to know that their

of all officers to be retired and the dates to be fixed for their retirement. Freckles and Blotches Are Easily Peeled Off

If you are bothered with any cutaneou lemish, it's a poor plan to use paint, owder or anything else to cover it up, co often this only emphasizes the de-

fect, Besides, it's much easier to remove Ottawa, April 26 .- Incorporation has the distigurement with ordinary merco-lized wax. Applied nightly, the wax will gradually remove freckles, pimples, moth patches, liver spots, sailowness, red blotches or any surface eruption. The affected cuticle is actually absorbed, a little each day, until the clear, soft, semtified and beautiful skin beneath is brought wholly to view. Ask the druggist for one ounce of mer-celized wax, and use this like you use disfigurement with ordinary been granted to the following joint stock companies: Dodd Heating Sysmerco

colzed wax, and use this like you use cold cream. Remove in the morning with soap and water. Many who have tried this simple, harmless treatment report ver Stamping Co., Ltd., Walkerville, guarantee of money back if it fails \$40,000. ishing results.

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COMPANIES INCORPORATED.

The sympathies of leading people in Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec and of ser cities having been enlisted by Dr. C. K. Clark of Toronto, and Dr. Clarence M. Huicks, also of Toronto. chairman and secretary, repectively, of an or-ganizing committee the ground was prepared for today's gathering at which a national organization was ef-fected and the following officers electfected and the following officers elect-ed: President, Lieut.-Col. Charles F. Martin, M.D.; vice-presidents, Lord Mr. Prouix, however, was not satis-

Martin, M.D.; vice-presidents, Lord Shaughnessy, Sir Vincent Meredith, Sir William Peterson, Sir Robert Fal-coner; treasurer, Sir Edmund Osler; medical director, Dr. C. K. Clarke; secretary and associate medical di-rector, Dr. C. M. Huicks; chairman of executive committee, Lieut-Col. Colin K. Russell. The board of di-rectors, which is representative of all the provinces, includes; Lord Athol-to; Sir Lomer Gouin, Sir William for the position of superintendent of price, Quebec; Sir George Burn, Ot-Price, Quebec; Sir George Burn, Ot- Cenitentiaries.

tawa; Sir Augustus Nanton, Winni-peg: Lieut.-Col. H. S. Birkett, 'Mon-treal; Lieut.-Col. Sir Vincent Massey, He would be surprised, he said, if the Toronto; Prof. Dale, Montreal, and civil service commission was consider-Prof. W. G. Smith, Toronto, ing an appointment before the position

Prof. W. G. Smith, Toronto, Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, who have shown great personal interest in the movement, will be requested to be-come patrons of the association. Ing an appointment before the position had been created. Dr. Edwards suggested that the government should advertise for a man to fill the post. If it was the policy of the civil service commission to ad-

LLS PASSED BY UPPER HOUSE BY UPPER HOUSE BY LIPPER HOUSE THREE BILLS PASSED

inspectors were unnecessary. There were seven penitentiaries in Canada. Ottawa, April 26 .-- In the senate today third reading was given bills re-specting the Canadian Society of Civil One inspector could spend a month in cach penitentiary and still have five Engineers and changing its name to months to spare.

Price on Work.

"the Engineering Institute of Canada," respecting the Cosmos Cotton Com-pany, and amending the Animal Con-Further, a price should be put on the work of the convict. His maindominating force, a militaristic ma-chine, while on the other side was the spirit of freedom, democracy and jus-tice to all mankind. German Contempt for Democracy. The contampt of the Germans for men in democratic countries was next referred to, a contempt which pre-vented them from realizing that once vented them from realizing that once the hearts of the peoples of democratic amend the Meat and Canned Foods of age. first offenders, with convicts was not giving them a fair show. The senate adjourned until Monday iton. Mr. Murphy crew attention in the house this afternoon to a report

Service Officials Are Slated for Retirement

was any announcement by the gov Ottawa. April 26 .- Provision is beernment.

ing made for the retirement of cer-tain officials in the inside and outside acting minister of finance had not left and opportunity and justice might sur-age, failing health or lack of experience and ability are not capable of

rendering efficient service to the honor, a hat their service commission is required to sub-mit to the cabinet for approval a list FREC

Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots. The civil service commission is also Now is the authorized to report the condition under which each employe should be

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine-double strength-is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine

-double strength-from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freekles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to com-

pletely clear the skin and gain beautiful clear complexion.

dress by Mr. Samuel Gompers, presi-dent of the American Federation of Labor. 37 310 who atte until' the last reel of cartridges was SALE OF PICTURES

spent. The entire crew, except the sergeant, was wounded, but the ser-geant gathered the injured men to-gether and they made their way thru FOR WAR MEMORIAL

A sale of pictures by Canadian art-ists was held in the auditorium of the Central Y. M. C. A. last night in the

gether and they made their way thru thickets to the French position. Both received the cross of the Legion of Honor on the battlefield. Plan of Enemy. A general idea of this resumed Ger-man offensive demonstrates that the enemy plan was to thrust at the junc-tion of the Brench and British ermises interests of the war memorial fund of the Jarvis Collegiate Institute collection was one of the finest that have been gathered for a long time and tion of the French and British armies protecting Amiens with an intention of separating them. During the course embraced the work of some of the

embraced the work of some of the very best artists. The always interesting products of F. M. Bell-Smith, R.C.A., were repre-sented by two beautiful water-color landscapes, the "Broad St. Lawrence" and "Low Tide, English Bay." Archi-bald Browne, A.R.C.A., had some ex-quisite pastels, the "English Channel," "Moon and Willows" and "The Pines," all displaying the greatest harmony of

all displaying the greatest harmony of coloring. A canvas by J. W. L. Fors-ter entitled "A Heroine" was true to

ter entitled "A Heroine" was the pretty vancing toward Hangard-en-Sauter to the light features and the shading of the light The flercest fighting ensued thruout Wednesday and Wednesday night, and Wednesday and Wednesday night, and soft scarf about the throat. "The as the result the enemy captured Vil-Study of a Boy." by Miss Laura A. lers-Bretonneux except a few houses Lyall, A.R.C.A., was much admired, as were also the "Boy on the Fence" and within 500 yards of the eastern limits

"The Child," an etching by Eugene Beaupre. "The Wood," by E. Wyly Grier, R.C.A., was a small canvas with the cemetery and even surrounded the the cemetery and even surrounded the effective contrast in coloring, the small

lake and shore seen in the distance forming a particularly pleasing perspective thru the dark wood. There were also a number of models

in plaster by Miss Merle A. Foster, the "Boy's Head," a "Plaque" and a "Pair of Book Rocks."

Where so much of merit was gath-ered together it speaks much for the advancement of art in Canada and for the patriotic spirit which prompted the artists to put their creations at the service of the committee of Jarvis Collegiate. Proceeds will go to rais-ing a suitable memorial to the the says Backache is Sign You Have Been Eating Too Much ing a suitable memorial to the boys of the school who have gone for King and country. The memorial will not

be erected until after the war, Mean-time the money will be invested in Victory Bonds.

FIREMAN GETS LOCKET.

In recognition of his bravery in res. cuing a child under difficult circum-stances at a fire at their home on Sheridan avenue recently, Mr. and Mrs. Ellicock, who lost two children in like you relieve your bowels; remov-ing all the body's urinous waste, else the fire which wiped out their home,

presented Fireman Leslie White, of No. 15 hose wagon, Cowan avenue sta-tion, with an engraved gold locket tongue is coated, and when the wea-tongue is coated, and when the weasterday evening. FRESH FISH FOR WEST.

ther is bad you have rheumaile twinges. The urine is cloudy, full ot sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to real written. Ottawa, April 26.-The Canada Food Board has received advice from the seek relief two or three times during the night.

Pacific coast that the trawler Carruth-ers recently returned to Prince Rupert with 120,000 pounds of excellent flat fish and cod, caught within eight days. Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your phar-macist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days

The entire catch was frozen and ship-ped as landed. This fish has been made available at moderate prices for the people of western Canada as a result of arrangements made by the Canada Land and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the Canada Food Board.

HOLLAND'S EMBARGO.

Washington, April 26.—Holland has placed an embargo on the exportation from the Dutch East Indies of tin, tin ore, cinchons bark, quinine, cuinine saits and kapok, all of which are needed in large quantities by the United States for war nurness

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When you wake up with backache village. but the French would not Minister's Daughter Dies and dull misery in the kidney region sive up. Simultaneously, the Germans made In Military Ho

Belleville, April 26 .- Rev. R. S.

It generally means you have been eat-ing too much meat says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid, which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get slug-gish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your boweld, constant to the source of the sou neri, B.D., of this city, today a message informing that his at Bramshott on April 24 from be rhage of the stomach. Six months the reverend gentleman's son, Li Forneri, was reported missing later reported dead. casions, finally remaining in the pos-session of the Germans, this morning.

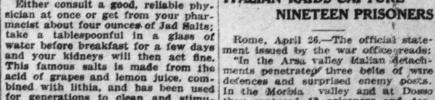
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Jad Saits is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, can-not injure, and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. "Intense artillery duels occurred on







IITED, TORONT Action will be taken against the food parders, says Dr. Hastings. NO PROOFS FOUND. Col. H. J. Grasett, chief of police, re-

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Col. H. J. Grasett, chief of police, re-ponted yesterday to the board of con-rol that no specific origin could be accrtained regarding the recent fires. However, in view of the fact that a number of adien enemies were em-pored in many of the places ourned e destroyed, there might be room for unpicton. Both the police and fire expariments combined efforts to fol-by up all possible clues, and as soon any fire occurred detectives were end up to the scene. t up to the scene.

Twenty-eight lots were sold at the clion of tax sale land held yester-y morning. Six were bought by the y, twelve by findividuals, and two mained unsold. **RINK A GLASS** OF REAL HOT WATER

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LAND TAX SALE.

BEFORE BREAKFAST.

Says we will both look and feel

clean, sweet and fresh

and avoid illness.

Sanitary science has of late made

Tapid strides with results that are of intold blessing to humanity. The lat-

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Daughter Dies In Military Hospital

, April 26 .- Rev. R. S. For of this city, today received informing that his daugh Sister Agnes Florina Forlied at a military ott on April 24 from he stomach. Six months as and gentleman's son, Lie was reported missing a rted dead.



ranges, turnips, carrots, onions and pples. The commissioner has report-d the circumstances to Ottawa, stat-ing that holding the food too long was responsible for the loss. Dr. Hastings has reorganized the de-

street.

Dr. Hastings has reorganized the de-partment of food inspection, placing it under Dr. Charles F. Otterwell. The paved, council having awarded the contract. Work preliminary to laying of pavement is proceeding on the sec-througe the city, much in a state of througe so the department have found vast quantities of food stored througe so the department have found vast quantities of food stored througe so the department have found vast quantities of food stored througe so the department have found vast quantities of food stored througe so the department have found vast quantities of food stored througe so the city, much in a state of the composition. One firm was found to have 3,000 pounds of codfish on hand. Others had bags of carrots, mples, onions, etc. Action will be taken against the food boarders, says Dr. Hastings.

FIVE MEN TO SHOW **USEFULNESS OF WORK**

GAIGON WAS REMANDED.

John Gaigon, 'whose name has been

entioned in connection with the case

IMPORTED HACKNEYS AT AUCTION.

Particulars will be found in anothe

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WANT FIGHTERS ONLY.

Heads of civic departments were

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the cancelst. You can travel for hun-dreds of miles by cance and camp un-molested in a kingdom of your own. Lakes and streams abound in tish famed for their gameness. Just the place to renew the energies of a tired body or wearled spirit. Altitude 2,000 feet above sea level. Easy of access, only 209 miles north of Toronto, and 170 miles west of Ottawa by the Grand Trunk Railway. Illustrated descrip-tive matter telling you all about it sent on request. Apply to C. E. Horn-ing, D.P.A., Toronto, Omt. Five more men, alleged to be not employed in useful occupations, were rounded up yesterday evening by Plainclothesmen Ward and Scott of West Dundas street station. The men, who are all foreigners; were

picked up at various places in the city by the active police officers. They LEGION OF HONOR.

As president of the Canadian Red Cross Noel Marshall visited France last year. It is now reported that he is to be made the recipient of the Legion of Honor by the French Gov-ernment, altho Mr. Marshall has not yet presided and and gave their names and addresses as fol-lows: Benjamin Thom, a Frenchman, living at 254 West Richmond street; John Witolch, an Austrian, 62 Niagara street; Peter Coppertensky, 47 Brant street; Andrew Fetock, an Austrian, 617 West Dundas street, and John Peteula, also an Austrian, who gives his address as 216 West Richmond yet received personal notice.

Dizzy Spells EXPLOSION IS FATAL. Indigestion Woman Dies of Shock, Burns and Suffocation. Before medical assistance could be

Napanee Man Could Scarcely oned Mrs. Emmiline Sullivan, aged 50, a roomer at 321 Mutual street, Walk at Times, He Was So died from shock, suffocation and burns yesterday afternoon, following the ex-Dizzy - Indigestion and plosion of a coal oil stove on which she had intended to make a cup of Kidney Trouble Overcome by This Treat-Thomas Laird, the occupant of the ment.

premises, was badly burned about the hands and neck while attempting to put out the flames. The fire, which Napanee. Ont., April 26.-The ex-perience of Mr. Nolan of this town originated thru the explosion of the stove, did. damage to the extent of \$1,000 to the house and contents. The will interest all who suffer from inbody of the woman was removed to digestion and accompanying derangethe morgue. She is survived by two ments of the liver, kidneys and bowels. daughters living in Toronto. It is likely that an inquest will be opened. Indigestion is such a common trouble that many suffer for years daughters living in Toronto.

without knowing how readily they could obtain relief by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to arouse the ac-tion of the liver, kidneys and bowels, and thereby remove the cause of much

and thereby remove the cause of much discomfort and suffering. Mr. John P. Nolan, Dundas street west, Napanee. Ont., writes: "For some time I was troubled with weak kidneys, and used to have a scalding, burning sensation in my stomach. This was accompanied by dizziness, and cceasionally it would be so servere and occasionally it would be so severe that I would stagger while walking. i commenced using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and in a very short time column of the sale to be held on Wed-nesday next at the Union Stock Yards my kidneys were in normal condition. Then I tried Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for the dizzy spells, and am glad to say that under this treatment they

yesterday instructed by the board of control to report upon the number of

the department. The proposed law would prohibit anything over a four candle power light have a reflector unless designed in such a way that at a distance of 75 feet it would not rise above 42 inchese from the ground. To conform with this, a special type of lens is not necessary, the report states, as the bracket may be bent down until the requirements are met. Many other ways of meeting the law are suggest-ed, but the recommendation is that those selling cars can best meet the

those selling cars can best meet the situation before they are put on the public highway.

> PLANNING RECEPTION FOR WINNER OF V. C.

> > Sergt. Colin Barron of Toronto, who won the Victoria Cross while serving with the 3rd Battalion, and who is now reported to be on his way home, having been invalided because of wounds, is to be accorded a fitting re-ception on his return to Toronto. The officers of the 48th Highlanders, of which regiment Sergt. Barron, V.C., was a member, are now making ar-rangements for the reception. He won the Victoria Cross when, single-

retreating foe. Sergt. Barron, V.C., is now about 24

years of age. He enlisted from the 48th Highlanders in the 35th Battal-ion. On arrival in England he was transferred to the 3rd "Toronto" Bat-talion of the 1st Canadian contingent, KILLED IN ACCIDENT.

Young Offices, Nephew of Hon. W. J. Hanna, Was Trained Here.

Lieut. Harold L. Hanna, nephew of Hon. W. J. Hanna, was killed in an airplane accident at Salisbury on April 23, according to a cable message re-ceived in Toronto yesterday. Lieut. Hanna was the son of L. Hanna, Kaslo, B.C., and only 18 years old. He had been attending college in Toronto, and had been living with Hon. Mr. Hanna. Lieut. Hanna enlisted first with the

cavalry, getting his training here. Impatient to get overseas, he flying corps, and about December 1917, went to Texas, where he made his first flight. He left for England in February.

MILITARY BUILDINGS.

Major-General H. M. Elliott, wh served on Toronto headquarters staff under Major-Gen. Lessard, as district

corps quarters is to be considered, and also the question of a central garage, barracks and repair shop for the me-chanical transport sections of the army service corps and the army medical corps.

ORGANIZE FISH SUPPLY.

say that under this treatment they gradually disappeared. At present I am enjoying good health, and am pleased to recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Nerve Food." to the supply of fish for the meeds of the province, and S. L. Squire, who is in charge of the sales branch, is This statement is endorsed by S. arranging for weekly reports of catch Casey Denison, mayor of Napanee. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one per the depatrment will keep in close This step was occasioned by the report that a number of men returned from France had failed to secure positions which had been given to those who had gone no further than Britain.

American Publishers Seek Aid in Shipments From Canada.

Washington, April 26 .- A delegation of newspaper publishers appealed to the shipping board today for aid in bringing 63,000 cords of wood pulp from Canada to this country, to relieve the rapid depletion of print paper stocks. The publishers were told that 130 ships, which will be transferred Sergt. Colin Barron of Toronto, who this summer from the great lakes to

won the Victoria Cross when, single-handed, he rushed the enemy guns, killed four of the crews, captured oth-ers, and then turned the guns on the mately 100 of the vessels will be put mately 100 of the vessels will be put mately 100 of the vessels will be put to carrying coal from Hampton Roads to New England in order to lessen the strain on the railroads. It was planned to utilize their outward voy-age by loading fuel at Sydney, N.S., which has become increasingly desirable owing to delay at Norfolk in the accumulation of coal for which New England states are clamoring to prevent a repetition of the shortage of last winter. Martin H. Glynn, of Albany, former governor of New



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TEN BOATS UP. Port Colborne, April 26.—Down: Nothing. Up: Haudington, 9.30 p.m.; Ricker-inn. 1 a.m.; Matton, 6 a.m.; Keybell, 1.30 a.m.; Lehigh, 9.30 a.m.; Bicker-transpace of the Detroit and Cleveland Aerial Navigation Company. Mr. Schantz says that investigations are being made to determine type of air-craft safe to carry passagers between dike, 11 a.m.; Advance, 11 a.m.; Ionic, craft safe to carry passengers between 11.30 a.m.; Simla, 3 p.m.; Pennington, this port and Cleveland and Buffalo LOAD OF GRAIN MOVES.

Port Arthur, April 26.—Five steam-ers of the Picands-Mather Line, car-rying 1,750,000 bushels of grain, will If Food Disagrees Take Bi-nesia

fering the most excruciating agony. Some people call this indigestion, some dyspepsia, others ganicitis; but no matter what you call it, no master how many remedies or both and almost invariable relief may be obtained by taking in a little hot water a Bi-nesia. This instantly neutralizes the acid and stop: food fermentation, the cause of nice-tenths of all stomach to, proceed with inus enables the stomach to, proceed with thus enables the stomach to, proceed with thus enables the stomach to proceed with thus enables the stomach to proceed with thus enables the stomach to proceed with counting Bi-nesia, which, owing to its counter Bi-nesia, which, owing to its the of satisfaction, or money back In order to secure the ten per cent.

War stamps must be affixed to all

Nearly everybody suffers at times after sating. Many can rarely eat without suf-fering the most excruciating agony. Some

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Mr. Gompers touched but lightly

upon the reign of social justice that he believes will follow a victorious conclusion of the war. He warned his hearers, however, that there would be no going back to pre-war condi-tions and the democracy in the wide

tions, and that democracy in the wid-est and broadest sense of the word

would come to stay. The war would answer the question asked thousands

of years ago, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and the answer would be in the affirmative. No man hereafter must be crushed under social injus-

tice or denied his equal opportunity to get for himsel' what is best out of life.

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SATURDAY MORNING. APRIL 27. Mount Kemmel. Mount Kemmel is unquestionably an important position on the Flanders Mould be purchasable for the same should be purchasable for the same saturd of a speech by the prime minister in support of his mo-tion and for a seconding speech by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Today the house front, and its height of over 400 feet object.

commanding range of the It is not yet regarded as criminal country near and a view of the land for a man to spend his own money table. for 60 miles around. If the Ger- that he has earned, and yet it is a

for 60 miles around. If the Ger-mans can hold it they have gained a distinct advantage. It may be however, as at Villers-Bretonneux, that they will be driven out of the position again. In any case they will pay the price, as they have gained. they be driven out of the position again. In any case they will pay the price for all they have gained. they be driven out of the part of the price for all they have gained. they be driven out of the part of the price for all they have gained. they be driven out of the part of the purchase of ordeals, the moving and seconding the price for all they have gained. The statements of General Rai-of bonds. In Great Britain the wage-of a vote of thanks. the price for all they have gained.

the price for all they have gained. The statements of General Rai-cliffe, who is in General Maurice's former position as director of mili-tary operations, would lead to the as-sumption that the final stages of the butting of the country's credit. back to the country in the purchase of ordeas, the anks. of ordeas, the anks. of a vote of thanks. Mr. Gompers entered the chamber of the house under the escort of Hon. C. J. Dolterty, minister of justice. The floor was crowded with members of their own enrichment and the sta-butting of the country's credit. back to the country in the purchase of ordeas, the anks. Mr. Gompers entered the chamber of the house under the escort of Hon. C. J. Dolterty, minister of justice. The floor was crowded with members of their own enrichment and the sta-butting of the country's credit. butting of the country's credit.

think. A great deal has been said The general question of economy in about the "last reserves," and the re-currence of this remark at the present ocen taken to heart. White bread one of a new member being introduced time would suggest that the allied had not been seen in the United command is in a position to make States for months, but it was still between their own continued here. The most danger-that of Germany. Such ous part of the house was the kitchen. And senate, and then was somewhat at a weil-informed writer as Mr. Simonds thinks that the struggle for the com-mand of the channel ports may be expected in May or June. Neither the British commanders nor General Foch evince any anxlety over the re-

at certain points, which, it is to be should they would share in the gen-

is conducting a wearing-down cam- certain guide to this condition. paign, until the moment when he feels the right balance has been obtained. The tremendous strategy of SOLID ALIGNMENT such a situation is far from oovicus to the outsider, but to men like Foch and Wilson, who play the great game of war as experts play chess or draughts, the moves and c

is the failure to do their duty on the part of many that is prolonging the war and causing these inconveniences. We are not really suffering hardships yet, and until we are placed on tiny allowances, as in Britain, or have to do without sugar altogether, as in Belgium and other countries, we have little to complain about. General Thrift. Ottawa, April 26.—The event of the day was the address of Mr. Samuel Gompers to the two houses of parlia-tinguished visitors address the mem-

General Thrift. Sir Edmund Walker in his address at the Empire Club, said that while the other bankers, and even his own bank, did not agree with him, he thought that war bonds of small depers. On the occasion of Mr. Bal-four's visit the house was in session thought that war bonds of small deominations should be available for and when he concluded his address

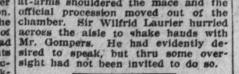
adjourned before Mr. Gompers appear-ed, but Mr. Speaker remained in the chair and the mace remained on the

When Mr. Gompers concluded, Judge Doherty first addressed the Speaker and then realizing that the house was not in session, addressed Mr. Gompers were in the chair, the judge unable to move a vote of thanks. did, however, convey to him the appreciation of the house and the people of Canada. It was a deliverance by the way, rather too long drawn out. When he concluded Mr. Speaker rose,

the house and the senators who had entered unannounced a few moments before. A Government House parity oc-cupied seats to the right of the speak-m. Aumers somewhat reminded

He went up to the dais and shook Foch evince any anxiety over the re-tirement of the allied troops, except ple invested their earnings as they scarcely five feet high, with a fine forehead and a well shaped head. He has more hair than Sir Wilfrid Laursary. It is to be considered, theis-fore, that the campaign is well under control and retirements conform to the general plan of exacting the ut-most price from the enemy in his desire for sanguinary bargains. observed, are regained when neces- eral prosperity arising from the ier, but it sticks out from behind in desire for sanguinary bargains. It would follow then that General Foch, secure of his reserves and there is a secure of the energy is a secure of the energy aware of the energy is a secure of the ener thoroly aware of the enemy strength, is conducting a wearing-down cam-the strength and the supreme court of the s had defied the supreme court of the United States and narrowly escaped imprisonment, had fought to a finish many labor struggles of international renown and had achieved a command-ing place in the history of our times.

Mr. Gompers is unmistakably Eng-ish in manner, appearance and accent. As a native of England he probably prized more highly than would have

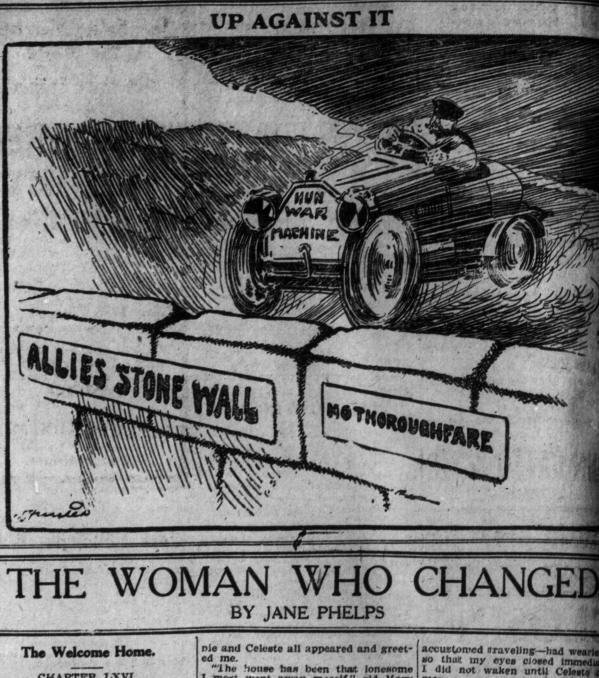


FULL DEVELOPMENT **OF WATER POWERS**

Ottawa, April 26 .- "Within a very few years there will be a demand fo every horsepower that can be devel-Sir Clifford. "and if we are foolish enough to allow vested interests to be created on the other side of the line we shall inevitably find ourselves han-

of the powers will be made, the most economical development effected, and a just and equitable division of the power will take place for the benefit of the people who are directly con-cerned in its use." Special prominence is laid in the

report on power and fuel problems. The results of the scientific investisations of the commission to find out how best to regenerate the immense areas of cut-over pulpwood lands in eastern Canada are also given.



"The house has been that lone I most went away meself." old Mary

I had gone into the dressing room and tidied my hair, powdered my nose and made myself look as fresh as pos-I went immediately and made myself look as fresh as sible. As the train slowed into George's name had not been mention cd. Apparently the servants though it nothing strange he had not been station my heart beat faster and I could scurcely wait to get off.

might have passed him in the dusk. Martin, the chauffeur, came up, and up, and, touching his cap, took my said:

Home at Last.

Point of Touch,

as George was sitting down. He came to me and kissed me. "Did you have a pleasant visi dear?" he asked. dear?" he asked. "Oh, wonderful! It was too shot that was all the fault I found with a "Are you: peoplo well?" "Yes, very well. They all wished t be remembered to you." "Thank you." I was determined to be us cold, a came and asked for him to tell you he would be late. He had an engage-

CHAPTER LXVI.

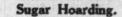
far ahead are as plain as print. Ber- Allied Labor Presents haps the Germans or some of them see into the future also, and perhaps this is what dictates the mad desire to separate the French and British at any cost. This must be accomplished soon or the German reserves will be non-existent. Already 120 divisions had been used, and at least thirty of these had been reorganized and sent

in a second time, which would mean the absorption of a large number of reserves. Credited at first with 200 divisions, the reserves must be very slender in comparison with the need. One remembers the three terrible champions in Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," and what the most terrible of all turned out to be.

On the other hand, the allied reserves have not yet been touched, and the army of manoeuvre stands intact. At the worst, these last champions of liberty may await the final charge in open warfare of the German legions. At the best they stand ready for the fateful moment when the German advance leaves its guard open and they can be poured into the kaiser's battered columns in victorious open battle.

If Kemmel is essential to the allied plan, Kemmel will be regained. If the Germans are permitted to retain it we may rest assured that they paid their price for it, and this view harmonizes with the instructions given to the hold it till the last man, which they of inter-allied labor as faces them to heroically did. This has the appearance of a rearguard action, not a defeat.

In the face of the overwhelming forces of the Germans it must be recognized that science and skill are necessary to win. The brute force of Germany is bound to succumb before the keen brains of the French and British leaders, and the Germans know it. Hence their desperation.



Saccharine blandishments will no longer avail the solicitous housewife with the punctilious grocer. The edict has gone forth, and Canada is, almost for the first time, to have a little taste of war. No one shall have in possession at one time more sugar, whether cane or beet, than is sufficient for his Labor member of the British war casordinary requirements for 15 days, ex- inet, Mr. Barnes. in the house of comcept persons living at a greater distance than two miles from a licensed dealer. Licensed dealers are understood to be fairly common and ac- dealings with German representatives cessible. The order of the food board while the United States is fighting does not limit the consumption, ap- the central empires." parently, but only the hoarding. The.e is no sense in having a hogs cal of son at luncheon in the house of comsugar in one's cellar when it can be mons, and still later the visitors met bought as required around the corner the executive committee of the Genor over the phone. The supply is

steady, the food board asserts, but so that hoarding tends to obstruct a at the gathering had suffered personal fair and equitable distribution.

it is stated that the supply will be out the full realization of democratic larger. If any feel aggrieved over the ideals

Stronger Front to Enemy Than Before.

FACES GERMANY

PEACE WITH VICTORY

British Workingmen Abandon Movement for Settlement

by Agreement.

New York, April 26.-American win-the-war labor delegates have

been invited to attend a formal conference next Monday in London with the parliamentary committee of the British trade union congress and the Labor members of the house of comaccording to a cablegram re-here today by the British picmons. ceived

torial service. Already the American representatives have made great progress 'n telling British workers the truth about labor conditions at home, and in turn at great mass meetings in London. Edinburgh and Glasgow, have been told about the stupendous sacrifices made by organized labor in the United Kingdom to help the allies

Chester Wright of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy. in the message today from London,

said: "The central empires haven't at any time in the past two years been The American Federation of day. Labor mission to England and France found the situation changed in the most important respects from a month

ago. "The mission has met leaders of all shades of British labor opinion and has been invariably assured that British labor, of all important factions, agrees with the war aims of President Wilson which are agreed to by the American labor movement. What **Delivery of The** is more important, the movement in

Great Britain having for one of its purposes the holding of a conference of representatives of the allied and Morning World German workers, with the view to obtaining peace by conciliation has almost entirely disappeared and cer-tainly has lost all its menacing qua-

"The American delegates already have attended three great functions as the guests of British labor. At the first they were the guests of the mons. Most of Britain's important statesmen and labor men were present and they were assured of American labor's firm purpose to have no purchase of one on the way over.

On another occasion the American eral Federation of Trades Unions of Great Britain. A feature of the labor steady, the food board asserts, but meeting was the fact that every mem-transportation is difficult to regulate, her of the British contingent present loss in the war. At none of these meetings, according to Mr. Wright, When the preserving season opens was peace broached as desirable with-

the ordinary visiting American the compliment accorded him by a British parliament. He was evidently ion hed by his reception, and seemed at first almost at a loss for words. It de-veloped, however, that he is naturally the most deliberate of spectrum and CANADIAN WOUNDED

dian wounded are reported: At Etaples-Lieut. E. A. Mackenzie, shoulder and hand, severe. At Letreport-Capt. G. W. Endress, head. the most deliberate of speakers and uses the "pause" with telling effect.

His speech in a way was a model. dealing as it did with the inevitable struggle that was bound some day to come and now had arrived, between despotism and democracy. He quoted Abralam Lincoln as saying that no nation could long live half slave and half free. He declared by the same token that the world could not re-main half democratic and half auto-cratic. The fight had to go on. Hven



Largest makers of watch cases in British Empir

has been resumed on

World Office.

London, April 26.-The following Canathoughts.

At last we reached the house. I thought we never should. But, as I rushed up the steps and the door opened in response to the honk of the automotile horn announcing our arri-val, it was James' face that greeted

head. At Rouen-Lleut. L. Parker, Alberta, gassed, severe; H. J. Starrat, hip, se-vere; A. W. Van Someren, Ontario, arms, legs and head, severe. In London-Major J. A. Dennis, Mani-toba, leg; Capt. D. L. Kennedy, gassed, s.ight; Capt. F. R. Martin, Alberta, hands, slight: Lieut, G. M. Tucker, On-tario, legs, severe; Lieut. A. H. Mc-Lachlan, thigh. At Bath-Lieut. B. E. Scott, Ontario, back, slight. me, not George's. "I am glad to see you back, ma'am," he said respectfully. "Then Mary, An-

GERMANS ADVANCE ONE MILE ON AVRE

Barnett.

Returned to duty-Major E. R. Purvis, British Columbia; Lieut. E. D. McIntosh.

GOVERNMENT SHIPS

Liverpool, April 26 .- The London correspondent of The Daily Post says that a suggestion of interest to ship-owners is being made with regard to standard ships built and registered in the junction point between the Brit-the junction point between the Britinited States and Japan.

The ships will be eventually sold when the government goes out of the ship-owning business, and it is sug-gested that the vessels should be put

SPANISH NOBLEMAN ARRESTED FOR SPYING

Paris, April 26.-The arrest on took place on Monday, has resulted in the development in the Parisian press **Toronto** Island An early and efficient service is assured the readers of The World who are removing to their Island homes. Transfer

000 francs in commissions on the sales of submarines built on plans order by telephoning Main 5308, furnished by him. The marquis, according to these Transient readers are invited to have The World delivered every morning, rather than risk the

of marine

accounts, returned to France at the accounts, returned to France at the outset of the war, got hinself ma-turalized within 24 hours and was up-corporated into the arn y, where he obtained two promotions. The news-papers now declare that the submarthe plans which he took to the Krupis were stolen from the French ministry

70.000 additional cars still are pending

The Toronto Sunday World

is on sale on the Island every Saturday evening. To ensure obtaining a copy, it would be well to instruct the carrier to leave one every Saturday night, as transient readers may be disappointed in obtaining a copy, owing to the supply being exusted.

At Bath-Lieut. B. E. Scott, Ontario, back, slight. At Cambridge-Lieut. C. R. frothe, British Columpia, head and thigh, scvere. At Manchester-Lieut. E. L. Addy, Ontario, humerus. At Bristol-Lieut. W. K. Rooney, On-tario, gassed, severe. Discharged from London-Lieut. P. P. Barnett. Policy of Alternating Attacks -Enemy Strikes at

PROPOSAL TO AUCTION

French Headquarters, April 26.— Pursuing the policy of alternating his attacks the enemy attacked southward

the name of the shipping controller ish and French armies, north of Han-and ships which have been bought at high prices for the shipping controller ed against the French positions south from other countroller ish and french armies, north of Hanother countries, notably the of the River Luce, suggesting that the Germans were endeavoring to drive a wedge between the British and the

French Amiensward or wipe out the Hangard salient, where so many of their attacks have been broken. p at auction now and pass into the ownership of private firms, being front of 16 miles between Rebement. treated exactly in the same way as ships requisitioned for the period of .he war, which are used by the gov-ernment, but remain the property of their original owners. long, and in the morning the fire was

intensified to a degree not reached since the opening of the German of-fensive a month ago. An enemy infantry attack was then launched on an eight-mile front between Breton-neux and Senecat Wood, on the south

Paris, April 20.—The arrest on an eux and Senecat wood, on the fight-cspionege charge of the Marquis de Arquevilly, a Spanish subject, which took place on Monday, has resulted in ing ranged around Hangard, where our took place on Monday, has resulted in the survey in a narrow salient. line curves in a narrow salient. of many details of his remarkable By the middle of the afternoon the career. This morning's gewspapers enemy had fought his way into the career, This morning's aswspapers enemy had fought ins way into the print the story of the manner in village, capturing the woods to the which the marquis, after having north. The French managed to reworked as an engineer for the Kruips for 11 years, made a fortune of 4,0(0,-and it appears to be still ours. The and it appears to be still ours. The Germans have retaken Hill 63, south-

ward of the Luce, and overlooking the Avre Valley and the junction of the Luce and the Avre Rivers, and have fought-up to the Village of Hailies, thereby advancing their lines a mile.

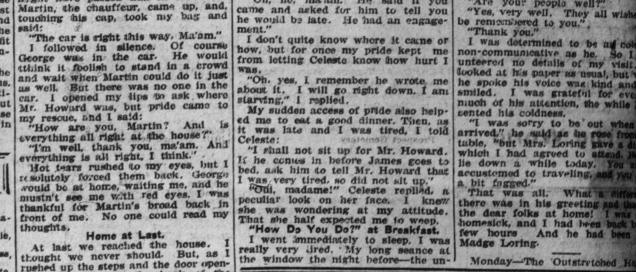
NONE IDLE IN WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, April 26 .- In a visit of inspection today to poolrooms and other public places the police were unable to detect one person who was whiling away his time in contraven-tion to the order-in-council passed

BIG CAR CONTRACT LET. recently that all male persons be-Washington, April 26.-Contracts for 20,000 steel underframe box and coal tween the ages of 16 and 60 shall be regularly employed in some useful occupation. George Douglas, who cars, to cost between \$8000 and \$9000 each, and representing manufacturers' gave his address as Sarnia, was senprofit of about five per cent., were let today to the American Car and Fountenced to six months in the common jail today for vagrancy. It first "vag" case reported in dry Company by Director-General McAdoo. Negotiations for building It was the the city

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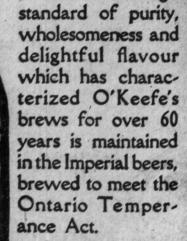
Monday-The Outstretched

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breakfast gown, then ran de stars and into the dining-ro





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letics, it is said, have a strong club, and are out to gather a team which will bring them The Star Trophy. The game should be a rip-snorter, as the college boys have been hard at it for some weeks and can always give battle. The Excelsior-Osler, the new club in the Playgrounds Senior League, and who won the intermediate city championship last year, will tackle the Veteran team of the Military League at Stanley Park. The Excelsiors have a shifty team, and gave the soldier crew a great argument last Saturday, so the fans can figure on another stirring contest.

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bleachers for a nome run. Eddie Collins, second baseman of the White Sox, yesterday broke the world's record for playing in consecutive games. Including yesterday's contest Collins has played in 473 straight games. The re-cord previously was held by Sam Craw-ford with 472 games. Score: R.H.E. Chicago 1 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 -6 10 1 St. Louis 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 -6 2 6 3 Detication Scores and Schultz Louis Batteries-Williams and Schalk; Low-dermilk, Leifield and Nunamaker.

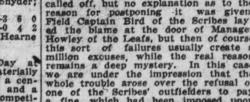
At Detroit-Detroit-Cleveland, rain.

Batterice-Jomarze, Causey and Rarti den: Mitchell, Grimes, Russell, Piltt and Wheat.
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BASEBALL RECORDS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.



The Toronto and District Football As-sociation will open the 1918 season today with a full program of games. The list as follows: s as follows : -Senior.--Ulster v. Willys-Overland, at Lappin No. 4, S. of S.M.A., v. Old Country, at

No. 4, S. of S.M.A., v. Old Country, at Varsity campus, Dunlop Rubber v. British Imperial, at Dunlop Field. Toronto Street Railway v. Baracas, at Victoria College. C.A.G.S. v. Sons of England, at Exhi-bition Camp. Base Hospital v. R.A.F. Repair Park, at Riverdale Park. Linfield v. St. Cyprians, at Earl Grey

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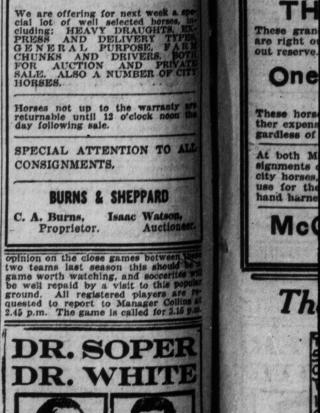
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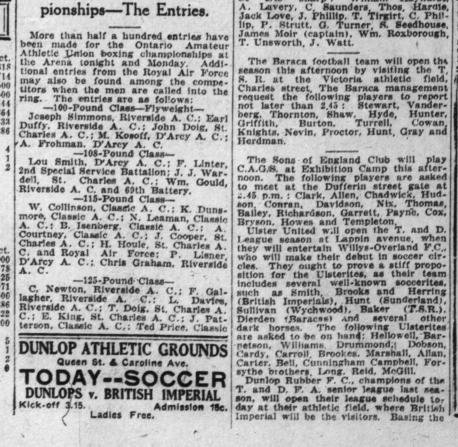
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Something unique was the trench candle shower held at the home of Mrs. J. Yeates under the auspices of the Women's Volunteer Corps. About candles were received.



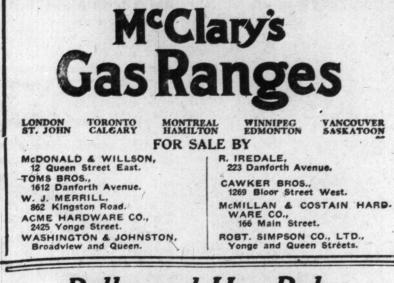


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Mrs. A. J. McDonagh received the guests in the dancing hall, which was decorated with flags and palms, Mrs. F. C. Hus-band, convenor of the dance committee; Mrs. Harold Clark, Mrs. A. J. Broughton, Mrs. H. E. Watson, Mrs. S. H. Glass, Mrs. C. Pearson, Mrs. W. S. Madill, Mrs. A. W. Ellis, looked after the welfare of the guests, and Mrs. G. G. Jordan was hostess in the bridge room. A buffet supper was served by Mrs. G. Grieve and her assistants, Mrs. J. Bothwell, Mrs. C. E. Brooks, Mrs, Frank Stowe Mrs. E. A. Dolson, Mrs. L. Gausby. The usual or-chestra played the latest music, Canon. Savage is a son-in-iaw of the late Dean Farrar, and is in Canada in connection with the Serbian relief. He wears the Serbian uniform, Mrs. Higginson and her daughter, Miss Ruth Higginson, have arrived in town from California, and are visiting Mrs. Higginson's sister, Mrs. G. Howard Fer-guson en route to their home near Ot-tawa

from California, and are visiting Mrs. Higginson's sister, Mrs. G. Howard Fer-guson en route to their home near Ot-tawa. Mrs. A. J. Somerville, Atherley, who has been south for some months, has returned home. The officers at the front are almost without cigarets, having to provide their own, and the cigarets are not obtainable. The government supplies 50 a week to the rank and file. Under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Historical Society there was a wonderfully successful sale and tea yes-terday, and continuing today at 715 Yonge street, just below Bloor street. The money made will go to buy soldiers' com-forts. There was home-made cooking, cakes and sweets in tin ready to send overseas, and lots of nice things for home consumption; old metals for melting; rubbers and rubber bottles, even rubber tires; aprons and clothing of all sorts and lois of pretty bags. The con-veners were: Melting pot, Mrs. W. H. P. Jarvis; tea room, Mrs. Duckworth; white elephant table, Mrs. W. H. Eliis; work table and books, Mrs. Robertson; candles and jams, Mrs. Corley, Mrs. Edgar Jar-vis; bread and buns, Mrs. Bain; cakes, Mrs. Hallam and Miss Roberts; floor-wakers, Miss Sara Mickle and Mrs. Hor-ace Eaton; cashiers, Miss C. Tocque and Mss Nettle DesBrisay. A few of the purchasers present yesterday afternoon were: Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Naftel, Mrs. DesBrisay, Mrs. Coclements, Mrs. Stur-dee, Miss Norah Watson, Miss E. J. Thompson, Mrs. Elwei!, Mrs. Spencer, Miss Hutchison, Mrs. Boddy, Mrs. Mor-san, Miss Leidlaw, Mrs. Jos, McCallium, Mrs Skae, Miss Flour, Jarvis, Miss Bastedo, Miss Hutchison, Miss Parsons, Mrs. Hory Russell, Mrs. Jos, McCallium, Miss Hutchison, Miss Parsons, Mrs. Hory Russell, Mrs. Weils, Mrs. A. J. Crooks, Miss Ridout, Mrs. Jow, McCallium, Miss Eliis, Miss Bastedo, Miss Wetka, Miss Hutchison, Miss A. D. Crooks, Miss Henry Russell, Mrs. Miss Bastedo, Miss Henry Russell, Mrs. Miss Bastedo, Miss Eliis, Miss Bastedo, Miss Wetka, Miss Eliis, Miss Bastedo, Miss Wetka, Miss Eliis, Miss Bastedo, Miss Wetka, Miss He

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Woodstock, April 26.—A. drowning accident occurred here this afternoon whereby Gordon, the 3-year-old son of Herbert Overton, lost his tide. The young lad was playing in the bac yard and in some way removed the covering on the weil. His lifeless body was found when the child was missed. The family had only moved into the place yesterday.

GERMAN-BORN DIES.

BABY FALLS INTO WELL.

Woodstock. April 26—After a resi-dence in the city for over 30 years, the death took place this afternoon of Edward Schoenheide. He had been employed at the Karn-Morris factory for many years. He was born in Germany. A wife and two daughters survive.

TEETHING TROUBLES Baby's teething time is a time of worry and anxiety to most mothers. The little ones become cross; peevish;

The little ones become cross, peevisi, their little stomach becomes derang-ed and constipation and colic sets in. To make the teething period easy on baby the stomach and bowels must be kept sweet and regular. This can be done by the use of Baby's Own Tab-lets—the ideal laxative for little ones. Concerning them Mrs. Henry Bernard, St. Emile, Que., says:-"Baby's Own Tablets cured my baby of constipation and made his teething painiess." The

and Mrs. Charles Bender, Lynwood avenue, have returned from a motor trip to see the latter's brother, who lives at Riverside Drive, New York. Captain Spenar, Millbrook, who has re-turned from overseas, will resume his Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, home water garden. A few wild irises, a root of trailing

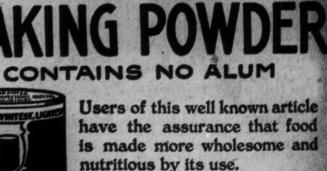
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Our common marsh marigold is that same plant, ever wild as it is ever beautiful, of which so much has been sung, both in history and in poetry. Wordsworth, Keats, Shelley, Bryant, Lowel, and many other of that great number of nature poets, have one and all immortalized the frappy blossoms, under various names. "Kingcups," "Marybuds," "The Meadowgowan," the "American Cowslip," are some of the names under which we may find the Caltha Palustris, singing her song all down the long way of English poetry. Marsh Marigold cares not under what skies she blooms, provided that those skies are sunny, and a moist spot be near into which she can wade undisturbed. Beloyed of butterflies and bees, vis-

undisturbed. Beloyed of butterflies and bees, vis-ited by water flies of all kinds, gor-geous in hue and otherwise. Caltha Palustris gives joyously of her store of dripping nectar, and it is no un-common sight to see the bees in swarms, and hear their contented mur-mur as they gin and gin and gin until

common sight their contented mur-swarms, and hear their contented mur-mur as they sip and sip and sip until satisfied from the golden cups so well stored with fuscious food. It is told by old-fashioned folk, that iong ago the juicy stems and roots of this succulent aquatic could be used in various cooking operations, the greens being bolled also for table use. Gandeners who try to construct home water gardens for their own pleasure and amusement, will find no difficulty in transplanting the wild specimens from nearby bogs, swamps

specimens from nearby bogs, swamps or marshes. As a rule the transplant ed roots grow well, and flourish and bloom almost as satisfactorily as they do in their true homes. After several years, however, no matter how comyears, nowever, no matter now com-fortiable their new home has been, the roots have a tendency to rot away, and so die off. But no mome water garden is complete without a good specimen to gleam amongst the various other aquatics in the tank, or tub, or whatever construction has been used as a



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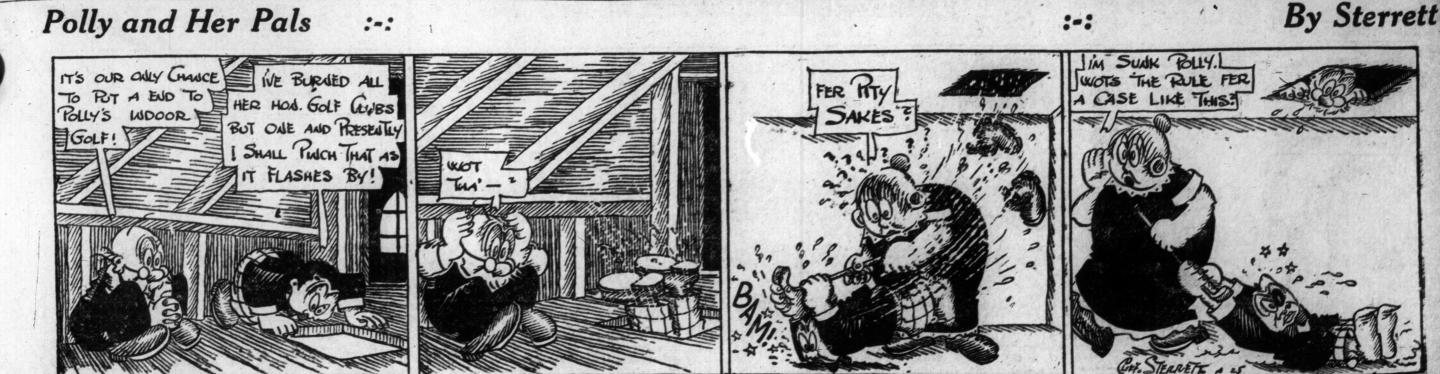
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"This Way Out."

ch will be the fourth production e made by Edward H. Robins and

Pobins Players at the Royal Alex-

next week, starting Monday This comedy will not only re-

for churches,

IAN INSTITUTE-,Dr. Faculty of Applied sity of Toronto, will give Chemistry and Agricul-leeting of the Institute t, in the Library of the cools, Bloor street, Pub-wited

vited. INDIANS.—Address by igh for The Theosophical y, seven-fifteen, Cana-' Concert Hall. Violin anald McBeth.

MEETING of the Wom-League will be held at west, on Monday, April m. Lieut, Arnoldi will eting

ak at the general meete on Monday.

"The Blue Bird." Monday and Tuesday they will pre-seat "The Man From Montana," Wednesday "On Guard." Thursday "The Georgia Minstrels." Friday and Saturday "Back to the Livery Stable." John McGowan, assisted by Adelaide The central figure in the big Mae-terlinek spectacle, "The Elne Bird," an Arteraft picture, which will be shown at the Allen today, is Tula Belle, the child prodigy of the screen, whose wonderful work is well known to the patrons of motion picture houses. The Mason and Leeta Corier, will be featured in the new sketch of nov-ity and comedy "Some Bride." Patricola, patrons of motion picture houses. Tho Tula is but eight years old she has "The Empress of Song," has a wellbeen playing in pictures for several years, and has taken important roles. traned voice and a repertoire of new songs. McCarthy and Faye have an unusual sketch which they call "Sui-cide Garden." Queenie Dunedin is a There will be a special children's

Broadway musical successes. The Dancing Keinedys. New York's popular dancing duo, will be seen in a sence of wmrlwind and fancy dances. Other entertaining features embrace Ethel Thayer Costello, "The Sumburst of rashion and Song," singing popular melodies; Johnson. Howard and Liz-ette in comical versatilities and Liz-MORE NERVOUS SERIOUS NEED HEADACHES Since She Tried "Fruit-a-tives." the Famous Fruit Medicine.



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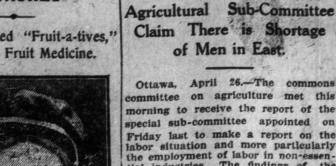
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since.'

River. New York, and snows the er-forts of Jack Conway as Mr. Tim Feilly, impersonating the role of an absent professor. Wainstock's Maids Company. A veritable treat is in store for local lovers of up-to-date burlesque and pusical comedy. The attraction is the Military Maids Company, an organiza-tion which has long won its spurs as "Fruit-a-tives" is fresh fruit juices, concentrated and increased in strength, combined with finest tonics, and is a Military Maids Company, an organiza-tion which has long won its spurs as tive best entertainment of its kind on the circuit. The company is composed or fifty people, mostly girls, and should find approval with the most blase sceker after fin de siecle and wholesome amusement. The scenic embellishment and other features are considerably above the average. In its entirety it is a good show and one that should enhance Wainstock's al-ready established reputation. Extra aches and constipation. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers, or Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Jolivet, the star, is herself a survivor of the Lusitania disaster.

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Ottawa, April 26 .- The commons ommittee on agriculture met this morning to receive the report of the special sub-committee appointed on Friday last to make a report on the labor situation and more particularly the employment of labor in non-essen-tial industries. The findings of the sub-committee were submitted by Fred Davis, member for Neepawa, Mani-

OF WOMAN HELP

toba. The report stated that owing to the long open spring there is no great need of men for seeding but that there is a great need of women help. For the harvest season from August 1 to No-vember 15, probably 50,000 men would be required. Ontario members of the committee

lisputed the statement that there is no serious shortage of men for seeding purposes in eastern Canada. Frank Glass questioned the good judgment of

112 Hazen street, St. John, N.B. "It is with pleasure that I write to tell you of the great benefit I received from the use of your medicine, 'Fruit-a-tives.' I was a great sufferer for many years from the stores or from non-escential industries" sold the cona-tives.' I was a great sufferer for then from the second and the and constipation. I tried everything, consulted doctors; but nothing seemed "but for neaven's sake let us not take farms."

Chairman Henders suggested that the committee should offer some constructive policy, rather than con-"After I had taken several to these trou-bles and have been unusually well ever bles and have been unusually well ever the seription. Mr. John Best, Dufferin, believed that more information could be collected as more information thru the provincial

to labor conditions thru the provincial

authorities in two weeks than the registration board will secure in six

It was finally decided to receive the positive and reliable remedy for head-was instructed to elaborate its report more particularly in regard to non-essential industries and to prepare a list of industries in which won be employed to replace men of military

Age. Other statements made in the re-port as submitted today were that the amendments to the Military Service Act would seriously affect the railways

afternoon, will surpass all previous en-tertainments of the local aquatic club, and capacity audiences are expected for each performance at the local play-bouse. The sect sale opens payt More than a stating to the is endorsation and stating to the government that at the annual meet-ing in May, the organization, as a body, will be asked if they will pledge house. The seat sale opens next Mon-day at 9.30 o'clock, and popular prices will prevail for all performances. Phyllis Neilson-Terry. Phyllis Neilson-Terry, popular Eng-lish actress and great local favorite, will return to the Princess Theatre themselves to assist. FIRST WOMAN CHAUFFEUR HERE



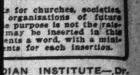
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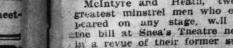
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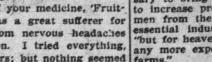
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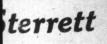
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versatile comedienne, while Crawford and Broderick in "A Little Bit of This The return of Anita Stewart to the screen is welcomed by motion picture fans the continent over. That her first vehicle is a stirring drama from the life of Russia will be of interest to those who are familiar with the ability of the star to portray tense scenes vividly. Next week there will also be shown pictures of the S.O.S. parade, when the Toronto schools and societies had their farm helpers and farmerettes on hand. As a special at. The return of Anita Stewart to the and Diousites in A Little Bit of This and That" have a merry diversion. Holmes and Buchanan in "Songs of Yesterday," the Belgian Trio. premier jugglers, and The British Gazette are

also features of the bill. Loew's Theatre.

Ethel Clayton, the beautiful star, has Ethel Clayton, the beautiful star. has in "Stolen Hours," the feature photo-drama of hext week's offerings at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre and Winter Garden, one of the most adorfarmerettes on hand. As a special at-traction very artistic Russian dancers Winter Garden, one of the most ador-able roles that she has ever played. The daughter of a professional gamb-ker, she falls deeply in love with a young member of the British Parlia-traction very artistic Russian dancers have been engaged, and their portion of the program will be very much ap-preciated. Today Mae Marsh is seen in the thrilling story, "The Face in the

young member of the British Parlia-nent. Joe Dracy's famous American Comedy Four, heading the vaudeville attractions, are top-notchers. They entertain with 20 minutes of solid harmony and hilarity. Harry F. Rob-ert and players will be seen in "Cold Coffee," a satirical comedy drama, and Edward Barnes and Mabel Robinson, always welcome, will add to the en-iopment with squibs from the latest Delicious home-made cakes, candies and jam, together with many useful and jam, together with many useful fancy bags and aprons, were on sale yesterday at 715 Yonge street, where the Women's Historical Society open-ed its venture in aid of soldiers' com-forts. A melting pot was also in the receiving process, old jewelry being its particular prey. There was also a large barrel waiting to be filled with old rubber goods, and an interesting old Chinese shawl to be raffled. Among the women in charge were: Lady Stualways welcome, will add to the en-invariant in the torpedoing of the byment with squibs from the latest Lusitania by the barbartans. Rita

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lish actress and great local favorite, will return to the Princess Theatre during the week beginning May 6 and will present a play new to Canada, called "The Land of Promise," written by W. Somerset Maugham. The same brilliant company of English players which accompanied her before will ap-

which accompanied her before will ap-pear in Miss Terry's support. "Hare Comes the Bride." Farce again will be the offering of Edward H. Robins and the Pobins Players for their fifth week at the Royal Alexandra, Theatre, commoncing May 6, when they will present for the first time in stock Maude Eburne's latest vehicle, "Here Comes the Bride."

old Chinese shawl to be raffled. Among the women in charge were: Lady Stu-part, Mrs. H. H. Robertson, Mrs. W. H. Ellis, Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. Jas. Bain, Miss Ellis, Miss Ridout, Mrs. Haliam, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Corley, Miss Gam-ble, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Duckworth, Miss Logue, Miss DeBresay, Mrs. Clemens. The sale continues today.

LIEUT. H. H. W. PAULL WOUNDED

It is reported that Lieut. Herbert H

W. Paull, attached to the Royal Welsh Battalion, was wounded at Armenti-

eres on April 19. He left Canada with

the 2nd contingent cycle corps, under Major Kennedy. In 1916 he was given a commission in the imperial army. He is the only son of Mr. Herbert G. Paull, architect, 395 College street,

and previous to enlisting was employ-ed with the Canadian General Elec-tric Company.

WOMEN TO HELP REGISTRAR.

workers will be asked to assist Regis-trar John M. Godfrey in the work of

registration for Toronto, to take place in June. Registration will take place throut Canada, but it is expected that Toronto will begin a week in ad-

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in Toronto in the person of Miss Clara Fennell, 921 Yonge street. Those who have had experience of Miss Fennell in this new line of war work speak of her efficiency and skill in handling her car. She had driven a car for some montis, but only recently took out a license. The entry of Miss Fennell is probably an example that will be fol-lowed by others before long, the need for women to replace men being in all probability as great in this line as in the banks and factories.

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The first woman chauffeur of a public taxicab has made her appearance in Toronto in the person of Miss Clara

Telephone Economy Talk No. 10

To Avoid Big Outlay-

Australians and English regiments Australians and English regiments yesterday, they received a severe re-pulse in the southern area. The Eng-lish troops engaged were the Berk-shires, Northamptons, Durhams and Yorkshires, reinforced by young troops lately raised in England, and which recently gallantly held Villers-Bestoneux against an inferno of gas

Bretonneux against an inferno of gas shelling, until overwhelmed by an assault of five divisions of the enemy The Germans seized and established a permanent hold on the village,

which they packed with machine guns. Consequently it was necessary that To be able to eat what you want and yesterday's counter-attack should be to digest it properly is a priceless blessing. Good digestion is not apblessing. Good digestion is not ap-preciated until you lose it. Then you canot afford to experiment, for strong medicines are hard on weak stomachs. If you have indigestion do not be per-without artillery preparation. medicines are hard on weak stomachs. If you have indigestion do not be per-suaded into believing you can cure yourself by the use of pre-digested foods or so-called stomach tonics. without artillery preparation. Hours of grim fighting followed, all the more so because the artillery all the more so because the artillery on both sides was silent, as the com-

There is no tonic for the stomach that batants became inextricably mixed is not a tonic for every part of the body. It is through the blood that the tomach and this important posifinally stomach gets its power to assimilate tion, dominating Amiens, was restored and digest food, and as the blood goes to British hands. The enemy may to every part of the body and improve- return to the assault on the village. ment in its condition not only results in strengthening the stomach but every organ in the body. Rich red blood is absolutely necessary is and improve-return to the assault on the vinage, but he is now in an awkward salient, formed by the confluence of the Somme and the Avre, and he may organ in the body. Rich red blood is absolutely necessary to good digestion. soon find himself in a slaughterhouse position.

absolutely necessary to good digestion. If your stomach is weak and you are troubled with sour risings in the throat. a feeling of pressure about the heart, or nausea after eating, try the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. So many dyspeptics have been cured by this medicine that every sufferent from stomach trouble should Hangard is also important, but it has changed hands so often that the enemy's hold there may be considered

It is possible, however, that the real big offensive will develop to the south of Ypres, and mention of fightsufferer from stomach trouble should ing northeast of Bailleul may indicate try it. You will soon know the joy of good digestion and enjoy better health in other ways if you give this medicine a fair trial. Mr. Fred J. Kendall, Darling Ave., Toronto, says:--"For up-wards of five years I was a great suf-ferer from indigestion, which gradualsuch a development.

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Germans Will Punish Commandant of Zeebrugge for British Surprise.

ferer from indigestion, which gradual-ly undermined by general health, leav-ing me in a weak and anaemic con-dition. I spent considerable money with one doctor and another, but fail-ed to receive any lasting beauty and Amsterdam, April 26.-Vice-Admiral Schroeder, the commander at Zee-brugge, according to reports reaching ed to receive any lasting benefit, and had become quite discouraged. One day my wife urged me to try Dr. Wilhere, will be deprived of his command for being taken by surprise by the British Tuesday. German newspapers liams' Pink Pills, but I thought it would be the same old story. But she represent the enterprise as having been a failure. Some admit that the attack was made with great boldness. had so much faith in them that she got me a box. and to please her I began taking them. By the time the box was finished, I noticed a slight improve-

FRANK GLASS, PRESIDENT.

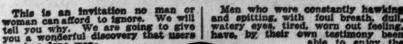
American Newspaper Publishers Elect Officers at New York.

A meeting of the sub-committee of the Queen Mary's Guild was held yesterday when arrangements were New York, April 26 .- Frank P. toms that had previously followed eating. I think I took in all about a dozen boxes, and today I am a stronger Glass, of The Birmingham, Ala., News, was today elected president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Asman than I ever was in my life. When I began the use of the pills I weighed 143 pounds while now I weigh 167. You may use this letter as you choose. sociation. Other officers are George

A. McAneny, of The New York Times

Miss Roberta MacAdams. member of the Alberta Legislature, was in Toronto yesterday, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Hanna, and after to Toronto for a few days before going tack to Edmonton. You may use this letter as you choose. hoping it may reach some poor, dis-vouraged sufferer as I was." You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. A. McAneny, of The New York Times, vice-president; John Stewart Bryan, of The Richmond (Va.) News-Leader, secretary (re-elected); Edward P. Cail of The New York Journal of Commerce, treasurer (re-elected); and J. F. Mackay, of The Toronto Globe-is on the directorate.





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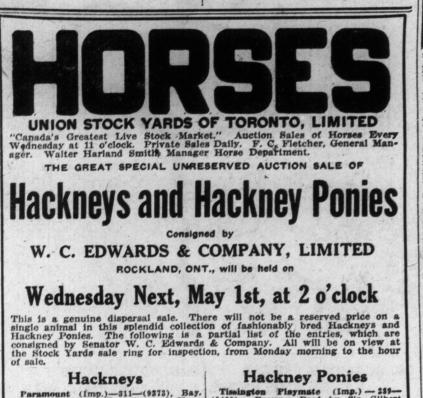
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With the British Army in France April 26—Altho German picked divi-sions advanced yesterday morning all along the line between Wytschaete and Bailieul, the brunt of their at tacks was directed against a smal sector of the allied line a little west of Wytschaete. So heavy was the pressure from the overwheiming num ber of troops that the defenders were forced hack. Into this gap the Ger mans flung fresh infantry, which started a turning movement down ward about Mount Kemmel. The French, who were defending the hill, fell back slowly, contesting every and of ground furiously. The battle was at close quariers to be dattle apparently they were suf-ounded. If any of them were abba ammunition left, their assistance mats have meant much to their com-rades who counter-attacked the morning. In consequence of the for-man push about Mount Kemmel the allied Line somewhat on either side of the hill. April 26 .- Altho German picked divi- Fortune, Que.; P. E. Guertin, South

INFANTRY. Killed in action-H. Hughes, England; S. J. Fudge, England; W. Wales, England; V. Corser, Raymore, Sask.; A. Merchant, Montreal; F. Gauthier, Mont-

Jean, Chenville, Que.; A. Vandal, Point



Paramount (Imp.)-311-(9373), Bay. Yoaled in 1904. Bred by George L. Hew-on, Rockington, Yorkshire, Eng. Dam. Tissington Playmate (Imp.) - 239-(9468). Brown. Brod by Sir Gilbert Greenall, Warrington, Eng. Dam, Polly Derby (13846). Size (Eddfinder VI. THE TORONIO WORLD

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Auction Sales. NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE Matter of the Estate of Helen Cockerlil, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Widow, Deceased. Suckling & Co. SPRINGSALES Drygoods Stocks in Detail Wednesday, May 1st Commencing at 10 a.m. Waists, Middy Waists, Black Silk Infants' Muslin Dresses, Girls'

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Caps. Boots and Shoes at 2 p.m. Men's Bals and Boys' and Youths' Bals, Ladies' Button and Bals, Misses' and Children's Shoes. 71 Cases Ladies' and Misses' Rubbers. AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE FREE-hold Property, Warehouse, Manufactur-ing Site, in the City of Toronto.

ing Site, in the City of Toronto. THERE will be offered for sale by Pub-lic Auction, at the Auction Rooms of Messrs. C. M. Henderson & Co., Auc-tioneers, 125 King Street East, Toronto, on Saturday, the 25th day of May, 1915, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the following valuable freehold property : All and singular that certain parcel, or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being on the east side of Par-liament Street, in the City of Toronto. Known as part of Lot lettered "F," ac-cording to Registered Plan D-101. Said property has a frontage of 29 6" on Par-liament Street by a depth of 179, with the use of lane in addition. On the above property there is a large, three-storey brick manufactory, with addition and ex-tension. The property would form a de-sirable acquisition for any person desiring or looking for premises for light manu-facturing or kindred business. Terms : A deposit of 10 per cent. will be required on the day of sale to the Vendor's Solicitor: 25 per cent. will a secured by a mortgage on premises, terms to be arranged, with interest at 6's per

Vendor's Solicitor; 20 per cent. while the days thereafter, and the balance may be secured by a mortgage on premises, terms to be arranged, with interest at 6½ per cent. per annum, half-yearly. Property will be sold subject to a reserved bid, and a first mortgage, which will be assumed, by the purchaser. For further informa-tion, particulars, terms and conditions of sele apply to

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 E. W. J. OWENS, 32 Adelaide St. East, Toronto, Solicitor for Vendor; or to
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Toronto. Dated at Toronto, this 26th day of April, A.D. 1918.

SHERIFF'S SALE One MAHOGANY TALKING MACHINE, AURONOLA," on FRIDAY, 3RD MAY, 1918, at 12 noon, at City Sheriff's Office, City Hall.

FRED MOWAT, Sheriff.

Mortgage Sales.

the County of York, Traveler, Deceased, NOTICE: is hereby siven, pursuant to Section 56 of the Trustee Act, R. S. O., 1914, Chapter 121, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the above-named Edwin George Bond, who died on or about the 23rd day of January, 1913, at the City of Toronto, are required, on or before the 7th day of May, 1918, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the Toronto Gen-eral Trusts Corporation, the executors of the said deceased, their Christian names and surnames, their addresses and de-scriptions, the full particulars, in writing, of their claims, a statement of their ac-counts and the nature of the security, if any, held by them. MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE Freehold Residential Property.

MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE Freehold Residential Property. PURSUANT to power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, to be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the Auction Rooms of Charles M. Henderson & Co... Auctioneers, 128 King street east, To-routo, on Saturday, the 4th day of May, 1915, at 12 o'clock moon, the following Rands and premises: Parcels 255 and 379 in the Register for Section "L.", To-routo, the same being now known as Derred 405 in the Register for Section To Section To

County of York, Widow, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, that all creditors and others having any claim against the estate of the said Helen Cockerll. deceased, who died on or about the 6th day of February. 1918, at the said City of Toronto, are required to send by post, prepaid, or de-liver to the undersigned, solicitors for Janet Manson, Administratrix of the said estate, on or before the 20th day of May. 1918, their names, addresses and descrip-tions, with full particulars in writing of their claims, duly verified, and the ma-ture of the security, if any, held by them. And further take notice that after the said 20th day of May, 1918, the said administratrix will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased among those entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and she will not be liable for the said estates or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim notice has not been received at the time of distribution. MoLAUGHLIN, JOHNSTON, MOOR-HEAD & MACAULAY. Solicitors for Janet Manson, the Adminis-tratrix of the estate of Helen Cocker-ill, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-IN THE Mathematica at the Estate of John Boolahood. NOTICE.

Estate Notices.

MATTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE Matter of the Estate of John Boolahood, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Laborer, Deceased.

County of York, Laborer, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 121 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Section 56, that all per-sons having any claims or demands against the late John Boolahood, who died on or about the twenty-seventh day of December, 1917, are required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to the Union Trust Company, Limited, Temple Building, Toronto, the Administrator of the estate of the said John Boolahood, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them, and that after the twenty-eighth day of May, A.D. 1918, the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the gersons entitled thereto, having re-gard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and that the said administrator will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim they shall not then have received notice. Dated this 25th day of April, A.D. 1918. THE UNION TRUST COMPANY, LTD., Temple Building, Toronto. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914 Chapter 121, that all persons havin claims or demands against the estate of the said Joseph McDanniell, who dies on or about the thirty-first day of Jan-ary, 1918, are required to send by bot prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned sclicitors for the executors of the said estate, on or before the twenty-fitt day of May, 1918, their names and ad dresses, and full particulars in writin of their claims or accounts, and the na-ture of the securities, if any, held by them, duly verified by statutory declar ation.

SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 27 1918

Estate Notices.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN TH Estate of George Henry Hall, Late the City of Toronto, in the County York, Esquire, Deceased.

them, duly verified by statutory deci-ation. And take notice that after the twen fifth day of May, 1918, the said execution will proceed to distribute the assets the said deceased among the parties e titled thereto, having regard only to to claims of which they shall then has notice, and the said executors shall no be hable for the said assets, or any pa-thereof, to any person or persons whose claim notice shall not have be received by them at the time of su-distribution, and every person, notice whose claim or demand shall not the have been received, shall be peremptor excluded from the said distribution. Dated this twenty-sixth day of April 1918. NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE Matter of the Estate of Edwin George Bond, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Traveler, Deceased.

CLARK, MCPHERSON, CAMPBELL & JARVIS, Solicitors Herein for the Said Executors

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS —In the Estate of James Bloor Dain Deceased.

THE CREDITORS and any other per-son or persons having claims against or upon or in respect of the estate of Jamas Bloor Dain of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 2nd day of April, 1918, are hereby notified to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver, to the under-signed, the Solicitors for William G Thurston and John S, Bowbanks, the Eg-ecutor's under the will of the said Jame Bloor Dain, deceased, on or before the first day of June, 1918, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descrip-tions, and full particulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them. Market of the said for the said

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914. Chapter 121, that all creditors and others having any claim against the estate of the said George Henry Hall, deceased who died on or about the 16th day of December, 1917, at the said City of To-tonto, are required to send by post, ore-paid, or deliver to the undersigned, soli-citors for the administrator of the said estate, on or before the 20th day of May, 1918, their names, addresses and decemp-tions, with full particulars in writing of their claims, duly verified, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them. And further take notice that after the said 20th day of May, 1918, the said sol-ministrator will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased among those entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shalt then have notice, and he will not be hable for the said cetate or any part thereof so dis-tributed to any porson of whose daim notice has not been received at the time of distribution. FOY, KNOX & MONAHAN, 157 Bay street, Toronto, solicitors for William Henry Hall, Administrator and HOW CA BE BRE Breeder De Has Sec NO CER Careful N

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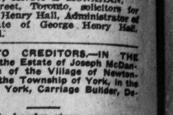
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Foaled in 1994. Bred by George L. Hewson, Rockington, Yorkshire, Eng. Dam, Lady Ausethorpe (15954); Sire, Royal Denmark (8624). This stallon has been shown at Toronto, Ottawa and Sherphore, winning many first and sweepstake prizes, He is a beautiful dark bay (horse, with free all-round action. His coits speak for his usefulness as a sire, also as a sure foal-getter.
Smylett Duchees (Imp.)-261-(15439). Dark chestnut. Foaled in 1901. Bred by W. P. Pitch, Yorkshire, Eng. Dam, Smylett Rose (12205); Sire, His Majesty (2513); Grandsire, Dangett (174). This mare was shown with great success in the United States and Canada. She has also bred some excellent coits.
Biamire Princess (Imp.)-262-(14160); Chestnut. Foaled in 1900. Bred by Joseph Thomas, Everingham, Eng. Dam, I miss Everilda (12130); Sire, Prince Henry III. (5759). This mare in foal to Paramount, due any time. She is the ideal Hackney type, and has proved an excellent breeder, as some of her coits will show. She won many prizes in Canada and the United States.
Smylett Rose (1136). Chestnut. Foaled May 15th, 1906. Dam, Smylett Duchess (261); Sire, Hortensio (69). This mare thas been shown at Ottawa and Toronto, winning in her class. She is the is a good driver for the seven and is a good driver for the seven and seven and the seven and seven and seven and seven and seven and seven and the seven

Stands about 15.3. Rosemary (1139). Dark chestnut. Foaled April 25th, 1911. Dam, Smylett Rose (1136); Sire, Paramount-311-(9373), Hortensio (69). About 15.3½ hands. Well broken to harness, single

hands, Weil broken to harness, single and double. Smylett Princess (1159). Chestnut. Foaled March 15th, 1915. Dam, Sinylett Rose (1136); Sire, Paramount-311--(9373), Hortensio (59). A grand Hack-ney mare, broken to harness, single and double; 15.3 hands; good all-round ac-tion

double; 12.3 names, good antropy distribution. Dorothy Grant Belle (1145). Dark -Chestnut. Foaled May 12th, 1912. Dam, 1 Dorothy Grant-312-(9900); Sire, Para-mount-311-(9373). A beautiful dark chestnut mare, possessing grand qual-ity and free all-round action. Height 15.3. She would make a grand brood mare, and her breeding is not equaled in America. This mare is not broken to harness.

Kitchener. Bay gelding. Foaled May, 915. A big strong colt, and should 915. A big strong colt, and chould make a good driver. He is broken to narness, eingle and double. This geld-ng's dam was the (Imp.) mare Blamire

ing's dam was the (Imp.) mare Blamire Princess-262-(14160); Sire, Paramount (Imp.)-311-(9373).
General Grant. Bay, two-year-old gelding, Dam, Dorothy Grant (Imp.)-312-(9900); Sire, Paramount (Imp.)-311-(9373). This is a most promising colt, possessing size, good bone and all the make-up, A first-class driver. Broken single-and double.
Princess May. Dark bay. Foaled May, 1916. Dam, Blamire Princess-262-(14160); Sire, Paramount-311-(9373).
This is a most promising filly, frand quality, broken to harness double.
Primorse. Dark brown five-year-old mare. Bred from a thoroughbred mare and hackney stallion, Paramount. This, to our mind, is the best type of saddle horse, and one of the finest mares in this country. She possesse wonderful qual-ity. We regard her as the plek of the sale. She is broken to harness, single and double.
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CONSIGNED BY OTHER OWNERS. Nell's Finish (1046). Chestnut, both hind fetilocks white. Foaled May 24th, 1911. Bred by T. A. Cox, Brantford, Dam, Beautiful Nell-84-(1260): Sire, New Finish (1mp.)-667-1651 (\$591), etc. Has been ridden and driven by a lady for a year, but at times shows too much life for owner. Woodhatch Gold Flash (1mp.)-677-(20378). Chestnut. Foaled 1907. Bred by Richard P. Evans, Woodhatch House. Reigate, Surrey, England, Safe for city use and royally bred. Heavy in foal to Spartan (1mp.) 509 (10434), 1255. Chestnut, Spartan (1mp.) 509 (10434), 1255.

The Auction Sale of Heavy Draught and General Purpose Mares and Geldings will commence at 11 o'clock, as usual, and the sale of the above described horses will commence at 2 o'clock sharp.

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Derby (12846); Sire, Goldfinder v., (1791), Sir Gibbie (1612). This pony stallion has shown with success at our fairs and has proved himself to be one of the best sires in America. He has splendid action; a good type of Hackney

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Terrington Delight (1142), Bay, Foaled in 1904. Bred by Sir Gibbert Greenall, Warrington, Eng. Dam, Traington Lease. She is an excellent breeder, and has also been ridden.
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breeding. They all stand about 13 to [13.2 hands and possess wonderful qual-ity and action. "High Bail. Brown five-year-old geld-ing. Dam. Tissington Diana-317-(1730); Sire, Tissington Playmate (Imp.)-239-(9468). This pony is a beautiful actor and his general con-formation and style make him an ideal show pony. Broken single and double. **Tissinger Smyler**. Bay gelding, 19 years oid. A thick set good all-round actor, with grand quality. Dam. Tissing-ton Geantree-314-(17792); Sire, Tiss-ington Playmate-289-(94680). **Sunshine** (Tissington). Bay two-year-old gelding, out of Tissington Diana (Imp.)-316-(17790). This is a promis-ing colt; certainly will make a grand show pony. Model Lily-1137 - Brown. Foaled June 12th. 4908. Dam. Tissington Diana -316-(17790); Sire, Tissington Diana -316-(17790); Sire, Tissington Diana -316-(17790); Sire, Tissington Diana -316-(17791); Sire, Tissington Play-mate-289-(9468). This mare is a grand type of pony mare and is broken to harness, single and double. **Tissington Lightfoot**. Hay small blaze, both hind feet white. Foaled May 8th, 1911. Dam, Tissington Playmate-295-(14793); Sire, Tissington Playmate-295. Tissington Maud of Rockland-1144--Bay. Foaled March 11th, 1911. Dam. Tissington Maud of Rockland-(17464); Sire, Tissington Playmate-295. This is also a fine mare of exceptional quality. well broken to harness. **Tissington Hell**-(147-Bay. Foaled

Drasse, Black Lake, Que.; E. Campbel, Tillsonburg, Ont.; G. Little, Lethbrilge; A. W. Harris, Enghand; C. W. Booth, Nevelon, Man.; J. Cunningham, St. John, N. B.; W. O'Conneit, North Sydney, N. S.; S. H. Lee, Huntsville, Ont.; W. W. Wraith, Lucknow, Ont.; T. H. Quayle, Vancouver; E. R. Hughes, 334 Montrose avenue, Toronto; R. G. Teeler, Wallace-lburg; W. E. Mahoney, Hopkinton, Mass.; H. A. Sylvester, Vaudreuil, Que.; C. H. Todd, 13 Emerson avenue, Toronto; L. Houlihan, Lindsay, Ont.; R. B. Haw-thorne, Senton street, Toronto; G. Mc-Lean, Wallaceburg; J. W. Carrol, Scot-land; F. E. Wagland, England; J. Brown, Scotland; Lieut, J. C. Gallen, 11 Montague street, Toronto; Major R. C. Mackenzle, Montreal; W. Hanington, Scotch Settlement, N.B.; A. Anderson, Hamilton; G. E. Askwith, England; N. Morrison, Scotland; Lieut, A. Berner, Vancouver; Lieut, J. T. Probert, Hall-fax, N.S.; R, B. Wickham, 110 Bird av-enue, Toronto; J. H. Morton, Scotland; J. Porter, England; B. L. Firth, England; J. W. Saint, Edmonton; K. C. MacKen-zie, Edmonton; C. V. Brewer, Frederic-ton, N.B.; W. Hammond, Regina; W. J. Rouiston, Wetaskiwin; Ab.; H. A. Mit-chell, Oaklake, B.C.; R. Young, Owen Sound; W. J. B. Goss, Butte, Mont; D. MacLean, Sarnia; L. E. Gollishaw, Cloverdale, B.C.; R. E. Sland, Vancouver; S. Star, Hamilton; A. E. Callus, Wales; R. Hamilton; Chelse, Mass.; W. H. Condren, Newcastle, N.B.; D. W. Mon-teith, Medford, Man.; A. Astbury, Eng-land; W. E. Moore, Maryfield, Sask.; E. A. McKelvie, Fort Frances, Ont.; R. Mur-ray, Robertsville, N.B.; F. J. Holt, Cooks-town, Ont.; A. Lawrie, Markham, Ont.; W. D. Ross, Forest, Ont.; S. W. Find-ley, Halifax; F. X. Clermont, St. Lin, P.Q.; D. W. Johnston, Mimico, Ont. Gassed-D. A. Bachand, Montreal; Lt. F. G. Parker, England; Lieut, T. E. El-land; B. F. McKay, Woodstock, N.B.; J. Thain, il@Tear Bieecker street, Toronto; F. W. J. Roberts, Battenburg; Lieut. L. Parker, Edmonton, III-C, A. Wilson, Petrolea; S. Waters, England; D. W. Johnston, Petrolea; S. Waters,

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CAVALRY. ;

Killed in action—R. A. White, Eng-land; S. J. Smith, Winnipeg. Missing, believed killed—G. H. Redman, Grenfell, Sask.; J. S. Greaves, Calgary; r. R. Thomas, Atwater, Sask.; E. Farm er, England.

er, England. Missing-A. H. Wade, Preston, Ont. Jil-C. Morrison, Midland, Ont.; H. J. Young, Punnichy, Sask.; E. Darlington, Montreal; F. W. Dunbar, 975 Shaw street, - the

ENGINEERS, Killed in action—F. McLarty, Provi-dence, R.I.; H. C. Stone, Perth, Ont, Died of wounds—A. Oates, Welland.

MEDICAL SERVICES. Died of wounds-W. J. Humper, Wales. CYCLISTS.

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Wounded-Lieut. H. J. Starratt, Otta-MACHINE GUN CO.

Wounded-S. J. Parish, England; E. Boudreau, Cheticamp, Que.; R. Bauche, Grande Clairiere, Man. Gassed-R. Berrington, Calgary; E. W. Bennett, Minnehaha, Sask.; D. R. Roy, Edmonton; J. E. Campbell, Mount Ver-non, N.Y.

ARTILLERY,

Killed in action-J. T. Wentzell, Eagle-head, N.S.; H. Henry, Dickinson Land-ing: W. G. Lough, Neepawa, Man. Died of wounds-G. Johnson, Upper Musquodoboit, N.S.

Musquodoboit, N.S. Died-A. S. Hennell, England. Wounded-I. Demingcooke, Orl ooke, Orillia, Ont.; tion or prevention of disease.

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G. M. Childs, 2388 St. Clair avenue west, Toronto; K. V. Church, 176 Spadina av-enue, Toronto; W. Davey, 87 Uxbridge avenue, Toronto; T. Stowell, England; A. M. Peterkin, Ottawa; E. F. Talbot, Halifax; W. F. Joyce, England; J. Pris-cott, Fort William, Ont.; Lieut, J. Bro-gan, Sydney Mines, N.S.; C. McCulloch, Steveston, B.C.; J. Hartwell, Cowans-ville, P.Q.; A. Gray, 16 Waterico avenue, Toronto; M. L. Vandusen Picton, Ont.; H. G. Voelker, Hamilton. Gassed-W. G. Foulkes, 124 Bracken avenue, Toronto. ; III-J. Gaudreau, Hull, F.Q.

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Prisoner of war-J. Joy, England; A. Blair, Fredericton Junction, N.B.; A. G. E. Wadlow, Calgary; A. H. Stewart, Carleton Place: A. F. Langston, Hunton, Man.; W. H. Courtenay, Edmonds, B.C. Wounded-P. Lawrence, Italy; H. King, Hart, Sask.; S. Colborne, Vancouver; C. M. Linkley, New Liskeard, Ont. III-J. U. Penny, Quebec, P.Q.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action-K. McMarne, Stan-stead, P.Q.; A. E. Henderson, New Dur-ham, Ont.; E. J. Jones, England. Wounded-A. Montgomery, England; P. A. Froden, Wing, N.D.; H. Laybourne, Kenton, Man.; D. Louden, Scotland; F. W. Butler, England; P. Margetts, Eng-land; T. Jolin, Lebret, Sask.; G. H. Smith, Nappan, Sask.; P. J. MacDonald, Mar-tintown; Capt. C. A. Breckenridge, Wey-burn.

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On the said lands is erected a large modern brick and stone dwelling house containing about eleven rooms, three bathrooms and conservatory overlooking a beautiful wooded ravine. The property will be sold subject to a reserve bid, and also subject to a mortgage for twelve thousand dollars, and interest Terms: Ten per cent, of purchase price to be paid down at time of sale to the vendor's solicitor, and the balance within thirty days from date of sale. Further particulars and conditions of sale may be had on application to vendor's solicitor. TURN HAIR DARK GEORGE RITCHIE,

59 Victoria street, Toronto, vendor's Deted at Toronto April 16, 1918.

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WITH SAGE TEA

Grandma Kept Her Locks Dark, Glossy

Deted at Toronto April 16, 1918. UNDER and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction on Saturday, the 18th day of May, 1918, at the hour of tweive o'clock noon, at the Auction Rooms of C. J. Townsend & Co., 111 King Street West, Toronto, the fol-lowing property, namely : Part of Lot 32, on the north side of Allen Avenue, in the City of Toronto, according to Regis-tered Plan 386, having a frontage of eighteen feet and one-half an inch by a depth of about seventy-five feet, on which is erected a two-storey, semi-de-tached, brick-fronted, roughcast dwelling, containing five rooms, and known as No. 62 Allen Avenue. Terms : Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale, twenty per cent, in fifteen days thereafter, and the balance in equal quar-terly instalments of twenty-five dollars each, with interest at six and one-half per cent, per annum. and Youthful With a Simple Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. The old-time mixture of Sage Tea. and Sulphur for darkening gray,

streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advanterly instalments of twenty-five dollars each, with interest at six and one-half

tage. Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at nome. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, cailed "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with st and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morn-ing the gray hair disappears, but what er cent. per annum. For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to ALLAN, CASSELS & DEFRIES,

ALLAN CASSELS & DEFRIES, 15 Toronto Street, Toronto, Solicitors for the Mortgagee. Dated at Toronto, the 19th day of April, A.D. 1918.

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ing the gray hair disappears, but what delights the jadies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, be-sides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also pro-duces that soft lustre and appearance of churdanee Thiok is no elected to be the set of Halifax, N.S., April 26 .- The Belof abundance which is so attractive, ashore, was floated this morning.

This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful totlet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitiga-tice caught the telephone cable from Halifax to Dartmouth and broke it, the provide the sur-face, caught the telephone cable from the sure of the cure, mitigaso that Dartmouth is now without city.

tion. Date: April 9, 1918. THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION, \$5 Bay street, Toronto, Executors.

And notice is further start said Executors will, on and after first day of June, 1918, distrib assets of the said Testator, Jame Dain, among the parties entitled having regard only to the claims of the said Executors shall then h tice, and the Executors will not to env person or persons of who

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-IN THE Matter of the Estate of George Aldridge of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Esquire, Deceased.

tice, and the Executors will not be last to any person or persons of whose clai they shall not then have had notice, a such Creditor or other person not send or delivering his claim to the undersin ed within the time above limited will excluded from any distribution of i assets of the said estate in the hands the said Executors. Dated at Toronto, this 18th day April, 1918. THURSTON & CO.

Thends and premises: Parton 'L.', To-379 in the Register for Section 'L.', To-by parcel 408 in the Register for Section '' "I.", Toronto, more particularly described as follows All and singular that certain parcel of tract of land and premises, situate, ly-ing and being in the City of Toronto, in the County of York, being composed of Lot Ninety-three (33), according to a plan filed in the Land Titles Office for the City of Toronto, as M-401, and part of Block ''B.'', according to a plan filed in the Land Titles Office for the City of Toronto, as No. M-239, and which eaid lands may be more particularly described at the southwest angle of said Lot in one parcel as follows: Commencing at the southwest angle of said Lot in the trans of Gienview avenue: thence easterly along the northerly limit of paralel to the westerly limit of said fifty feet (150 feet): thence northerly and fifty feet (250 feet) more or less to the westerly along the northerly limits of said Elock ''B.'' and said Lot Ninety-three (93) one hundred and fifty feet (150 feet) more or less to the westerly limit of said Elock ''B.''; thence southerly innet or less to the westerly limit of said Lot Ninety-three (93) two hundred and fifty feet (350 nee hundred and fifty feet (150 feet) more or less to the fire southerly innet of said Block ''B.''; thence southerly innet of said Con Ninety-three (35) thence is on hundred and fifty feet (150 feet) more or less to the westerly limit of said Lot Ninety-three (35) thence southerly innet of said Parcel 408, the said thirty-eight feet seven inches (238 feet feet inches) to the place of beginning, being the whole of said Parcel 408, the said premises being now commonly known as Street Number 76 Glenview avenue, To-

of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Esquire, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Sec. 56 of Chap. 121, R.S.O., 1914, that against the estate of the said George Al-dridge, deceased, who died on or about the 8th day of August, 1917, are required to send by post, prepaid, or deliver, to the undersigned Administrator. The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited Toronto, or to the undersigned, Stephens & McKenna, its Solicitors, on or béfore the 18th day of May, 1918, their Christian and surnames and addresses, with full particulars in writing of their claims. And take notice that after the said is the aid deceased among the parties of the said deceased among the parties in not be liable for said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notices shall not have been received by it or its said Solicitor at the state of such distribution. Dated Toronto, April 27th, 1918, thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by it or its said Solicitor at the state of such distribution. Dated Toronto, April 27th, 1918, thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by it or its said Solicitor at the state of such distribution. Dated Toronto, April 27th, 1918, thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by it or its said Solicitor at the state of the suid Solicitor at the state of the undersigned, solicitors and others having any claim against the est cate of the said Administrator will not be liable of said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by it or its said Solicitor at the scriptions, with full particulars in writing of their actor. THE TRUSTS & GUARANTEE CO-time of such distribution. Dated Toronto, April 27th, 1918, their names, addresses and scriptions, with full particulars in writing the nature of the socurity, if any he pother claims of which it shall then have been received by it or its premises being now commonly known as Street Number 76 Glenview avenue, To-

W. J. DOUGLAS,

Postoffice Inspector's Office, Toronto, April 19th, 1918.

the nature of the security, if any, he by them. And further take notice that after if said 13th day of May, 1918, the se executor will proceed to distribute estate of the testatrix among those of titled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he shall then have n tice, and he will not be liable for if said estate or any part thereof so di tributed to any person of whose claims

tributed to any person of whose claim no-tice has not been received at the time of the distribution. 22 Adeiaide street east, Toronto, Ont, solicitors for James Hewlett, excu-tor. Dated at Toronto this 12th day of April, A. D. 1918.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE Matter of the Estate of William Wood, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Contractor, Decessed

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to J S. O., 1914, Chapter 121, Section 56, the all creditors and others having cial wood, who died on or about the 18 day of October, A. D. 1917, at the C of Toronto aforesaid, are required, on before the first day of June, A. D. 191 to send by post, prepaid, or deliver the executors, the Imperial Trusts Con pany of Canada, their names in full, a dress and descriptions, and a full stat ment of the particulars of their clain and the nature of the security, if an held by them, duly verified by statuto declaration. Treasurer and Collector. Township of York. 40 Jarvis St., Toronto, April 19, 1918. 536

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 7th June, 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six times per week, on the Markham Rural Route, No. 2. from the 1st July next. Printed notices containing further in-formation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post-office of Markham and at the office of the Postoffice Inspector.

A. SUTHERLAND, Postoffice Inspector.

CANADA, Executors of the Estate of William Weed Deceased, 15 Richmond street west Toronto.

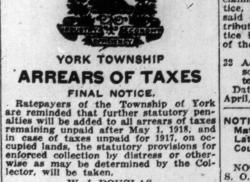
Toronto. JOHN DQUGLAS, 1275 Queen street west, Toronto, Solici-tor for the Estate of the said De-ceased. Dated at Toronto this 17th day at April, A. D. 1918.

held by them, duly verified by statutor declaration. And notice is further given that after the first day of June, A. D. 1918, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate of the mid William Wood among the parties ar-titled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall have notice a that time, and that the said exection will not be liable for the said assets of any part thereof to any person of Per-MAIL CONTRACT. SEALED TENDERS, addressed to th

any part thereof to any person or per-sons of whose claims no notice shall have been received by it at the time of the said distribution. THE IMPERIAL TRUSTS COMPANY OF

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NO CERTAIN RESULTS Careful Mating Helps, But

Sex Not Ascertainable

From Eggs.

The aim of the commercial poultry keeper at the present time is to hatch

keeper at the present time is to hatch a large bunch of pullets. He is anx-ious that his hatches should come largely pullets, but so far there has been no method devised by which he can control the sex of the chick, or even know whether an egg contains

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incubator: First, the ess may be ertile; second, it may hatch a le; third, it may hatch a female, his satisfaction. Naturally, then,

e would set three times as many gs as he wants pullets. But there still another elément of chance rainst him. He may not succeed in lising the chicks, so he must incu-ste still more eggs to make up for hicks which die in the brooder. If

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and they are eager for any metho that will bring them a large precen

of pullets. There are several

cial secrets, which purport to give this much-desired result, and the buyer often finds that he does secure

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bronto, solicitors for Hall, Administrator of George_Henry Hail,

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eby given, pursuant to utes of Ontario, 1914, all persons having s against the estate of McDanniell, who died hirty-first day of Janu-uired to send by post, er to the undersigned, executors of the said fore the twenty-fifth , their names and ad-, their names and ad particulars in writing accounts, and the na-rities, if any, held by ed by statutory declar-

that after the twenty-1918, the said executors istribute the assets of among the parties en-ving regard only to the they shall then have aid executors shall not said assets, or any part person or perso ce shall not have at the time of every person, notice o demand shall not the ed, shall be peremptoria said distributi

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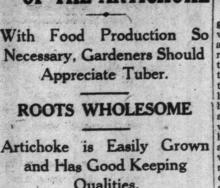
OTICE TO CLAIMANTS.

DES and any other per-aving claims against or it of the estate of James the City of Toronto, in ork gentleman, deceased, about the 2nd day of ereby notified to send by to deliver, to the under-citors for William G. nn S. Bowbanks, the Ex-e will of the said James eased, on or before the ne, 1918, their Christian addresses and descrip-articulars of their claims, of the security, if any,



the waste that the average houses house holder throws out, that is fit for feed-ing purposes. You cannot use this on the back-yard garden, but much of it can very well be turned into eggs and meat. If the number of fowis is kept down to a dozen or two the food pur-chased for them need be very little. If you have only a small portion of ground to use for the purpose of keep-ing fowls, its use will be found pro-fitable, and prevent considerable loss of foodstuff that ordinarily is thrown out. From the garden much of what cannot be eaten may be utilized by the birds, and waste avoided that otherwise goes on to an unbelievable extent. Where excess garden truck is available for constant feeding, the hens will stand close confinement, and shell out the eggs in a surprising way. We know a neighbor who keeps his adult stock in 6x5 pens, out of which they are never allowed, and results are exceptionally





The amateur gardener who studies garden literature are apt to become be-wildered as he ponders the enormous advice that is placed before him with regard to the subject of fertilizers and their use. If we were to make an at-tempt at following all the instructions that are set before him, he would have to be a chemist as well as a horticulturist, and a scientist as well as a raiser of a few fruit, flowers and vecetables. That the cardener who

Poultry and Pet Stock

Fruit, Flowers, Vegetables

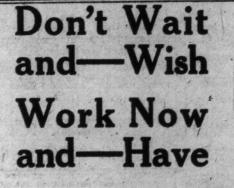
Fertilizing Principles Made Plain

By John Gall, Inglewood, Ont.

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ROOTS WHOLESOME
 Artichoke is Easily Grown and Has Good Keeping Qualities.
 The Jerusalem antichoke is almost unknown in this country, attho native net to be gainable to be gainable to be gainable and vantage over his competitor who does not possess his scientific equipment, cannot be gainable, that the gardener who has studied the constituents of soils and fertilizers, has a conspective who does not possess his scientific equipment, cannot be gainable to be gainable ad vantage over his competitor who does not possess his scientific equipment, cannot be gainable ad vantage over his competitor who does not possess his scientific equipment, cannot be gainable ad vantage over his competitor who does not possess his scientific equipment, cannot be gainable ad vantage over his competitor who does not possess his scientific equipment, cannot be gainable over his competitor who does not possess his scientific equipment, cannot be gainable does not possess his scientific equipment, cannot be gainable does not possess his scientific equipment, that account despair of obtaining re-sults which will amply reapy him for the autor point of the science of the sumflower family and an Europe is grown extensively for the tubers, which have a nurritive ward C. Vick. The leaves and stalks are fed to cattle. It is cataloged by most second to the potato. writes Ed-ta executed to the other potatolitic are the plant food necessary, which fit should be our en-points grow eight to ten feet high, the framework, or the hard, wood athes or the remains of the bouilding up of plant life care? Photo for a state. If it is in supply useful plant cod and may be used with every conditence in the static form artificial of plant if contribute to plant, which areas the plant of the scientific were for a couple of weeks or so, plant, which are not injured by freez ing, but must not be permitted to is and inform of the supply. The there in the ground are not injured by freez ing, but must not be permitted to the

Ing, but must not be permitted to freeze after they have been dug.
Many regard the artichoke as a delicacy, others as worthless. The liakans bake them and they are excellent when properly served. Boiled and cut up cold they make good salad, and they are used in soup. It depends largely on the cook whether artichokes are made palatable food or not.
The tubers may be planted as cardy as the ground can be worked in the spring, setting them from two to four inches deep and eighteen inches
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When drastic regulations for the rationing of food come into effect (and such an Order in Council may be made very early next Fall) you will wish then, that you had a crop of nice vegetables ready to take off your garden or nearby piece of vacant land that you could have cultivated if you really wanted to.

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ors. onto, this 18th day of

HURSTON & CO., Toronto, Solicitors for

CREDITORS-IN THE toria Adelaide Thorne, ity of Los Angeles, in the ornia, One of the United rica, Widow, Deceased.

ereby given, pursuant to atutes of Ontario, 1914, hat all creditors and my claim against the co-victoria Adelaide Thorne, fied on or about the 14th A. D. 1917, at the City aforesaid, and who at death had no fixed place Province of Ontario, are Province of Ontario, are i by post, prepaid, or de-ndersigned, solicitors for James Hewlett, estate fore the 13th day of May, mes, addresses and de-fuil particulars in writ-laims, duly verified, and the security, if any, held

ake notice that after the of May, 1918, the said proceed to distribute the estatrix among those en-having regard only to the he shall then have no not be liable for any part thereof so disperson of whose claim no-een received at the time

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Toronto this 12th day of

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he Estate of William Wood, Richmond street

JOHN DOUGLAS, treet west, Toronto, Solici-te Estate of the said De-Toronto this 17th day

determine this problem is problem in the result be plain sailing. In the advertisements and circulars of many who sell hatching eggs and haby chicks appear statements like these: "Our chicks last season aver-aged 65 per cent. pullets." "Our matings are such that chicks come from 60 to 80 per cent. pullets." The tight is made that, by a special

from 60 to so bet that, by a special claim is made that, by a special method of mating, the chicks will average more pullets than cockerels. This is what the egg farmers want This is what the egg farmers want

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(Experimental Farms Note.)

As mice or rabbits have, doubtless,

injured many trees in Canada during

the past winter, the following infor-

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hens; but they have the drawbacks mentioned. One of the secrets is to mate fe-males a year or more old with a male of the same age, and for Leghorns to place 25 to 35 females with each male. This latter part is very im-portant, if the male is a vigorous male. This latter part is very im-portant, if the male is a vigorous bird. At any rate, the number of females should not be less than 25, and good results are often obtained where the number is much larger than this. I have done a little ex-perimenting along this line and have come to the conclusion that it is not necessary that the male and females in the breeding pen be of the same

age or that the male and females age or that the hens be about a year old. I prefer the male older than the females rather than younger, as a young male is apt to beget a preponderance of cockerels. While the methods sold vary in some particulars, the principle is the same, and that is to use a mature male on vigorous young hens or pullets, and to have just as many

pullets, and to have just as many jured wood in which the ends of the unin-females in the pen as the male can scions are to be inserted. Strong, prevents it souring, as it otherwise fertilize the eggs, to secure a ma-jority of pullets. plump scions of the previous season's growth—not necessary from the same

A young male mated to hens will tree, nor even the same variety-cut roduce more cockerels than pullets. a little longer than the distance be-A young male mated to hens will produce more cockerels than pullets. I have found this to be true in the majority of cases. We cannot make any headway along this line when be place a number of males of vary-ing ages with a large number of young and old hens. If we wish to control the sex we must have breed-ing pens headed by a single male. Where a large flock is allowed to run together during the breeding sea-ator, and a sufficient number of males to keep them in for the sinder bark of the stock should remain in contact where us always one boss who do-minates the other males. They must keep away from him, but when he is out of sight they chase the hens and fight over them. The result is noting more males than we should to lawe these mate the same time bandanged are also at the same time bandanged are also at the same time bandanged are also at the same time bandanged to using more males than we should to lawe the eggs fertile, and this have the sourd the main in contact with a piece of sacking around the stock, is cov-ered with grafting wax. The ends are also at the same time bandanged to using more males than we should to have the eggs fertile, and this have the sourd the sourd the stock and to have the eggs for the sourd the stock and to have the eggs for the sourd the stock and to have the eggs for the sourd the stock and to have the eggs for the sourd the stock and to have the eggs for the sourd the stock and to have the eggs for the sourd the stock and to have the eggs for the sourd the stock and to have the eggs for the sourd the stock and to have the eggs for the sourd the stock and to have the the processes of the sourd sourd the stock and to have the sourd the stock and to have the sourd the stock and to have the sourd sourd the stock and the stock and to have the sourd sourd the stock and to hav

Mating are based.A Practical Method.There is another side to this question: I have noticed in my own matings—and the same report has been
made to me by numerous poultry
keepers—that early hatched pullets
are usually better layers than those
the cockerels predominated, regard-
bas of the time of hatching.One of the 'most satisfactory methods of utilizing the badly girdled
tree is to cut it off close to the ground
and insert a scion of some good vari-
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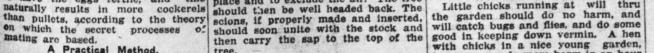
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Confinement and Exercise. What is necessary then is a small, comfortable house, allowing say 4 to 8 square feet of floor space per bird, having the exposed or window side to-ward the south with as large a run as convenient, at least as large in area as the house. If the yard is large enough to divide a part of it and plant

rape or oats of some other grain that will sprout quickly, at various times during the season, this plan can be re-sorted to, letting the fowls into the portion planted as soon as it has made some headway. It is surprising how the birds will revel in this, but where plenty of excess lettuce and cabbage leaves. etc., are available the trouble

of planting is of little value. Exercise in the one big necessity when the birds are confined to small

would soon do. Sunshine Necessary. This souring of the soil is one of the things which causes endless trouble, but it is one of the simplest things to avail Occertain which is a placed



however, can do more harm in an hour than you can remedy in a month. She is all over at once, and the nice, fresh earth offers a treat in the way of scratching ground. Never be persuad-ed to let the hen out. She will be quite content in her small coop until you can let her free again with the other hens.

Nothing makes a more completely pleasing use of the available backyard room than a good combination of truck, small fruit, fruit trees and chickens. Healthful, pleasing exercise and occupation to those engaged there-in is augmented by the immense satisfactory if the injury occurs more than two years after the tree has been planted.

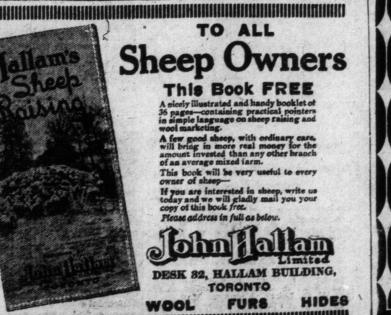
two years after the tree has been of good qualities. planted. Thinning is a matter of selection. Select the best plants and thin out the others, leaving good plants at the proper distance apart. If the scheme is properly worked it should be possible on 800 square feet of space to produce all the needed vegetable products, possibly outside of potatoes, for a family of six, as well as small fruits and other fruits.

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corners of the frames to allow some circulation of air. As the winter comes on, I place boards and manure over the frames, covering there up to one and a half feet to keep out the freed to be plants grow up in the lar edition of 16 pages has been preone and a half feet to keep out the frost. These plants grow up in the frames and make a profitable crop. You can place 30 to 40 dozen in a 12-foot frame and by Feb. 1 they will be large enough to put on the market. I receive \$2.50 to \$3.50 a dozen for these plants. Young cockerels intended for the table or market should be caponized as soon as the sex can be determined or they may be used us broilers as soon

they may be used as broilers as soon as they weigh a pound and a half. The shape of the back and the de-velopment of the comb will indicate the difference between the male and female.

tricts in every province.



Well, all we say is-

Don't Wait and-Wish

If you have not yet decided to plant a vegetable garden make up your mind to do so now. You will not regret it. There is still lots of time. Potatoes and beans may be planted up to June 1st and these are the best substitutes for wheat and meat.

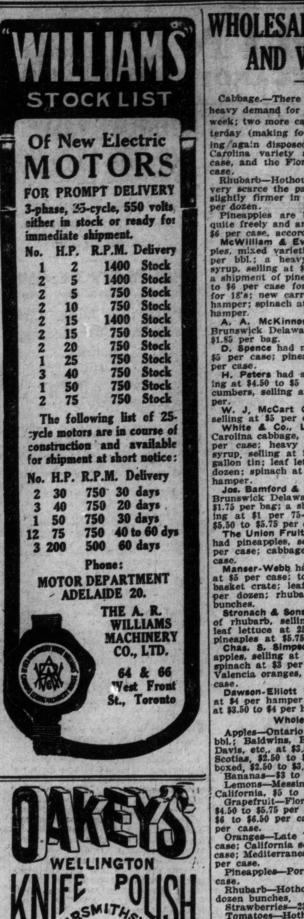
For good, practical advice upon how to lay out and culti-vate a Vegetable Garden, write for a free copy of the book-let entitled: "A Vegetable Garden for Every Home." This has been prepared by the Ontario Department of Agricul-ture for the guidance of citizens who will respond to this call for increased production.

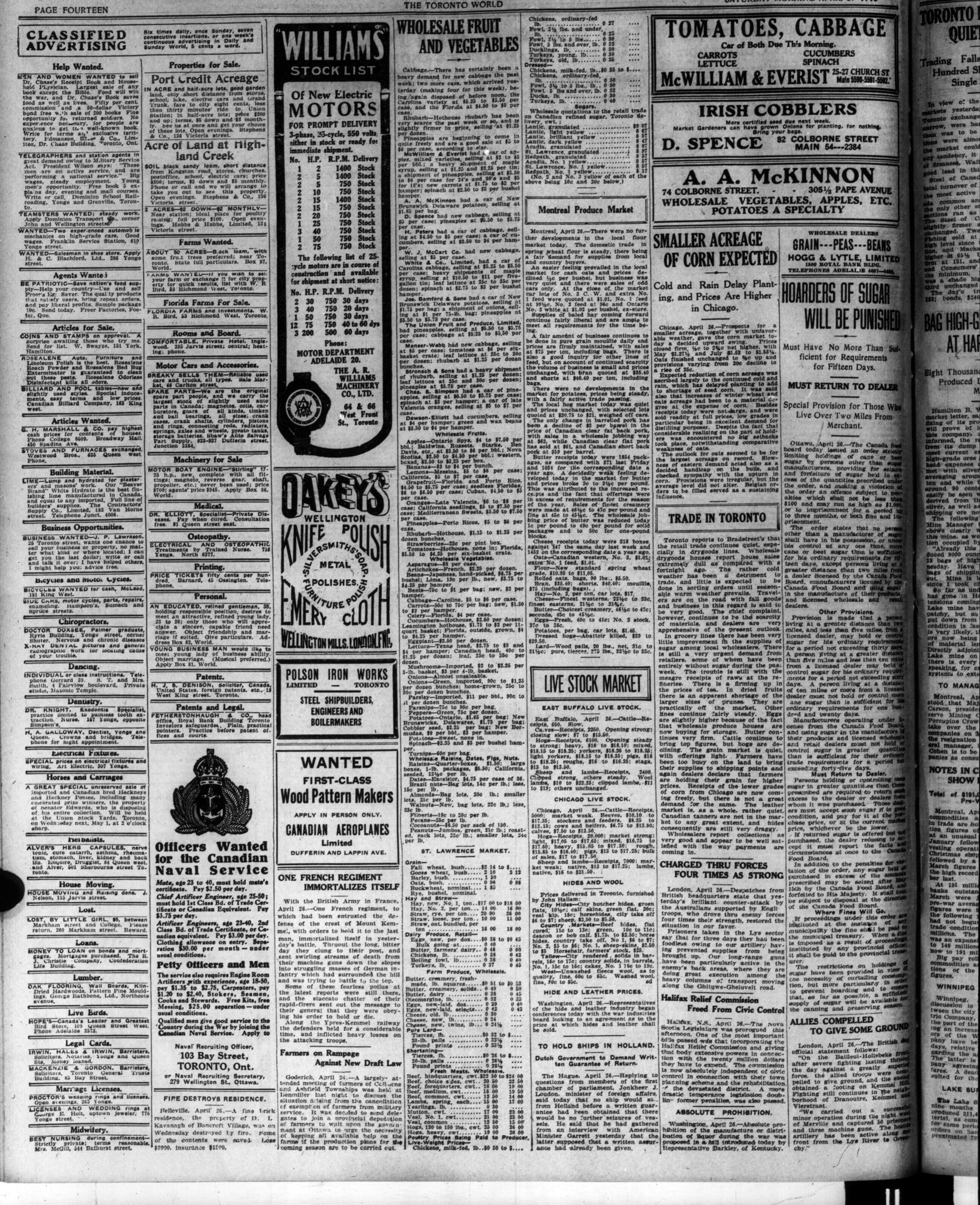


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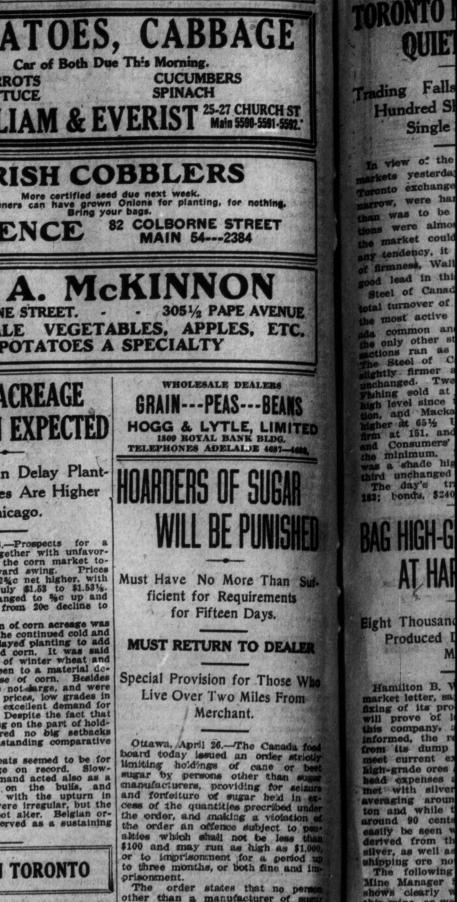
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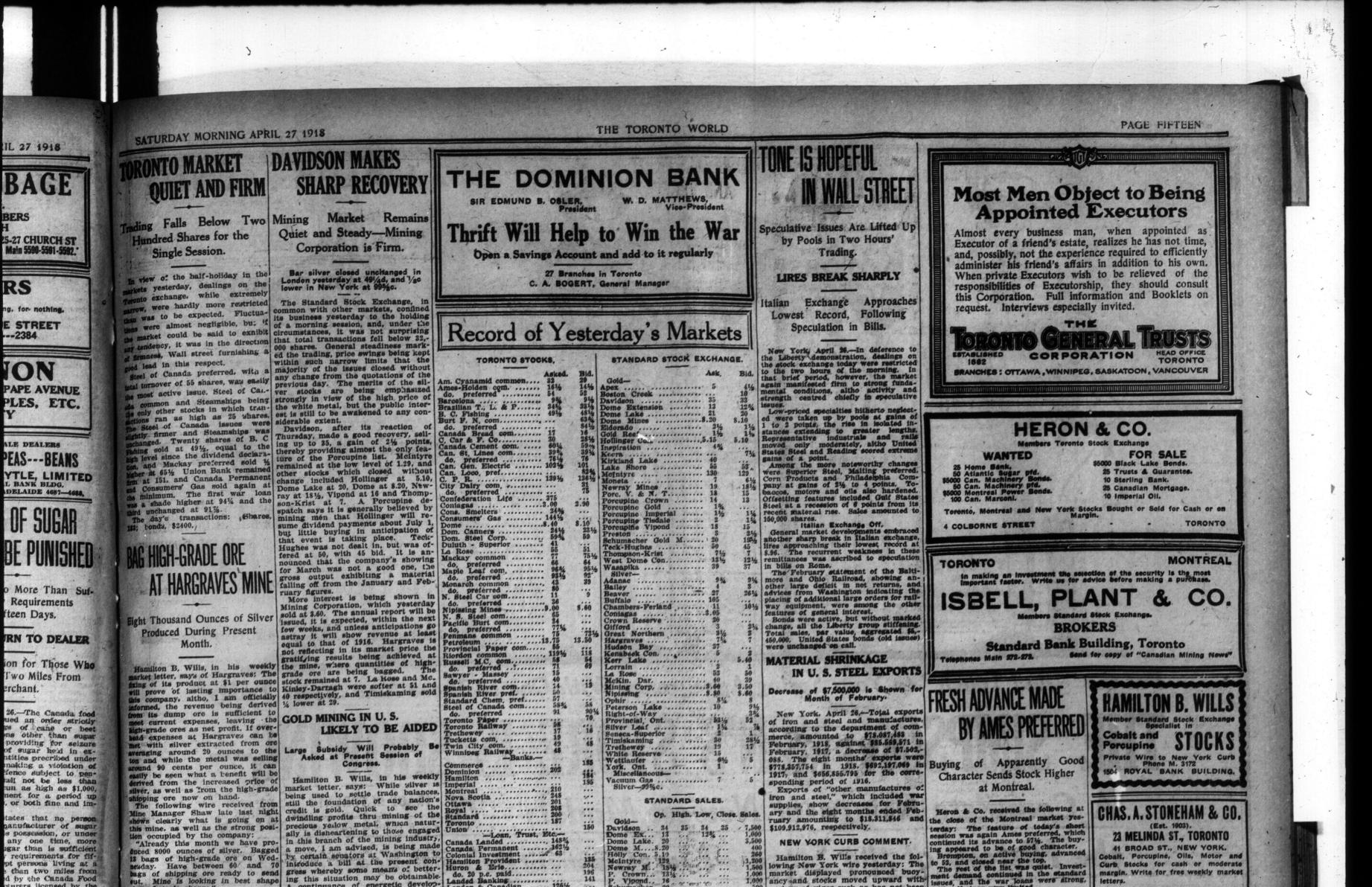
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AND LIQUIDATORS a result of proceedings any provincial officer, was an expansion to 114 millions, then to 148 millions in March, 1917, and now to 191 millions in March, 1918. market letter say: Within a few weeks the annual statement of the Mining Corporation of Canada will be made public. The Meeks Dome Cons. 13 Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 180s. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs. ESTABLISHED 1864 i to the provincial treas-Big pay rolls and high prices for Clarkson. Gordon & Dilworth tions on holdings Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs. MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE. ties are reasonable explanastatement is sure to be an interesting document, as this company is the big-gest producer of silver in Canada, the production for the year 1917 having tions of the doubling of pre-war 159s. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 157s. Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 128s. 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White pepper is quoted at 45 cents per pound and black at 52 cents. ment follows: British Navy Thanks Canad have been in session for two 814c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.53: No. 4, \$1.43: re-jected, \$1.23; feed, \$1.20. Fizz-No. 1 N.W.C., \$3,88%; No. 2 C.W., \$3.85%; No. 3 C.W., \$3.63%. days, relative to the negotiations re-Bailleul-Hollebeke front For Congratulatory Message sarding the agreement with the city. Money was plentiful and in quiet demand. Discount rates were steady. fighting lasting thruous nst a greatly superior latter is desirous of the com-LAKE SUPERIOR'S OUTPUT. The Lake Superior Corporation for mine months ended March 31, 1918, produced 211,452 tons of finished ma-for same period in 1917. The unfilled produced 32,795 tons. A year ago were estimated at \$,235,000 ounces, will be about the same this year. GULF STEEL DIVIDEND. The Gulf Steel Company has de-cared a dividend on its stock of 25 per produced 292,795 tons. 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