

at others he was repulsed in counttacks, according to the British communication issued tolight. The statement says the British uses inevitably have been considerthe, but not out of proportion to the Artillery Shells Enemy Batteries segnitude of the battle. The enemy's ses continue very heavy, all his ad-

being made at great sacrifices. The greatest courage is being shown the British troops.

communication says:

This morning the enemy renewed his attacks in great strength along reads: rectically the whole of the pattie-Fierce fighting occurred in our positions, and is still contin-

The enemy made some progress at ain points. At others his treops e been thrown back by our counter-

"Our losses inevitably have been miderable, but they have not been out of proportion to the magnitude of the battle.

"From reports received from all arts of the battlefront the enemy's his advance everywhere has been made at great sacrifice.

"Our troops are fighting with the greatest gallantry. When all ranks and all units of every arm behave so well it is difficult, at this stage of the

battle, to distinguish instances. "Exceptional gallantry was shown, owever, by the troops of the 24th

livision in a protracted defence at begrguier, and by the third division, neighborhood of Croisilles and to the government in respect to its proviworth of that village against repeated tacks.

"A very gallant fight was made by the 51st division in the neighborhood of the Bapaume-Cambrai road against repeated attacks.

"Identification obtained in the course of the battle shows that the enemy's divisions, supported by great masses wines is permitted. of German artillery, reinforced by

Austrian batteries. Many other German divisions have since taken part in the fighting, and others are arriving

n the battle area.

"Further fighting of a most severe nature is anticipated."

WILL FOLLOW NEW YORK

Montreal Stock Exchange to Open at Nine o'Clock in the Morning.

Montreal, March 22 .- Members of the Montreal Stock Exchange appear be pretty well agreed that, even if there is no intention on the part of not go thru, the stock exchange will act or to interfere with its operation. robably observe daylight saving As a matter of fact, under the pro-ours in unison with the New York visions of the act its enforcement is market, and will open at 9 o'clock in largely a matter of provincial adminthe mouning.

pagne Region Gain No Results.

ACTIVITY MARKS BALKANS

in Cerna Bend-Aviators Busy.

Paris, March 22 .- Violent artillery engagements are reported from various sectors on the French front in the official statement issued by the

war office tonight. The statement "Great activity by the artillery early today became most violent this after-

noon at divers points north of Chemin des Dames, in the region of

Courcy and Pompelle and in the Champagne south of Moronvilliers. Three attacks made by the enemy north of Souain and east of the Te-

tons were without result. "Two German airplanes were destroyed and four badly damaged in a series of combats with our air squadron. Three enemy machines were shot

down by our special artillery. "Eastern cheatre, March 21 .-- Our artillery directed a destructive fire upon enemy batteries at Cerna Bend. osses continue to be very heavy, and The allied aviators executed with success a number of bombardments of enemy establishments in the region of Seres and in the Vardar valley."

PROHIBITION ACT

HAS BEEN AMENDED

Liquor Shipped Before April First May Be Delivered Up to May First.

Ottawa, March 22 .- It is officially announced that the order in coun cil bringing prohibition into effect on maintained our positions in the April 1 has been amended by the sions governing the shipment liquor from one province to another. The amendment provides that intoxicating liquor actually shipped be fore April 1 may be delivered in prohibited areas by common carrier in such period of time as is required to such common carriers under ordinary business conditions, but not to ex-tend beyond May 1. It is also pro-

vided that prohibited areas will inspening attack was delivered by forty clude areas where the sale of native

WILL NOT AMEND

LORD'S DAY ACT Government Will Not Interfere With

Operation in Interests of Production.

Ottawa. March 22 .-- From the number of letters and telegrams reaching the prime minister's office, it would appear that an impression has gone abroad that it is the intention of the government to amend the Lord's Day

Act in the interests of greater production. It is authoritatively stated that Canadian daylight saving bill does the government, either to amend the istration.

as unsettled for low flying. enemy's attacking troops and reinforcements on the battlefront offered excellent targets to the pilots of our Bruges and 3½ tons of bombs on rest low-flying machines, which poured many thousands of rounds into them, causing innumerable casualties. our machines returned."

OFFENSIVE SUMMARIZED

N a battle that has rivaled in ferocity any that has preceded it during three and a half years of warfare, the British, on a fifty-mile front, have withstood a great German offensive in its initial stages. At some points the British line has been bent back, but not as much as had been expected by military experts acquainted with the forces the Germans had eral villages, but the despatches gave show conclusively whether operations act, no matter who the men. brought up and the power of the guns they had up on and behind the that it was inadvisable to indicate the at other points on the 50-mile front line.

As the result of the struggle on that part of the front just west of where has been broken, and Field Marshal Haig's men have inflicted day's struggle; and depict the ground frightful casualties on the enemy

As an indication of the sanguinary nature of the fighting, the Berlin foreign office states that 16,000 men and 200 guns have been captured. This may be compared to the British losses in the German counter-offensive on Dec. 4, 1917, when 6000 men and 100 guns were captured.

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The first reports of infantry fighting were indicative of an attempt Montreal, March 22 .- In connectio on the part of the Germans to drive wedges into both sides of the Cambrai with the instructions by the railway war board to all railways to put an salient, isolate the British troops further east and regain the Hindenburg nbargo on all chemical and mechaniline, from which they were driven on Nov. 22, 1917, by General Byng's cal pulp and newsprint for export t sudden blow. Subsequent despatches have proved that this was, indeed, by the required license, A. L. Daw, secretary of the Canadian Pulp and the plan of the German general staff. The fighting on the rest of the Paper Association, said that the order fifty-mile front was but a side issue to the terrific onslaught aimed at will not mean that less wood pulp and

Gauche Wood and Lagnicourt, the south and north bases of the salient. . . .

by local customs collectors are em-There are no data upon which it is possible to estimate the success attained by the Germans to the south, but names of towns where the armies in the name of the war trade board. marshal in Montreal, on information be rushed. Of course some time were battling on Friday show that on the northern side of the salient the TWO GERMAN VESSELS Germans bent the British line back about two and a half miles. It was eported that St. Leger was the scene of a hard struggle and that Doignies had been retaken by the British. These points are about four kilometres, Berlin Claims Only Outpost Craft or 2.48 miles, back of the British lines as they stood before the attack began. Berlin claims that British first line positions from Arras to La

Fere were captured.

* * * * establishments on the French coast The concentration of men and artillery on the British front, as shown at Dunkirk and vicinity thru a prolonged bombardment by German torin official reports, demonstrates that the Germans are making a de- pedo boat forces early yesterday, an termined effort to smash the British front. Forty divisions, or about 600,- official statement issued today de-000 Teutonic troops, are in the fight. The total number of cannon the ed as the Germans were returning, Germans are employing cannot be estimated, but unofficial reports say that but the hostile craft withdrew, the there were 1000 guns on one small sector. Austrian and Bulgarian troops ed several hits. The German craft have made their appearance on the British front.

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The attack was launched under the eyes of Emperor William, Field ing west of Ostend are missing. Marshal von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff, the three guiding spirits of the German war machine. The French report fighting in various The Best sectors, especially in Champagne and Lorraine.

Hostilities are not limited to the front in France, but the Italian battle line is beginning to show signs of activity beyond the ordinary. An Austrian attack in the Frenzela Valley was checked by the Italians after an advanced post had been taken. The Frenzela River is a confluent of the Brenta and a drive there would be for the purpose of gaining a foothold on a road to the plains of northern Italy.

the weather reached London late tonight, of the was clear, our airplanes dropped 31/2 capture of 16,000 prisoners and 200 tion of the British trench line in the tons of bombs on the dockyards at guns as the result of the first day's Cambrai region. There was nothing fighting in the new German offensive, to indicate, however, it was said, to regard the claim as an exaggera- use the territory it was thus hoped inal procedure must come from the billets northwest of Tournai. All of and the disposition at the moment is to gain as a vantage point from tion.

According to the correspondents the which to strike further blows, or was British withdrawals, where they were designed to protect from possible necessary, were carried out in good allied efforts the communication cen-

order from advanced positions which, tres in the vicinity of Cambrai. in the nature of the fighting of these No officer would hazard an opinion, days, it had been expected would be given up. These are generally be-lieved to have been lightly held the German army commanders. All present, and if he reached up con-It had been intimated that the Ger- said the information thus far receiv. lieved to have been lightly held. mans would claim the capture of sev- ed was of too scattered a character to no hint of their names, saying only present British line, because this involved are mere covering enter- for the Hquidator, who is depended would be giving information to the of grand attack.

All the despatches emphasize* the seen, officers were well satisfied with or anything else interfere with what from which the British have with-drawn as being littered with German

General Haig's men not only to check far as my power goes. the German onslaught within reasonable limits, but to hurl it back when its initial force has been ex- joint suit has been instituted against pended.

"SERGEANT BOYD, V.C.,"

Suspected of Fraudulently Posing as a Victoria Cross Hero By Montreal Reporter.

Montreal, March 22 .- The arrest of parties concerned," said he. "Sergeant R. F. Boyd, V.C., of the Princess Patricias," at Buffalo on sustoria Cross hero, was due to Major vised by our own people that Holpicion of fraudulently posing as a Vicpowered to issue licenses as needed Phil McKenzie, M.C., assistant provost given him by a Gazette reporter who, must elapse until the liquidator can had interviewed Boyd at the Windsor get to the bottom of the failure and

Hotel here, and who had doubts of secure the necessary evidence for Boyd's bona fides. Boyd, while in this adequate prosecution. city, claimed that he was a V.C. of

"I do not intend a separate probe the Princess Pats, and among his possessions was a letter purporting to by commission into the company's afhave been from Sir Sam Hughes, former Canadian minister of militia, com-mending him to the Red Cross Society. handled several cases of this na-The letter was signed "Sir Sam ture, is making a very thoro investi-

ture for Sir Sam. The "sergeant" told The Gazette trouble lies. There is no disposition man that King George had given him on the part of the attorney-general's department to neglect its duty in takthe V.C., and the Princess Mary had kissed him, and that this had occurred ing criminal action against all guil-France. He said he was going to ty parties."

the southern states on an extended lecturing tour under the auspices of corporation, viz., the shareholders, the American Red Cross, and he wished the paper containing the interview mailed to him at a Buffalo hotel. The interview did not appear, however.

DINEEN'S MEN'S HATS.

There is always an advantage in buying early, even when you have so large a stock to select from as that at Dineen's. We specialize in English lines

Yonge street.

tors and bondholders at the m on Thursday. Mr. Bain is the Lquidator's counsel in the winding up cess, and therefore the action that he whether the German purpose was to takes will be purely civil. Any orimtorneys on information which liquidator may furnish from time to

Bain Determined.

When asked if any proceedings would be taken against the recent directors, Mr. Bain said that he had clusion that there was ground for court action and some chance of successful suit he would not hesitate to

"This is a case where I am acting prises or are elements in a scheme on by hundreds of unfortunate people "You can said Mr. Bain last night. On the face of reports thus far be assured that I will not let feelings

I regard as my duty. No matter the display of resisting power made the men are, if I conclude that they by the British troops. They are more are liable, they will have to dedend than ever confident of the ability of themselves in civil action.

Mr. Bain expected that the action begun yesterday would take considtime despite the fact that a .erable the estates of the dead directors and Holland, who is now out on \$20,000. bail, on a charge of conspiracy with

others to defraud. Hon. I. B. Lucas, attorney-general, HELD AT BUFFALO when spoken to last night, was quite emphatic as to the department's position in the case.

"I ordered the arrest of Holland and should disclosures warrent it I will order the arrest of any of the other "Hol-

land, I understand, is in poor health, but the crown is watching the case closely and as soon as we are adland can stand trial proceedings will

Attorney-General's Views.

fairs- Mr. Clarkson, who is an ex-

Extensive damage was done military Hughes," an unusual style of signagation and I am quite satisfied that he will advise me as to where the

> Another class of the victims of the gathered yesterday afternoon in Osgoode Hall on the invitation of Official Referee Cameron, to hear the same story as told by G. T. Clarkson to the depositors and bondholders on Thursday.

The tone of the meeting was nothing like that which characterized the Thursday session. Things weren't so bad until Mr. Clarkson announced that with the most successful sort of negotiations and court actions the depositors and bondholders could only to get from 60 to 80 cents on the dollar. This seemed to be slowly sinking into the minds of the stock holders, and a few looked disap-pointed. Others tried to appear optimistic until Mr. Clarkson added that

Get your good hats early this spring

The Globe published 41. The Globe published 41. The World had 15 more local items makes at popular The World had 15 more local items makes at popular prices. Dineen's, 140 than The Mail and Empire, and 26 prices.

lished 67 purely local news items. The Mail published 52. more than The Globe.

Local Paper The Toronto World yesterday pub-

dead.

MAY ISSUE LICENSES

Woodpulp.

United States, unless accompanied

newsprint will be exported, but that

t is merely a formality. He says that

Lost-Reports Bombarding

French Coast.

Berlin, March 22 .- Via London

which attacked the coast returned

ADMITTED AS MISSING

arrangements have been made where

Customs Collectors Empowered Matter of Newsprint and

undamaged, it is added, but two small outpost vessels which had been cruis-



false reports as to the corporation's kind of thing?" standing?" he demanded. "They must people of this province, or else the men higher up are to blame.

Somebody is to blame. The public was being deceived because they were going around selling debenture and using the money from the sale of them to pay their dividends when time the company was incolvent.

Arrest "Higher-ups."

"We should start criminal action against the present directors no matto a more pronounced feeling of bit-terness. Some of the stockholders to a more pronounced feeling of bit-terness. Some of the stockholders were faced with the certainty of not only losing the money they had al-ready put in, but of having to put still more money in to meet their ob-ligations on stock subscriptions. **Pay Back Dividends.** Mr. Bain explained that criminal ac-tion must come from the attorney-

general and not from the liquidato PROPOSAL TO FORM The business of the liquidator was to realize the biggest amount on the as sets and recover as much of the

moneys wrongfully placed as was hos The winding-up process did not include criminal prosecutions, but the crown could take criminal procedure on disclosures brought forth by the

on disclosures brought forth by the winding-up process. Several shareholders asked as to their liability for having received di-vidends and received the warning that they might have to repay with interest all moneys received by way interest all moneys received by way of dividends since the corporation ing such a branch. While it is said to started padding its credit ledger to be true that veterans have expressed

themseives indicate earnings that did not exist. dicate earnings that did not exist. 'Then it is another case of after te bondholders we come first?'' ask-a shareholder. ''No, it's a case of after the de-''No, it's a case of after the dethe bondholders we come first?" asked a shareholder.

"No, it's a case of after the de-positors and bondholders you come first," replied an official. Some of the shareholders thought the corporation would be better off if it continued, to operate and use its if it continued, to many the shareholders thought if it continued, to operate and use its siderable harm among the rank and file. The proposal involved the peculiar pre-cedent, it was stated, of class conscious-matter was laid over for further con-siderable harm and the set of the state of the set of the state of t assets for that purpose. Mr. Clark- sideration at subsequent sessions of the advised against this and said executive.

the only way to lessen the disaster was to realize the greatest amount possible on the assets. When shareholder suggested that they might get a hundred cents on the dollar for the western property if it

was held and properly disposed of, Mr. Clarkson observed "Property is worth what you can

get for it-not what you enter it at who keeps a grocery store, is alleg d to have bought 30 bags of suger,

some clothes and groceries from John The liquidator was quite blunt in Dowdell and Percy Davenport, two his announcement that had the dimen who are now serving time for rectors not piled on an eight per cent. the offenses. He was allowed out interest charge on the advance to the last night on bail of \$4000. Spokane and B. C. Railroad and Dowdell and Davenport are two of claimed it as an asset when the in-terest was not being paid, the cor-been ringleaders in the attempt to break out of the Toronto jail recent-

NOW OUT ON BAIL.

Charged with receiving

knowing them to be stolen,

It was suggested that the railroad might be operated and money made, When the hemstitching on bed linen breaks apart, cover it with a row of fea-ther-stitched braid, neatly stitched on at each side out the optimistic ones almost wilted when Mr Clarkson said \$130,000

their following certain occupackers from the very same tions, who fail to report to the regis- per Canada College; Mrs. A. E. Good-"I guess I won't go to Florida next trar immediately their exemption standing?" he demanded. "They must have had the protection of men in parliament or they couldn't have done it. Either they were grossly incompetent or they deliberately prac-tiesd found and decention on the conventit sume is pretty touch". If any say this stock game's a gamble. I don't mind a gamble, but when they load the dice tiesd found and decention on the conventit sume is pretty touch". If any say this stock game's a gamble. I don't mind a gamble, but when they load the dice tiesd found and decention on the conventit sume is pretty touch". If any say this stock shown by the fact that the Dominion police headquarters in Toronto repolice headquarters in Toronto re- street: Mrs. Huestis, 10 Homewood port about 50 mon of that class have place; Mrs. L, A. Hamilton, 30 St.

EVERYONE'S SUGGESTION already been put in the army. This WILL BE CONSIDERED ruling applies to all men exempted, even those employed in shipbuilding

Conference of Officials Results in This police expect that, as warning to other ment on two will probably be made to pay the dark the dark

It was decided at the conference held yesterday afternoon at the Ontario Sol-diers' Aid Commission headquarters, in resard to a better number of the duty of any man the official solution of the duty of any man helding a conditional exemption withagainst the present directors no mat-ter if some of them are in parlia-ment." declared one robust share-holder, and immediately several others loudy joined in with a de-mand that some of the present di-rectors besides Holland be arrested. The announcement by Mr. Clark-son that a test case would have to be brought against the stockholders to determine their liability to pay for some \$45,000 owing on prepaid stock and \$73,000 on permanent stock, led to a more pronounced feeling of bit-terness. Some of the stockholders

faulters, tut they report every man in all five factories was found equipped with proper military papers.

Bridal Couple Questioned. A bridal couple, on their honey-moon, were held by the Dominion police at the Union Station yester-day. The fact of it being his wedding day probably explains why the bridegroom left his military credentials behind. After a thoro questioning the Dominion police, "on com-**AN OFFICERS' BRANCH** passionate grounds." permitted the pair to resume their wedding trip. Veterans Discuss Advisability of Such Step, Eut Action is Postponed. The seven men apprehended in the raid on Columbus Hall reported yesterday to police headquarters and The most debatable matter discussed

produced satisfactory credentials. When the Oshawa hockey team arrived in Toronto yesterday to take part in a championship match they were met at the station by the Do-minion police. Two of the team's members had no military papers. from many quarters with a view to form They were taken to headquarters and then on the bonds of two Toronto anxious to interest returned bankers, released in time to take part

in the game. FAR FROM MILITARY BASE,

Returned Soldier Ordered to Parade at London Headquafters.

Longon Headquarters. G. Murrell, secretary of the central branch of the G.W.V.A., yesterday report-ed an amusing circumstance in connec-tion with a soldier's assigned pay. E. P. Hutcheson of 525 East King street, gunner, has returned from the front. His mother has just asked for reports that he anticipated further fight-ing of a most severe nature. The British losses are considerable, but rot out of proportion to the magni-tude of the battle. The enemy has everywhere. The British are fighting with the greatest gallantry. He es-pecially mentions the 24th division to just forces. London, England, ad-vising him to have Gunner Hutcheson any moneys that may have been assigned. Keeper of Grocery Store is Charged With Receiving.

grods Bert Brown, 466 West Queen street, was taken into oustody last night. Brown,

> LIQUOR WAS SEIZED Bapaume-Cambrai road.

Plainclothesmen Ward and Scott, of The battle is a soldiers' battle like Vest Dundas street station, seized Inkermann. The closely intertwined the only troops which are now standeven one-gallon containers of whis-trenches give little scope for ing as his reserve are the Bulgarians. If the British succeed in firmly joineleven one-gallon containers of whis- trenches give little scope for to the police, the liquor had just ar- gun to gun, British tanks against ing protracted battle with the Gerrived from Montreal and was covign - German grenadiers. The Germans in ed to eleven different houses all of the lack of official claims of progress mass de manoeuvre to preces and to which had roomers. The eleven men made, besides the early evacuation cripple the striking power of the enemy for this year, if not for this will receive summonses to appear in the police court some day next week to answer to a charge of a breach of the first sound of the alarm, when they war. The German mass de manoeu-tor is the picked troops used in most probably be building some real for this policies on offensives.

down a German airplane.

Willson, 637 Spadina avenue; Miss Walsh, Bishop Strachan School: Mrs. H. D. Warren, 95 Wellesley street; Mrs. Yeigh, 588 Huron street; Wiseman, Gage Institute, College street; Miss Constance Laing.

ESTABLISH RY. CONNECTIONS. Joseph street; Dr. Margaret Johnston; 108 Avenue road; Miss Knox, Haver-Moscow, Mach 20 - The German gal Ladies' College; Dr. Helen. Mac. thave already established thru

Murchy, 122 South – Miss Mar-jory MacMurchy, 122 South Drave and Berlin, and are flood-mus; Miss Mabel McNeel, Sick Ing the occupied towns with German Children's Hospital; Mrs. Vincent goods, especially ciothing and hosiery.

WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

On the Croisilles-La Fere battle- | ting on as designed. It is to be exfront of 50 miles in France yester- pected that in the severe fighting day the enemy made some progress some points in the line will tempor-at certain unspecified points, while arily fail, owing to accidents, as the the British at other points threw himkilling of all the defenders by a stray back with counter-attacks. Thus the shell, or the blowing up of an am-British line has withstood the most munition store. These points require furious assaults and stands unbroken. watching by a commander-in-chief, The news that the British have won successes with their counter-attacks counter-attacks counter-attacks, restore his front line. is excellent. It shows that they are If the battle is protracted the issue ing control of the local situation; will depend on the last reserves. The that the force of the enemy attack Germans have plainly made preparahas not been sufficient to deprive tions for a prolonged struggle and them of the local initiative. Counthey have massed an unprecedented ter-attacks also properly come when number of guns for the attack. The the enemy onset weakens and they are also often launched to meet and superior British air service, however, foil infantry attacks. The British air service, despite bad weather, flew will give the British heavy-hitting pieces the chance of destroying the German batteries. For the infantry over the German battle lines almost defence, plenty of quick-firing field at will, discharging many thousand's pieces and shrapnel shells are requirof rounds of ammunition into the serried ranks of the enemy, wounding ed and employed.

innumerable of his soldiers, and breaking up his formation. British A peculiar feature of the despatch of British Field Marshal Haig is that it omits to fast. machines also discharged 100 bombs name the points where the Germans in her time as a passenger ship, now against railway stations in the eneagainst railway stations in the ene-made some progress. The reason is stroyed 16 German machines, downed iv others and wined out a centive of much denth has recuried active to the from the kaktive is others and wined out a centive of much denth has recuried active active of much denth has recuried active of the teachers of much depth, has occupied no vilballoon. British infantry also shot lages and that he does not concede . The Bri-

tish have only three aircraft missing. Field Marshal Haig in his despatch reports that the enemy made his open-ing attack with 40 divisions, that more soners and London doubts this, but the oners and London doubts this, but the feet. enemy on a 50-mile battlefront in the course of an attack, might be able to

pick up many wounded men, together with ambulance men and other noncombatants From the forces employed for the everywhere. The British are fighting offensive is the real German offenattack it is certain that the present with the greatest gallantry. He es-pecially mentions the 24th division shift his attack somewhere else, but sand five hundred tons. nearest completion, the SS. Tento, i the mere shifting would be a confes-sion of defeat. Since the British a fine type of ship, tho a very small one, and one in which the comfort of the positions near Croisilles against identified 40 German divisions (600,the crew is considered in many more 000 men) as taking part in the first

ways than the average ocean tramp. ision for its gallant fighting on the day's attack, the enemy must have She will be ready for sea as soon a that number also in the rear. He the St. Lawrence is navigable to the seems to have thrown his entire strasea tegic reserve into the conflict, and

mans, they will have an excellent upportunity to shoot the German

Water at Toronto This Spring.

ferent type.

Miss

The water front of Toronto harbor s becoming daily the scene of great, r activities, both in shipbuilding Or a crutch for the rest of our lives.

and marine construction generally. The Who cares; Canada Steamship Lines have started If only the one flag floats and dares? the annual overhauling of their fleet. The S. S. Macassa is ready for her

With, this quotation from the poet season's work. Henley, H. J. Crawford, principal of The Macassa is thirty-six and the University Schools, paid a tribute last Modjeska thirty-itwo years old. They are twin screw steamers and were con- i night to the 250 students from Riveridered very fast boats in their time, dale Collegiate Institute who have gone each having a speed of about twenty miles an hour. The Modjeska is being grave in France. overseas, twelve of them to find a

miles an hour. The Modjeska is being completely refitted with new cord-age and is being chipped and painted from stem to stern. The S. S. Chip-pawa, which was scorched when the ferry company's quays were burned some weeks ago, is also undergoing repairs. The Chippawa is a Canadia built boat. She was built by the Hamilton Bridge Co. and, is nearly three hundred feet long and has a licensed carrying capacity, in pas-sengers, of exactly two thousand. The S. S. Cayuga, the flagship of licensed carrying capacity, in pas-sengers, of exactly two thousand. The S. S. Cayuga, the flagship of the fleet, was built by the Thor Iron Works, and is the largest and fast-Ste has the the fleet, was built by the Inor Indi Works, and is the largest and fast-works, and is the largest and fast-art ship in the fleet. She has the of the board of education; Mrs. Ada greatest carrying capacity of all, as her license allows her to carry twenty-one hundred and fifty. Those luxurious river steamers, the

Those luxurious river steamers, the S. S. Kingston and S. S. Toronto, which ply on the upper half of the Montreal-Toronto route, are also un-dergoing repairs. These two are pad-the steamers of about the same size the steamers of about the same size 95th Battalion, and who has been wounded since reaching France, Major

tawa, City of Hamilton, and the Bik-erdike. This trio has for several years solortly after the outbreak of war. Mr. Crawford, in responding, made plied on the Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton express route. They are

single-screw steamers and are fairly The SS. Belleville, a noted steamer several others. There are other activities in ship-

universities, and the teachers. the retaining of any positions by the energy, but has, perhaps, already or-dered the re-establishment of any lost positions by counter-attacks. The Ger-E. L. Atkins, formerly a member of the teaching staff, added a violin sold to the musical program.

An assault-at-arms was staged the school gymnasium durinf the afternson. Most exciting of all the features was the basketball game on roller skates, won by the "Old Boys."

Charged with the theft of clothing from Samuel Sloan, a fellow roomer, Donald C. Lord, 127 Simcoe street, was arrested last night by Detective Elliott of East Dundas street station. Lord is allegoil to have taken a suit case full of clothing belonging to Sloan when he left the rooming house. He will appear in the police court this morning.

have built many fine racing boats, and boats of their construction have held

Canadian records for several years. The Dean Canoe Company has been

fast craft in the near future. They distance out from the water yorks.

The Thor Iron Works have four ships of different sizes in course of erection, two of which are ocean-going tramps, the others being trawlers. The probable running of the A. P. the B. A. gold cup races will, of course,

liven up motorboating to some extent. The Canadian Beaver Company is now

emergency fleet type, nearly two hun-dred feet long with a beam of forty The Polson Iron Works are also very busy. They have ten ships in different stages of construction, from one almost finished to one with the keel just laid. Four of these trawlers of just under one hundred feet long. The other six are ocean-going freighters of about three thou-

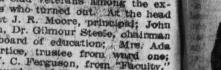
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CHARGED WITH THEFT

a plea for independence of thought by high school graduates. There was no independence of thought in the Prusslan schools, he said. The national

Several others of the Canadian Steamship Line fleet are tied up at the quays. They are all freighters, the most noted being the City of Otpoist on the school's teaching staff

Men, Says Speaker.



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Immense Selection in Easter Outfits for Men and Youths

150 New Spring Suits for Men, Extra Special Today at \$11.75

These Spring Suits are a manufacturer's clearance of short lines, there being from three to seven suits of a color or pattern. All are good smart patterns. They are in tweeds in many weaves, greys and browns, and other colors; small checks and fancy mixed patterns, also a grey with chalkline stripe. Single-breasted, 3 button sac styles, well tailored, with serviceable linings and trimmings. Sizes in the assortment 36 to 44, but

New Spring Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats, at \$15.00, Particularly Featured Today in Men's Clothing Dept. Many Smart Styles, Including the Much Favored Belted and Form-Fitting Models for Youths and High School Boys

One of the crowning features of the spring displays of clothing is the showing of Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats at this moderate price-\$15.00-a price which all men will realize is unusual nowadays, especially for such qualities as are offered in these selections.

Topcoats at \$15.00

Young Men's Belted and Slip-on Topcoats, in qualities that are certainly unusual at this price. They are made from tweed materials, in fancy weaves, stripes and shot mixtures, in rich browns and greys. Then there are the ever-popular Chesterfields

for men of more mature years. These coats are in Oxford and lark grey, with fly front, medium length roll lapel, and are lined throughout. The belted and slip-on coats are partly lined. Make selection early for best choice. Sizes 34 to 44.

Suits for Youths at \$15.00

Suits for youths and young men, which are specially designed for the athletic young fellow who wants. something new and smart looking. In sizes 32 to 35 are high school boys' belted models, in brown or grey small checked pattern. Young men's, sizes 33 to 38,

are form-fitting sac styles, cut a trifle longer in body and sleeves. The shoulders are well formed and in natural width. Vests button rather high. The trousers are narrow and straight, and have cuffs and loops for belt at waist. These are shown in stylish tweeds, in various weaves and patterns. Price 15.00

Suits for Men at \$15.00

Suits in good selection of patterns, good quality of materials and smart styles. Many are the productions of our own workrooms. They are in tweeds, in many

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weaves, striped patterns, the fancy mixtures and neat small checks, in many shades of greys, olive and pepperand-salt. Single-breasted conservative sac styles, well tailored and trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, 15.00

Tweed Combination Rainproof and Spring Coat at \$15.00

Tweed Raincoats, in slip-on style, that answers two purposes, a protection against rain, and a comfortable garment for the cool days. In good choice of patterns, light greys and pepper-and-salt mixture, dark greys and greens, in plain cheviot finish; also checked patterns and overplaids, in medium greys. All have plaid linings, convertible lapels, patch pockets, with flap. Set-in sleeves with cuffs and seams sewn and cemented. | Sizes 34 to 44. Price 15.00

The New Easter Outfit of Great Importance to the Boy

Choose Today From the Large Variety of Styles, Patterns and Colors in Suits, Reefers, Raincoats and Spring Overcoats

Bring the boy along today-he will soon pick out the styles, the patterns and colors that catch his fancy, and the large selections give him much to choose from.

Big Boys' Suits

Smart models in grey or broth mixtures, some in pick-and-pick patterns, others in broken stripe effects. Coats have inverted or knife pleats at back only. Belt at waist is sewn across back only. Patch pockets, with or without flaps. Twill body linings. Bloomer pants. Sizes 29 to

Pretty shade of grey tweed, of soft finish, with faint golden thread running through. Well tailored in three-button, single-breasted style, plain front showing the new slanting pockets. Knife pleat at each side of back, running from shoulder to belt, which is sewn at back only. Fine twill linings. Bloomer pants. Sizes 29 to 34. Price... 10.50

Navy Blue Serge Suits, nothing so popular for the boy, and certainly nothing so dressy. This particular model introduces something new for the boys. Two-button, double-breasted model, with wide peak-shaped lapels. Inverted pleat down centre of back; three-quarter

loose belt at back and slash pockets. Beautifully tailored and fine body linings. Bloomer pants, finished with watch pocket, self belt and expanding knee bands. Sizes 29 to 32, \$15.00. Sizes 33 to 36 16.00

Featured, also, are many lines of Tweed Suits, with two pairs of bloomers. All "EATON-made," which is guarantee alone of workmanship, quality and moderate price. All in smart, distinctive models, many mixtures of greys, in medium or dark shade; also in many patterns of browns. Nearly all show plain front, with patch pockets and belt. Various pleated arrangements at back only. Two pairs of bloomers with each suit. Sizes 29 to 34. Prices 8.75 to 16.50

Small Boys' Suits

Suits with extra pair of bloomers. Medium or light greys, in mixed or herringbone weave. Two distinctive models, one having yoke, three knife pleats each side of front and back, belt sewn all around at waist. Another with pointed yoke and wide box pleat at back only, and three-piece belt. Both have patch pockets. Twill linings. Two pairs well-finished, roomy-fitting bloomers. Sizes 25 to 28. Price 10.50

Fine Twill Navy Blue Wool Serge Suits of smooth, soft finish, exceptionally well tailored and designed, in fancy pleated back, or knife pleats at back and front, with sewn belt at waist, the other style having three-piece belt sewn at back only. Patch pockets, well shaped lapels and twill body linings. Sizes 25 to 28. Price ... 13.50

Juvenile Suits for the Little Fellows

Natty Little Suits are here in great variety. Many shades of grey or greenish grey tweeds, mostly in mottled effects. Coat style, button close to neck. Loose belt at waist, many fastening with buckle in front. Little patch or slash pockets and cuff on sleeves. White detachable collar. Knee pants. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Price, 5.75;

Dark greenish grey, in very small pattern of smooth-finished tweed, Norfolk effect, three knife pleats each side at front, plain back, and belt at waist. Patch pockets and cuff on sleeve. Coat buttons to neck, white detachable collar. Knee pants. Sizes

Boys' Tweed Raincoats

Small Boys' Reefers

Big Boys' Spring Overcoats Navy Blue Serge Reefers, a popular coat for the Beautifully Tailored Coats, single-breasted models. Grey or brown, in heather mixtures and mottled effects; boys of 3 to 10 years. Soft cheviot-finished navy blue lined in shoulders and sleeves only. Plain slip-on or serge, double-breasted style, box back; has side vents, belted models, many also having cuff on sleeve, and mostemblem on sleeve and trimmed with "Anchor" brassly all have patch pockets, with flap. Sizes 28 to 35. finished buttons. Lined throughout. Sizes 3 to 10

Prices 11.50 to 22.50 -Main Floor, Queen St.

The "Two-Purpose" Coat, suitable for chilly or rainy days; "Trench" or "Slip-on" models, single-breasted, with convertible collar, ragian or set-in sleeves, "Trench" model, having inverted pleat down centre of back, and belt at waist, fastening with buckle. Fancy check, rubberized linings; sewn, taped and cemented seams. Sizes 29 to 36. Prices 10.50 to 15.00 years. Price 7.50

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SIR THOMAS WHITE DENIES RUMORS While He is III, He Intends to Do Vacancy in Large Office to Be Filled, if Possible, by Promo-His Entire Duty by tion or Transfer. Canada.

Delivers Address as Guest of Honor at Luncheon Held in Los Angeles ...

IS ENJOYING SPORTS

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Will Govern Outside Civil Service, Pending the Passing of New Act.

REGULATIONS ISSUED

Los Angeles, Calif., March 22-Re-ulations have been framed by the civil service commission for the govcuperating in Los Angeles from a sational rumors emanating from Torronto, Ottawa, and other Canadian ources, that he was too ill to atten the present session of parliament, and that he had split with the Dominion

"Reports given publicity in Canadian wspapers have run all the way from tales that I am too ill to attend the present session of parliament to ru-mors that I have split with the Dommore that I have split with the Dom-inion Government and have offered grades and all clerical positions in my resignation to the premier. These reports are absolutely unwarranted, and I wish it thoroly understood that while I am ill from the strenguous ac-vities imposed upon every loyal of-the official of the department requir-ting the official of the department requirficial in the entire allied realm as ing such assistance shall report to concerned in this world war, I mean the commission the names of the per-

of-door sports of southern California. Guest at Luncheon.

Guest at Luncheon. He was the guest of honor at a lun-cheon given at the California Club, the most exclusive organization on the Pacific coast, given by Anthur Letts, one of California's foremost men. The function was attended by twenty-five Pacific coast, given by Arthur Letts, one of California's foremost men. The function was attended by twenty-five prominent bankers and business men. prominent bankers and business man Sharing honors with Sir Thomas on this occasion was E. R. Wood, one this occasion was the this occasion was t

this occasion was E. R. Wood, one of the leading financiers of Canada. Sir Thomas, who bears but little trace of his illness, due to strenuous out-of-door activities since he - has been in southern California, made a forceful and impressive address on the tremendous work Canada has done in the war in men, money, munitions, and on that perfect essert de corps which

Ottawa, March 22.-Temporary regserious illenss, Sir Thomas White, minister of finners the the adoption of a new civil service minister of finance for the Dominion act by parliament. They provide that of Canada, early today denied sen- persons employed in a temporary capacity in the outside service of any department on Feb. 12 (the date of the recent order in council relating to the civil service) who have passed the preliminary or qualifying examinations may be considered eligible for permanent appointments in their present positions, provided they are recommended by the deputy heads of

the department Until regular competitive examina-

of Canada." In confirmation of Sir Thomas White's statement, the minister of finance is vigorously enjoying the out-of -door sports of southern California. Guest at the confirmation of Sir Thomas the commission the names of the per-sons to be employed. Where the appointment of a rural postmaster is desired, it is provid-shall, thru the responsible official

ment will be issued. In the case of a large postoffice, where an assistant postmaster is em-

Dineen's Exclusive Hats For Men--Easter Styles

NEEN'S is an exclusive style and quality shop for men's hats. Only the best makes of hats are carried in Dineen's are the exclusive stock. agents in Toronto for Dunlap, the famous American hatter, and Henry Heath of Oxford street, London, England.

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Borsalino Hats---The renowned Italian soft felt, in seasonable shades. Stetson Hats--- The American hard and soft felt

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Every Dineen hat represents a better value. Whether the price is \$3 or \$6 the style, or the quality, is better. The firm has been established for fifty years and in that time it has formed worldwide connections with famous hatters.

SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 23 1918

Christy Hats---In hard and soft felts---the original

Henry Heath---London's foremost hatter. We Hillgate Hats---Another particular English selection.



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depot for Toronto will be: Lt.-Col. R. S. Wilson, O.C.; Major Mathieson, second in command; Major S. H. Brown, junior major, and Lieut. S. Reeves, adjutant. Camp Borden arrangements. Camp Borden arrangements are now under way by the military. The inst movement of troops from To-

first movement of troops from Toronto to the northern camp is ex-pected to occur about May 15. There

is a possibility of the main body of troops being at Camp Borden by the

The court-martial which was to

have sat at Exhibition camp on Thursday for the trial of Pte. Byron Lavoy Jordan, C.A.S.C., but which was adjourned because a non-eligible officer had been selected as a member, will meet on Monday morn-

The Toronto Mobilization Centre his home. accepted 48 of 57 recruits offering vesterday. The Central Ontario Reg. ment was allotted 29, Canadian Engineers 5, Railway Corps 7, Artillery Brigade 3, Water Transport 2, Weland Guard and Special Service Company, mch-one.

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ANOTHER MEETING PROPOSED.

The workmen's representative con Wcanded--C. I. Hachey, Freegrant, I. B.; E. J. Ward, Port Perry; W. Cre-ault, Levis, Que.; H. D. Pallister, Baystroops being at Camp Borden by the tee at last evening's meeting, held in end of May. The headquarters staff the Labor Temple, was largely attended, of Toronto military district will re-main this year at the College street offices, instead of as in the past two years, going to Camp Borden. It is stated that the cadet wings of the Royal Flying Corps at Camp Serden and Desroute will the score to Premier Borden, having in yiew the increase in the percentage of ville. Ont Gassed-S. Bateman, Cincinnati, Ohio. Borden and Deseronto will this year be combined and train at Long Branch. The court-martial which was to Missing-Lieut. G. W. Taylor, St. John, N. B.

STRUCK BY TAXI.

While crossing the intersection Yonge and Yonge and Temperance streets yesterday evening Frank S. Mearns, 240 Russell Hill Ill-R. A. McChesni, Brooklyn, N. Y road, a well-known Toronto lawyer. member, will meet on Monday morn-ing at 10 a.m. Major N. P. Kelley will preside. The attraction of the second se

Wounded -J. L. Black, Kamsack, Sask, MOUNTED RIFLES. DEATHS.

WEBB-At, his late residence, 231 Spadina road, on Saturday, March 23, 1918, Christopher. M. Webb, beloved husband of Fanny Foreman, in his 74th year. Funeral notice later. Gas ed-Lieut. H. C. Williams, Weston. | tion classes

YORK COUNTY SUBURBS

140 Yonge Street

Killed in action—J. Kelsall, England. Wounded—E. C. Judge, Montreal; M. Gerrie, Ingersoll, Ont. Gassed—F. S. Webster, Shediac, N. B.; G. B. Chattey, England; W. W. Gold-sack, Montreal. III—E. F. Kinnie, Berwick, N. S.; 201778 H. T. Dawson, 173 Concord avenue, Toronite.

Music was provided by Albert Down-ing and Ed Piggott. The annual banquet of Hope Methodist

League of East Toronto was held last night, the features of which were a splennight, the features of which were a splen-did rally of the members and a war-time supper. Miss Irene Thompson, presi-dent of the eague, was togast mistress. "The British Empire and Our Allies," preposed by Miss Helena Thompson, was responded to by William Costain, Other toasts were: "Our Epworth League," by Rev. R. J. D. Thompson, replied to by Miss Mona Costain and M. J. Ormer-od. A toast that aroused great enthus-iasm was that of "Our Soldier Boys," by Dr. W. R. Walters, the audience rising and singing "Keep the Home Fires Burning." "Sister Organizations" was proposed by W. Ross Smith and elicited replies from Rev. S. W. Lewis and Rev. A. I. Terry-berry. G. Howard Williams proposed Oakwood Branch, Independent Labor Party, Entertains Friends. Under the auspices of the Oakwood Branch, Independent Labor party, a well-attended euchre and masquerade dance was held last evening at the Ratepayers' Hall, Oakwood avenue, Refreshments were served, and vocal and instrumental selections were render-ed by local artists ed by local artists. The proceedings were ably conducted by the following members of the com-mittee: Mrs. R. C. Jones, Miss Elsie Young, Miss E. Pearcey and Miss B. Garvie. New, S. W. Lewis and Rev. A. I. Terry-berry. G. Howard Williams proposed "The Ladies." to which Miss Dorothea. Bell happily responded. Miss Greta Harper and Joe Kelly de-light.d the audience, the former in a number of solos, and the latter as a ven-triloquist. Garvie. The proceeds will be devoted to the funds of the Women's Auxiliary. Jarvie The GOOD PRICES REALIZED. Auction Sale of Holstein-Friesian Cattle and Clydesdale Horses.

W. P. Burton's credit auction sale of Holstein-Friesian cattle and Clydesdale horses, on Lot 26, Con. 1, East York, near Eglinton, yesterday, conducted by John H. Prentice, was a great success. The auctioneer sold 20 Holstein cows at from \$120 to \$200, and Clydesdale horses at from \$230 to \$330, the latter price for a three-year-old filly. Some of the cows went to Saskatchewan, Hamilton and Port Perry, and a four-months-old calf brought \$69.50. The horses and cattle were the big feature, but the implements sold well, a riding plow for \$80 and a finder for \$180. The whole sale realized \$6000. NEW SCHOOL OPENED. Following the destruction of their old school building by fire more than a year ago, the Stouffville school board began the erection of a big new modern struc-ture, and yesterday the handsome build-ing costing because the second school barries build-Killed in action-Major T. D. Sneath. England; J. Fairbridge, not stated; W. Hopkins, Hanover, Ont. E. I.; J. Sykes, England; S. Benson, Irctand: Capt. J. Retpath, England. Gased-Lieut, H. C. Williams, Weston

Terms: Six months' credit on ap-proved joint notes; 5 per cent. allowed for, cash. J. H. PRENTICE, Auctioneer, 415 Balliol St., North Toronto. a secret panel in an upstairs room, and here the main "plant" was located. GUNNER TRONSIDES DEAD.

Lenten services were held last evening in St. Clare's Church, Earlscourt. The Stations of the Cross were recited and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

given. Rev. Edward McCabe, pastor, of-ficiated. There was a good attendance. He Was Brother of Secretary of Beaches Ratepayers:

BEHIND SECRET PANELS AUCTION SALE

Secret panels and cunning hiding-places did not defy County Constable William Meyers and a posse of six other County officers, who visited the county officers, who visited the county officers.

William Meyers and a posse of six other county officers, who visited the temper-ance hotel kept by Bert Huffman at Stop 24. Lake Shore road, on Wednesday afternoon, The result of the constables visit was that Huffman caught a glimpse of the county court yasterday, while Magistrate W. H. Clay tacked on a neat fine of \$200 and costs for keeping liquor for sale. Severe criticism of the county police for the continued sale of liquor in the New Toronto district has been forthcom-ing for some time. On Wednesday after-noon the officers, backed by proper in-formation, surprised Huffman, secured liqtor from behind the bar, and located a secret panel in an unstalfs room.

PATRIOTIC EUCHRE HELD. The death of Gunner Perry Robertson Fronsides took place at Woiseley Bar-necks Hoepital London. Ont. on Satur-day. March 16, after a short illness, from pneumonia, and the funeral, which was conducted with military honors, took place to Grove Cemetery. Dundas, on Monday. Prior to his enlistment in the 63rd Battery in London on March 1. he had been in business in the United States. Gunner Ironsides is survived by his father. Alexander Ironsides, and one brother, E. C. Ironsides, 39 Kingswood road, the latter the secretary-treasurer of the Beaches Ratepayers' Association. The death of Gunner Perry Robertson A patriotic euchre was held under the auspices of McCormack Lodge, No. 191. L.O.B.A., last night, at the home of Ald. and Mrs. Ryding, 53 Pinecrest road, when about forty members were in attendance. Miss Thompson and G. World were suc-classful in carrying off first prizes:

GIRL WAS INJURED When she became caught in the belt

of a press she was operating. Marguerito Metcalf, 72 Sumach street, was LENTEN SERVICES HELD.

day aftermoon, sustaining two severe scalp wounds. She was removed to the

Heavy Draught Horses

Wednesday, March 27, 1918

"Just imagine, a crowded car, bell to attend to, transfers to punch, 50 more fares to get and a two-dollar bill staring you in the face ! "

The words are those of a veteran conductor who is of opinion that the trials incident to his position would be greatly lessened if the passengers could be educated to have tickets or the exact amount they wish to invest ready when the conductor presents his box.

The conductor is entitled to consideration in this matter, just as a human being, and not necessarily as an employe of the company. Moreover, if passengers would exercise a little thoughtfulness in this respect they would find that they were benefiting themselves by cutting out another source of delay.



severely injured about the head yester-Western Hospital in the police ambul-ance. She was employed by the J. F. Ross Can Company, West King street.

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undersigned committee appointed by war. council No. 1, National Association of Th Marine Engineers, to enquire into the war tax, about to be applied, will meet matter, would like an explanation for the demand for a more scientific treatthis order-in-council. We fail to see ment of Canada's revenue-producing the necessity of the registration of marine engineers when we have the statements that the government intends to register the whole of labor thrucut Canada. We feel that this move savors of industrial conscription and is a other persons, corporations and joint when lance, menace to us as an organization and stock companies in receipt of incomes individually. As to the purpose of the exceeding \$3000 are required to pay the registration and the use for which it belt Mar-Was stervere the F.

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gard to this register. As the National the precise provisions of the law will Association of Marine Engineers represents 90 per cent. and over of the actively engaged marine engineers in the Dominion of Canada, we feel that we of the purposes of the act and the care are entitled to some official explanation of this order-in-cuncil, and the assurance that it shall not be used to all. the detriment of our organization or individual members.

We would like an early reply to this communication to lay before our members, and feel that should there be a real necessity for registration, and that we are given official guarantees safeguarding the liberty of the individual and of the association, that we could give you much assistance in taining the desired end.

on page 2693 of The Canada Gazette

SUSPICIOUS EQUIPMENT.

Hamilton Youth Carries Outfit Usually Carried By Burglar.

Following a battle in a lane be-tween James Murphy, a youth who gives his address as Hamilton, and Policeman Sherer (271) of Cowan avenue police station, Murphy ap- 184 Madison avenue, died infestate,

peared in the police court yesterday to answer to the charge of theft of three pairs of boots valued at \$50 from Wood's shoe store, 215 Ronces-valles avenue.

When arrested the young man had an estate of \$4500 to his sister, Marin his possession a steel "knuckle duster" that would break a door panel, a revolver "loaded" with ceive her dower interest of one-third in the Markham street property, which wooden bullets coated with graphite is valued at \$4000. to look like the genuine .32 calibre shells, a large bunch of skeleton William Thomas Rumbell, a cutter,

is the sole executor of his wife, who keys, a jimmy, a kitchen knife, and died last October and left an estate a powerful electric flash light. Bail was not allowed. Murphy will of \$1430.

appear in the police court next Wed-

AEROPLANE ACKNOWLEDGED.

Hon. T. W. McGarry, provincial Dates have been announced for the the air mfnistry in London, gratefully accepting the province's gift of a treasurer, has received a letter from of a partment of education. The middle fighter aeroplane for which \$15,000 and upper school examinations bewas sent. The conditions, that the gin on June 20 with mineralogy and fighter be named the "Ontario," have continue until July 5, when the two German examinations will be held. been accepted and as soon as a photograph of the machine is available, it Lower school examinations continue will be sent to the Ontario Govern- from June 14 to June 24. Dates have not been announced for junior or

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EASTER PIANO SALE.

The wonderful values offered

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YOUNG GIRL MISSING.

MIRINE Granulated, Lyelids, Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago (gation.

Sore Eyes, Eyes initiamed by Sore Eyes, Eyes initiamed by relieved by Murine. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes. No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort to go downtown to visit some triends Lilian Martin, aged 16, a domestic in service at 43 Tyndall avenue, has been missing since Monday night. So to go downtown to visit some friends. Murine Eye Remedy mail, 50 per bottle. Murine Eye Salve, in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eve - Free the detective department for investi-

AT GENERAL SESSIONS

Three Years on Seduction Charge, Longest Term Handed Out Yesterday in Concluding Many Cases.

Mrs. Roseu, mother of Jacob Roseu fainted when sentenced yesterday by Judge Winchester at the general ses sions, to an indefinite sentence in the Ontario Reformatory for being impli cated in the theft of a an automobile George Gardner, one of the other two implicated, was given six months, but the third member of the party, Joseph Toshingham, was given suspended sentence.

is intended, when obtained, The Gaz- tain the necessary forms and to return ette is silent, and we therefore request a full explanation as to the in-tentions of your department with re-tations of your department with re-31st of March. Failure to comply with formatory. Charles Shaw was given suspended sentence because of his render one kable to severe penalties, honest presentation of evidence. but it is not anticipated that the number of delinquents will be large in view

are served with absolute fairness to one day; Chas. Silkstone, attempting bribe police, three months: Joseph Zicoski seducing a girl whose father was killed at the front, three years,

organs, pianos and player-pianos at the Easter Piano Sale being held by Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co. tion, was laid over until May, his wife Limited, Heintzman Hall, 193-5-7

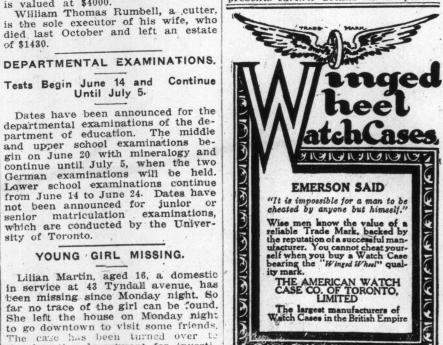
Yonge street, is causing much comment. Low prices and easy terms DRIVERS ARE REMANDED.

are the rule. For the convenience of eople busy during the day the firm's showrooms will be open every evencharge of manslaughter in connection, with the Neals case, were remanded WILLS PROBATED

\$2000. Dr. Edward L. Kenny, dentist, of

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presents further details on his plan.



F. E. Johnston, Walkerville, and Jus-tice Miller, assistant commissioner of agriculture, secured while on a trip of inspection in the leading cities of agreed, it is explained, to constitute

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matches and such like into the re-

have not. There would be a capital

outlay to begin with, but this would

tions may inoculate pigs with the

double treatment for cholera. Until

ed by Mayor.

garbage could not be realized.

soldiers

more speedily.

own hogs on their own farms. New Bylaws Required.

ernment

its board of directors, as may

loan which was not spent.

war income tax.

has been made.

Collection of Income Tax.

Railways and Canals.

able to capital is \$2,620,000, as com

FIERY DUTCH MEMBER.

Would Break Off Diplomatic Relations

six states to the south. After studying the matter carefully, the conclusion is reached that To-

ronto is already a long way on the road to going into such a project. It already has a municipal farm, cheap abor on it, and a railway running a revote of that portion of last year' thru, by means of which each day's supply of garbage could be shipped. There are, however, three necessary steps as suggested by Mr. Miller, based upon his recent observations. These lay down conditions which could easily

be lived up to. Eight Million Pounds Pork. Roughly, there is an urban popula-tion in Ontario of 1,500,000 throwing Hon. Arthur Meighen were appointed away 90,000 tons of garbage a year a sub-committee of the cabinet to that would feed 40,000 hogs or produce approximately 8,000,000 pounds

of pork. Other sentences and judgments given were: Frances Wilson, false pre-Worcester, Mass., with a population of 185,000 collected its garbage at a of the purposes of the act and the care tences, sentence suspended; Frank cost of \$8 a ton, fed it to hogs at able to income include in addition to that has been taken to see that they Sylvester, procuring, two years less a food value of \$5.66 a ton, and lost the LC.R. and Hudson Bay Railway

> and Ben Thom, receiving stolen goods, six months. The case of Dr. J. M. Johnston, charged with performing an illegal opera-

being seriously ill.

Mr. Miller.

Corp. Robert Hammond and Pies cities visited, some being divided into 000 for improvements at Vancouver districts for garbage collection and and a similar expenditure of \$166, George Herring, the two ambulance drivers who were arrested on a others selling outright to feeding com-others selling outright to feeding com-

for a week vesterday by Magistrate Ellis in the police court. Each man is being held on his own bail of

WANTS COMMISSION GOVERN-

laws would have to be passed. Gar-bage would have to be defined as Toronto could save \$500,000 a year fruit, vegetables, meat and fish waste. v commission government, argued Ald. It would have to be placed in metal Ryding at the board of control meeting water-tight receptacles, and there resterday. He wanted a referendum next January. The board did not take fee grounds, cigar stubs, any action on the proposal, but postconed its decision until the alderman ceptacle.



FIFTIFTIFTIFTETIFTETIFTE

With United States. Aimsterdiam, March 22-A despatch to The Hague to The Handelsblad says one of the most prominent members of parliament intends to ask the collect and feed on its own farm and government whether it is not time furlough men in the festivities it is in this respect Toronto encedy has some advantages which other cities ington and hand passports to the

Arrangements are being made now with Dr. Torrance, federal veterinary director-general, whereby garbage feeders who live up to the condi-Some Common-Sense Advice.

this is completed, the proposal to feed Pain in the stomach after eating, in-digestion, dyspepSia, flatulence, gas, etc., are almost invariably due to acidity and food fermentation. To attempt to cure TICKETS INTERCHANGEABLE food fermentation. To attempt to cure the trouble by using digestive powders and pills or deadening drugs is like try-ing to relieve a wound from a splinter of glass by applying ointment without first removing the glass. In each case the cause remains, and the trouble gets worse. The common-sense thing to do when your stomach hurts is to remove the acid and stop the fermentation by means of a simple antacid or neutrate, such as Bi-nesia, which can be obtained of any druggist in either powder or tab-let form. A teaspoonful of Bi-nesia Pow-der or two or three of the tablets taken Sir Henry Drayton Passed Order Ask-At a meeting to be held in the mayor's office this morning, representatives of the railways will meet Col. Clarke of Ottawa to discuss improvements in the method of transporting wounded Sir Henry Dravton has passed an order to all the railways that returned

der or two or three of the tablets taken in half a glass of hot water after eating, instantly neutralizes the acid, stops food fermentation, and thus enables the most soldiers' tickets are interchangeable on the various roads when they miss the train over which they hold a ticket. confirmed dyspeptic to enjoy the hearti-This will prevent many of them being est meals without the slightest pain or inconvenience. Try this simple plan at once and forget that you over had a left over in Toronto over night, and will enable them to reach their homes stomach

tal as the result. It was due to increased operating of shell shock and of being buried. He has been put the report states and this accounts the report states and this accounts be rehome service only to Canada. to Canada. Lt. A. J. Haldane quired from time to time by the govon being invalided to Canada.

Three millions of the amount to be SCORE'S WAR.SAVING REDUCloaned to the Grand Trunk Pacific is TIONS-MORNING COAT AND WAISTCOAT. Miscellaneous votes include \$600,000

to cover the cost of collection of the One week from today every man in fire of 1916 is placed at \$80,663.73. the city-older and younger-whether The amount to be voted to cover he is willing now to admit it or not, the cost of the government of the

Yukon Territory has been reduced from \$320,000 to \$185,000, a decrease will be expecting to have that "something Many Voices Will Be Heard on Alien new for Easter" in his wardrobe. With many we know the new garb will include a noon's mass meeting at Massey Hall Score tailored morn- to discuss the alien problem, Colonel result that a considerable reduction ing coat and waist- W. Hendrie, of Hamilton, one of the

coat—the order books most outspoken champions of the re-show it; and there turned soldiers, will perhaps be the Railways and canals votes charge-able to income include in addition to are others who, if chief exponent of the cause against their orders are plac- unjust discrimination. S. F. Washon the deal \$2.34 a ton, so that its votes, \$700,000 for the Qubece bridge; total garbage bill for one year was \$1,860,000 for the Welland Ship Canal; ed today, may have the distinction and ington, K.C., also of Hamilton, will satisfaction of wearing "Score's address the gathering, and W. E. Toronto, with a population of ap-\$20,000 for the Venand Ship Canal and \$500,000 for the National Transcon-Clothes" on Easter Day. Special war-Public works votes chargeable to Easter haberdashery as well at R.

capital include an additional \$1,500,capital include an additional \$1,500,-000 to cover cost of construction of the new parliament building at Ot-west. C. E. Haight, and G. F. Murrell, of the central branch; E. H. Claridge Instead, Toronto could keep 15,-000 hogs at the industrial farm or tawa and \$1,000,000 for the new de-000 hogs at the industrial failin of partmental building at Ottawa. Hat bor any farm of 1000 acres, or 100 partmental building at Ottawa. Hat bor and river votes under this head bor and river votes under this head include \$350,000 for improvements at include \$350,000 for improvements at thus and Fort William; \$150,-

will de-

EXHIBITION GROUNDS CHOSEN FOR REUNION

Fifteen Thousand War Veterans Expected to Join in Great Demons-stration for Furlough Men.

At a conference in the city hall yes pared with \$2,125,000 for the current fiscal year, a considerable increase. On the other hand, harbor and river preside. terday morning plans for the grand reunion of the first contingent men now home on funlough were drawn up.

It was decided to hold the demonstra-

raised by a tag day. men in this military district, all of overseas for three weeks past. whom will be invited to join with the expected that fully 15,000 guests will be in attendance. Following the meet-

ing a sub-committee was appointed to go into further details.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NOTICE NO. 110

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend, at the rate of THIRTEEN PER CENT. PER ANNUM upon the Capital Stock of this Bank, has this day been declared for the quarter ending 30th April, 1918, and that the same will be payable at Head Office in this City and at its Branches, on and after Wednesday, the 1st day of May, to Shareholders of record of the 20th of April, 1918.

By Order of the Bank. 4 V. C. H. EASSON, General Manager. Toronto, March 23rd, 1918.

Clothes" on Easter Day. Special war-saving values in grey and black im-Meredith, vice-president of the York woolens at \$30, \$32 and \$34. County executive of the G.W.V.A., C. haberdashery as well at R. Carmichel of the Riverdale branch, and George H. Gustar, of the West Toronto branch, will also address the meeting. They will give specific in-stances of undue discrimination in

the original amount and the increased

cost of fuel has been a heavy burden.

Increase in traffic is noted, both passenger and freight, and speaking

generally, the year has been success

ful. The total loss sustained in the

SPEAKERS AT MASS MEETING.

Question.

Among the speakers at this after-

favor of foreigners. The original firsts now on furlough will head the big procession, follow-ed by the women's auxiliaries, these again followed by the branches in their respective order, A Co., B Co., C Co., and D Co. Mayor Church will

WINPENNY IS OVERSEAS.

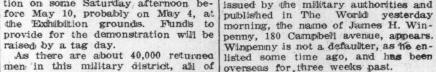
In the official lift of draft defaulters

NO LEGISLATION COMMITTEE

On a tie vote the board of control yesterday killed Ald. Ryding's pro-Those at the meeting were Mayor posal for a committee to prepare the

Church, members of the board of con-trol; James O'Conmor, C. E. Haight, Queen's Park. Mayor Church and and F. G. Pratt, of the G.W.V.A., and Controller McBride and Maguire votseveral members of the city council. ied for it.

tion on some Saturday afternoon be-fore May 10, probably on May 4, at the Exhibition grounds. Funds to published in The World yesterday morning, the name of James H. Win-Winpenny is not a defaulter, as he en-





feet to run with.

Who Are the Peacemakers?

to rob the poor, innocent, gentle The object of the third section was to Turk of Constantinople; and today authorize the removal of a quarter sec the people who used to abuse Bea- within the limits of a forest reserve, Less attention than usual appears consfield for preserving the Turk a patent for this piece of land having to have been given to the strongest are abusing the allies for contembeen isseld to a farmer in error.

Pass Interime Supply statement issued by the entente plating his ejection from Europe. Within a few minutes, the house powers which appeared last Tues- Anything to favor the German plans passed successively thru committee of vision that a woman may vote if she "But George, I don't need anyone

to Get, as Munitions

Use So Much.

solution is to be sent to the local mem-

The council decided to spend \$10,000

rather liberal frame of mind and voted

an increase of \$150 a year to County

solution raising fee to \$3.50 a day, with

Music in Schools.

Music is to be taught in the local

meeting of the board of education.

On account of the heavy demand for

KARL TUCKER ARRESTED.

ADJOURNED TO ASSIZES.

Arrangements for securing an instruc-

be started at the fall term.

ing year.

pers of parliament at Ottawa.

to remain here with you while I am toms, said that under the provisions gone.' of the bill a woman would not be al-For a moment I couldn't speak. To lowed to vote without the same quanfications as are necessary for the have that woman living in the house qualification of a man. The bill, he with me-to be under her critical eye thought, would cure some anomalies which have existed in the various every minute of the day, was too ter- over, George. If you loved me well rible to grasp quickly. provinces, more particularly the pro-

Congratulates Premier

prime minister on having redeelmed his

in the case of women, he said, should

act, women would be eligible as can.

While unwilling to express an opinion

as to the desirability of this being the

case, he was willing to say that he

would rather run against two men

laughter by saying he would exercise

The committee finally reported pro

gress on the bill, which will be fur-

Creates New Department,

ister had been appointed yet and was

told by Sir Robert Borden that one

then asked that, before the bill was

given a third reading, a statement be

brought down as to the officers who

had been taken from the interior de-

D. D. Mackenzie registered a protest

against the creation of any further

government ministry which would ne-

cessitate the expenditure of money. He

failed to see why, at the present time

ex-

Sir Robert Borden created

the same reserve in regard to

than one woman.

W. F. Cockshutt congratulated the

resided in the con

I looked closely at him as I asked good-bye. He would not leave town the question. If I hoped to see him until the afternoon; but would not the question. If I hoped to see min show any sort of emotion at the question, I was disappointed. "Because I wanted you for my wife." "And you always get what you kissed me more lingeringly, may have had something to do with it "But you are trying to make me

veler, supplemented "As a result of Monday-Mrs. Sexton Arrives. ons and of the enough to want to marry me, why BRITISH LOSS ESTIMATES

petition between ec and the mail order firms have come mo realize the need of lications, such as the nical journals," said No other form of ad

came into direct co trade papers, as the the national advertis

could be obtained

vertising in the dai "Moreover," said M

trade paper teaches how to sell the goo tionally advertised in

Largest Contingent diers Arrives at Ha Toronto Men A

Announcement wa

Ontario Soldiers' last night that a largest party of

cases ever reachi

overseas had just a On board for Tor trict were 19 tube

amputation cases, pital treatment cas

RECORD PAR

ad of the men

the market, the ma merchant. This is a the medium of the

It was drafted by the supreme is acceptable to the deluded, and we supply, committee of ways and means. war council of the allies when the find the same class of people clamor- \$26.2.32,000 The bill was an interime three readings of a bill, and voted prime ministers and foreign minis- ing for a peace which would leave supply bill, rendered necessary by the ters of the allied nations met in the Germans masters of Europe. London recently. They felt it "to There are only two sides in this expenditure to be voted under the main be their bounden duty to take note war, and no matter what faults may estimates. of the political crimes which, under be found among those who support the name of a German peace, have the allied cause it is to be accounted should adjourn over Faster.

been committed against the Russian to them for righteousness that they people. Russia was unarmed. For- do support it. Similarly, those getting that for years Germany had whose sympathies are entirely with been fighting against the indepen- those whose every action has favordence of nations and the rights of ed and been in support of the Germankind, the Russian Government, mans are no true sziends of demoin a mood of singular credulity, ex- cracy and liberty.

pected to obtain by persuasion that 'democratic peace' which it had fail-**COUNCIL OPPOSES**

ed to obtain by war." In flagrant violation of her plighted word to the Russians the Germans moved their troops to the western front, and the "German peace" was translated into action Oil for Streets Impossible which involved the invasion of Russian territory and other measures which did not differ from annexation because the word itself was carefully avoided."

The statement goes on to summarize what has been done in placed themselves on record as being Poland and Rumania, and concludes with a discussion of the German peace proposals, which it utterly repudiates and reprobates.

"Peace is loudly advertised, but under the disguise of verbal profes- this year in repairing good roads The members of the council were in a ties of war and the untempered rule of a lawless force. Peace treaties Treasurer McIntosh, making his salary of a lawless force. Peace treaties such as these we do not and cannot of the high court, the grand jury reacknowledge. Our own ends are commended that jurymen's pay be invery difficult. We are fighting and creased, and the council passed a remean to continue fighting, in order a mileage of 10 cents one way. to finish once for all with this policy of plunder and to establish in its place the peaceful reign of organized justice."

The clamors for peace invariably come from or are instigated by the Germans and their supporters.

"On Which Side, Bezonian? People who are holding up the for the com czar as a horrible example are miss-

ing much of the moral of the Rus

sian situation. The czar was the New York, March 22 .- Karl Tucker, served as secretary to Horst victim, not the author, of the sysvon der Goltz, who organized the extem with which he has been idenpedition to blow up the Welland Catified. It was the czar, of all the nal in Canada, was arrested here todåy as a dangerous enemy alien. He monarchs of Europe, who issued the said by federal agents to have peace rescript over twenty years played a more or less prominent part ago, and it was the czar that abol- in spreading pro-German propaganda in the Pacific coast states. ished vodka. Neither policy suited

Germany, and Germany has always

had so many agents in the Russian Sault Ste. Marie, March 22 .- The Government that the czar is to be case of Joseph Alexander and Mrs. excused for most of the incidents for Edna Ridgeway, alleged forgers, has been adjourned till spring assizes, which he has been blamed. The April 10.

near approach of the end of the financial year. It covers one sixth of the Sir Wilfrid, Laurier asked if the government intended that the house other. The prime minister replied that the austomary recess was proposed from

Wednesday at six p.m. to Tuesday Franchise Act, and then to extend to them the same privileges as men pos-Sir Sam Hughes asked, if in view of the opening offensive on the western PRAS. Sir Robert Borden remarked that front, the government had any inforthis was practically what the governmation as to progress made. Sir Robert Borden replied that there ment was doing.

was no further information to hand since the offensive bogan. Sir Robert Borden, speaking on the second reading of his bill to grant promise to give votes to women so the electoral franchise to women, ex-early in the session. The franchise

plained that in five of the provinces, in the case of women, he said, should women already had the right to vote not, however, be further extended DAYLIGHT SAVING in she in provincial elections. A bill was than in the case of men. It was im-shortly to be introduced in Nova portant to know whether, under the his words. Scotia to grant them this right, and then six provinces would have done didates for the Dominion parliament. so. The government felt that a mea-

sure should be enacted to enfranchise women generally thruout the Dominion. It did not base the bill on the wonderful sacrifice which women had made in connection with the war. The bill was being introduced because the

government felt that women are en-Woodstock, March 22 .-- The Oxford titled to the franchise on their merits. They would exercise a beneficial in- pressing an opinion, and would not county council at a special session, Wherever the at the present time commit himself. in this way. franchise had been granted to women. entirely opposed to daylight saving the result had been satisfactory. legislation as being detrimental to Sir Robert sketched the naturaliza- ther considered. farming operations. A copy of the, re-

ion clauses of the bill. They pro-Sir Robert Borden's act creating the vided, he pointed out, that a woman who is a British subject by birth, department of immigration and coloni and married to an alien, would be zation was then given consideration by enfranchised in the event of her not the house in committee. having sworn allegiance herself to ing and provides for the appointment any foreign power. An exception was. of a minister, deputy minister, etc. Sir

however, made in the case of a wife Wilfrid Laurier asked it a deputy m.nof an alien enemy. Thomas Hay (Selkirk, Man.), asked f it was the intention to provide an had not. The leader of the opposition educational test. Sir Robert replied that in the case of an alien woman who became naturalized, she was required to meet the educational tests of the Naturali-

partment to fill positions in the new zation Act. department. The house then went into committee on the bill. The first clause of Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of im. public schools. This was decided on at the bill provides that every female migration and colonization, explained person shall be entitled to vote, who that the immigration branch of the in not disqualified on account of terior department had been a very distor are under way and the classes will race, blood, or original nationality, to tinct organization. It had therefore

vote at elections, for members of the been a simple matter to constitute it legislative assembly of the province. a separate department. in which she resides

oil from munition factories, the city council has been unable to secure quo-Women Same as Men. Discussing this provision, Sir Wil-frid Laurier, said that if in any proations from the different companies for a supply of oil for street purposes, vince there was such a legislative enctment, it would prevent women from voting. If for instance in British 'olumbia.

when economy was being preached. the government was establishing new she could not vote in the departments. No explanation had provincial elections, she would be been given for the creation of the new able to vote in the Dominion. On the department, and it appeared to him other hand, if in the neighboring prothat it had been designed to provide vince there was no such enactment a position for one of the prime minisshe could vote at both elections. ter's friends. The prime minister had Sir Robert Borden : "We are mereneeded new blood in the cabinet, and carrying out the same principles in regard to women, those winch prevail in regard to men." in order to get it, he had to either create positions or oust old ministers from those which they had held. He Sir Wilfrid Laurier argued that it have been better to take prohad not shrunk from doing the latter, vincial degislation not only in the and when the old guard were retired. negative but in the affirmative, and they were given soft positions. He insay simply that the franchise should stanced a former minister of marine to every woman who had and fisheries who had found the chief given the right to vote in any province. justiceship of New Brunswick at a sal-Sir Robert Borden: "There are cry of seven thousand a year waiting

certain restrictions in some provinces for him. as to race and nationality in respect The bill was reported. to stay with me! With five servants ferent?" surely am safe." "I suppose it is hopeless to try to

want.

"Yes. Always."

eriod of at least three months im-mediately preceding the date of the issue of a writ. He suggested that "I wasn't thinking of your safety. make you understand, a similar amendment be made to the You will have nothing special to ocfaults. I intended from the first to do Dominion Franchise Act, so that in fucupy your time while I am away, and all in my power to eradicate them. ture good male British subjects would can learn a great many things necesnot lose their vote because they have sary for you to know. By the way, I moved from one constituency to an have arranged for Signor Toretti to E. B. Devilin thought it would be help you with your music." petter to include women under the

table. "It is not convenient to take you, so I have requested Mrs. Sexton

"Oh, thank you; that will be lovecounted on your co-operation in my word "elector" used in the Dominion ly." Mrs. Sexton almost forgotten in forts. my delight at the idea. I had intended to ask George to allow me to have a teacher. I feared I should get rusty if I practiced alone.

> "I am glad the idea pleases Perhaps you will sometime give me credit of doing what I do in other.

directions for your good." The distressing thought of Mrs.

Sexton's being with me, returned at

Pleading in Vain.

Why hunt out a girl to train?" "But George, I will do my best to "That is my business!" he answer learn all she wants me to, if you ed impatiently. "I chose you. That's won't compey me to have her here. enough. would be so unhappy while you are I shouldn't have a happy away. minute.

"Don't exaggerate and don't work yourself up into such a frame of mind. of moderately well-to-do parents in costs, or three months in jail. It is already settled that she is to a small country town. But are not in come. And it may please you to know that environment. And I expect you that she was no more anxious to f, become the kind of a woman, oblige me, than you are to have her wife, who fits in my home.

consent. Broodingly

here.

desirable then, I am so all wrong guilty now," I persisted. "You were all right in the environ-

class.

I really had to urge her to all, I believe, except that I shall ex-pect you to treat Mrs. Sexton with pondent of The Tageblatt, of Berlin, every consideration. It is hard enough is reported in a Central News despot. With all the luxury of my beau- for a woman of her former position in patch from Amsterdam.

George Shows Impatience.

don't you love me the same way now? Why do you want me so dif-ferent?" OF ENEMY RELIAB

American War Department Officials Comment on Offensive. but when I married you I was not blind to your

Washington, March 22. - War department officials said today that the assault yesterday at Cambrai was not I knew that, as my wife, you would have much to learn. I imagined you have much to learn. I imagined you followed only a five-hour bomkardmy sake, if not for your own, try to be the kind of a wife I needed. I ment of positions that the British have had months of leisure to strengthen and prepare. British reports of the losses of the

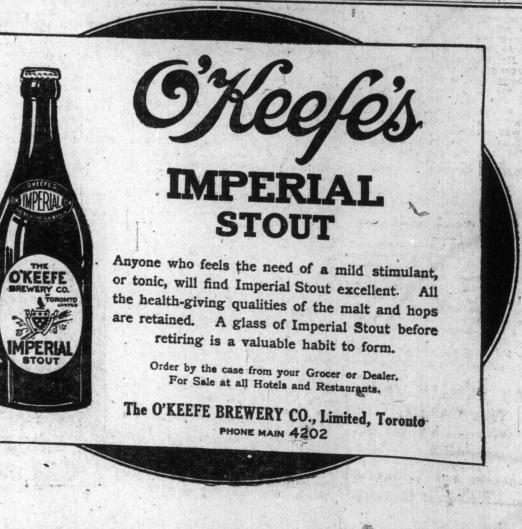
efforts. But even without it, your training will go on just the same." German infantry are well founded, officials believe. estimated I was throbbing with resentment. that the Germans might have em-Then George never had loved me for ployed as many as 200,000 men what I was; but for the possibilities in yesterday's effort. So far nothing has he saw in me. He thought he could come to indicate that they made any take the little country girl and mold rubstantial gain to set against their her to his desires. A girl of greater experience would not be so pliable.

There is no evidence that the British were forced back enough at any point to make new gun positions "But George, there are many girls gun positions in your own class, or crowd," I would necessary. News as to the next German drive was awaited eagerly, and not concede that I was not in his number of officers predicted that it "that were already trained. would come at some other point. Why did you not choose one of them?

BIBLE STUDENTS FINED.

Port Arthur, March 22 .- Frank W. "But I cannot yet see why, if I was nipeg, Bible students, today pleaded before Magistrate Dobie of having in their possession copies of ment in which I found you. As a girl tery," and were each fined \$200 and banned book, "The Finished Mys-

DEATH OF MAJOR MORAHT.



cases and seven co tion there were 72 cases which may ronto for treatment When the conting Toronto is not yet information in regain obtained today by te diers' Aid Commi KING GIVES D Toronto Man Hono Belgium's

Word that the Ki personally presente guerre of that coun dall of Toronto wa ronto yesterday by dall, his wife. A. ronto more than tw vate. He has justaff-sergeant for t ply Column. He is He was one of 25 corated with the guerre. A special ing Staff-Sergt. award was receiv Major Lindsay, his ficer, who is a Tor

DAYLIGHT SAV

Would Be Detrin Thinks Coun York County Cour

lution yesterday o duction of a daylight The preamble of the out that under day hay and fruit crops vested until 8 or 9 o ing owing to mo one hour in the at valuable part of the er, would be a dec

the resolution. King Edw TEA D Open From

> WEDNESDAYS A From 10

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SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 23 1918

THE TORONTO WORLD

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TRADE PAPERS HAVE

FIELD OF THEIR OWN Teach Country Merchants How to Sell Articles Nationally Advertised in the Daily Newspapers.

Weston Wrigley, business manager of "Construction," was the speaker at last night's session of the Toronto Ad. Club's series of advertising lectures in Central Y.M.C.A. Mr. Wrig-ley outlined the change in the methods of merchandising and marketing from the time when the country mernant came to town once or twice a year and bought a six months' supply of merchandise, until today, when ad of the merchant coming to the market, the market goes to the chant. This is accomplished thru the medium of the commercial trasupplemented by the trade

"As a result of these changing As a result of these changing conditions and of the increasing com-petition between country merchants and the mail order houses, business firms have come more and more to Thomas A. Lyons, age 70 years. The function of the increasing com-petition between country merchants Thomas A. Lyons, age 70 years. conditions and of the increasing com-petition between country merchants ealize the need of specialized pub

THE WEATHER PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC Meteorological Office, Toronto, March 22.—(8 p.m.)—Pressure is low over east-ern and western Canada, while a mod-erate cold wave covers Lake Superior. Rain has fallen locally in the Maritime Provinces; elsewhere the weather has been fine. Minimum and maximum temperatures: One

been fine. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 18 below-4 below; Prince Ru-pert, 30-36; Victoria, 40-46; Calgary, 10-40; Battleford, 30-50; Saskatoon, 24-55; Moose Jaw, 34-64; Regina, 19-59; Win-niper, 24-50; Port Arthur, 20-40; Parry Sound, 28-42; London, 35-53; Toronto, 38-48; Kingston, 30-52; Ottawa, 26-50; Montreal, 32-46; Quebec, 30-46; St. John, 32-38; Halifax, 28-34. —Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Fine and comparatively cool. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence —Fine and cool. Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf, and North for an engagement of one week. It is said to be a clean and sparkling farce comedy about young people who managed to get all mixed up in both their financial and love affairs. Pro-minent among the capable players composing the original metropolitan cast which will be brought hore are

cast, which will be brought here, are Walter Jones, Alma Belwin, Zelda

--Fine and cool. Lower St, Lawrence, Gulf and North Shore--Fresh to strong northwesterly to northerly winds; fair and a little colder. Maritime--Strong breezes to moderate local gales, northwesterly to northerly; clearing and a little colder. Sears, James Spottswood, Leo Don-nelly, Mae Melville, T. W. Gibson, Adelaide Etince, Edward Martyn, J. F. Morrisey and others.

"Come Out of the Kitchen." "Come Out of the Kitchen," the remarkably popular comedy in which THE BAROMETER. Henry Miller presents Ruth Chatterton, at the Princess next week, was originally produced, or, more correct-ly speaking, "tried out," at the Col-umbia Theatre in San Francisco Bar. Wind. 29.47 8 N.W. 29.54 24 N.E. during Mr. Miller's stock season

"Mary's Ankle."

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STREET CAR DELAYS Friday, March 22, 1918. King cars, westbound, delay-ed 18 minutes at 1.40 p.m. at King and Sherbourne, by wagon broken down on track. King and Belt-Line cars, eastbound, delayed 12 minutes at 2.42 p.m. at King and John, by auto stuck on track.

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RATES FOR NOTICES

DEATHS.

CLARKE-Accidentally killed on active service in France, March 7, 1918, Acting Captain Warring Kennedy Clarke of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, below of Chardian Expeditionary Force, ent in which is Miss Lenors Phelps, of the Canadian Experimentary with the second son of Charlotte E., and the late E. F. Clarke, M.P. Interment took place March 8 in Ecoivre Cemetery.

FOOT-At Parry Sound, Ont., March 18, \1918, William Edward Foot, son of the late Simon Foot, Dublin, Ireland, aged B7 years. Masonic funeral at Parry Sound, a dollar-fifty scale of prices. 87 years.

Next Week at Shea's. March 20, 1918. March 20, 1918. HILL—On Friday, March 22, 1918, at his home, 206 Shaw street, James Hill, in his 40th year. Funeral Monday at 8.30 a.m. to St. Francis' Church, Interment Mt. Hope HILL-On Friday, March 22, 1918, at his

Funeral from H. R. Ranks' under-taking parlors, 455 West Queen street, have achieved fame as instrumental-.

deals also entirely on the sut

Bernhart, the witty comedienne; Grace Lewis, the singing bird; Freda Grace Lewis, the singing bird; Freda Lehr, the Venus of perfection; Jerry Flemming, the little magnet; Al Raymo, Italy's funny comedian; Billy Kelly, the quaint Irishman; Johnny Cook, that "Nut"; Willie Mack, the George Cohan of burlesque, and the dancing demons, Tobasco and Peppe. of the tig laughing successes of the present New York theatrical season will be shown at the Royal Alexandra Theatre on Monday even-ing, April 1, when May Tully's farce comedy, "Mary's Ankle," comes here dolls. The scenery and costumes are gor-geous and a chorus of 25 dancing

Mary Garden Next Week-No picture within recent years has created such unqualified approval as "The Splendid Sinner," in which the renowned Mary Garden will be seen at the Regent next week. This is Miss Garden's second motion picture drama and like its predecessor, is a Goldwyn. The success which attend-ed the production of "Thais" was so remarkable that the one to be shown

next week is the natural sequence With its magnificent story, its realistic heroism, its pathos, humor and emotion, it is said to be among the finest pictures ever produced. The musical portion of the program will be greatly added to by 'cello solos, the artist being John Sterin, late of the Paris Opera House. "The Cheat."

"The Cheat." In "The Cheat." the Jesse L. Lasky production in which Fanny Ward is to star and which will be shown at the Allen Theatre for the last time today, a large garden fete is given to raise funds for the Belgian war sufferers. The famous Busch garthere a couple of summers ago. It made an immediate hit and instead of playing it for one week as had been planned, the run lasted eight weeks, making a record for San' Francisco. The following September it was presented by Mr. Miller at the Cohan Theatre in New York and for the location of the scene. Booths stayed there for 32 weeks. This year Miss Chatterton's tour comprises were erected and all the parapher-nalia for a typical charity bazaar were shown. Mae Marsh at Strand. only a few of the larger cities. She is surrounded by the same company

that appeared with her during the New York engagement, including Bruce McRae. In the hands of Miss For the first half of next week, the feature at the Strand Theatre will be the extremely delightful Goldwyn Chatterton the dual character of production, "Polly of the Circus," Olivia and Jane Ellen is one of the from the world-famed play by Marmost successful characterizations of fiction heroines that the stage has garet Mayo. "Polly of the Circus" has been aptly called the greatest known in many a long day. There will be the usual Wednesday, and heart drama of the circus ever writ-ten. It literally abounds in senti-Saturday matinee, and a special mat-inee on Good Friday. "The White Feather." ment and in thrills for people of all

ages. There is a remarkably exciting horse race, the reproduction of an "The White Feather," most success-ful of all spy plays, having to do with the present world struggle, brings Al-bert Brown back to us in the role of "Kit" Brent, of the English secret entire circus performance, including all the animal and riding acts, the burning of the main tent of the circus and the stampede of the audience. And there is a love story that is surely the most charming and service, a character which he created in the original production. Of the score or more of plays with similar beautiful that has ever been plots that have been exploited in the past three years, the sole survivor is "The White Feather." Supporting him is an exceptionally strong com-Mae Marsh at Madiaon.

Mae Marsh at Madison-Patrons of the Madison Theatre will enjoy a rare treat on Monday, Tusday and Wednesday next, when Mae Marsh will be seen in her fifth Goldwyn production, "The Beloved Traitor." This is a strong photo This is a strong photodrama telling the story of how a good girl outwitted a heartless vampire. "Nothing But the Truth."

"Nothing But the Truth." The old saying, "the play is the thing," is just as true today as it was when the "immortal William Shakspere coined the phrase, and it is borne out in the interest that is being displayed in the return engage-ment of William Collier in his screamingly funny farce, "Nothing But the Truth," which will be the attraction at the Royal Alexandra Theatre next week, starting Tuesday night. Three matinees will be given during the en-gagement, Wednesday, Saturday and

special matinee on Good Friday.

"Ziegfeld Follies."



ications, such as the trade and techmcal journals," said Mr. Wrigley No other form of advertising, he said, came into direct conflict with the trade papers, as they supplemented ational advertising that only could be obtained by persistent ad-vertising in the daily newspapers. "Moreover," said Mr. Wrigley, "the trade paper teaches the merchant how to sell the goods that are na-tionally advertised in the daily press."

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Announcement was made by the Ontario Soldiers' Aid Commission last night that a ship bearing the largest party of returned hospital cases ever reaching Canada from overseas had just arrived at Halifax. On board for Toronto military district were 19 tubercular cases, 20 amputation cases, 133 further hos-pital treatment cases, three mental cases and seven cot cases. In addition there were 72 other amputation cases which may be brought to Toronto for treatment.

When the contingent will arrive in Toronto is not yet known. Further information in regard to this may be obtained today by telephoning the Soldiers' Ald Commission, North 2800.

KING GIVES DECORATION.

Teronto Man Honored Personally By Belgium's Monarch.

Word that the King of Belgium had personally presented the croix de guerre of that country to A. G. Randall of Toronto was received in To-

ronto yesterday by Mrs. A. G. Randall, his wife. A. G. Randall left Toronto more than two years ago with the Mechanical Transport as a pri-

ficer, who is a Toronto man.

DAYLIGHT SAVING OPPOSED.

Would Be Detriment to Farmer, Thinks County Council.

York County Council passed a resolution yesterday opposing the intro-. duction of a daylight saving measure. The preamble of the resolution pointed out that under daylight saving grain, hay and fruit crops could not be harvested until 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning owing to meisture. The loss of one hour in the afternoon, the most valuable part of the day to the farmer, would be a decided detriment, said

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on Saturday, March 23, at 4 p.m., to ists and singers, and are always wel-St. John's Cemetery. THOMSON-Suddenly, at 31 Avenue road, Jean Thomson, beloved wife of W. R. M Thomson, Deeply regretted Burglar." It is a playlet that com-M. Thomson. Deeply regretted. Funeral private. the Canadian Kodak Co.

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NEWS OF LABOR

WILL NOT AFFILIATE.

Industrial Workers of the World Not in Favor in Toronto. the courrent season than "The Sport-ing Widows" who are announced to

The I.W.W. have no friends among ing the coming week. This engagethe representative labor men in To- ment is among the notable events, invate. He has just been appointed ronto. This organization recently asmuch as the performance is guarstaff-sergeant for the Canadian Sup- wrote to the trades and labor counply Column. He is 55 years of age. cil with a view to some sort of af-He was one of 25 Canadians just de- fillation. T. A. Stevenson, secretary corated with the Befgian croix de of the council, stated that the counguerre. A special letter congratulat- cil executive recommended the let-

> tive and breathed sabotage. This at ber. least was true of a large number of their members, and the innocent their

among them must perforce suffer with

Party was equally emphatic. All of the labor men interviewed expressed their opinion that the I.W.W. were radicals of the most extreme type, and, therefore, dangerous to the best interests of the entente.

GET NEWSPAPER HELP.

The United States Government, thru Secretary of Labor W. Wilson, has an-

ounced the government's intention of naking the offices of 736 daily newspapers in that country branch offices of the United States employment service, with a view to the closer coordination of employer and employe.

FORTY ARE INITIATED.

The Toronto local of the Union Ships' Campenters and Caulkers, at ast evening's meeting at the Labor emple, initiated 40 new members



pels laughter. Mason and Keeler, in a comedy sketch; The Flying Rus-MILLET-At Toronto, March 21, 1918, sells, aerialists; Santly and Norton Andrew Millet, in his 28th year, of are two clever singers with unusually good voices. Sansone and Delilah are comedy cyclists with a wide range of in it. feats. The British Gazette is also a feature of the bill. At the Hippodrome. Peggy Hyland, the "movie" star, who has acquired a continental re-putation, will headline the bill at the which Hippodrome next week in "The Other Woman," a five-part Pathe feature, telling the story of a woman who

come here. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie

lost her husband's love and then re-gained it. "The Bungalow Girl" is a somewhat different musical comedy which features Eugene Emmett and an all-star cast of supporting art-ists in songs, dances and chatter. Deodate, the illusionist, presents a years, most of the time in screen plays. new series of feats of magic and mys- Last season they scored in Dillinghar tery that are decidedly unique. Charles Innes and Maude Ryan are tury Theatre, New York. Orders for natives of Toronto who are known seats are now being received by mail

Vaudeville." and dances. Harvey and Francis are talented artists, who offer a series of clever vaudeville specialties. Morien, "The Unusual Accordeonist," has a

repertoire of both classical and popu-lar selections, besides a few of the old-time melodies. Bender and Heer, in gymnastic feats, and the Pathe News, are also features of the bill. "The Sporting Widows."

No more magnetic attraction will be seen at the Gayety Theatre during play their only engagement here dur-

company of large numbers, with a entire new budget of songs:

He said their methods were destruc- charming young women, 28 in num- new budget of surprises which a

"Parisian Flirts." Charles Robinson, America's fore-most character comedian, and his Big the guilty. The president of Local Parisian Flirts Co., will be the at-

113, of the international Union of Street Railwaymen, was of the same opinion, and the cice-president of Ward 1, of the Greater Toronto Labor



Theatre Monday, April 8, are to snine next season as dramatic stars. The are to be presented by Florenz Ziegfeld in a farce comedy entitled "The Gold Dust Twins." The piece is being written by Lou Houseman, a noted Chicago journalist. The professional rise of the dainty Fairbanks twins has been rather remarkable, they have been appearing before the public less than four vandeville." They have new songs Charlotte Walker "Nancy Lee" is the title of the play in which Charlotte Walker will appear in the Princess Theatre, the week of April 1, under the management of the H. B. Harris Estate, who have engag. ed a most capable supplirting cast. Charlotte Walker is a beautiful and

brilfiant emotional actress who made big success here in the "Warrens of Virginia" and "The Trail of the Lone some Pine." Eugene Walter and Crownin Wilson are the authors 'Nancy Lee.'

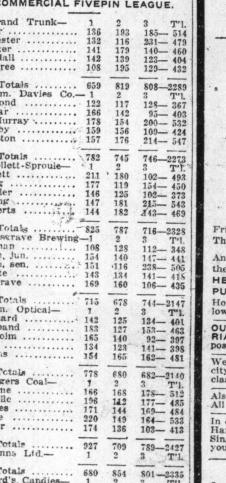
Gus Hill's Minstrels Coming. Gus Hill's Big Minstrels will be een at the Grand Easter week, opening with a matinee Easter Monday anteed to be entirely new from degin-ning to end, and represented by a Wilson, "Waltz Me Again," with an cast of brilliant entertainers, notable the Boys Come Marching Home." among whom are Harry Cooper, the "I'm Going to Take the Germ Out of swift Sergt. Randall upon his tar's swift passage into the waste paper basket. Yesterday James, Simp-Major Lindsay, his commanding of any sort of truck with the I.W.W. Ruth Denice, flanked by a chorus of king's best jester, also has a brand bran

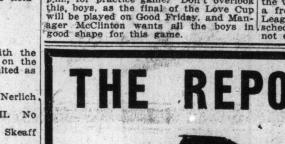
reported to be a scream. The great Musical Cates 'are an added feature of the show. "A Fantasy of the Seasons."

Dr. James L. Hughes

Miss Veta Crooks will sing.







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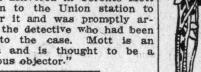
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if they purchase grower rather 1 Cale, kohl-rahi and there will be about nd if the seed is pla proper transplanting of the most in and one that ran and potatoes is the The Hom Our people are face to reatest food emergency these conditions it otic duty of every do all in his or her por nd to conserve as muc This duty, as far production, is especially on the man who tills th erhaps no other type offers as great opportu wiate the food crisis as etable gardening. The ise no special or exp nt-are needed. es, occupy a T e in the diet of cu before, and a very ted to the home garde all the vegetables neede ge-sized family thruou these reasons it b shoor who can, including our to produce the vegetab their families. The rest an effort will probably grower nearly as high a as any other equal area and in addition, he wi family with fresh high thruout the sea rovide an abundance ve and can for winte Problems to Co Some of the garden sider with reference table garden are as foll First and very import ion of location. The den should be made on exposure, protected from



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people sow vegetable seeds too thickly. This results in needless waste of seeds, and also in a large amount of

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VEGETABLE SEED IS SCARCE

Conditions as to Various Stocks That the Home and Market Gardeners Need--By Howard M. Earl.

z, there exists a shortage such as has planters to bid against each other in never confronted the seed trade during making an effort to obtain their supmore than thirty years' experience ply. Since the outbreak of the war assisting planters to obtain their very little onion seed has come from my more than thirty years' experience normal supply of seeds. Starting with the articheke, which comes from France, very small crops are reported; asparagus, on account of the great territory in which it produces seed, is plentiful; as for, beans, greeen and wax-podded bush-warieties, in spite of vested. the large acreage caused by increased lemand, there has never been such a scarcity-ten to twenty per cent. of a

However, purchasers of small quan-tities should not become alarmed, as seedsmen generally are going to con-serve stocks to take care of their re-serve stocks to take care of the re-serve stocks to take care of the re-serve stocks to take care of t However, purchasers of small quanquirements. With the exception of so called commercial bears, the bean that | produces seed of the luscious, tender pod is in short supply. Bush lima beans have not come up to expectations in yield, but if planters are careful of the seed and do not plant too in its place—three inches apart—in-stead of sowing in the drill. Peas are early there may be sufficient to go so short that the food commission has seen fit to limit the exportation of all

Fole beans, with the exception of the snap varieties, such as Kentucky Wonder, are in quite good supply, and hould seedsmen report that they are old out on bush varieties I advise planters to obtain poles and try two three dozen hills. It is an admitted fact that from a given area in small gardens one usually obtains a far yield from pole beans than but little seed the past season, and same area planted with bush England, France and Holland report heavier yield from pole beans than from the varieties Seed of garden beets is very scarce

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and care must be exercised in sowing always been . careless when sowing the seed. Seed of the so-called spinach radish seed, but if they will take a white and Lucullus Swiss teet-Jarge, chard-is in fairly good supply, and wing to the scarcity of spinach seed I urge home gardeners to use this as a The best cabbage seed in the world is grown on Long Island, but the harvest was \$0 per cent. below normal, and before the planting season is over it is likely seedsmen will be glad and

replenish stocks at prices which the will pay. Planters, get your supply of cabhage seed early. Large wers will experience great difficulty obtaining seed of the famous late winter cabbage, Danish Ball Head. The best seed is in the hands of seedsmen and now commands \$12.50 a pound. The crop in Denmark a total failure.

Cauliflower is Scarce.

Cauliflower seed is also among the scarce items, and the supply undoubtwill soon become exhausted. The best seed comes from Denmark. and this now commands a price of from \$25 to \$50 a pound. neighbor. Seed of carrots is plentiful, but only

canners, are worrying about their supply of seed, as crops of selected. ecause of the increased acreage. The supply of celery, cucumber, enwater-okra, parsley, pumpkin and squash seed should take care of all demands.

demands. Both field and sweet corn are so.ex-tremely short that even the canner is now endeavoring to purchase his seed supply for 1918; and the wise farmer, unless he has seed of his own rowing, will ref busy at once and stead of wasting seed.

failure in the home garden is due to lack of cultivation. In order to secure maximumu results from the garden, frequent and thoro cultivation is absolutely essential. Vegetables require In vegetable seeds, literally from a to | is such a scarcity as to cause large more moisture than any other type of plants in order to produce an abun-dant yield of high quality. The most efficient and economical way of conserving moisture in the soil is by abroad, but the American grower up till the harvest crop of 1917 has been

Take Care in Sowing Radish Sead.

Anyone purchasing five or ten cents' worth of radish seed will get greater

value for the money than in many

innecessary the back-breaking job of

thinning out, they will avoid waste

While writing of radishes the thought

came to me that, owing to a greater

preferable when cooked and served

the same as turnips. Salsify—called vegetable oyster—is

their surplus seedling plants.

cultivating after every rain or every week between rains. If this is done able to produce sufficient seed. The weed's will never cause trouble in the past season at one time gave promise garden of a record crop, but blight set in and there was just about sixty per If every fruit grower would devote about one-half an acre of land; which cent. of a normal crop of seed haris necessary to produce all the vege-tables needed for an average-sized Parsnip seed is so scarce as to warfamily, it would mean a saving of rant English houses offering £200 for between fifty dollars and one hundred 100 pounds in ton lots for what seed may be obtainable. A friend in the dollars to each family. Still better, it would mean that an enormous quantity of additional food would be

tedious labor in removing surplus

Perhaps the most common cause of

produced, making just that much more food available for our soldiers and those of our allies. Undoubtedly fore planting season was over. Peas of all kinds, whether of the there is no easier and more practical way for the fruit grower to do his "bit" in this great world's struggle mooth or wrinkle-seed class, on the whole produced less than half a crop; to than produce the vegetables so if we are to have green peas in our gardens the planter can help stretch the supply by placing each pea needed by his family.

ADVICE TO GIRLS By ... Rosalind

other varieties of vegetables, as owing Rosalind gives advice to girls in to hot winds, blight and ferocious at-tacks of plant lice America produced both the Daily and Sunday World. Both papers therefore should be watched for her answers. Writers sometimes ask that answers be from fifteen per cent. of a normal cror to a complete failure. Planters have given either in the Daily or Sunday papers; but so many letters are received that it is impossible to separate them. Letters requirlittle time and endeavor to place each ing private answers must contain seed from a half-inch to an inch apart, which method will not only bring forth better results but make self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

DEAR ROSALIND: I am a girl of 18 and have been going with a young man 19 for a year. We thought a lot of one another until some one wrote some let-ters to me telling me my friend was seen in the company of a young lady. scarcity of turnip seed, a very good substitute is to be found in the white Chinese winter radish, which to me seen in the company of a young lady. But 1 peid no attention to it, so I got two more. Then I wrote and told my friend about it and he came down and got mad; as the I knew who wrote the letters. Dear Rosalind, please tell me what to do to win back this boy's fove. I am, <u>BROKEN-HEARTED</u>. MY DEAR GIRL: It is never wise to pay the slightest attention to anonymous letters. They are always sent with the intention of hurting somebody; and if the so short thruout the world that, like parsnip, it is worth almost any price.

The supply of seed in sight will go farther if planters generally will transplant instead of throwing away In 1916 spinach seed sold at 35 to intention of hurting somebody; and if the intention of nutring sometody, and it the writer isn't brave enough to sign his or her name the information is not worth considering. Of course Tknow it is an-noying, but let it go at that. I'm afraid you made a mistake in telling your friend about the matter. You have no right to eare how many girls he goes out with. 40 cents a pound delivered to the retail purchaser, and at present it is hardly obtainable in a wholesale way at \$1.50 a pound. The planter may avoid waste when sowing if he plans to have the individual plant stand care how many girls he goes out about four inches away from its or at your age boys and girls should have hosts of friends. The only thing you can do is to write again and tell Canners of tomatoes, like the pea nim that you made a mistake in paying any attention to the silly, trouble

letters, and that you are sorry. DEAR ROSALIND: I wish you would please tell me what to do, as I am a good little girl and terribly lonesome—the lone-somest girl in the world. I am 20 years old and was engaged to an officer in a battalion. He was killed in France. I have nobcdy here. My valations are away. I know lots of



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There is practically a famine when growing, will get busy at once and ittle seed, owing to an early frost that killed the plants. Many amateur gardeners will be better off the coming season if they purchase plants from the time of multiple or solution. At season if they purchase plants from a the time of writing any dealer would find it difficult to obtain his normal grow them.

srow them. Kale, kohl-rabi and leek are scarce, but there will be about enough to go round if the seed is planted carefully and proper transplanting is done. One of the most transplanted carefully to go the transplanted carefully the transplante

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Seeds.

One of the most important vege-tables and one that ranks with cab-only foodstuffs but also seed of all bage and potatoes is the onion. There | kinds.

The Home Vegetable Garden

Our people are face to face with the able distance, and which would take greatest food emergency situation this up moisture and plant food to the decontinent thas ever experienced. Un- triment of the vegetables. def these conditions it becomes the patriotic duty of every loyal citizen to most vegetables, but any type of soil do all in his or her power to produce and to conserve as much food as pos-tible. This attack at a server is properly handled. Stable manure

sible. This duty, as far as it refers to will greatly improve any soil. This production, is especially obligatory up- material also serves as the best source of plant food for vegetables. Manure, Perhaps no other type of agriculture if fresh, may be applied and plowed on the man who tills the soil.

offers as great opportunities to alle- under in the fall, or if well rotted, may viate the food crisis as does home ve- be applied after plowing in the spring getable gardening. This is true be- and harrowed into the surface soil. cause no special or expensive kinds of Manure at the rate of fifteen to twenty equipment are needed. Furthermore, tons per acre should be applied to the vegetable garden each year. Since place in the diet of cur people than manure contains a relatively small vegetables occupy a more important percentage of phosphoric acid rock and voted to the home garden will produce rock phosphate, at the rate of forty to

sixty pounds per ton of manure, should all the vegetables needed by the average-sized family thruout the year. For these reasons it b shooves every one It will I who can, including our fruit growers, fruit grower to plant the vegetables to produce the vegetables needed by in wide rows, so that herse cultivation their families. The results from such may be practiced. This minimizes

an effort will probably pay the fruit grower nearly as high average returns the garden. If the land has been under as any other equal area of his farm, fully tilled prior to seed sowing, very and in addition, he will furnish his little hand hoeing will be necessary. family with fresh high-quality vege-

The location and direction of rows tables thruout the season, and also should be planned and mapped out on provide an abundance to store, prea sheet of paper during the winter months. If this is done well in adgrve and can for winter use.

Problems to Consider. vance of planting time a great deal of Some of the garden problems to onsider, with reference to the vegelabor, expense and time will be saved when actual gardening operations table garden are as follows:

made.

First and very important is the quesion of location. The vegetable garden should be made on a warm, sunny exposure, protected from the north and vest winds, but not too near trees, the roots of which extend out a consider-

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relations are away. I know lots of girls and they ask me to go to parties with them to forget, but I don't like parties. I wish you would tell me what to do with myself. I wish I could meet a nice returned officer for company's sake. If you could let me know I will give you my address. You might help me for I sure am lonely. MISS BROWN EYES.

MY DEAR BROWN EYES: I am sure t must be the lonesomest feeling in the world, and I am so sorry. But, my dear, I can only say as I have said to many, many, ionely bereaved girls, the only help I know is work, plenty of it, to occupy the time and the mind until one forgets in working and is too tired to think

in working and is too tired to think when not at work. Have you taken up patriotic work? There is such a terrific amount of it to be done, and the new occupation and new friends one makes help to assuage the sorrow and loneliness. If you send me your name and address I might help you find some big sister

to cheer you up and keep you busy. You understand why I cannot do exactly what you ask. Write again.

Hot Water for

hot water with phosphate in it before breakfast.

commence, sdeciding which vegetable to Headache of any kind is caused by plant first, where to plant each and auto-intoxication-which means selfhow much to plant. It is desirable to ooisoning. Liver and bowel poisons arrange the vegetables in the order in called toxins, sucked into the blood. which they are to be planted, thus the through the lymph ducts, excite the soil in the unplanted portiion may be heart which pumps the blood so fast kept in a loose, friable condition with that it congests in the smaller arteries the least expense. The actual planting and veins of the head, producing vioof the garden will be a simple matter, lent, throbbing pain and distress, if a definte plan has previously been called headache. You become nervous, despondent, sick, feverish and miserable, your meals sour and almost

nauseate you. Then you resort to acetanilide, aspirin or the bromides Since nearly all vegetables are propagated from seeds, it is very importwhich temporarily relieve but do not rid the blood of these irritating ant that good seed be used. It is best

to secure seed from a reliable mail order seed house. The seed order toxins. A glass of hot water with a tea-spoonful of limestone phosphate in it, drunk before breakfast for awhile, will should be prepared and sent early, especially this year, since the greatest scarcity ever experienced by seedsmen your system and cure you of headexists in the supply of nearly all kinds of vegetable seeds. ache but will cleanse, purify and It will be better economy to purchase freshen the entire alimentary canal.

seeds by the ounce rather than by the Ask your pharmacist for a quarter packet, especially if any considerable pound of limestone phosphate. It is inexpensive, harmless as sugar. area is to be planted, since the price If you aren't feeling your best, if

per ounce will not be much greater than for a small fraction of an ounce tongue is coated or you wake up with which comes in a packet. Any surplus bad taste, foul breath or have colds, vegetable seeds, with the exception of indigestion, billousness, constipation carrot, parsley, onion, parsnips and or sour, acid stomach, begin the phos-salsi'y, will be good next year if phated hot water cure to rid your kept under dry, cool conditions. Many system of toxins and poisons.

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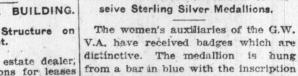
ne and say you are sorry.

A very successful concert was given seeing your soldier before he leaves I Follies and it was thoroly enjoyed by pied by Liggett's.

Great War Veterans' Auxiliaries Re

"women's auxiliary" inset. Around Fairweathers, Lt., have taken a 42- the outer edge and in blue type are the letters G.W.V.A. The medallion is Yonge street, at present occupied by

the Royal Shoe Company, and on this made of sterling silver, and inset, with A very successful concerned with the second property they propose erecting a six-last night by the Lake Shore branch of the Red Cross in the assembly hall of the Mimico Asylum. The en-strong state of the organization, a replica is to be a second building to cost about hall of the Mimico Asylum. The en-strong state of the organization of the property they propose erecting a six- the term "women's auxiliary," is the tire program was given by the Khaki is moving to No. 106, formerly occu- of the ordinary active member's Union Jack button.





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DOIGNIES RETAKEN

Hardest Fighting Prevails Between Croisilles and Canal du Nord.

British Army Headquarters in France

March 22 .- The hardest fighting yesterday in the northern battle between the Canal du Nord was between the Canal du Nord and Croisilles. Doignies was retaken yes-terday evening in a brilliant coun-ter-attack. A bright sun at mid-day today rendered observation possible. Great numbers of Austrian cannon are declared to have been transferred to the western front to reinforce the German artillery. Bulgarians, too, have been brought into the field by the German command, it is declared, the understand-ing being that they are to be used as strategie, reserve. determined to the states of the understand-the states of the transferred to the states of the transferred to the a Piave in British aviators brought down three enemy airplanes and forc-ed another to land. Southward of Altogether the indications are that the

Altogether the indications are that the central powers have massed all possible forces at their disposal on the western front for their present drive. The pros-pects seem, however, that they will need every man of them if they keep up thair attack long with anything like its initial force, as all the reports indicate that the German losses have been ter-rific, under the withering fire of the British artillery and machine guns. The German artillery, too, has suffered neav-ily thru counter battery work by the British, who found the massed guns fine targets for effective destructive work.

BRITISH HOLD ENEMY IN BATTLE POSITIONS

Massed German Infantry Offered Re-markable Targets for Marksmen.

London, March 22 .- The great battle on London, March 22.—The great battle on the western front continued until late last night, the war office reports. The British are holding the enemy. Tho statement follows: "Fighting con-thused until a late hour last night on the whole front between the River Oise and the River Sensee. Our troops continues to hold the enemy in their battle posi-tions.

tions. "During the enemy's attacks yesterday his massed infantry offered remarkable targets to cur rifles, machine guns and arthlery, of which full advantage was taken by our troops. All the reports testify to the exceedingly heavy losses suffered by the enemy. "No verious attack has yet developed this morning, but heavy fighting is still to be expected."

BAD WEATHER MAKES

FIGHTING DIFFICULT

Enemy Cannot Make Aerial Recon-naissances. Attacks in Three Waves.

British Anny Headquarters in France, March 22-The exact British line cannot be made public at present. The only reason is that it might furnish the enemy with valuable info ation.

The weather is cold and bleak. A heavy mist makes air reconnaissances This is of advantage to mpossible. the British, as the enemy is deprived of greatly needed aerial observation. infantry, followed up by shock troops.

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ALONG ITALIAN FRONT The Safest Matches BY BRITISH ATTACK Allies Make Raids-Put to Flight Enemy Patrols. Washington, March 22 .- The Italian war office statement, as received today at the Italian Empassy here, said: Along all the fronts yesterday there was increased activity. Enemy pa-trolling forces were put to flight west-ward of Val di Concei and the Graze. In the sectors of Val Frenzela, the enemy succeeded in penetrating one of our advance positions but, stop-ped by our artillery fire and counter-

INCREASED ACTIVITY

attacks, was obliged to return to his

ed another to land. Southward of Motta di Livensa, a captive balloon was set afire by our artillery."

WASHOUTS IN ALBERTA

In One Place is Hole Sixty-Fve Feet Deep and Three Hundred Long.

Calgary, March 22 .-- Washouts are still troubling the Canadian Pacific Railway on its Alberta lines. One was reported on the Taber sub-division this morning while it is said that a hundred feet of track has been washed out at Furple Springs, on the Crows Nest

line. The damage at Foremost, on the Lethbridge-Weyburn line, is more ser ious than was anticipated and the water has made a hole 65 feet deep and

200 feet long. It will be ten days at least before thain service to Foremos is resumed

Ex-Paymaster Sentenced to Jail; Asks Parole to Let Him Enlist

London, March 22-"These are crit-Winnipeg, March 22.-George H. ical moments in the fortunes of Ire-Welsby, formerly major and assistant land," said former Premier Asquith, paymaster for military district No. 10, in an address today. "We hear disland," said former Premier Asquith, was this morning sentenced to serve quieting reports, but one thing is most one year and eleven months in the city urgent, not only in the interests of jail. Welsby pleaded guilty to the Britain Instead on the interests of theft of \$11,000, the property of the pire, but in the interests of the allied Dominion of Canada. The thefts were cause and the future of the world, committed during a period covering reconciliation in Ireland. two years. "I refuse to believe that at this supreme moment, British and Irish

Complete restitution of the money taken has been male. statesmanship is so bankrupt that 1!

Welsby, thru his lawyer, stated that we would willingly join the army as a If the war should last another year, he would willingly join the army as a said Mr. Asquith, the national debt would be £8,000,000,000. This could be met only by industrial expansion. private and give his life to wipe out the stain on his name. The matter is being taken up with the department of be met only by industrial expansi

justice, and it is likely that he will be allowed out on parole so that he can by for continuation of free trade. Reenlist. said:

GERMAN RAIDER CAUGHT

American Warship Captures Vessel Fitted Out in Mexican Port.

A Pacific Port, March 22 .- A. Ger man raider operating in the Pacific Ocean has been captured by a United States cruiser, and is now being towe to this port, according to a report re The Germans in many sections yes-terday attacked in three waves of to be a small vessel, but capable of ceived here today. The raider is said infantry, followed up by shock troops. sinking any merchant ship in the Pact-As a result they suffered very heavy ic. It is alleged to have been outfitted



impregnated with a chemical left their trenches and attacked the solution which renders the stick "dead" immediately British with heavy and light machine guns. Between nine and ten the enthe match is extinguished. gagement became general on a front CHEAPEST because there of some 25 miles. are more perfect matches to

"The right of the German attack was aimed at Croisilles, Bullecourt the single box than in any and Lagnicourt, and there was hard fighting in a brick field near the first of these villages. Along the Ba-paume-Cambrai road the enemy also attacked and then towards Gouzeau-court, while his left wing was pushed War time economy and your own good sense will urge the necessity of buying none but EDDY'S MATCHES. in the direction of Ronssoy and Har-

gicourt. "The British front in the area of attack forms a rather sharp salient. If the enemy could pinch off this salient and run his Tine straight in a northwesterly slant, instead of hav-ing it run at an angle first north and then west, he would be able to hold it with fewer troops. Also in pinch ing it off he would hope to surround and capture a good number of British troops. These, it seems plain, are his aims in the first stage of the IN FORTUNES OF IRISH offensive.

"The enemy is rying to repeat on a larger scale the operation by which he won back some of the ground we squith Declares Reconciliation That Island Forms Most Urgent Policy. gained in the battle of Cambrai. The he pushed in on an angle of

ou front both from the north and the east. His two bodies of troops did their best to join hands, but could not make it, tho they had at first considerable success. Much the same design is being followed now. We have good reason to hope that it will be checkmated as was the previou:

ENTER DECISIVE BATTLE FOR GENERAL PEACE

Germans Join Engagement for Purpose of Trying to End War.

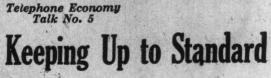
London, March 22 .- "We are now entered on a decisive battle for gen-The former premier declared strongeral peace," says The Tagliche Rundschau of Berlin, according to the Exgarding state control of industries, he

change Telegraph despatch from Co-"Our experience has not been altopenhagen, in announcing that the commencement of the German offengether happy under a cohort of con-trollers." He believed Great Britain sive in the west is received with grea. felicitation by the German people, could not maintain competition agains. the world under that system. who will follow it with feverish in

terest. The newspaper adds: "A single combat between England and Germany, which is to decide the To American Patrol by Night war, our future position in the world and whether the Anglo-Saxon shall

continue to press their will on the world, opened today."

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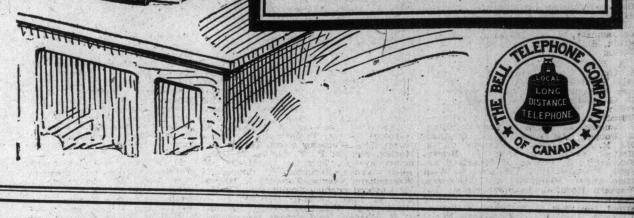
In addition to the increasingly expensive material required for new installations, ordinary wear-and-tear must be taken care of, so that the subscriber's service may be standard.

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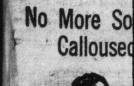
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mand for goods for immediate delivery is brisk, and orders for future delivery show an increase. However, FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., head office, Royal Bank Building Toronto. Investors safeguardes, Plain, practical pointers. Practice before patent of-fices and courts. owing to the high prices and the to 40;

J. S. DENISON, Solicitor, Canada, United States, foreign patents, etc., 18 West King street, Toronto, tive filling soliting orders, and retail merchants report business brisk. Manu-facturens are quiet, and the market for hides shows little improvement, with little demand and prices easy. In grocery lines dealers state that

this week, in view of the approaching Baster business. Live hog prices were higher, and quotations climibed to new high levels, selling at \$20.50, fed and high levels, selling at \$20.50, fed and Flax closed 4% c lower for May and 6c supplies, but shortage of cars has

been responsible for the hold-up of receipts. SHAKE-UP CONTINUES

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 22.-The shake up among the civic servants continued at the meeting of the county council is be the meeting of the province for the province of the province

Montreal Produce Market

Montreal, March 22 .- The spot market here for cash oats was strong today, and prices were marked up 1c per bushel. The demand from local and country buy-ers was quiet, and the volume of busi-ness small. Car lots of No. 3 C.W. and extra No. 1 feed were quoted at \$1,08½

The local market for eggs was steady and prices unchanged. The demand was good for small lots, and a fairly active trade was done at 48c per dozen. Re-ceipts were 1552 cases, as compared with 2050 last Friday. Butter receipts today were 398 pack-ages, against 120 last Friday. There demand is steady and a fair trade con-tinues. dozen bunches; home-grown, 25c to 30c Parsley-Imported, \$10 per bbl., \$2 per hamper, \$1 per doz. Parsley-Imported, \$10 per bbl., \$2 per hamper, \$1 per doz. Parsley-Imported, \$10 per bag. Peppers-Green, 50c to \$1 per dozen; Potatoes-Ontarios, \$1.75 to \$1.80 per bag; New Brunswick Delawares, \$1.90 per bag; Cobbler seed, \$2.50 per bag. Potatoes-Sweet, none in.

rade, \$11.10 to \$11.20, Rolled oats-Bags, 90 lbs., \$5.60. Bran, \$35: shorts, \$40; middlings, \$48 to \$50; mouille, \$60 to \$62. Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$17. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. Cheese-Finest westerns, 21%c; finest

Butter-Choicest creamery, 48½c to 49c: seconds, 47½c to 48c. Eggs-Fresh, 43c to 45c; selected, 38c

No. 1 stock, 33c to 35c; No. 2 scarcity of certain commodifies puy-ens are compelled to operate with increasing dautiousness. Collectrons generally are good. Wholesale boot and shoe dealers are moderately ac-tive filling solting orders and retail Rye, bush, nominal,

GRAIN AT WINNIPEG

Dairy Produce, Retail-In grocery lines dealers state that business on the whole keeps well up to the mark. Stocks of refined sugar are low. Lack of vessel space from Cuba explains the shortage. High prices rule for canned goods, and for all kinds of spices and corn pro-ducts. Cattle trade was very active this mack in view of the annroaching ducts. Cattle trade was very active this mack in view of the annroaching Eggs. new, per doz...\$0 45 to \$0 60 Bulk going at....0 50 Butter, farmers' dairy..0 48 0 60 Spring chickens, lb.....0 38 0 40 Boiling fowl, lb.....0 35 Turkers lb Live roosters, lb., The futures markets closed %c higher for May cats and %c up for July. Barley futures closed 2%c higher for Butter, creamery, fresh-Butter, creamery, solids. made, 1b. squares.....\$0 51 to \$0 52 Butter, creamery, solids.. 0 48 Butter, dairy 0 35

lower for July. Winnipeg market: Oats-May, 95½c to 94½c; July, 94c to 93½c. Barley-May, \$1.78 to \$1.78%. Oleomargarine, Ib. 0.32 Flax-May, \$4.00% to \$3.95; July, \$3.97

Flax-May, \$4,00% to \$3.95; July, \$3.97 to \$3.92%. Cash prices: Oats-No. 2 C.W., 98c; No. 3 C.W., 94c; extra No. 1 feed, 98c; No. 1 feed, 91%c; No. 2 do., 86%c. Barley-No. 3, \$1,81; No. 4, \$1.76; re-jected, \$1.50; feed, \$1.50. Flax-No. 1 N.W.C., \$3.92; No. 2 C.W., \$3.87%; No. 3 C.W., \$3.70. Pure Lard-Tierces, 1b.\$0 30 to \$... 20-lb, pails 0 30½ Pound prints 0 31½

bunches. Cabbage 3: to \$4 per bbl; Florida. \$4 to \$4.25 per case; \$2 per hamper. Carrots 50 to 60c per, bag, \$13.50 per ton; new, 75c to 90c per dozen bunches. Califorwer California, \$1 to \$2 per pony crate, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per crate. Celery California, \$5.50 to \$6 per case; Florida, \$2.50 per case. Cucumbers Hothouse, \$3 per doz. Lettuce Florida. head, \$2 per hamper; California Iceberg, \$2.75 to \$3 per crate (4 doz.); domestic leaf: 25c to \$35c per 3-ib. basket; \$2.75 to \$3 per 4-ib. basket, Mushrooms Imported, \$2 to \$2.25 per 3-ib. basket; \$2.75 to \$3 per 4-ib. basket,

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22c lb. Pecans-25c per lb. Filberts-19c to 20c per lb. Cosoanuts-\$7.50 per sack of 100. Peanuts-Jumbos, green, 21c lb.; roast-ed, sack lots, 22c lb.; smaller lots, 23c lb.

ed is after all speculative, and one has pretty much to be his own judge in the

matter. Briefly summarized, we would say that There were twenty-six loads of hay brought in yesterday, the top price paid being \$21 per ton. Grain-Briefly summarized, we would say that the live stock market at the Union Yards for the past week has been a satisfactory one, with good strong, steady prices, and unless the receipts are more than ordinarily heavy the early part of next week the general impression among the commission houses is that values will be well maintained. At the Union Yards work on the new hog pens is going on steadily, tho the workmen have been somewhat hampered 2 12 • 1 82 1 05 orkmen have been somewhat hampered Hay, new, No. 1, ton. \$20 00 to \$21 00 Hay, No. 2, per ton... 16 00 20 00 Straw, rye, per ton... 20 00 26 00 Straw, loose, per ton... 10 00 11 00 Straw, oat, bundled, per the presence of frost in the ground. big area hug been cleared and large quantities of lumber and other material placed on the ground in preparation for building. The new pens will be of con-crete, and modern in every respect. 18 00

EAST EUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, March 22.—Cattle—Re-eipts, 225. Strong. Calves—Receipts, 1000. Strong; \$7 to Oats-Hogs-Receipts, 3700 Strong: heavy,

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, March 22.-Hogs-Receipts, 47,000; bulk, \$17.10 to \$17.70; light, \$17.25 to \$17.85; mixed, \$16.85 to \$17.35; heavy, \$16.30 to \$17.55; rough, \$16.30 to \$16.55; pigs, \$13 to \$16.75. Cattle-Receipts, 11.000; unsettled; na-tive steers, \$3.50 to \$14.55; stockers and feeders, \$8 to \$11.90; cows and heifers, \$7.10 to \$12.15; calves, \$10.50 to \$16. Sheep-Receipts, 10,000; strong; sheep, \$11 to \$15; lambs, \$14.50 to \$18.65.

WINNIPEG CATTLE MARKET.

Winnipeg, March 22 .- Receipts at the Heagle, aged 38 years, a highly re-Union Stock Yards today were 550 cat-tle, and 1283 hogs. Both cattle and hogs proces were steady and the trad-ing was fair: spected farmer of Rawdon Township, died last evening at his home from injuries received the day previous. He was driving a team when they ran Quotations: Butchers' steers, \$9.25 to \$13; helfers, \$8 to \$12; cows, \$5.50 to \$11; bulls, \$6.50 to \$8.75; oxen, \$5.50 to

Extra No. 1 feed, 93c. No. 1 feed, 91½c. American Corn (Track, Toronto), No. 3 yellow--U,S.A. War Board pro-hibit importation. Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside). No. 2 white--94c to 95c. No. 3 white-94c to 94c. Ontario Wheat (Basis in Store, Montreal) No. 2 white-94c to 94c. Ontario Wheat (Basis in Store, Montreal) No. 2 white-94c to 94c. Ontario Wheat (Basis in Store, Montreal) No. 2 white-94c to 94c. Ontario Wheat (Basis in Store, Montreal) No. 2 white-94c to 94c. Ontario Uneat (Basis in Store, Montreal) No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$2.22. Peas (According to Freights Outside). No. 2-\$2.60 to \$3.70. Barley (According to Freights Outside). Malting-\$1.78 to \$1.80. Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside). No. 2-\$2.50. Manitoba Flour (Toronto, New Bags). War quality-\$11.10. Ontario Flour (Montreal, Prompt Ship-ment, New Bags). War quality, \$10.70, Montreal; \$10.70, Toronto. made, The operating acc earnings of \$340,086, having had a value mainder being made u on hand or in trans amount of gold in pro-ing expenses came to the main item was \$ The cost of milling v to this is \$44,834 char of plant and buildings outlay under operatin 847. Hence the exces over revenue was \$ over revenue was trative and other amounted to \$54,300, for the year before tion and taxes was to "The amounted to and to be a section and taxes was to the section and taxes was to the section a tion and taxes was \$7 The profit and loss deficit at Dec. 31 ias against deficit at the year of \$104,567. In the general bala sets, including mining buildings, plant and are given a valuatio current and working \$86,650. Under the h accoued liabilities, w appears an item of draft. The company ized to issue 600,000 value of \$5 each, h shares. War quality, \$10.70, Montreal; \$10.76, Toronto. Millfeed (Car Lots, Montreal Freights, Bags Included). Bran, per ton, \$35; shorts, per ton, \$40. Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$17 to \$18; mixed, per ton, \$14 to \$16. Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$8.50 to \$9. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat-Milling, \$2.14 per bushel. Goose wheat-\$2.10 to \$2.12 per bushel. Barley-Malting, \$1.78 to \$1.80 per bushel. shares. OUTLOOK IS IN

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CHICAGO MARKETS.

J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade: Open. High, Low. Close. Close. Corn-

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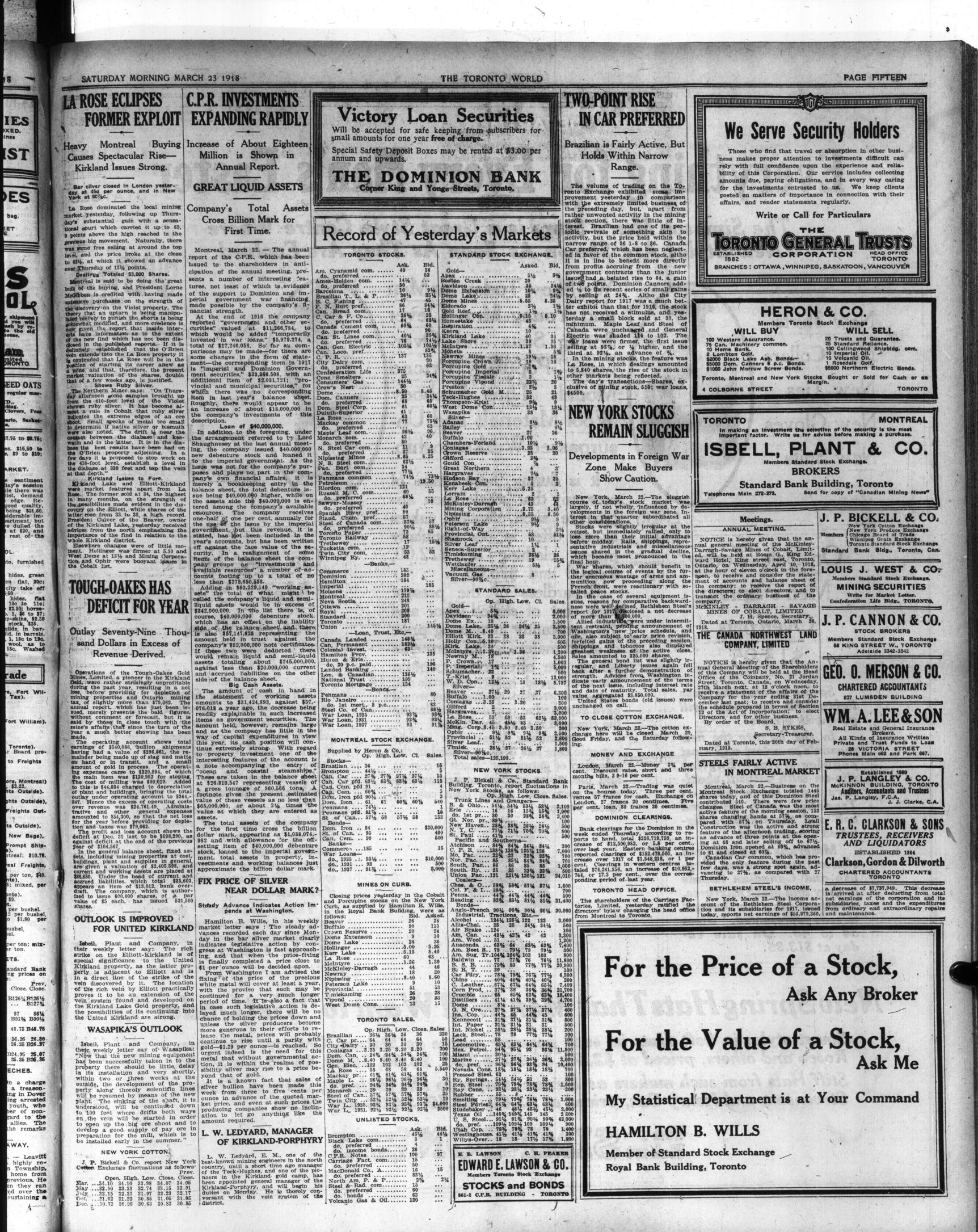
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Chatham, March 22 .- On a charge of making statements of a treasonable nature a minor, residing in Dover Township, was this morning arrested

by the city police. The youth, who is French, made a number of non-British remarks with regard to the King and the cause of the allies. The lad will be interned if the remarks are repeated.

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