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CANADIANS SCORE SECOND SUCCESS THEIR CASUALTIES SAID TO BE HEAVY ALLIES WIN MORE GROUND ON GALLIPOLI PENINSULA ITALIAN SITUATION Consul Ordered to Leave Munich Desultory Fighting on the Border

Fire Adds Horror to Double Collision at Gretna, Near Carlisle

MANY BURNED ALIVE

Troop Train Telescoped Local and Express Crashed Into Wreck

Canadian Associated Press Cable. CARLISLE, Eng., May 22.-One the most disastrous wrecks in the annels of British railroading took place at 6 o'clock this morning on the Cale-

derably greater, for it is believed at many persons sustained fatal inreach 400, as the list of more or seriously injured is very numer-

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WESTERN CROP PROSPECTS COULD NOT BE BRIGHTER

Growth Is Ten Days or Two Weeks Earlier Than Any Ordinary Year and a Large Crop of Wheat Is Assured

Special to The Toronto World. MONTREAL, May 22.—During the last week temperatures in the Canadian northwest have been very low, with considerable frost, but the general opinion is that no damage whatever has been done. Our Winnipeg firm wire us that they do not believe the frost they have had during the last few nights has done any damage to the wheat crop as it is too early and the cool weather is an advantage as it keeps the moisture in the ground; that crop prospects at present could not be better and taking into consideration the excellent way the seed was put into the ground the country could go without any rain now for two or three weeks. The crop is also ten days to two weeks earlier than any ordinary year and with anything like an even break in the weather

-Jas. Carruthers.

Roumania Prepares for War

More Gains at the Dardanelles

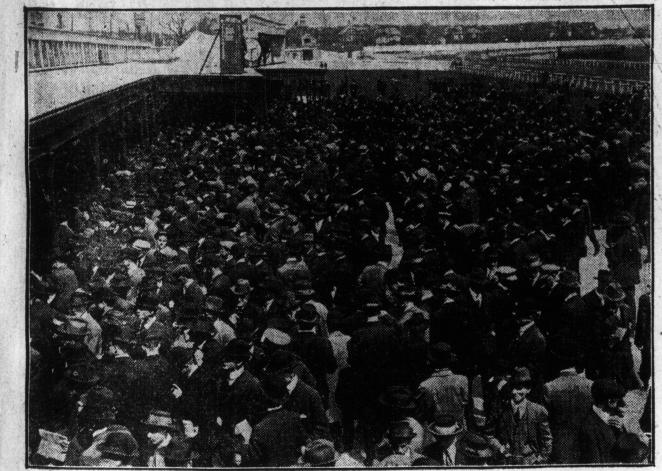
for the next month or six weeks a large crop of wheat is as-

have won further ground on the southern end of Gallipoli Per

cial Cable to The Toronto World.

PARIS, May 22.—A Roumanian army of 300,000 already has been mo bilized virtually without official orders, says a despatch to The Petit Par-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3). PART OF THE CROWD AT THE WOODBINE



Photograph of the betting ring on Saturday afternoon shows that the attendance was above the average for open

Charley Millar

Charley Millar, who wins the King's Plate, has earned it fairly. There is no other man like him in the world. Of German parentage, born on a farm in western Ontario he came thru the University

few years ago. This was his first real ern Ontario, he came thru the University few years ago. This was his true for the guineas, and he has suc rather brilliant way; then a student in Morphy & Morphy's law office on Yonge street; next in practice in the old office for himself. He has more kinds, and all kinds, of clients than any other lawyer. Jack Johnson the pugilist, is his client; o are hotel men, racing men, sports of from every quarter of the world.

but he keeps his bargains to the letter. He has always gone to races and backed the horses; has always been in

The New Labor Leader

Organized labor goes up a distinct step rather than gaining. by the selection of the leader in the house of commons, Arthur Henderson, as chairman of the local government board in the coalition cabinet now beorphans, publishers and corporations, and ing formed by Prime Minister Asquith. Hitherto labor leaders, outside of John

Political Discord in England

front: the organization is bettering itself have been thus interned. at everp point, and the enemy is losing

But political faction is not a good thing, even as a side-dish; the sooner it is clearmuch smoke there must be some fire. Burns, have declined cabinet positions.

Mr. Henderson's selection may have a bearing on the output of war goods in British workshops by union lebor. Should has been so devoted to his old mother that he has never married.

He is very rich; has lost some, but add much more, in real estate, in betting, in hotels, in breweries, in speculating, in hotels, in breweries, in speculating, in hotels, in breweries, in speculating in the express business in British (Columbia, and in partnerships of many)

Burns, have declined cabinet positions. Mr. Henderson's selection may have a bearing on the output of war goods in British workshops by union lebor. Should charged with making, buying and sending out munitions, with Mr. Henderson, and the sooner the fires of discord are quenched the better. Northcliffe has put his future at stake by his attacks on Kitchener. At best he is not a good actor and he may be about to find it out.

Britishers, however, never lose sight of the main thing, the safety of the country, and especially is this the case in partnerships of many single-handed.

Extraordinary Powers Conferred on the Government by Its Head

AUSTRIANS TAKE TRAIN

Hostilities May Commence Before Formal Declaration is Made

PARIS, May 22, 5.05 p.m.—The announcement that Italy has declared war against Austro-Hungary is awaited hourly in Paris, but up to five o'clock this afternoon no definite news to this end has been received. The Italian cabinet is still reported to be discussing the phraseology of the declaration of war. It has been in session with this idea in view ports of Baron Von Macchio, the Austrian amhassador, are ready for delivery to him. In Paris it is believed that they will be handed before the day is over.

LONDON, May 22.-King Victor Emmanuel signed today a decree conferring upon the Italian Government extraordinary powers during the period of the expected war. Austrian roops are being concentrated in large numbers along the upper course of the Adige River, which flows from the Tyrolese Alps into Lombardy.

Altho Italy and Austria. Hungary are virtually at war, no reports have been received thus far of actual hostilities. A train which crossed the frontier from Italy, however, was seized by Austrians, who arrested the train crew. Great patriotic demon- war. strations were held last night in Rome and Vienna and the opening of war is expected quickly, perhaps without the exchange of formal declarations. Distress at Triest

Reports received from Triest are to the effect that there is much distress in that seaport. The city is virtually without bread and even cornmeal for their "polenta," or porridge, of the people is extremely scarce. Very few of the Italians in Triest have been able to get away.

Vice-Admiral marine, today received Gabriele D'Annunzio, who asked to be permitted to observe the progress of Italy's marine activities from on board one of the Italian battleships.

A traveler from Italy who reached this city declares the sudden and popular enthusiasm for war in Italy has been largely occasioned by the Lusitania disaster. The name of the Lusitania is constantly on the lips ven of laborers and peasants in most remote villages.

EXPULSIONS CONTINUE.

UDINE, Italy, May 22, via Rome .-The expulsion of Italians from Trieste Pola, Corisa and Gradisas continues by the thousands.

None of these persons, however, are permitted to enter Italy; they are all being loaded into freight trains and sent to the interior of Austria or Hungary. These forced removals are resulting in much distress.

A local newspaper publishes the names of several hundred Italians who

GETTING NEW QUARTERS.

ON THE ITALIAN FRONTIER May 22, via Paris.-Information reachthat in case the ministers of Prussia

CANADIANS WIN SECOND SUCCESS BY CAPTURING STRONG POSITION HELD BY GERMANS NEAR YPRES

Good Progress is Being Made With the New British Cabinet

List of Proposed Holders of Principal Portfolios May Soon Be Submitted to the King.

LONDON, May 22-There was a further conference at the residence of Premier Asquith today, of cabinet members, and prospective members. The premier made such progress with his nominations, that he may be able to submit to King George later in the day a list of the proposed holders of the principal portfolios. It is not known, however, whether these announcements will be made before the minor offices are filled.

WOODBINE OPENING

Usual" for One Day at

Glorious sunshine and soft breezes favored King's Plate day at the Woodbine. The crowd was little, if at all. smaller than on opening days of the past, and while the absence of the governor-general and the royal party from Ottawa detracted in some slight degree from the time-honored pomp of the occasion, there was no lack of brilliancy. The prevailing note of black and white in feminine fashion lent an appropriate, if not altogether premeditated aspect to the picturesque spectacle on the lawn, and with the pro fusion of khaki uniforms, constituted the only features significant war. Thruout the whole af-ternoon a feeling of dignified reserve

seemed to pervade the greetings of those who promenaded in front of the members' stand as if racing for one day at least had become a part of iness as usual." Flags were plentifully in eviden verywhere and patriotic selection rom the band frequently evoked ap

plause from those who occupied th grand stand seats. Music, sunshine and color harmonized to form a movanimated spectacle, to which was dded an afternoon's sport which furnished keen contests and several fin-

Racing Part of "Business as Toronto Work Horses to Be tion in an orchard and after se-· on Show Dominion

> President Noel Marshall and the executive of the Toronto Open Air Horse Parade Association, at a meeting held last week, decided after careful con-sideration, to hold the 13th annual That it provides an outing at least for the children and families of those

it maintains the interest and returns some praises for the pride taken by owners and drivers in their turnouts That it has a humane effect on the work horse of Toronto. The city council. Ontario Governnent and various horse societies have assured their financial support, and it is expected that the merchants will send along subscriptions as usual Nearly all of Toronto's large firms are represented in this parade, and one dollar is given by the association to each driver in addition to the prizes won and it reflects, indirectly, a fiEnemy Turned Out at Point of Bayonet, Leaving Many Machine Guns and Prisoners-All Counter Attacks Beaten Off-Canadian Casualties Were

By Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 22.-General Sam Hughes informed the press today that he had received a private message stating that the Canadians had figured on Thursday night in another important engagement north of Ypres. The second brigade, under Brigadier General Curry, of Victoria, and AS IN OTHER YEARS the third Highland brigade, under General Turner, made a bayonet attack on a German fortified posivere fighting turned the Germans out, capturing several machine guns and many prisoners.

In spite of counter-attacks, these two brigades held the position thruout Thursday and on Friday the second Canadian division. work horse parade, notwithstanding under General Mercer, and the that some celebrations of this nature fourth Canadian division, under under General Mercer, and the have been omitted this year owing to General Seeley consolidated the the war and prevailing trouble.

The chief reasons which justify the actions of the executive are: That it is the only national event of that day.

Horse, the Royal Canadian Dra-Horse, the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and the King Edward drivers and others who take part. That Horse, all dismounted cavalry.

Losses Were Heavy. It is believed at the militia department that the Canadian losses were considerable. When last heard from Canadians were holding the position they had taken. No list of casualties has yet been received, and particulars of the battle are comparatively meagre. However, it is quite won and it reflects, indirectly, a fi-nancial benefit to the respective firms

clear that the Canadians were ser-

iously engaged and scored another

THREE MILLION MEN ENGAGED ACROSS THE GALICIAN FRONT

by the reason of the care and attention

given to the horses and equipment by

Honor Gallant Canadians

Honor will be paid to the memories of veterans of former campaigns and also to the Canadians who, during the present conflict, have so gallantly fought and given up their lives, at a ceremony to be held at the veterans memorial service and decoration of monuments at Queen's Park on Monday

The 12th York Rangers' Band and a choir of 50 voices will render patriotic selections. Addresses will be given by Lieut.-Governor Col. J. S. Hendrie, Major-Gen, Sir Wm. Otter, Ven, Archdeacon Cody and Mayor Church. A San is rapidly developing into the parade to the meeting place will be held by the veterans of 1866, of 1870, of flercest fight of the war. Over three parade to the meeting place will be held by the vectors will also million men are now attacking and

TAKES DRASTIC STEP TO DEAL WITH STRIKE

London County Council Orders Tramway Employes to Give Up Uniforms

LONDON. May 22.-The London

navy to surrender forthwith their uniforms and badges. Only men above the remainder of the war.

RUSSIAN TROOPS ON

Resistance on Southern Shore of

Black Sea Has Been Broken Special Cable to The Toronto World.

PETROGRAD. May 22. - Russian solil on the southern shore of the nicipal tramway system. It ordered Black Sea. The following statement

"Troops landed from our fleet in Black Sea, May 20. After breaking splendidly. The enemy here have military age will be employed during quays and stations in the region east that number was multiplied on the of Eregu."

The Kaiser Personally Commands His Army Which is Losing Men by Tens of Thousands.

cial Cable to The Toronto World.

PETROGRAD, Friday May 21 .- Via London, May 22.- The battle of the counter-attacking daily across the cntire front from Opatow to Kolomea. The kalser who is at Jaroslav under a TURKISH SOIL NOW great flock of German aeroplanes, of which the Russians shot down four. is personally directing operations. Even Hindenburg dreads the stupendous slaughter due to the solid phalanxes which the kaiser has ordered across the river north of Jaroslav. Towards Sandomer the Germans hold only twenty miles and are fastened on the right bank owing to the Russian successes above and below them. Von Emmich is in personal command here with the first and secand Prussian Guard as a broad spearhead, and vast hordes of old, untrained was issued at the general headquarters close order, like the armies of ancient actual coday:

men behind him. They are moving in close order, like the armies of ancient acme. The kaiser can only watch the San become flooded with German b' enemy's resistance they destroyed as many as 10,000 on a quiet day, and

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LEAGUE'S FINE WORK

Been Result of First

Two Months

SPEAKERS SUPPLIED

Many Meetings Arranged

Thruout Canada to Help

Patriotic Funds

The Speakers' Patriotic League has now been organized about two months,

and it is of some interest to report

what has been done during that time.

been assigned to the Central Ontario branch. In the forefront of this work

there will likely be at some time in the future the encouragement of en-

listment, altho since its organization no such work has been needed, and indeed it is just possible that the enthusiasm of the young manhood of Ontable

suggestive of the work done: Mr. C. N. Cochrane, a lieutenant in the Can-

adian Officers' Training Corps of the University of Toronto, has rendered

excellent service in assisting in the organization of local committees to

Collingwood, Other places in which committees already existed, such as

Midland, Penetanguishene, certain towns in Victoria County and in Hal-ton County, have been visited and helped as opportunity offered. Mr.

Meetings Arranged.
Mass meetings have been arranged and supplied with speakers in the following places: Meaford, Fort William,

Shelburne, Grand Valley, Orangeville,

Rochester, N.Y. (2), Collingwood (2),

Whitby (3), Dunnville, Fort Frances

and Markham, and enquiries about

meetings are being dealt with from a

vertise it, etc., the number of meet-

GAELIC LEAGUE SAYS BERLIN'S VERSION BEANNACHT LEAT OF ITALY'S ACTION

Last Meeting of Season Was German Paper Gives Its View Held Wednesday-Routine Work Suspended

PLEASANT EVENING

Spent Time in "Kailiyeah" Fashion in Truly Celtic Atmosphere

On Wednesday evening last the members of the Gaelic League said "beannacht leat" for the season, to meet with renewed energy and forces in the fall.

It was the last, and rather an "off"

night, and the league did not go thru its usual routine of work, but spent the evening in pleasant "kailiyeah" fashion. Being in the truly Celtic atmosphere of an Irish library, naturally the conversation drifted to books, Irish and otherwise, and their relative

For the information of those not acquainted with it, the Gaelic League, of which the Toronto branch is but a very small unit, is a purely social and literary cult, non-political and non-sectarian, whose aim and object is the revival of the ancient Gaelic language and literature; the recognition of the right of the Irish Gaels to their plorious past, together with their rich inheritance in the fields of art, music, literature and the industrial achievements, which havee been and will continue, if the Gaelic League succeeds in its attempts without discussion, and opened negotiations with a view to compensating Italy, conceding several Italian claims. Triple Alliance Broken.

Suddenly, on May 4, Italy advanced the pretence that the triple alliance had been broken by Austro-Hungary's aggression against Serbia, thus contradicting her own statements which formed the basis of negotiations. On May 10 Austria-Hungary offered still larger compensating Italy, conceding several Italian claims.

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pire's rights.

Quality Counts.

The number of the Gaelic League at present is by no means large, but it is quality rather than quantity that counts in an institution like this, and counts in an institution like this, and the quality of the league is such that despite the inclemency of the weather, weariness, and the hundred and one reasons that would serve for excuses to turn their interests into other channels, they have worked faithfully in the pursuit of their ideals, in the face of difficulties and discouragements, thereby proving the indomitable Celtic spirit which has brought and kept them together. And it is a strange thing, this spirit of the Gael which appears sometimes, to the eyes of the world, to die out, but, like the live ember in the days when curfew law obtained, it smoulders along for a time under he white ashes of adversity, criticism, and the various passions and interests which seize the human, both individual and common, only to be regionaled at dawn into new fire which with burn with a brighter light and greater intensity.

the Toronto branch of the league belongs to our protein president, for whose shown by these farmers in the north of the school section.

Interest and hospitality the league is of the school section.

"They said the men in the southern the section of the schools section." busy man himself, he would still find part were like Germans and the schools time and energy, after a strenuous were run on German methods. day's work to devote to his beloved any case they refused to pay school daelic League; the personal comfort taxes for other people's children and of its members being not the least wanted the school section divided. of its members being not the least important item with him. To other members also we are indebted for entertainment, and where would the leaguers be at all without their enterprising little secretary to advise them of "the night" and keep their munificent bank account? And we are not forgetting, either, all our former members who have done so much towards the furtherance of our interests in other years.

The work of the past year has been principally the study of the language, as, owing to prevalent conditions, no outside work in the way of drama, Celtic dancing, etc. .was undertaken; being practically a student class, a material progress in the knowledge of the language is the result. Next season the league proposes working on a more extensive scale; meeting more frequently, and each alternate meeting being an "open night," which will include a dip into the various arts of the ancient Gaels in its schedule; such as music ,drama, etc., principally for the benefit of those who do not feel disposed to devote time to the mere study of the language. To each and

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from 12 to 2.30 daily. Choice of Soup, Fish or Meat, Potatoes and one other Vegetable, Dessert, Tea,

The following menu is for Monday, May 24th

Consomme en Cup, Cream of

Broiled Whitefish, Maitre d'Hotel Boiled Lake Trout, Parsley Sauce Braised Ox Joint, Jardiniere

Veal Cutlet, Breaded Tomato Sauce Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus

Roast Chicken, Sage Dressing Boiled or Mashed Potatoes Boiled Onions Green Peas

Stewed Tomatoes Cold Roast Beef. Potato Salad Cold Salmon, Sliced Cucumber

Imperial Punch Fresh Rhubarb Pie Lemon Pie Fresh Strawberry Tartlets

THE COAXER

of History of Present Crisis

CALLS IT PRETENCE

Contention That Alliance is Broken is Frowned Upon by Enemy

BERLIN, May 22—(By wireless to Sayville.)—The overseas news agency today gave out the following:

"The Nord Dutchell Allgeme, in giving the history of the Italian crisis, says that Italy's reason for participating in the war is not, as pretended, because Austria-Hungary attached. because Austria-Hungary attacked Serbia. Italy demanded compensation on the trmes of the triple alliance pro-vided for in case of a change in the balance of power in the Balkans. Austria-Hungary and Germany accepted the Italian interpretation of the treaty without discussion, and opened negotiations

"Berlin newspapers refer to a para-graph in Premier Salandra's statement, declaring that Italy after May 4 could

not remain isolated. This, they say, shows the real reason for Italy's pres-

North Earlscourt and Fairbank Ratepayers Pass Resolution Against Proposition

At the regular meeting of the North Earlscourt and Fairbank Ratepayers Association Friday evening, in the club-house, Harvie avenue, Chairman Duncan Hood, referring to the pro-posed splitting of school section 15, Fairbank, said: "The farmers in the to Canadian northern portion of the section supported the petition for the splitting Great credit for the continuance of of the section, and I never thought there was such a want of intelligence shown by any body of people as was shown by these farmers in the north

"Reeve Griffiths was rather in pfavo of leaving the section as it is at present but should the York Township

Council devide the section, the ratepayers will have to requisition the school trustees to summon a special meeting. The following resolution was unani-

mously adopted: "That in the event of an adverse decision of the York Township Council regarding school section 15, the executive committee of the North

Earlscourt and Fairbank Ratepayers' Association will call a special school meeting." It was also decided to ask the York Township Council to proceed with the following improvements in the dis-

trict:

The continuation of the sidewalk on Harvie avenue to Eglinton avenue; to place sidewalks on Hatherly avenue, from Eversfield avenue to Prospect Cemetery north, east side of Bryan-ston road, north side of Redhill road, from Harvie avenue east, south side of Hatherly road, a guard rail on En-nerdale road hill, and also from Chadleigh avenue to Rochdale avenue, on Harvie avenue; a sidewalk on west side of Earlscourt to Hatherley aveall its meetings, however, the Gaelic League bids every Celt a hearty "Cead mile faite!" side of Earlscourt to Hatherley avenue; Preston road to Centre hill and Centre hill to South hill; all crossings in the district to be graveled and stoned, between the sidewalks, and to lower the grade on Harvia avenue hill; Redhill avenue to be extended to Fair-

Final preparations were completed for the field day and sports to be held on the club-house grounds on Monday.

WILL HOLD FIELD DAY.

Toronto Heights Social Club to Hold Sports at Redhill Avenue.

"Under the auspices of the Toronto Heights Social Club, the second an-nual field-day and sports will be held on the grounds Redhill and Harvie small stripes of cloth, while the men avenues on Monday. A splendid program has been arranged, and numerous prizes will be awarded.

Amongst the many who have do-nated prizes are W. F. Maclean, M.P. for South York; Reeve Thomas Griffiths, Councillor McKay, James Wicks and the Fairbank Coal Company. Prizes are now on view at Wick's grecery store Ennerdale road.

I.O.D.E. SHOWER.

The shower of cotton for the John G. Howard Chapter, I.O.D.E., held at the residence of Mrs. Lambert, 190 Glendonwynne road, on Friday, during the regular meeting, was wonderfully gratifying. Over 250 yards of ectton and five dollars in cash was

received for bandages. The members were pleasantly surprised and delighted when the regent, Mrs. H. B. G. Hudson, presented the chapter with a further donation of

twenty-five dollars in gold. When the need for bandages is no more and our brave lads return from the front the John G. Howard Chapter will erect in High Park, the property which John G. Howard gave to the city, a fitting memorial to the memory of those splendid men who have given their lives that we might have peace.



CYRIL MAUDE PLAYS FOR PATRIOTIC FUND

to Canadian Branch

HELPING RED CROSS

'Grumpy" Company Devote Mornings to Making Bandages for Wounded

How best he can serve the interests of his country is a thought that is continually in the mind of Cyrll Maude, the English actor who is appearing at Shea's Theatre in "Grum In practically every town that he has visited during the present tour one night at least has been devoted to some patriotic cause. This week is to be the last of his tour and he has decided to devote the whole of his profits for the week to the Canadian

Patriotic Fund. Every inducement will be made by Mr. Maude to ensure full houses during the week and it is expected that quite a considerable sum will be handed over to the fund.

During the past week "Grumpy" proved to be quite the fit-bit of the theatrical season. It is drama with a laugh in every line and it gives Mr. Maude a splendid chance to display his wonderful powers as a character

One night is to be termed 'Military Night," when a part of the house will be reserved for members of the militia present in town. On this occasion several prominent gentlemen, including Mayor Church and local members of the Dominion and provincial par-liaments, have promised to be present.

Making Bandages.

A peep behind the scenes affords many little surprises, but a much greater surprise than usual was in tore for a representative of The World yesterday morning when he paid a visit to the stage of Shea's Theatre, where Cyril Maude's company are ap-

It was quite early and our representative was met at the stage door by Mr. Maude's manager, who offered to show him how the company were now passing their mornings. On entering the stage a group of

men and women were seen busily men and women were seen busily en-gaged in various occupations. The women were sewing, others were workwere tearing up white material

Two or three mornings each week are employed by the company in this way, making bandages and other comforts for their unfortunate fellowcountrymen who have fallen victims to German bullets. "Thousands of ban-dages have already been shipped home," said Mr. Maude. "I had not the slightest trouble to get my company to take up the work. They feel that this is one way at least in which they can do something to help." The bandages are all shipped from



New York thru the American Aid Society, who, Mr. Maude declared, are doing wonderful work to help the al-

rendered me valuable assistance in this work," continued Mr. Maude. "In one town the 'Peg o' My Heart' Company came over to our theatre every morning and worked in this connection. On another occasion Miss Margaret Anglin brought the ladies of her company to give us assistance. There is only one town in the United States where the work was not carried on, and that was Cincinnati, where I was advised not to do it as mo of the stage hands were of German birth but, believe me, I think even those mer would have belond us after the news o the sinking of the Lusitania had beco

No Longer a German. Asked what he considered the senti-ments of the people of the United States were, Mr. Maude said: "It is really wonwere, Mr. Maude said: "It is really won-derful the tremendous change that ap-pears to have come over them in the last two or three weeks. The sinking of the Lusitania has worked wonders in this connection, and it would be difficult to find anyone who is not absolutely pro-British. I was in Cincinnati recently, and, while at dinner a man who owned a factory which employed a large number of Germans, told me that the day after the terrible disaster a German, who had been employed by him for twenty years, came into his office and said: 'All my life I have beasted of being a German; but, sir, I am a German no longer. I am ashamed of them'. This is the sentiment. ashamed of them' This is the sentiment

thruout the States." In speaking of the theatrical season in England, Mr. Maude stated that while several theatres were doing good busi-ness, he, himself, had been very hard hit by the war. His own theatre the Playhouse had not been rented since the war started and he had had to send over the rent and taxes to keep it going.

After the war started, Mr. Maude, who mes from a fighting family, found it possible to go to the firing live, so he offered his services as a special constable in London. For several hours each day in addition to his usual work at the the atre Mr. Maude kept watch on the streets of London. Several other mem-bers of his company did the same work one of them, the stage manager, being assigned the difficult task of watching a part of the great London docks. While unable to fight, himself, Mr. Maude's family is well represented at the front One of his daughters is at present in France with the Red Cross Society, while

is brother is with the forces in the firing

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May 24th

After the Races Dine in

The Belgian Room"

Service a la carte

Orchestra

Rev. Dr. McKay Makes Public number of other places at the present time. Since it seems possible to hold a successful mass meeting only where there is a definitely organized com-mittee to arrange the details, to ad-Protest Against Hyphenated Baptist Weekly

Pro-German utterances of a most been discovered by Rev. Dr. W. J. Mc. Kay of the Baptist offices here. Dr. McKay says that he read the Berman

hold in deep abhorrence

Buelow spoke when he pointed out that the Germans blindly follow their leaders in political life, whatever may be their theoretical professions of lib-erty of thought. Dr. McKay says that he must publicly protest against the whole attitude of the Cleveland German Baptist paper.

BARNES WILL APPEAL.

NEW YORK, May 22.—William M. Ivins, of counsel for William Barnes, announced this afternoon an appeal would be taken from the verdict of the jury at Syracuse, which found in favor of Theodore Roosevelt, in the trial of the libel suit brought by Mr. Barnes against the former president.

ings arranged is, broadly speaking, determined by the amount of terristartling character, published in a tory which our organizing secretary Baptist paper at Cleveland, Ohio, have can cover. Obtaining Funds. Following meetings for which we have supplied speakers canvasses baptist paper because he desired to have been made with the results indisee the German point of view as fairly cated in the following places: Meaas might be possible. At first he thought that the paper, which is called Der Sendbote, was simply misled by its prejudices, but he became indignant at the susue of May 12, which plorifies the sinking of the Lusitania. plorifies the sinking of the Lusitania.

Dr. McKay states that Der Sendbote seems to blory in the fact that the great ocean grayhound was now at last otic Fund. The Speakers' League it-

brought down.

Speaking for Canadian Baptists, Dr.

McKay says that Der Sendbote should understand that the Baptists of the Dominion look upon the sinking of the Lusitania as nothing short of diaboli
Lusitania as nothing short of diaboli
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patriotic enthusiasm of the province of Der Sendbote has in his character to meet all needs arsing from the war, that mark of the Germans which Prince as the people are given the needed information and stimulus, and as efficient local committees ore organized. About 75 speakers from Toronto and various parts of our district have indicated their willingness to be used by the league as their services are needed. Organizations of a patriotic character are invited to communicate with the honorary secretary, Dr. A. H. Abbott, at the University of Toronto, when information and help will be given as far as possible.

ENGINEERS GO TO ENGLAND. More Are Going to Work at Barrow-in-Furness Forty

At the Earlscourt branch of Amalgamated Society of Engineers on Thursday night 30 new members were

On Friday 40 Toronto members left here en route for Montreal. where they will be joined by parties from Hamilton, London, Galt, St. Thomas, Ottawa and Montreal.

These members, numbering 150 in all, will board the Alian Liner Corsican, and will sail to England. They are all going to work on muni tions of war in the engineering works at Barrow-in-Furness, where jobs have been found for them by the

PRISONERS IN GERMANY.

COPENHAGEN, via London, May 22.—The total number of war prisoners now in Germany and Austria-Hungary is 1,386,000, according to The Frankfurter Zeitung. The paper says that this total includes 1,000.000 Russians, 250,000 French, 25,000 English, 50,000 Belgians and 50,000 Serbians

BURTON-STOWE-At the residence of the bride's parents, 182 Rusholme road, Toronto, on Saturday, May 22, Edgar S. Burton, Toronto, to Emily A., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard

DEATHS. TAYLOR-Friday, May 21, at 1138 Duf-ferin street, Catherine I. Taylor, beloved sister of Colin, Daniel and Neil

Service at above address Sunday evening at 8.30. Funeral Monday morning at 7.20, C.P.R., Parkdale. Interment

By Lou Skuce SPEAKERS' PATRIOTIC NORTHCLIFFE PRESS **MENACE TO BRITAIN**

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Fine Accomplishments Have London Chronicle Assails Author of "Scurrilous Attack" on Kitchener

MISTAKEN TOLERANCE

British Government Must Take Drastic Measures in Public Interest

Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, May 22.—The Chronicle editorially says: "If this country were Russia, Germany or Austria the scur-rilous and mendacious attack on Kitch. The purpose of the league is to help in any patriotic work which may be needed within the district which has been assigned to the Control of the court work and then dactous attack on Kitchener made in The Times, and Daily Mail would have had a swift sequely been assigned to the Control of the court work. Lord Northcliffe would have been tak-en out into the courtyard and shot within 48 hours. That is not a conjecture but a statement of fact. If it were France or Italy he would prob-ably have been lynched within a shorter interval and his premises at Carmelite street and Printing House square would certainly have been gutted. These are not examples for our tadio will never need to be stimulated in this way. The Canadian patriotic fund has aroused an interest in many parts of the country, but here and there towns and even counties have not felt the need of doing anything to help in this "National Benediction," as Mr. H. B. Ames has termed it. Mr. H. B. Ames has termed it. The Canadian Red Cross Society is in need of all the funds it can possibly get, and the Belgian relief fund has still as large calls upon it as ever. To all of these funds the Speakers' League lends its services as opportunity offers.

The report which follows is merely suggestive of the work done. Mr. Green and the speakers' League lends its services as opportunity offers. cliffe press, of which yesterdays articles were only a crowning instance, is a grave source of weakness and danger to the nation in war time.

"What is to be done in the face of such dangers as these anti-patriotic journals present? If the new coalition government ignores it as it has been officially ignored hitherto, it will go by

the way of its predecessor.

Recruiting Discouraged. "Yesterday's Daily Mail article con-tained among other things a direct organization of local committees to help in collecting funds, in organizing meetings and in all patriotic endeavors, in the following places: Orangeville, in the following places: Orangeville, fines for exhibiting anti-recruiting appropriate the following places: Orangeville, in short window or pulling down peals in shop window or pulling down recruiting posters. Why strain at these gnats and swallow The Daily Mail?

"For obvious reasons the ministers Cochrane as organizing secretary for the league has been made a welcome visitor wherever he has gone, and his under the ordinary libel law, which would be a remedy worse than the discontinuous control of the product of the grounds of public policy they ought to do so. What is wanted of course is not recourse to procedure under the ordinary libel law, which the work of the league becomes known. would be a remedy worse than the disease, but short and sharp criminal procedure for war time only under which poisonous personal attacks like yesterday's on men entrusted with the nation's fate should be promptly and severely punished."

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FRANCE WAS SAVED BY HER CONSCRIPTS

Comparison With Present Military System and Eighteen-Seventy.

ENGLAND NEEDS MEN

Cannot Be Obtained Voluntary Enlistment -Discipline Important.

BY HENRY J. REILLY. PARIS, May 6 .- Now that the war in its tenth month, it is interesting to look back and see what the French ave accomplished and to see why is such a difference between what France has accomplished in this

The plans of the French mobilizaan attack coming from the east. A large proportion of her standing army was placed on this frontier. While the Germans attacked pracically all along the French frontier. main attack came thru Belgium and Luxemburg. This necessitated at last moment a decided change in the French plans of mobilization, as hey had to put the bulk of their forces to the north and northeast rather than

without a hitch, the preparedness the Germans and the suddenness of their attack enabled them to strike the French before they were quite ready. Due to this, and in spite of some local successes, the French were elled to retreat. As hopeful as the French were at the beginning of the war, they natur-ally thought of 1870. As they re-treated day after day, fighting rear guard engagements, naturally they thought still more of 1870. Finally,

however, when mostly south of the Marne, Gen. Joffre issued his famous order, in which he said "You have gone far enough. Go forbers of troops from the extreme left in for war.

morth of Paris, and by then attacking with these troops the German right flank, Gen. Joffe compelled the Germans to retreat and won the battle of The British troops were present at the battle of the Marne, but played only a minor part. Their effectives probably did not exceed 40,000, while

the French effectives were fully 1,-500,000, of whom the casualties were 180,000—80,000 being killed. The retreating Germans were close-

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benefit from them. An officer must understand his business so thoroly as to

handle his men with the maximum effect and the minimum loss. These things can only be obtained by training stretching over a considerable period of time.

Lastly, and most important, probably more important than all the others put together, is the discipline of the whole,

purpose of war. The purpose of war is either to inflict your will on the enemy or to prevent the enemy from inflicting his

Army is a Crowd.

MONSIEUR PAUL THIRIAT.

SIGNOR FORTUNINO MATANIA The well-known artist who has just returned from a visit to the lines as special corespondent of British lines in France—comes of a "The Sphere"—was born in Paris in well-known Neapolitan family. He 1868, the son of a famous portrait began to draw at a phenomenally wood-engraver. When quite young early age under the tuition of his M. Thiriat went over to England in When quite a young man order to acquire some mastery of the he joined the staff of "Illustrazione English language. Most of his Italiana," an illustrated Italian time, however, was engaged in newspaper known for the quality of drawing pictures illustrating epi its drawings. He left Italy and sodes in the 1870-1871 war. After came to England at the special re- returning to France and completing quest of "The Sphere," and is now three years' military service at universaly considered one of the Tours in the 32nd Regiment of most prominent black-and-white infantry he joined the staff of artists in England. For faithful- "L'Illustration" and "Le Monde ness and accuracy to detail his re- Illustre" before finally joining "The cent pictures in "The Sphere" con- Sphere." M. Thiriat is an official stitute some of the finest work done artist of the French Military

since the outbreak of the war. y followed by the French. The posi- sa! compulsory military service is betion which the Germans then took up has been and is still being attacked, here and there and everywhere by the battlefields of Auerstadt and Jena, 1806,

the French soldiers remain cheerful and determined, and, incidentally hold b43 miles out of 591 miles of trench in the eastern theatre of war, the British holding but 31 miles and the machinery to keep on making equipment to replace what is lost or used up.

Belgians 17 miles.

All this is in decided contrast to 1870. Then the French started with confidence. They were quite sure they would soon be in Berlin. However, that the number of men necessary to successfully prosecute a big war cannot be obtained by voluntary enlistment. Both the north and south found this to be true in our civil wer and ilians of the country sprang to arms this to be true in our civil war and and hastily organized an army imbued with patriotism and with the idea of repelling the invaders. These bodies, however, were easily defeated bodies, however, were easily defeated by small bodies of trained German get enough men to prosecute the war the way the leaders consider it should

It is above all interesting to an American to ask the reason for this con-trast. In 1870 the French had a professional long service army, and the conscription is the only way citizens of the country took up arms in its defence in a way which could service being equitably distributed so ward, and if you can't do that, at least stay where you are."

This was the beginning of the battle of the Marne. By moving large num-

in Alsace and eastern France to the In the present war every French soldier is a conscript. He has not been asked whether he wanted to go or whether he did not want to go; he has simply been taken. Those who are now serving in the army, with a few minor exceptions, have done two or three years, services in the services in the services are the lack of equipment will necessitate delays which operate only to the enemy's advantage. Today both Russia and Great Britain are hindered in their operations because of not possessing sufficient machinery to make as much equipment as their troops in the field now have need of. or three years' service in it during times of peace

Army of Today. In other words, the French army of today is an army made up of trained Survived Hard Test.

The French soldiers thus survived the hardest test any soldiers could be put to It is easy enough to go on after victory. It is hard to be defeated and compelled to retreat, and yet finally to stand and to beat the hither the french in this war and are giving today and example of willing patriotism in the finally to stand and to beat the hither the french soldiers, led by professional officers. With this system, in which we in America have always professed to disbelieve, the French have given to the chamber of deputies, providing for the chamber of deputies, providing for the naming of a commission that shall supervise all contracts with the state with the performance of it above their feelings. Such men are found in all walks of life, in all businesses, and in all professions.

A soldier must know how to use his face of the enemy which could not be benefit from them. An officer must under the naming of a commission that shall supervise all contracts with the state that is able to see their duty and to put the performance of it above their feelings. Such men are found in all walks of life, in all businesses, and in all professions.

A soldier must know how to use his weapons so well as to get the maximum benefit from them. An officer must under the naming of a commission that shall supervise all contracts with the state.

The men must be individually self-the chamber of deputies, providing for conscript soldiers, and to put the performance of it above the naming of a commission that shall supervise all contracts with the naming of a commission that shall supervise all contracts with the naming of a commission that shall want to put the performance of it above the naming of a commission that shall supervise all contracts with the naming of a commission that shall supervise all contracts with the naming of a co excelled. The reason France has today univer-

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RETURNED HOME AS PRISONERS OF WAR

Who recently visited the French Wounded Canadian Soldiers Say British Government Placed Them With Misfits

OTTAWA INVESTIGATES

Misunderstanding on Part of Steamship Company is Thought Responsible

Special to The Toronto World.

OTTAWA, May 22.—Allegations that certain wounded Canadian soldiers, having returned from England from and sent home to Canada in the com-pany of a number of men who were here and there and everywhere by the French. For months they have been engaged in the most vicious kind of warfare, now called trench warfare, formerly called siege warfare.

The demands made on a soldier by a battle in the open field are as nothing by comparison with the demands made on him when fighting in trenches and mining his enemy or being mined by his enemy. In spite of this the French soldiers remain cheerful the fighting in the companies of the steamship companies at the beginning of a war competent to wage it with success?

To wage war successfully it is ne
battlefields of Auerstadt and Jena, 1806, and that lesson is: In time of peace prepared from the contingent as discharged from the contingent as missful, and that lesson is: In time of peace prepared and that lesson is: In time of peace prepared from the contingent as missful, and is contingent as missful, and that lesson is: In time of peace prepared from the contingent as missful, and that lesson is: In time of peace prepared from the contingent as missful, and that lesson is: In time of peace prepared from the contingent as missful, and that lesson is: In time of peace prepared from the contingent as missful, and that lesson is: In time of peace prepared from the contingent as missful, and that lesson is: In time of peace prepared from the contingent as missful, and that lesson is: In time of peace prepared from the contingent as missful, and that lesson is: In time of peace prepared from the contingent as missful, and that lesson is: In time of peace prepared from the contingent as missful, and that lesson is: In time of peace prepared from the contingent as missful, and that lesson is: In time of peace prepared from the contingent as missful, and that lesson is: In time of peace prepared from the contingent as missful, and that lesson is: In time of peace prepared

J. Culley of Toronto and Pte. A. T. Pollock of Galt, who had lost their sight as a result of wounds sustained in battle, have led the militia department to cable to the British author for an explanation. These two soldiers declare that after being discharged from the hospital in England they were put in the company of the dis-charged men and marched under bayonet escort to railway coaches marked "Prisoners and escort only." Hundreds of sightseers watched them on their way to the station.

On the steamship coming to Canada they were put in the steerage quarters with the prisoners and again were subjected to staring curiosity. It is understood that the matter was dis-All continental European nations cussed at a militia council yesterday. The minister of militia deplored the have learned thru their military hisoccurrence, and stated that steps would be taken to avoid a repetition of service being equitably distributed so that all do their duty,

Have Good Physique.

WILL PREVENT FRAUDS IN ARMY CONTRACTS

Machinery to make equipment must be on hand when war breaks out or the lack of equipment will necessitate French Government Bill Provides for Commission to Handle All Army Supplies

PARIS, May 22.- The arrest of cer-The men taken for military service must have a good physique. Any na-tion fond of outdoor sports and with proper sanitation has these by the huntain persons charged with fraud in connection with French army contracts has brought out considerable discussion of this evil. Today Deputy Henri Connevot introduced a bill in The men must be individually self-disciplined; that is, able to see their duty

GREECE WILL NOT ACT UNTIL KING RECOVERS

Cabinet Decides to Postpone Discussion of Intervention for Several Days

such that it readily responds to the will of the supreme commander.

This discipline is the thing least thought pecial Cable to The Toronto World.

ROME, May 22.—A despatch from of, least understood by a civilian. It is the thing most thought of and most in-sisted upon by the soldiers and officers Athens to The Messagero states that the Greek cabinet decided to postpone who have been in action. The more fighting they have seen, the more they insist on the necessity of discipline above every other consideration.

Purpose of War.

The Greek cabinet decided to postpone discussion of intervention in the war until King Constantine has recovered from his attack of pleurisy.

A special meeting of the Greek cabinet was held vesterday afternoon, at the constant of the c inet was held vesterday afternoon, a What is the reason for this insistence on discipline on the part of those having the most experience of the battlefield? The primary reason goes back to the which this decision was reached.

Where to Send Old Newspapers.

will on you. Generally, it is the two.

In the beginning each side is determined to inflict its will on its enemy. The ONGKONG is developing a new and unusual trade. This trade is in unused newspapers, the instruments used are the armed forces. Therefore: to succeed, the will of the enemy's armed forces must be broken to United States and Great Britain now such an extent that that force is no longhipping considerable quantities, er of any value.

Once that is accomplished, the enemy before the war Germany was also sending her daily journals is helpless, because all history shows that a well-trained armed force cannot be overcome by civilians who have hastily bulk. The papers are selling in Hong-The paper is used for various purposes. There is some demand for it for wrapping purposes, but the greattaken arms, no matter how brave or pat-The question then is how to break the will of the enemy's army. Undoubtedly one of the strongest instincts of human beings, is the instinct of self-preservation. The way to break the will of an enemy's er portion at present is reshipped from Hongkong to points in Shan-tung Province, of which Tsing-tao and Chefoo are the chief ports and Tsinanfu The way to break the will of an enemy's army is to put it in such a position that the instinct of self-preservation is uppermost in the mind of the majority, and, therefore, they either run away or surrender. This is the primary purpose in killing and wounding in battle.

It is not so much that this killing and wounding removes effectives from the battle line as it is the effect on the battle line as it is the effect on the morale that such killing and wounding has on the well men still left on the battle line.

foo are the chief ports and Tsinanfu is the interior metropolis. It is used in Shan-tung for the manufacture of a special variety of thin wrapping paper employed by the manufacturers of rolls of this silk. A fair amount of the paper from abroad is used in the manufacture of the cheap thin white news print paper used by the Chinese newspapers in Hongkong, Canton, and various near-by Chinese cities. newspapers in Hongkong, Canton, and various near-by Chinese cities.

When this killing and wounding has had such effect that they no longer want to stay on the battle field or want to fight, their will is broken and they are defeated. study and thought has developed a point of view which makes him forget himself, and, even unconsciously, concentrate all his energies, physical and moral, on the accomplishment of the proper end of all battles, the destruction of the enemy.

Creates Will.

Army is a Crowd.

Discipline has for its purpose the subordination of the instinct of self-preservation and every other innate selfishness
of man to the extent that solders and
officers think of nothing but the performance of their duty and will perform
that duty are unconsciously in the that duty even unconsciously in the midst of the gravest personal danger. It may be asked why cannot this be done by an army of men individually self-disciplined? The answer is that an army is a crowd. It is a well known psychological fact that difficult to destroy. chological fact that a crowd under ex-citement is open to psychological influ-

any other way.

The French have thoroly learned this lesson. Altho individualists of the most ence.

The excitement in battle is intense.
An untrained army is an untrained crowd from a psychological point of view.
Such a crowd is always particularly open to and ready to respend to the worst influence.

influence.

This results in such an army responding readily to the bad example set by the men in whom the instinct of self-preservation looms up largest and whom we commonly call cowards.

These men bolt or otherwise fail to do their duty and set a bad example, which is for the most part unconsciously followed by the people around them.

This is the reason why untrained troops are often panic-stricken and why large numbers of the men who participated in these panics do not know until afterward that they have taken part in them. three years.

The discipline they have in this way voluntarily submitted to, for France is a republic and there could not be compulsory service did the people not wish it, is the explanation of the spirit and worth of the France army today.

them.

A disciplined army is a trained crowd.

A trained crowd responds readily to the wishes of its leaders, in this case the officers. Hence the necessity that the officers should have sufficient training to know what to do, when to do it, and have confidence in themselves.

The confidence of the officers reacts on

the confidence of the officers reacts on the men and gives them further confi-dence. This reacts on the officers and increases their confidence. In this way a tremendous will is created, which it is extremely difficult to resist and still more This will is built up by the discipline of training and mutual associations extend-ing over years, and cannot be built up in

extreme type, as is shown by their political history, they have adopted compulsory universal military service, and shortly be-fore the war increased it from two to

the explanation of the spirit and worth of the French army today.

Furthermore, it explains the marvelous way in which at the outbreak of the war all political differences (and no country had more of them) disappeared, and back of the army today is only found a united people calmly and determinedly supporting the military authorities.

War is a serious business, and like every other serious business that men can engage in the maximum results should be demanded for the minimum expenditure. Amateurs cannot bring this about. Amateurs may succeed when opposed to other amateurs. They cannot succeed when opposed to professionals. officers should have sufficient training to know what to do, when to do it, and have confidence in themselves.

It is not enough that the officers should have the desire and the will to remain they must also have the will to go ahead the mill to go ahead that the officer thru years of experience.

A trained officer thru years of experience,

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charge either by means of a fuse, or clockwork, or when the ship hits an-other ship or obstacle. They were sieged Antwerp. In those days they of clockwork.

Radius of German Submarines OCORDING to an abstract in an IVI

tima, the number of German submarines at the opening of the war was 27, and adding those since completed the number would now be 36 if there had been no losses. New units have been laid down, also, and those building for foreign governments, were, of course, taken over. It is claimed that the water-ballast tanks are filled with cruise, and the article states that an 800-ton submarine such as "U-47", one of the latest to be put thru her trials, cruising at 8 knots on the sur face, would use 10 tons of oil fuel for every thousand miles. The boat is credited with a normal supply of

THE DISCOVERY has just been made in the central portion of the French Congo of a race of pygmies hitherto totally unknown The members of the race are said La Revue, they live entirely isolated in the territory of Mongimbo. They build huts of hemispherical shape in employed as long ago as 1585 by the the forest in groups of from five to Dutch, when the Prince of Parma be thirty. The chief is an old man who exercises absolute and hereditary authority and elects his own succeswere sent down the river to explode authority and elects his own succes-against a wooden bridge built by the sor. They follow a curious custom as defenders of Belgium's most impor-tant city. The "devil ships" used by ediole roots, while the men live or the Germans were exploded by means the products of the chase. According to a legend among them, the former They mustn't be mixed up with fire are descended from a hedgehog and ships, also used by the German solthers. These ships are usually filled vague notions of good and evil, and with dry wood smothered in pitch, have a certain cult of the dead, whom ii, and other inflammable material, they inter with much piety.

To Destroy Zepps.

R. R. F. ROBERTSON, of Dublin, has produced an invention designed for the destruction of article by a German officer, Zeppelin balloons by aeroplanes. It which appears in Revisla Maritrear with fish-hook-like projections. The dart is hollow, and contains an explosive, which burns with a flerce sharp flame. When such a dart is dropped from an aeroplane upon a Zeppelin or other gas balloon, the hooks catch in the fabric after the point of the dart has pierced it and the explosive charge is ignited by the pulling backward of a friction detonator. As the explosion takes place inside the gasbag, its effects are expect-

nteresting Jottings Concerning the Doings of the Feminine Sex the World Over.

Great Britain has seventy

Cut these Letters out

Short-Lived Guns

JPPOSING that an incessant stream of projectiles was fired from a twelve-inch gun, extreme old-age would come, and it would be worn out in twelve seconds." This interesting statement was made at the Royal Institution recently by Lieut. Col. Hadcock, when speaking on "Modern Artillery." These huge weapons. he said, looked overlasting, but they only "lived" when they were being fired, and therefore their lives were extremely short, shorter than that of a butterfly, which lived to the great old age of twenty-four hours. Despite anti-aircraft guns, the safest place on the battlefield, declared Lieut.-Col. Hadcook, was in an aeroplane.

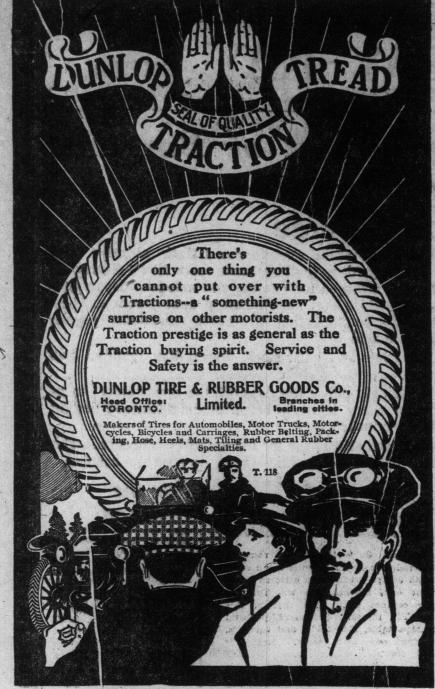
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UP TO THE GOVERNMENT | COMMISSION PROBES TO STOP HORSE RACES

Lord Derby, Chief Steward of Jockey Club, Says Racing Soon Could Be Stopped.

Much Real Estate and Stocks Not Included in Senator's Will.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
LONDON, May 22.—It is now up to the government to put an end to racing during the war. Speaking at Wigan today, Lord Derby said: "The Jockey Club has informed the head of that the had only to say the word and racing would be stopped in 24 said racing said racing would be stopped in 24 said racing said said racing said with locks Not Included in Senator's The London express on the Caledonnian line ran into both, adding its front cars to the pile. Five hundred men of one regiment were on the troop train. When the root were on the troop to the locks Not Included in Senator's sould said the local included in Senator's sould said the local included in Senator's sould said racing sould said At that he had only to say the word and racing would be stopped in 24 hours. If racing continues the government is entirely responsible."

Livid Derby is chief steward of the Jock by Club. Later today it was announced that the Goodwood meeting, which is the most fashionable of the season next to Ascot, has been abandoned. If the government has the courage to take the decisive step it will put an end to many bitter complaints that such sport, employing many the usands of able-bodied men of military a ger is still proceeding in war time even to the extent of special race to Commerce, Imperial Life Insurance the Imperial School in Russia at the

next to Ascot, has been abanIf the government has the termine the amount on which succession duties shall fall.

J. W. Bain, K.C., who appeared for

military a ge is still precededing in wartime even to the extent of special race tor Cox had in the Canadian Bank of trains, delaying trains full of soldiers on their way to join regiments, while thousands of pairs of field glasses are dould used to watch horses racing which would be invaluable to soldiers which would be invaluable to soldiers. The front of the canada and Stavings Co., and Toronto Loan and Stavings Co.

ENGLISH TROOP TRAIN WRECKED

Many Soldiers Killed in Accident on Railway Near Carlisle

FIRE ADDS TO HORROR

Local Express Was Telescoped by Train Carrying Regiments

(Continued From Page 1.) and added appallingly to the horrors

of the scene. Assistance arrived quickly. The fire force was called out, and after

getting the flames under control the firemen joined in extricating the dead and the wounded The adjoining fields soon had the appearance of an immense mortuary, with the dead, the dying and the injured laid out in grue-

dying and the injured laid out in gruesome ranks.

Dead Mostly Soldiers.

The dead mostly are soldiers. The
troop train collided first with a local
from Carlisle, and before the occupants were able to get clear of the
wreckage of this accident, the express
from London to Glasgow crashed into from London to Glasgow crashed into them. The result was terrifying. Locomotives and cars shattered and splintered were hurled about in con-

Fire broke out and spread with great rapidity thru the wreckage. It was soon burning so fiercely that the men engaged in the work of rescue were driven back. There was nothing to do but wait for the coming of the fire brigades.

These were brought up at all possible speed. Once on the scene they labored with frantic energy to obtain control of the flames. In the end they were successful, but before the fire was put out many of the travelers pinned under the wreckage of the cars and unable to make their escape were burned alive before the eyes of the helpless onlookers.

The collision was due to heavy fog.
Twelve cars were piled in a heap of
timbers. Surgeons were sent to the
scene from Carlisle and Newcastle and the injured were brought in large numbers to both of these cities.

The passenger train, according to a later report, had been side-tracked to permit the passage of the troop train, which ran into the siding, telescoping the local.

were extricated died soon after.

Doctors performed heroic service braving the flames in their efforts to help those pinned in the tangled mass es of wood and iron. One physician, Dr. Edwards, responded to the appeals Dr. Edwards, responded to the appeals of two soldiers who were imprisoned by the legs. Facing the scorching flames he amputated both legs of one soldier and one leg of the other, as this method offered their only hope of the soldiers died from

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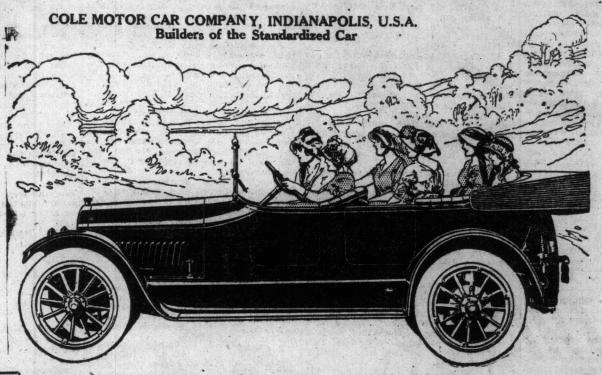
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CRUCIFIXION CHARGE TO BE INVESTIGATED

LONDON, May 22.—In the house of ommons today, Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary under secretary of war, announced that the government was enquiring into "the allegation that Germans had removed the figure of Christ from a large village crucifix and fastened a wounded Canadian sergeant to the cross. not been completed.

Kaiser's Left Arm Worked by Strings

ARIOUS stories have been told of the cause of the kaiser's infirmity—that withered left and arm, which must have caused the sensitive kaiser many a painful reflection. Premature birth or doctor's carelessness are the most generally accepted explanations, the real truth being, however, that the kaiser's mother, the Empress Frederick, was so exhausted at the birth that the doctors were obliged at a critical moment to devote every attention to her, with the result that proper care was not exercised in re-gard to the infant.

The nurse, Fraulein Stahl, who at tended the birth, tells a graphic story of the scene in the bedroom. "Such was the condition of the kaiser's mother at the time," she says, "that the doctors really thought she was dying. I had to abandon the child momentarily to help them, and when—the princess having revived after a little while-I knelt down be fore the couch on which the infant rested, imagine my fright: He had not

uttered a cry, nor did he move However, after a period of great unxiety the prince was resuscitated; but, according to the Fraulein, it was only on the third or the fourth day after the birth that the deformed hand and arm were discovered.

"You see," she says, "at first we were so busy putting life into the prince and keeping it in him that no one thought of examining his limbs. Suddenly, however, it was notice that the child could not move his left arm. An investigation was made and in the course of it the surgeon discovered that the elbow joint was dislocated. The surrounding soft parts were so injured and the muscles attached in such a condition that no one dared attempt to set the bone then and there, as should be done in all cases.

Such seems to be the true story of the cause of the kaiser's withered Fortunately, however, such wonderful skill has since been shown by German surgeons in treating the erm that it is scarcely noticeable The withered limb is padded out in a most life-like manner, and not only that, but within the padding is a most wonderfully clever machine series of strings and cords, acting like the muscles of the arm. These artificial muscles are con nected with the good muscles of the

shoulder most adroitly, so that, while in the natural condition the kaiser would be incapable of moving his withered arm, this most ingenious mechanism enables him to impart to t movements that are almost life-like Indeed, he can raise or lower his artificial hand, and use it sufficiently well to guide carefully-trained and broken chargers which are selected for him.

In Japan, where pearl fishing is an important industry, nine-tenths of the pearl divers are women. Tiny girls, mere babies, are taught by their mo-thers to swim, and later to dive, and at 13 or 14, when they leave school they are usually ready to begin diving in earnest. DER HERO

HE FOLLOWING clever verses, signed "Glenworple," which conceals the identity of a popular C. O. in the London Scottish now number of the London Scottish Regi-Hans Dudelheim voss braver more

Dan any mans dot voss; All by himselbst he burn a church Undt gets der Iron Cross.

Undt so for making frightfulness,

Anoder cross to vin. Undt killed some vomen mit

For hiding mit a Maxim gun Inside an ambulance An extra large-size cross he Der noble-minded Hans!

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Mit comrades eight or nine, Undt got der Iron Cross again For drinking all der vine

So, vinning crosses all der to He vent his kultured vay. He von dem twice a day.

Undt ven he had no room for more He hung dem on his back, Undt also down his trouser-legs, Undt in his haversack. Until beneath der load he fell

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(Der veight vos tons undt tons). Undt so to Krupp's dey took him Undt made him into guns.

BIG HOLIDAY ON THE WATER

The first big holiday of the season always attracts a happy throng to the water. Across the lake to Niagara is a delightful outing, on the afternoon boats only, at the low fare of \$1.00 return. To the Falls, \$2.00 return; to the Falls (Belt Line, \$2.50); to Buffalo, \$2.50. These tickets are good going Saturday, 22nd, and returning Tuesday 25th. Tickets on sale at 46 Yonge street, or the Yonge street wharf.





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Ambassador Explains Position in Regard to American Cotton Interests

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ppy of the statement issued last out the province, is growing almost either an error in the telegraphington, that the terms of the arrange-

Western Wheat Growers Rejoice Calgary-Telegram News, May 17:

Reminiscent' of the oil advertisements

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Sir Cecil able then was in evidence all over the province, so that every portion of it received its due meed of moisture.

The wet is slowly sinking into the after they would soon be on the ocean. The men themselves were of the same opinion and eager to get away, tho all are satisfied to get to Niagara for a few weeks' training in the open. plained that the British embassy here prous ground and penetrating so deeply that many well-known grain to assist the American cotton men are of the opinion that even sts should not affect the legal should no more rain fall for months men are of the opinion that even

visibly, so beneficent is the influence nission of the British Foreign of the million-dollar snowstorm upon memorandum, or the impression it. It is estimated that some grain

obtained by British officials in Lon- has grown over an inch since the big from their conferences with has grown over an inch since the big rican reports. The British Foreign Office statement as published here universal that with a recurrence of and that Britain had been given to our usual banana-belt weather this anderstand thru its embassy in Wash-week the condition of the crop at this with the cotton interests, stage of the game will beat all past



HERE'S A REAL PUZZLER FOR WISE HEADS Do you know the Province of Ontario? Can you recall the names of its many fine towns an cities? Here is a puzzle that will try your knowledge of Canadian geography. Each of the sisteres below represents the name of a town or city in the Province of Ontario. What are they



HOW TO SOLVE THE PICTURES The artist who drew the above cartoons wrote eat the names of all the towns and cities in the province and from his list chose the names he flustrated as above. Your best move is to follow him and first of all write down all the tames of towns and cities in Ontario that you the can think of.

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BATTALION LEAVES FOR NIAGARA CAMP

Thirty-sixth of Hamilton Will Kingston Ratepayers Will De-Not Immediately Go to England

ALL ITALIANS EAGER

Government — Another Hamiltonian Killed

By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON, May 22.—The 36th Battalion will leave Hamilton on Wednesday morning next and proceed to Niagara-on-the-Lake, where they will go Altho the commission was appointed Reminiscent of the oil advertisements in the oil boom of last year is the state of mind of the grain growers today. In proportion as the rain comes down their estimate of Alberta's crop this fall goes up.

According to advices received here Monday the big rain and snow storm that made life in Calgary so miserable then was in evidence all over the province, so that every portion of it

This morning at 9 o'clock an advance guard of fifty men under Capt. Blanchaford and Lieut. Holland left for Niagara, and they will have the camp ready for the main body. They went down by the T.H. and B. and were also accompanied by Quarter-master Lieut. Winter and his serwith most of the wheat and oats thrugeant, the both of these officers will return tomorrow night. On Wednesdal morning the battalion will parade at 9.30 and proceed to the

T.H. and B. station, where they will embark on two trains at 9.45 and 9.55. They will reach Niagara about noon. The battalion will leave behind an engineering corps of 25 men, under one officer, who will take down the bunks at the armories and store them away ,so that if a battalion is quartered here next winter they can be used

Close Up Hospital.

The Y. M. C. A. marquee will also go to Niagara, and John MacNab, who is in charge, wants local sporting men to contribute some baseballs, bats, footballs, etc., for them. The departure of the 36th Battalion

will mean the closing of the military hospital in the old Gore Street Church, hospital in the old Gore Street Church, and the equipment and the beds will likely be transferred to Niagara. It is possible that the hospital will be closed up and the stationary institution at Niagara considered sufficient. The local military hospital is managed by officers of the Field Ambulance Corps and orderlies from the 36th. The last mentioned will of course go to Niagara.

Ernest Taylor, the well-known Italian interpreter, this morning stated that Italians of this city are waiting momentarly for news from their native land. Many who have served in the army are preparing to return of the city are waiting to return army are preparing to return altho they have not been officially notified they have not been officially notified to do so as yet. He states that there is a great feeling of optimism among the Italians and that should their country declare war on Germany and Austria the decision will be a popular one. The fact of Italy entering the war it is generally supposed will shorten hostilities, and the men now in Hamilton and elsewhere in Canada may not be needed in the old land.

Hamilton Man Killed.

Another Hamilton man has given his

Another Hamilton man has given his life for his country. Pte Albert Kay, 198 Berlin avenue, a Princess Patricia Infantryman, was reported killed this morning. Pte. Kay was an ex-service nan having been thru the South African campaign and was a splendid type

ting a well-earned rest.

Another Rate Cut.
Users of hydro may expect a further reduction in rates, according to Chairman Willoughby Ellis. This morning, during a brief session, Mayor Walters remarked that he supposed the rates had reached their minimum for the time being. "I do not thing so; I think they will be cut again," said the chairman. "I would like to see a substantial reserve fund established," said the

A letter was received from the board of control asking as to the possibility of a reduction in street lighting rates. Engineer Sifton stated that in view of

It was learned today that Mrs.P. D. Crerar has offered the use of her beautiful residence, Dunedin, to Lt.-Col. S. C. Mewburn, to be utilized for the care of wounded Canadian soldiers. Mrs. Crerar is the first local lady who has made such an offer, and her patriotism is appreciated by the military autho-

GERMANY ABLE TO CALL TWO MILLION MORE MEN

Berlin Considers Half Million Will Be Sufficient to Cope With Italy

LONDON, May 22.—The Copenha-cen corespondent of The Daily Mail says he has learned from an authoritative Berlin source that Germany is about to call up two million more men. Berlin official circles, he states, believe that an army of half a million will be sufficient to cope with Italy. The Osservatore Romano, the Vatican organ, in an editorial, urges a comete union of all Italians and a truce o political passions. It expresses the hope that Italy may be spared the horrors of a long war and that peace soon will be established.

DANISH MINISTER DEAD.

THE HAGUE, via London, May 22.

SHALL COMMISSION OR COUNCIL RULE?

cide Question June Twenty-first

TOO MUCH OVERLAPPING

by Committee

Waiting for Word From Their Many Citizens Favor Return to Civic Management

KINGSTON, May 22. - Has the management of civic utilities by commission in this city been a failure? under canvas. Thus the rumor that less than two years ago, there is a will be asked to vote on a bylaw to express an opinion on the matter and say whether they want to go back to the old system. One claim is that there is a great deal of overlapping of city

On June 21st, the ratepayers will be asked to vote on a bylaw to raise by a loan the sum of \$7,000 for the erection of the sum of \$7,000 for the erection. tion of an incinerator plant and property.

The council approved of Ald. New

man's daylight-saving scheme to have the clocks advanced an hour and other municipalities will be asked to adopt a similar system.

The steamer Mercur of the Hall Coal Company, Ogdensburg, aground near Cardinal was released today by the steamer Cornwall of the Donnelly Wrecking Company. She suffered but

Wrecking Company. She suffered but slight damage.

Otter at Fort Henry.

Gen. W. D. Otter made an investigation at Fort Henry this morning in the affair there about a month ago in which several of the prisoners were wounded. He also made enquiries about Luis Husser, who, it is expected, will shortly be granted his release. Husser, it is learned, refused to accept a parole when it was offered and is demanding his unconditional release.

S. H. Mudheim, general manager of the Cement Products Company, Quebec, arrived at the fort Friday night. It is understood that he is being held responsible for the erection of a mysterious cement gun foundation that was discovered on the Island of Orleans last year by soldiers. The cement works is on this island.

Rev. Cecil Whalley, M.A. B.A., has been appointed curate of St. George's

Ontario Chaplain Gives Stirring Description of Doings Where Reinforcements Are Sent

Shorncliffe camp, where the Canadian reinforcements are first taken on arrival in England, is described in a letter just received from Rev. Harry No other Hamilton names were on A. Frost, one of the Canadian Methothe casualty list this morning, nor were any from the surrounding district, which has given rise to the belief that the Canadians in which the Hamilton men are numbered are getplaced on a high hill overlooking the straits. The monotony of Salisbury Plain has given place to the greatest possible variety of interest here. The with the admiring, sympathising British public. The sea is dotted with the merchant fleet of Britain, which goes on in its accustomed way, bidding defiance to the blockade of Germany. But patrolling the waters are cruisers, torpedo boat destroyers, and armed merchant ships, while the British submarine frequently floats on the surface in the harbor, like some giant the \$5000 rebate given to the city he did not think it possible to make a cut this year, but one might be put into effect next year.

Would Give Up Home.

What basking its body in the sun-Daily, also, the biplane, waterplane and dirigible skim along slightly above the water, searching for any hostile craft. Across the channel one is inwhale basking its body in the sunspired by the chalky shores of France, while the boom of cannon from the while the boom of cannon from the North Sea breaks frequently upon the ears, reminding us of the life-and-death struggle a little distance away. I describe this locality that those at home may realize the pleasant surroundings that await those who leave the homeland to battle for the motherland and the Empire."

AUSTRIANS RETREATING TOWARDS CARPATHIANS

Rearguard Reported to Be Making Desperate Efforts to Cover Retreat and Check Russians

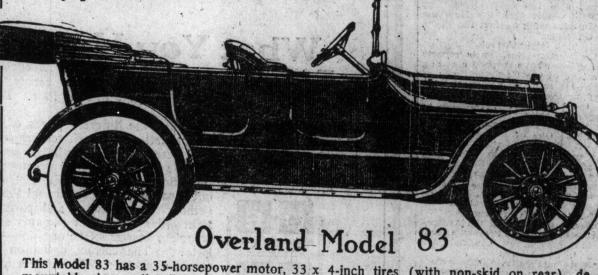
PARIS, May 22.—The right wing of the Austrian army in Bukowina is rereating toward the Carpathians, according to a Havas despatch from Bucharest filed Thursday. The Austrian rearguard is reported to be making desperate efforts to cover the retreat and check the Russian offensive.

SPADINA PARK PUBLIC

Under the able management of Miss McKee, the principal of the above school, assisted by Miss Hunt, a very fine program of patriotic songs and recitations was given by the pupils on morning of Empire Day. Miss Dorothy Kerstead recited "The School House The HAGUE, "The death of J. G. De Grevenkop astenskjold, Danish minister resident, curred here yesterday. He had been cited very pleasantly. Amongst those

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By a Staff Reporter OTTAWA, May 22.-The Canadian real. Government has received a courteous response to an appeal made to the town itself is progressive; French and United States to assist in preventing Beigian soldiers and refugees throng the evasion of the war stamp tax. The the streets and mingle on the leas Washington Government has issued instructions to postoffices on the border to refuse mail at their offices when posted with the obvious intention of evading the Dominion war tax. There must be a one cent war tax stamp placed on letters and postcards mailed in Canada, and to obviate this some Canadians have been posting their letters in postoffices in the United States to escape this tax.

PATRICIAS SUFFERED TERRIBLY AT FRONT

Only Three Officers and Eighty Men Left of Original Thousand and Seventy.

MONTREAL, May 22 .- "We have only three officers and 80 men left of the original 1070. The Princess Patricias have suffered most awfully since we went to the front," writes Lieut. B. R. Snyder of the P. P. C. L. I.,

to John A. Engel, a lawyer of Mont-Lieut. Snyder enlisted as a private in the Princess Patricias, and was promoted lieutenant while on active service. He was wounded at the time Col. Farquhar was killed and is now recuperating in London.

TOTAL CANADIAN CASUALTIES. OTTAWA, May 20.—Total Canadian casualties, including today's list, number 5188, made up of 715 killed, 3357

wounded and 1116 missing.

Mrs. William Grant was the first wealthy woman in America to adopt scientific stock raising as a profession. In London some rich women are teaching the art of dishwashing.



JOSEPH BEALE DEAD.

LEECHBURG, Pa.. May 22.-Joseph Grant Beale, aged 76, banker, coal operator and member of the 60th congress, died at his home here yester-

ROSARY SEWING CIRCLE.

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BIG BATTLE RAGES ALONG LONG FRONT

Russia Appears to Be Gaining on Both Flanks in Struggle

STOP NIGHT ATTACK

French North of Ypres Drove Invaders From Lorette Slopes

LONDON, May 22—A great battle is still raging along a 250 mile front on the eastern line. Altho Russia apparently is gaining on both flanks, the decision must come along the sixty mile front in the centre along the River San in central Galicia, where the Austrians and Germans are still pressing the offensive.

the Austrians and Germans are still pressing the offensive.

The latest Petrograd communication states that this attack is being checked between the San and the great marshes of the Dniester. The Russian press, while admitting that the Teutonic forces have established themselves across the San, declares they can go no farther in that direction. Petrograd also has been cheered by the official report that the Russians are again advancing against the Turks in the Caucasus. in the Caucasus. Stop Night Attack

On the western line, Paris reports that the French have stopped a strong night attack of the Germans north of Ypres, and also have driven the invaders from the slopes of Lorette, thus giving the allies full possession of this important salient.

Only vague reports come from the Dardanelles. One of the most significant of them is the despatch from General Sir Ian Hamilton, commander-in-chief of the British land forces at the Dardanelles, saying that the Australians have inflicted a loss of 7000 men on the Turks. Gen. Hamilton describes this as the Australians' revenge for the death of Brig.-Gen. W. T. Bridges, commander of the Australian forces on Gallipoli Peninsula, and

Special despatches from Athens state that recent reports of successes for the allies have been confirmed. The Turks, however, still hold the summits of Krithia and Kojadere.

Where Interest Centres.
Aside from the Italian situation the point of greatest interest at present is central Galicia, where a battle of far reaching importance is under way. The Russians are credited with having Russians are credited with having made progress on both flanks of the Austro-German florces, but apparently they have not been able to menace their communications. The main struggle is being carried on along the San, from Peremysl northward for a distance of about sixty miles. Altho the Austrians and Germans apparent-ly are making slower progress than heretofore, Petrograd despatches ad-An official report from Petrograd to advance along the Black Sea coast have failed. It is said the Russian compelled them to flee, and captured

two towns.

The British sailing vessel Glenholm was sunk by a German submarine off the Irish coast yesterday. The crew was permitted to leave the ship before it was destroyed and escaped.

SWITZERLAND IS READY TO GUARD NEUTRALITY

COPENHAGEN, via London, May 22.—Berlin papers say Switzerland is calling up more men and it is expected that a complete mobilization will be ordered shortly for the prevention of violation of neutrality. It is said that Switzerland has made arrangements with Italy for a continuance of the regular food supplies.

That cancer is frequently an inherited disease, is the assertion made by Miss Mande Slye, a medical research worker at the University of

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There are 31 letters altogether and the definition consists of six words. Each letter must be used. The letters must be neatly pasted on a sheet of paper, the name and address of the sender being

written plainly on the same sheet. All definitions must reach our office on or before the 31st of May, 1915.

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TURKS DEFEATED IN

Russian Troops Have Occupied Two Towns in the Oltz Region

army in the Caucasus the following re-

"Attempts of the Turks to ass the offensive along the coast of the Black Sea have been repulsed. In the Oltz region there has been rifle firing between outposts, and our troops have occupied Saraivan and Bashkaleh. The Turks fled toward Buttle and the Oak was a California of Californ

the women's department of the Burea of Employment in New York City.

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OFFENSIVE ATTEMPT U. S. HOLDS BACK NOTE TO BRITAIN

PETROGRAD, May 22, via London, 11.30 a.m.—There has been issued from the headquarters staff of the Russian German Problem Solved German Problem Solved

Turks fled toward Bytlie and the Other Members of Cabinet With Him, But Were Out-Voted

pecial to The Toronto World.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—President Wilson has let it be known to the cabinet that he is opposed to sending a note to Great Britain at this time in reference to the disposition of American cargoes detained in the blockade of German ports by the allies.

As a result representations to London, setting forth the grievances of the United States will be deferred until the issue between the United States and Germany comes to a head. Mr. Bryan, secretary of state, is said to have been one of the members of the cabinet who favored the sending of a note to Great Eritain at this time. He is understood to have had the support of other members of the cabinet in the opinion that this would be the proper diplomatic procedure for the United Would Becloud Issue-

Mr. Wilson, on the other hand, is said to have expressed the view that negotiations of this character with Great Britain at this time would only tend to becloud the issue between the United States and Germany, and that more effective results could be obtained by deferring the action until complete data could be gathered.

Of course, this does not eliminate the probability that there will be a note

to Great Britain within a reasonable time. In fact, almost everybody connected with the administration beieves that a note will be necessary to obtain satisfactory treatment of American cargoes and preserve the rights of American shippers. But it is believed that the matter will be allowed to wait until the more important ques-tion involving he loss of American lives is out of the way.

GUNS of GOLD

IE Caekwar of Baroda, an Indian Prince, has a battery of artillery consisting of gold and silver guns. There are four guns, two of gold and two of silver. The gold guns were made in 1874 by an artisan of Lakha, who worked on them for five years. They weigh 400 pounds each, and except for the steel lining are of solid gold. They are mounted wood on gun-carriages of carved wood, overlaid with silver. In 1876, when the Gaekwar went to Bombay to meet the Prince of Wales, he took the gold guns with him to salute the Prince. and that was the only occasion which they have been allowed leave the State of Baroda.

STREETS TO BE NAMED AFTER TORONTO HEROES

Empire Club Suggests Names of Local Soldiers Be Substituted for Germans

WILL ADD TO FACTORY

Dominion Wheel and Foundry Company and Woolworths Will Make Alterations

Should the city council decide to change the German street names thrucult the city, Edward Wodson, secretary-treasurer of the Empire Club, suggests, on behalf of that institution, that the names of Toronto neroes on the battlefields of Europe be substituted.

Application has been made for building permit by the Dominion Wheel and Foundry Company, allowing them to make a \$7500 addition to their factory, as they have received a large contract for shells. To Alter Premises.
The F. W. Woolworth Company

will make alterations to their store at the corner of Queen and Yonge streets, which will cost \$35,000. Dr. Hastings is keeping after mer-chants who continue to "dry-sweep" their stores. A number were fined in the police court last week and others will come up this week. Store dust is said to contain many germs, be-cause it is not exposed to sunshine, which kills them in street dust.

The city hall will be closed all day



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He Gained 26 Pounds She Became Plump and Pleasing Flesh-Maker Found. Eat it One Week FREE

The government, the foreign minis-er declared, hoped the question of the fifth group of demands would be set-tled later. In the meantime, Baron Kato said the other ministers respon-sible for the outcome of the negotiaions did not like the insinuations that they were trying to evade responsibility. Replying to another query, Lt.-Gen. Oka, minister of war, denied that Japan has menaced China. He explained that the date of the changing of the garrisons in Manchu-

ria had merely been advanced.

Reflecting Sentiment.

Pre discussion in the house of peers was practically a duplication of that in the house of representatives.

The trend of the questions showed. The trend of the questions showed that interpellators were reflecting the

TO HOLD SECRET Explanation Regarding Fifth
Group of Demands Pre
Baron Kato was applauded when he said that most Japanese did not consider it a disgrace that the nation had made concessions for the friendship of the newers, including Great

BARON KATO APPLAUDED ITALIAN COUNCIL

Did Not Consider it Disgrace to Make Concessions for Friendship

sented to China

WHY JAPAN TRIED

TOKHO, May 22.—Why Japan endeavored to keep secret the fifth group of the demands she presented to China last January, shortly after the occupation of the German position of Kiao-Chow by the Japanese, was explained in the diet today by Barry Market of foreign of the Japanese of the Jap Kato, minister of foreign affairs. The benches of the chamber were crowded and the galleries were packed with interested spectators. Questions as to why this fifth group of demands was why this fifth group of demands was not made public were asked from the ministers. There had been previous indications that the minority would centre its opposition on the contraction. centre its opposition on the Chinese question, voicing the idea that the government should have insisted up-

Baron Kato called attention to the fact that Japan was not in duty to communicate these demands to the powers. Japan believed she was justified, he declared, in demanding the concessions contained in the first four groups. The fifth group did not represent demands, but rather hopes. "We had to see what China would say about this fifth group," the foreign minister explained, "and there was therefore no necessity of communicating it. Later. necessity of communicating it. Later, because of the appearance of accounts of this group, Japan decided to make the matter public."

Kiaochow to China.

Why Japan was restoring Kiaochow to China, the foreign minister explained, he was glad of the opportunity to set forth the position of the govern-ment, which was based entirely on the destruction of German influence in the far east, and the maintenance of the integrity of China. The restoration of Klaochow was not an incident of the negotiations, but had been decided upon long begore these were undertaken. So long as no other country held Kiaochow, Japan was satisfied.

sentiment of the various anti-govern-ment meetings held lately, which had accused the ministry of harming the prestige of the empire, of provoking the hostility of the Chinese and of cre-ating misunderstandings with the

ship of the powers, including Great Britain and the United States.

IS ALL PREPARED

Conference is Held to Formulate Declaration of

ROME. May 22, 12.35 p.m., via Paris -Insomuch as King Victor Emmanue has sanctioned the bill conferring upon the government extraordinary powers in case Italy goes to war, it is generally expected in Rome today that the Duke of Avarna, the Italian ambassador to Austria-Hungary, will leave Vienna tonight. It is also thought that Baron Von Macchio, the ambassador here of Austria-Hungary, will go away this evening. Baron Von Macchio was received by Foreign Minister Sonnino this afternoon. It is supposed that he asked for his passsupposed that he asked for his pass-ports to return home. The council of ministers is in conference today en-saged in formulation the manufacgaged in formulating the declaration of war. It is also engaged in per-fecting measures of mobilization to be adopted the moment war is de-

Cut these Letters out

SWISS IMPORT TRUST

Board Will Give Guarantees That None Will Reach Any Belligerent Power

BASLE, Switzerland, May 22.—
Swiss federal authorities are contemplating the formation of an import trust that will operate on the same lines as the Netherlands organization.

It is proposed to appoint a board It is proposed to appoint a board which shall control the importation of raw material into the country and at the same time giving satisfactory guarantees that this material be not allowed to come to the hands of any helligarant power.

elligerent power.

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* WEEK'S WAR SUMMARY * By W. H. Stewart.

Europe in the past seven days, with Britain taking the important step of organizing a coalition ministry to concentrate all the talents of the employed that it is not going the way that the Austrians plannel. It is also significant that bringing this period of both concentrate an the talents of the empire into bringing this period of bellipire into bringing the period of bellipire into bringing this period of bellipire into bringing the bringing this period of bellipire into bringing this period of bellipire into bringing the bringing this period of bringing this perio gerency to a glorious close, and with gerency to a glorious close, and deli-ltaly, cooly, dispassionately, and deli-ltaly cooly, dispassionately, and deli-berately taking the decisive political beart surprisingly reticent in the past week, in strange contrast with the boastful way in which they begun measures, to John the check point and to wage successful war on Austria. In the field the Russians and tria. In the field the Russians and Galicia. The inference is that Germans, Austrians, and Hungarians, are locked in the deadly grip of the are locked in the deadly grip of the they would hasten to encourage Berlin are locked in the deadly gift of the would hasten to choose a large locked in the deadly gift of the would hasten to choose a large locked in the deadly gift of the would hasten to choose a large locked in the deadly gift of the would hasten to choose a large locked in the deadly gift of the would hasten to choose a large locked in the deadly gift of the would hasten to choose a large locked in the deadly gift of the would hasten to choose a large locked in the deadly gift of the would hasten to choose a large locked in the deadly gift of the would hasten to choose a large locked in the deadly gift of the would hasten to choose a large locked in the deadly gift of the would hasten to choose a large locked in the would hasten to choose a large locked in the would hasten to choose a large locked in the would hasten to choose a large locked in the would hasten to choose a large locked in the would have locked i

the Muscovite. In the Dardanelles the Turkish empire is being slowly but surely Peremysl and on the river San for the worn away, while birds of prey are past ten days, and have made little hovering on the distant horizon ready progress. They continue to magnify again been superseded by the conflict's roar with British and French soldiers making gradual headway against the German mastodon' which has his giant bulk stretched across lines to Belgium and the Rhine. leaves this mastodon less able to resist; soon he will be destroyed. Significant Results in France.

so important from the extent of termated in the brief official communiques, as it is important for the commuch less easy to make headway against her well trained and finely equipped soldiers when they first resorted to trench warfare. The French war office tacitly says this much when heights at Lorette, which defied but progress is being steadily made. French assaults six months ago. Now, the Turks have strongly fortified the agile French soldiers are able to themselves in on the many hills of this continue their advances with great theatre of campaign, and owing to the steadiness, and to resume them with tremendous powers of modern arms, success after a period of weather that forces inaction. This was not done half a year since. Then the British infantry, without the abundant suptrees of the Anglo-French expedition. This land forces must occupy that had been support of artillery that had been plan-ned, because ammunition was scarce the ground bordering on these Narrows ned, because ammunition was scarce, took German trenches in bayonet and to prevent the enemy using his mobile took German tranches in bayonet and hand bomb attacks, and penetrated the German line for a distance of a mile, till they took up a new position on the other side. All these actions bespeak a growing superiority of the allies over the enemy. This appears to be owing to two things, increased to be owing to two things, increased to be owing to two things, increased expeditionary force. The next line efficiency of the French and British encircles the Narrows forts, and has soldiers gained by experience in the a radius of several miles. It is locatgame of war, and deterioration in the ed on hills that rise several hundred quality of the German troops thru the feet above the sea, and is the stronginferiority of training and stamina of est defence of all. To overcome is the new drafts sent to replace those requires a plentiful supply of heavy who have fallen. It is known that one guns and large bore howitzers and half of the German and Austrian abundance of ammunition. Sapping

French and British strong positions peninsula. whence they can proceed to defeat the Germans when everything is in shape for the big advance When that will begin, German conditions at present driving the Turkish forces from the possible. unknown outside of political and region of the Persian gulf. When the military circles, will determine. Ger- war is over Great Britain may remain be verging on exhaustion. She may industrial country such as she, more than food, employment, is required. safe from passing into hostile hands. The five and a quarter million of men hat she has under arms must supported in the field. Heads of families must have employment to support their dependants. The pressure exerted by the British navy is mainly economic. Germany, as a manufacturing country, requires about two billion dollars' worth of imported raw material a year to keep her factories running. When this supply is cut off unemployment must become extensive. The support of these idle men is thrown on the state. An immense tonnage of German shipping is tied up at her ports with its accompanying

said to lack skill and efficiency

quota of idle men. Some of these believe. Austria has long reigned over the most fertile provinces of are unfit to go. German Soldiers Deteriorate. Germany has also tied down a large Turk. number of men in the trenches for holding office in Trentino and Trieste, many reality merely stood on the defensive. Italian education aws banned, Italian Such a long period of comparative inaction gets the soldiers, out of condition and impairs their fighting spirit. the other hand the British army trians have intrigued in the Balkans has been tied to a comparatively short line of trenches all winter. Frequent changes in the holders of the containing line round the Germany have here.

Adriatic Sea, which, geographically, line round the Germans have been should be an Italian lake, and the presible. The French have also put sence of the Austrian in dominance on sence of the Austrian in dominance on the content. possible. The French have also put their militia and reservists in the these waters has been a constant trenches during the winter, and kept menace to Italy. The intervention of their younger and more active troops for the fighting of the summer. This France and Great Britain gives the lie will give them further advantages in the coming campaigns.

The coming campaigns in the Balkans Anybody who has the coming campaigns.

At the end of this week the plans of the Russians against the Germans and during this war and before this war Austrians who have penetrated into for the past twenty years will under-Austrians who have penetrated into Galicia as far as the San river take definite shape. The German advance is in the shape of a wedge with its front on the lower San, where the high seas, her general arrogance, her shape of a partial stand. Jaroslau Against this peril the from the western bank of the San below Peremysl and from the junction ant successes have already been sained, according to official reports from Petrograd. This flank movemenuis closing round the Germans in the form of a huge crescent, which effect a junction of its horns some-Germans will be surrounded. Further Strengthened by this treaty. Austria north in south Poland, a Russian army Hungary and Germany waxed power-is driving the enemy before it down ful. They were enabled to arm into Gelicia was a large of the company of the com peding him in the securing of supplies. to maintain their bullying policy for On the other hand, east of Peremysl, so many years. When Austria-Hun-

ing is going on in this section, but the alliance

Political action rather than military ed to the Russian war office on Friday action has dominated the stage in night. As no Austrian communique Europe in the past seven days, with

The Germans have been

to plunge their beaks into the mori-bund body of the Osmanli. In Nor-their France, the battle's lull oc-casioned by tempestuous weether. impetuous advance into Galicia have been appalling. The Russians also have pointed out the mendacity of German reports concerning the results of previous actions, and of fighting of the Vistula and in the Carpathians. Every nibble that the allies take be decided for two weeks. All this The issue of this campaign may no time the Russians will be receiving a constant stream of supplies from Significant Results in France. Archangle and Vladivostok. These Actual fighting in the west from the ports have been open for three weeks, point of view of an observer, is not and by June the Russians may be expected to have a million and a half ritory recovered, and that may indeed new men well equipped. Liverpool is be much more important that is inti- only three days' voyage from Russia's northermost port, and a rapid ship-ment of war materials from England parative ease by which the Germans can be despatched. A double line of railway now runs south from Arch-Germany entered the war, it was angel. The Trans-Siberian railway is also now well equipped for handling

great quantities of freight. Silence About Dardanelles. Little official news about the operations in the Dardanelles and on the records the capture of important Gallipoli peninsula has come thru had no military training at the beginning of the war All these men lave been given only brief periods of instruction before being sent to join their colors, and the new officers are seld to lack skill and efficiency.

Tables reserved. Adelaide 1853. fully engaged an attempt will be made to turn this position. This would com-

many now appears to the observer to the sole mistress of the shores of this Mediterranean of Asia. Mesopotamia have food enough to hold out, but in an has abundant deposits of petroleum which the British expedition has made

> Italy Into War. Italy's entry into the war on the side of the Triple Entente, which has scored all round, in the Balkans, at Agadier, and in the present war, seems to presage the doom of Germany and out against the policy of the Vatican, but the nation seems almost a unit except for the socialists, is waging war on her ancient enemies, and more re-cently, hardly lukewarm friends. That the Italian cause is just only those not blinded by pro-German utterances and propaganda can readily almost as bad as the reign of the Italians were deprived of liberty was nugatory. For many years this oppression has gone foragainst the interests of Italy.

strip of territory round the fortress work of espionage in time of peace, Russians have launched flank attacks from the western bank of the San he thru the American press to influence opinion against the entente powers, to bring about wars against them if ne cessary, had also their determining influence in shaping the policy of When public opinion of national decency are outraged, it

Triple Alliance Broken. t a function of its horns some-re in the German rear. If this be done at least half a million in other words, a defensive pact. Galicia across the enemy's lines themselves to the teeth. It was by ommunications, thus greatly imnear Stry, a big column of Austrians. gary sent her ultimatum to Servia and German officers, is attempting started the war she upset the balance its way north and cut, the of power so hat is the status que communications between the peace of Europe, and so violate

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result of these battles was not report- wrong on Italy as well as on France,

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The progress of the British troops north of La Bassee, and of the French troops north of Arras is more important than it looks in the official portant than it looks in the official have despatches. These actions have despatches. These actions have cut off. This will be important in common right of humanity to fight the firstly relieved the pressure on the delaying the forwarding of ammuntageressor. If all the nations of the Russians, and secondly gained for the tion and food to the enemy on the world did this, there would soon be no war. Another motive in determin In Mesopotamia the British forces ing the crossing of the Italian Rubicon, perhaps, was the feeling that the Germans as a great power were im-

> Italys Fin'e Army. Col. Maude, in Land and Water, writes that Italy will probably put a fine army of a million men in the field and that this army will be equipparties to prosecute the war to ped by the aid of all the lessons that victorious close at a time when great the allies have so painfully learned in operations are about to begin that Mr. this war. It may also be sure that Asquith desires to call his councils the Germany is verging on the point of best brains obtainable, irrespective of exhaustion. Italy as a potential en-emy, would have been made acquaint-wishes of mere officeholders. ed long before this of everything that Austria-Hungary at no distant date. Not only has Italian liberalism won out ordering the liberalism won convince Italy of the left untried to rest of the Allies to destroy Prussian convince Italy of the power of Germilitarism and certain magazine artimany and Austria. She would be cles which have appeared from semibetter able to estimate and appraise inspired sources, probably with the their exact conditions, and her jumping into the fight at this hour necesing into the fight at this hour necessity. sarily means that she has knowledge was idle to believe that Germany could that Germany cannot win this war be destroyed have led to the fear that Her secret agents would have time to there will be some attempt at making learn the weak points in the German matters easy for her after the war, so

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g before this of everything that tend to make the German faction with the government. Britain that she will be able to prepare to do it all over again at a favorable oppor-

The new cabinet will devote its such as she had 100 years ago when the Napoleonic peril still menaced her war and all domestic questions will and her dominions. It is not sur- be left over till peace arrives. Sharp

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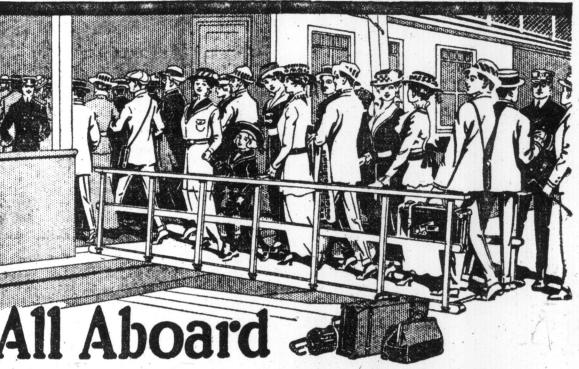
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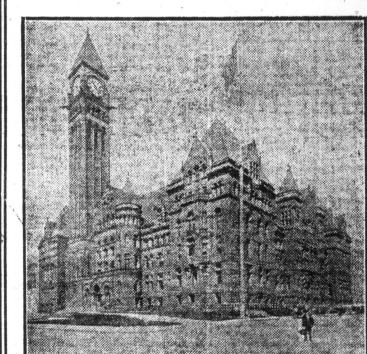
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It was thought that the German "war bread," made of wheat flour ferior mixed with potato flour, would be cheaper than the all-wheat bread bear on the handling of the great allied offensive. Kitchener has creative case, "as the baking of bread their wrists." U. S. Vice-Consul General Dreyfus

The implication that Earl has tempered the sword it might not penses of the baker." Tests by the German Public Health Service show that in taste, appearance, and consistency the bread containing potato flour is the equal of all-wheat bread, and that only in its nourishing pro-perties is the "K" bread slightly in-

Burma women smoke cigars as large as allied offensive. Ritchener has the case, as the banks at the reason and great new armies that almost as made with potato flour takes longer, and consequently equalizes the expression of every twenty women in Chicago smokes cigarets.

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The Ontario Jockey Club has given were spending a short time in Toronto permission to the Blue Cross Society have returned to town. to sell flags at the Woodbine on Tuesday, and Saturday the 29th inst. Those in charge of the campaign will These in charge of the campaign will be Mrs. D. L. McCarthy, Mrs. J. J. Mr. Dale-Harris, C. E., and Mfs. Dale-Dixon, Miss Alice George, Miss Lily Lee, Mrs. Croxton Kelly, Miss Kern, and among the girls assisting will be Mrs. James Worts, Miss Della Davies, Norton Parish Church on Saturday. Mrs. James Worts, Miss Della Davies, Miss Isabelle George, the Misses Ince, Miss Gouinlock, Miss Dorothy Wright, Miss Beryl Beatty, the Misses Cronyn, Miss Grace Saunders, Miss Constance Bird, the Misses Cosby, the Misses Davidson, Miss Betty Green, Miss Milne, Mrs. Ganong.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Christie, Col. and Mrs. Brock. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haas. Two of the cottages in the grounds have been let to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cawthra and Mr. and Mrs. Hume

The Clifton, Niagara Falls, Ont. opened for the season on Saturday.

Friday next will be flag day in to help the horses in the battlefield.

Mrs. Norreys Worthington is giving a luncheon today at the King Edward.

lly gave their services and helped to make the satisfactory total, which

The last at-home with music will be held by Mr. Elliott Haslam at his position. studio. 68 Gloucester street on Sunday, from 4.30 to 630 o'clock-

SOCIETY AT THE CAPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pottinger, formerly of Moncton, N. B., who have been spending the last several months in Ottawa, left early in the week for their summer home in Shediac, N. B.

Sir George and Lady Foster left on Thursday, May 13, for St. John and Fredericton, returning to the capital returning to the capital WINTER GARDEN on Tuesday last.

Hon. J. Douglas Hazen, who has been in Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, undergoing a slight operation, is now quite recovered, and with Mrs. Hazen, is going on a motor trip, to gone about a week.

Capt, and Mrs. John B. Cochrane of Kingston have taken a residence in Besserer street, and the Misses Cochrane arrived in the capital last week to join their parents.

Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, with H. R. H., the Princess Patricia and staff, spent last week in Toronto and visited main feature of his work.

Niagara Falls also, returning to capital on Tuesday, the 18th.

The Highland Inn, at Algonquin Park, will be managed this season by Miss Jean Lindsay of Ottawa, who last than any other player. year so successfully took charge of after Nominigan Camp during the

Mr. Cecil Wainwright of Toronto is visiting his sisters, the Misses Rose and Muriel Wainwright, in the capital. Mrs. J. W. Mills of Buffalo, N. Y .; is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Archi-bald Parker, at the Bank of Mont-

Miss Lucille Hodgins of Toronto was the guest of Miss Grace Drayton

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The wedding of Lieut. Allan Dale-Norton Parish Church on Saturday,

Mrs. Frank Cochrane has returned from a visit to Toronto.

Sir Henry Bate, with his daughter, Mrs. Lansing Lewis of Montreal, Miss Gwynneth Lewis, Mr. Aldous Bate, A few of those who are going to Mr. Gerald Bate and Rev. A. W. Macspend the summer at the Queen's kay, are at Sir Henry's fishing lodge, Royal. Niagara-on-the-Lake, are: Green Lake, up the Gatineau River. Green Lake, up the Gatineau River.

> Mr. Richard Grigg, commissioner of commerce, left last week for a trip to the coast and will be absent for about a month on official business

A TOWEL SHOWER.

The members of Sir Edward Carson Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Ireland Protestant Association, held a suc-cessful towel shower at the home of Mrs. Scott, 301 Logan avenue, in aid town for the Blue Cross Society, of the Bologne Hospital in France, which was inaugurated in England when the following were contributed: 175 towels, 17 packages of cigarets, 12 packages of tobacco and cigaret papers.

ROSE DAY WORKERS.

the King Edward.

Mrs. F. S. Clarke, who has been or ganist of the Church of the Ascen for eighteen years, has resigned her

Mr. Joseph Gimson is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles E. Lount, Brace-

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SHOW THIS WEEK

Neil McKinley, celebrated "nut comedian, peculiar type of funmaker who makes up his own entertainment as he goes along, will top the bill at Loew's Winter Garden this coming week. McKinley recently appeared at the Sunday night concert at the New York Winter Garden and "stopped the show," something no other performer had ever been able to do. McKinley is abundantly supplied with personality and cleverness and makes himself friendly with his audience. He sings a few songs but his comedy is the

Music lovers will welcome El Cota called "world's premier xylophonist." This young man was engaged for Major-General Hughes, who was in week to furnish the musical features Niagara last week, has returned to the at the enormous Strand Theatre in New York, greatest photo-play house in the world, and was retained six

Nominigan Camp, in connection with the Highland Inn. Mrs. Fuller, who assisted Miss Lindsay last year, will look will offer songs written by Mr. Cunwill offer songs written by Mr. Cunningham. The Four Rubes, presenting the Bingville Minstrels will present comedy and song in a unique way. Walsh and Bentley, "The Bellboy and the Athlete," and others will appear on the same bill. Keystone

and other feature photo-plays will

Russian peasant women have on an verage from six to twelve children each if whom about half survive.

complete the program.

Forty-one women have just been grad-uated from the New York University Law School as full-fledged lawyers. Col. C. F. and Mrs. Winter, who

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THOUSAND, ISLANDS

BROCKVILLE, Ont., May 22.—Another week will see the summer season among the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence fairly initiated, altho at present evidences are not lacking of the preliminary activities which precede the June exodus to the river. All indications point to a prosperous year, particularly so on account of the war. The dangers incident to European travel will keep hundreds of people on this continent during the heated term, and it is presumed that the Thousand Islands will get a goodly share of the visitors seeking re-BROCKVELLE, Ont., May 22.-Ansorts of the visitors seeking resorts other than those on the continent. The reservations already made with the hotels are far ahead of anything of the past two decades, and is taken to mean that the rush will be unprecedented. Cottages that have been unoccupied for several summers are being renovated and overhauled preparatory to occupancy by the owners of lessees. George Countries and the resort is a good-way and the need of some good remedy, and having seen 'Fruit-a-tives' advertised, I decided to try them. Their effect, I found more than satisfactory.

Their activates preparatory to occupancy by the owners or lessees. George C. Boldt, the owner of Heart Island, in the Alexandra Political States. dra Bay zone, which accommodates the palatial castle costing millions of the palatial castle costing millions of dollars, has already rented every one of his many cottages surrounding the island, including his large boat house cottage. These, for the most part, were vacant during 1914. Numerous new and imposing summer homes will adorn the island region, the most conspicuous of which will be a Swiss chalet on Wells Island. The contract has been awarded by A. H. Laughlin of Pittsburg, to an Alexandria Bay man, and the figure is said to be in the neighborhood of \$25,000. On the south bank of the river. Hon. Edgar R. Newell of Ogdensburg, is preparing to erect a country home at an ing to erect a country home at an outlay of \$15,000. A vast amount of work has been done this spring at the grounds of the Polo Club, and some of the host towns. of the best teams on both sides of the line are expected to meet in contests before the snow flies again. Montreal is expected for another visit, the one of last season having made such a decided hit with those who participated in the matches. Reservations have already been received from playing clubs that wish to be acco

Byron B. Taggart, a prominent Byron B. Taggart, a prominent paper manufacturer, co-operating with a number of capitalists from the northwest, is interested in a proposition which if carried thru, will mean the construction of one of the largest hotels in this section of the country at Alexandria Bay, the hub of the Thousand Islands region. The plans call for the erection of a modern hostlery along the water front costing in the neighborhood of \$1.500.000 and in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000, and having a capacity for several hundred guests. It is said that the struc-ture would occupy the sites of three of the largest hotels at the Bay, viz., the T. I. House, the Crossman, and the Marsden House. New docks would follow in the wake of such an enterprise, also numerous improvements in the steamboat service among the

Among the first arrivals at the river are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hunt, who are quartered in their pretty cottage at St. Elmo Island.

Zavikon Island.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Colcock and son have taken possession of their cottage on the west water front. Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbison and famiy are the first arrivals at Bay View. They are occupying the Brown cot-

The Misses Wallace have opened their island home, Iroquois, on Bostwick Island. They are always among the first of the summer visitors-

Among the twenty-two Canadian nurses who went to England on the Anchor Liner, Transylvania, to engage in voluntary nursing of wounded soldiers, was Miss Nora Pedley of Montreal, daughter of Rev. Hugh Pedley, who owns Villa Minerva, his summer residence at Watrous Miss Pedley had many friends who will miss her this season at the pleas-

Mrs. John Ogilvie, Miss Ogilvie and Mr. Lorne Ogilvie, who spent the winter abroad, are again dominciled a

Mrs. Ford Jones and her little daughter, of Montreal, who spent the past six months in Ottawa, have takpossession of a summer residence with the Maitland colony.

W. McKay, of Montreal, has arrived to take up his residence at his cot-tage on the east river front. Mr. and Mrs. Currie accompanied him. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reid and fami-

ly came in from Ottawa yesterday, and are occupying their cottage at Butternut Bay. May Irwin, the commediene, will be at the river again occupying her cosy home at Irwin Isle. Miss Irwin will devote considerable time to the mo-

tion picture business, and possibly some of the scenes will be taken at Mrs. W. J. Curle is occupying her

oungalow on the east water front. Prepare for Cripples

ONE form which Germany's provision for the employment of crippled soldiers is taking is the purchase of two large landed estates in the neighborhood of Magdeburg, where each man will have a plot of ground for growing vegetables and fruit, which can be easily disposed of in the Magdeburg market. One estate cost £75,000, and the other about the same price.

GARDEN THEATRE.

"Spartacus," or the "Revolt of the Gladiators," spectacular Roman photoplay in six parts, by George Kleine, is to be shown at the Garden Theatre, College street, next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, with a spe-cial matinee on Monday. "Spartacus" takes rank as being one of the really great spectacular photoplay produc tions of the century, many critics going so far as to state that it surpasses even "Quo Vadis," or "Caberia." For the last half of the week, Mr. Robert Warwick, in Paul Armstrong's great.

Warwick, "Allow Vadis," or "Caberia" For the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

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Ion the Smallest Of All Things

F OR a long time the atom was spoken of as being the smallest thing in the world, so small, inthing in the world, so small, indeed, that it could not be seen with the most powerful magnifying glass. A molecule is the smallest part of any material. It is supposed to be made up of atoms of various elements.

Just returned from the annual exhibition of the Montreal Art Club, are a number of tiny sketches, veritable gleams of sunshing Italian and French scenes, palinted in "pasteloid." Thus a molecule of water is made up

Now we hear that the atom may be broken up into fragments called ions.

The ion is both the smallest quantum of the sunshine of his native country strongly within his native country. tity of matter and the smallest quantity of electricity capable of existing in a free state. It is so small that if enough electricity to generate the hydrogen in a toy balloon were to be obtained by counting out the ions, 100 to the minute, the task would occupy 100,000,000 persons 4,000,000 years.

DANCING.

Pavlowa Academy has a special ses sion for the holiday—the Academy cooled by electricity. Summer sea-son starts after the 24th. On the holiday evening there will be cancing at Pavlowa Academy from eight o'clock to one, with cabaret, and

the regular orchestra. The ladies' committee of the Cinema show last, week at St. George's Hall wish to thank all those who so kindly gave their services and keled at the Victoria street office of Bells Vista Island.

Elmo Island.

Elmo Island.

In the warm weather this academy is opened out like a regular open-air pavilion, and with the new style West-inghouse electric fans Pavlowa Acade-on the battlefield of Ourcq."

Bella Vista Island, which they have leased for the coming season. They are expected early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Robb are preparing to move into their cottage at ingrouse electric lans raviowa Academy offers. The popular pastime, under ideal conditions, is what Pavlowa Academy offers. The floor and music are the very best. It is claimed that this conditions is recommendated by the conditions of the orchestra has no equal in Canada for modern dance music. In connection with the orchestra there is also cabaret singing, which has made a big The patronage of Pavlows Academy is very exclusive, and some of the very nicest people in the city

go there. For the summer season, and taking effect after the holiday, Taylowa Academy will be open Thursday's and Saturdays during the summer months. Every Thursday night there will be

the regular block party. These block parties seem to be go ting more popular each week, and been arranged for the holiday and the are enjoyed as much by the spectators as by the dancers. The Pavlowa School of Moder Dancing is an excellent place for thos wishing to learn the Fox Trot, Hesitation or One-Step. The class will meet every evening during the summer at 7.30. Private lessons may be arranged by appointment for day or

MAKING NIAGARA DRY.

evening.

Editor World: I notice by this morning's World that an order een issued making Niagara-on-the-Lake a dry town during the present

military encampment. The writer has been owner or man ager of the Queen's Royal for the last forty years, and during that time, at annual camp (with one exception) the camp commandant, at our request, placed a sentry at the main request, placed a sentry at the main gate, with orders not to admit on any pretext, any private to the hotel or grounds. We have always done our grounds. We have always done our share to protect their health and free and postpaid, also reference maintain discipline. We would have Canadian ladies who gladly tell how

Henry Winnett. WHAT IS BREATHED IN THE Box S 65, Windsor, Ont.

HE dust which fills the air in the subway of Paris has become a great nuisance, and scientists have lately been trying to find out just what it consists of. Their analysis show that the dust contains 46 per cent. of metallic iron, 14.5 per cent. of iron oxide, 12.1 per cent. of lime and plaster, 1.10 per cent. of grease and plaster, 1:10 per cent. of grease and 12.6 per cent. of water and organic matter. The remaining 13.7 per cent. of its contents is made up of small quantities of a number of organic and unorganic substances.

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For jerms, booklet and floor plan ddress Henry Winnett, Prop. E. R. PITCHER, Manager.

Marcel Olis, French Painter, Is Doing Some Very Clever Wind and Sunshine Work—News Notes of Artists.

BY IRENE B. WRENSHALL.

C OME delightful etchings, the work of Mr. J. W. Jopling, are on exhibition at Roberts' Art Gallery just now. A new side of the artist's work is shown by a number of colored etchings. He has sketched scenes not only of New York harbor, in which latter city he has spent a number of years, but also busy scenes about the Don. Of the former a beautiful colored etching of the launching of a big liner, is particularly interesting, while among the local scenes the picture of one of the car ferries, shows the romance of prosale things. There is a bit of moonlight scenery also in tones of blue, entitled "The Silent Sentinel at the Old Fort." in which there is mystery in plenty about the old gun mounted over looking the hillside. A bit of West Point, an etching in brown tones, is also

MR MARCEI, OLIS, the clever young French painter and sculptor, who has recently joined the ranks of the artists in the city, has embarked upon the painting of a large canvas depicting the battle of Langemark. An historical piece of work upon which he is also busy at, at his studio in the Imperial Chambers, is a small statue of a Belgian woman with her little children gathered about her. The sculpture of Mr. Olis was very much admired at the annual exhibition of the Ontario Society, and his new work will be awaited with interest.

one of the newest French medium of one atom of oxygen and two atoms of hydrogen.

one of the newest French mediums, which, the artists say is indispensable for catching instantaneous of the newest for catching instantaneous of the newest french mediums. for catching instantaneous effects of atmosphere and light. Mr. Olis has strongly within him, and his sketches are all permeated with delightful color and warmth.

The First Monument

those who have fallen in the present war is that now being completed at the extreme point reached by Gen. von Kluck's army in the ad-vance on Paris. It stands beside the Meux arcy road, near the first graves to be met with in this district. graves to be met with in this district. The monument, which is the work of Territorial Engineers, consists of a truncated stone pyramid, bearing the following inscription engraved in red letters on a grey marble slab: "To the memory of the soldiers of the army of Paris, who fell for their country on the battlefield of Ourcq."

There will be more rain between March and September, and the reason is that in the autumn the temperature of the air is continually decreasing, and on this account the capacity of the atmosphere for holding vapor, is chamished so that it descends in the shape of rain

HANLAN'S POINT NOW OPEN.

On Saturday Toronto's favorite musement resort public. In its new 1915 dress park presents a pretty picture, many changes have been made about the grounds, several new attractions have been added. A magnificent new band stand has been erected in the centre of the park, and during the coming summer Manager Solman has arranged to play some of the very finest traveling musical organization together with our own excellent Lieut. Slatter and his 48th Highlanders will play twice on Sun-day. On Monday Lieut. Waldron and the Grenadiers will furnish the musicnumber of special features have ollowing week, foremost among same being the famous "Dutton Family," society equestrians, this particular act will doubtless prove novelty, coming to us direct from the New York Hippodrome's winter cirprominent feature.

cus where it was regarded as their The Ferry Co. are prepared to take the very best care of all Point visi-tors by the increased boat service, the new schedule now being in effect. 7

A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN. If you are troubled with weak, tired feelings, headache, backache, bearing down sensations, bladder weakness, constipation, catarrhal conditions, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, sense of falling or misplacement of internal organs, nervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, hot flashes, dark treatment, with ten days' trial entirely they have regained health, strength and happiness by this method. Write today. Address: Mrs. M. Summers,

HE giant Sikorsky biplanes have at last made their appearance on the Russian front, and played havoc with the German positions and railway stations on which they dropped bombs. The "dreadnought" planes, as they have now been nicknamed, the invention of a Russian engineer, M. Sikorsky, had long been regarded as a myth. This monster biplane is worked by a 900 h.p. engine. It carries not the usual double seat, but a cabin, in which a small crew of some six to eight men can be accommodated, the pilot place being in the fore part of the cabin. The latter also contains a dark room, a searchlight, and a powerful machine gun. It should be far less vulnerable to both weather and shell dangers han Count Zeppelin's gasbags.

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Home Science

you want to thread a needle you had best hold it over some white surface, for you will find it twice as easy.

When the top of your silver inkstand is all covered with ink and you want to clean it, mix a little chloride of lime THE first monument to be erected on the battlefield in memory of into a paste with yater, rub the silver top smartly, and it will be brighte

Many headaches come from cold feet so if you would avoid them see to it that your feet are kept warm.

The Bible says that God "giveth | PALAIS DE DANSE snow like wool," because snow is a poor conductor of heat, just like wool, and protects the seeds of fruits and vegetables in the sold in winter just as wool protects your bodily heat.

You speak incorrectly when you say that your fur coat is warm. There is no heat in the fur coat at all, but it keeps you warm because it prevents into the cold air.

CROCODILE EGGS

OU may have heard an egg "peek" just before the chick emerged. but unless you have had much familiarity with crocidiles it is unlikely that you ever heard one croak. Dr. W. A. Lamborn, an English scientist and explorer, relates that at Lagos, on the western coast of Africa, he heard a low creaking noise below a dry path and on digging to investigate the cause, found thirteen crocodile's eggs at a depth of about eighteen inches. These were croaking vigorously, and within half an hour all of them had hatched.

Dr. Voelzkow in 1899 was the first naturalist to mention the croaking of crocodile's eggs. He said that in Madagascar the unhatched crocodiles can be heard croaking from a depth of about six feet, and that any shock, such as a heavy tread on the ground above them caused the babies to utter this strange sound, "with the mouth closed as we produce hiccoughing sounds." They do this to inform, their mothers that they are ready to hatch. The female crocodile on hearing the sound, visit the nest and scratch away the earth with which it is covered.

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A thin sheet of paper that is strong when stressed in any direction is made by pasting together two sheets with the fibres crossing at right angles. This is the way in boats are constructed. The first boat manufactured by the admiral consist-ed merely of a large pillow with a depression in the centre, the whole being inflated with air. Because of the ease with which paper can be ounctured, it was necessary to change the method of construction, so several pipelike bags were made and placed side by side in the form of a raft, which finally was modified to the form

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GUNS PROMINENT IN PRESENT WAR

periority Than in Past.

MORE HEAVY

Sometimes Hundred Guns to One Division Allotted at the Front.

BY HENRY J. REILLY. PARIS. May 5 .- The average person, if asked what is the most pro-minent feature of the fighting on land in the present war, generally says aeroplanes or the trench warfare.

that when no aeroplanes are around the guns can be run into them and used in the ordinary way.

Roughly, opposite the centre of every battery, there is a small bomb-

The trench warfare is simply a revival on a larger scale with a few

replies the artillery. From the beginning it has been the

these improvements. In the beginning of the war every cavalry division of 3600 to 4000 men had twelve field guns, the diameter of bore was about three inches. Every division of 12,000 infantry had

In addition, every infantry division or in some armies every army corps, which generally consists of two divisions was given a number of on the number of these heavy guns has increased Not only have more batteries and higher commanders of the artillery by telephone, except in the case of the spotters in aeroplanes. has increased. Not only have the heavy guns been brought up, but the artillery by telephone, except in guns of heavier calibre that is with the case of the spotters in aeroplanes.

On Roofs of Houses.

vision, there are more than 100 guns

These heavy guns vary in size from cwitzers of 41/2 inches in diameter to German 14-inch mortars. The horses. The heaviest ones can only be moved in sections on trucks pulled

by traction engines.

Some naval guns are mounted on railway tlat cars behind circular shields which give almost as much protection as a turret. These guns, of course can only be used along the railways. In spite of the difficulty of moving them, the heavy guns are always in demand, because of their reat range and the destructive effect

of their projectiles. The most prominent feature along the edge of the battlefield is nearly always the artillery ammunition trains going to the ammunition re-filing points, well cut of artillery range, Also, everywhere just off the edge of the battlefield are seen parked the extra ammunition wagons and horses of the batteries which are in

About the only time it is possible to see artillery on the move on the battlefield is at night. This because cealment which darkness gives. Even then the batteries gener-.lly move strung out at intervals along the roads, so that should the enemy

suddenly shell the road on which they happen to be, the minimum amount of damage will be done.

The positions for the guns are very carefully prepared, if possible, before the batteries are put in action. A favorite place is along a hedge at the bottom of a line of trees. Underneath

trees of an orchard is another good position.

In these cases little huts consisting of branches with the leaves on them of branches with the leaves on them are generally built over the guns, so that they blend into the landscape, particularly when seen from above.

Sometimes they are placed in the middle of a field. In this case they generally build over the guns roofs of logs and planks thickly covered with logs and planks thickly covered with earth. Sometimes a haystack is pulled to pieces and the hay used to cover up the suns when they are not in use.

In all cases the caissons and limbers not needed with the guns while they are being fired are taken well to the

are being fired are taken well to the rear or on a flank, or put under a line of trees alongside a hedge or around

the sides of houses.

In many cases they are covered with branches of trees or with hay, so that it will be difficult for an aviator to the horses are nearly pick them out. The horses are nearly always taken back, almost out of artillery range. Here they are taken care off and exercised daily by men detailed for that purpose.

The guns, in addition to being concealed, so that they may not be seen by aviators from above, are nearly always also placed in gun pits, so that

they will have a certain amount of otection from the enemy's fire. where they are. They are practically always far enough back to be out of

the range of infantry fire Gun Pits Vary In Detail. The gun pits vary somewhat in de-tail. Generally a gun pit is a rectangu-



lar excavation deep enough so that when the gun is placed in it the muzzle is just above the level of the ground. To each side of it are built bomb proofs, one for the gun crew and the other for the ammunition.

the surface of the ground. As the ordinary field gun cannot be elevated sufficiently to fire at aeroplanes almost directly overhead, special gun pits are built so that the trails of the guns can be below the surface of the ground, thus making the muzzle of the

form built around the top edge of the

In this way the gun can be quickly pointed in any direction at an aero-

always gun pits of the regular type, so that when no aeroplanes are around

Artillery officers are posted as ob-servers at points from which they can minor changes of what was well see where the shells fired are bursting.

understood and practiced before. nderstood and practiced before.

The average soldier or officer when with a battery can see the target at which they are firing. All they can

artillery which has lived up to the expectation of its officers. It has been trical calculations, practically work the artillery which by the intensity of its fire has surprised the whole world, when the man who aims each gun including the other branches of the armies who, the they knew it had centre of the sight that the gun is improved, had in most cases no adepointing at the target thousands of
cuate conception of the extent of yards in front and hidden from view, either by the gentle slope back of which the guns are placed, or by the trees and houses and other features

thirty-six field guns of a similar guns depends upon the skill of the character. the result and to telephone or signal These observers, or spotters, as they are called, may be either in the

So many of these guns have been brought up during the trench fighting that in some of the more important parts of the line occupied by a division of infantry instead of there being only the thirty-six field guns which ordinarily belong to the division there are more than 100 curs. The observation stations on the roofs partially shot away, and knocked down by falling debris, caused by the

ighter ones are mounted on wheel and all the mess habitually met with

The attic, finally reached, is covered with pieces of brick and slate knocked from the chimneys and roof. There is this platform there is a parapet built of sacks full of broken brick and other

being discharged, followed by that "wind whistling around the corner" noise which a shell passing overhead always makes, followed by a thud and a cloud of earth and smoke flying up just in front of the German trench.

The officer takes his eyes from his glasses, looks at his map for an instant, and tells the telephone man just below him:

Servers.

While the observers in the trenches are nearer to the enemy than those on the roofs of houses, the latter can do better work, because above the level of the ground.

The artillery of both sides frequently fire at church steeples and roofs of houses so as to dislodge as many observers of the other side as possible.

The telephone man repeats this into the telephone. Almost immediately another shot is fired, this time resulting in an upward spurt of earth and dirt just the other side of the German

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Incidentally, the observer is very careful not to show the map above the

top of the parapet, as the movement of

roof would probably attract the atten-

tion of some German snipers, who are

always keenly on the watch for ob-

observers of the other side as possible. Aeroplane Spotting.
When spotting is done by an observer

made first, during which it is at-tempted to locate the enemy's bat-

n an aeroplane a reconnaissance

eries. The observer returns to battery at the end of the reconnais-sance and shows on the map where

he enemy's batteries are located. Either the same day, or whenever

the batteries are ready to fire, the ob-server makes another trip in an aero-

plane to see if the enemy's batteries

are still in the same place. If they are,

either by wireless or my smoke sig-nals, a message is sent to the battery

that the observer in the aeroplane is ready to spot. The battery then opens fire, and the results of the fire are signaled back from the aeroplane.

The aeroplane is probably the greatest enemy of the modern battery when in action, as it is the only sure means

the enemy has of discovering the exact position of the guns.

Frequently batteries stop when aero-

lanes appear in the neighborhood, as e flash from the gun when it is dis-

charged attracts the eyes of an observ-er in an aeroplane quicker and more

Sometimes imitation guns, made of

ogs and placed on wheels, are put out

not too easily, in the hopes that they will deceive the observer.

Machines Seldom Hit.

Altho artillery by its fire compels aeroplanes to keep at a minimum height of from 6000 to 7000 feet, and

frequently succeeds in driving them off altogether, it is seldom that aeroplanes

are hit and brought down by artillery

fire. While infantry and machine guns

make considerable noise by their fire,

it is nothing in comparison with the

noise made by the fire of guns and the bursting of their projectiles, particu-larly when a large number are firing

The noise of the discharge of the or-

dinary field gun is not very loud. The French field guns are fired so rapidly, however, that sometimes it almost seems as if they must have a machine gus of very lower could be seen as in the seems as if they must have a machine gus of very lower could be seen as in the seems as in the seen as in the seems as in the

Sun of very large calibre of the Shrapnel exploding makes a considerable racket. The bursting of

at one time.

where aeroplanes can see them,

surely than anything else.

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Artillery Shows Greater Su
These bomb proofs are simply deep underground rooms, roofed with logs and a thick coating of earth, the top of which is generally on a level with

one way of doing this is to dig a cylindrical pit of a size such that when the end of the trail rests in the centre of the bottom of the piece, the gun will rest on a circular wooden platform built around the tendent the

Near these circular pits there are

They are wrong. While the aero-proof or earth shelter of some kind planes have fallen way below what from which the battery commander the popular mind expected, they have not surpassed in any material way have what the popular mind expected they have not surpassed in any material way have surpassed in any material way have surpassed in any material way lead to see his guns, and in which there is a telephone connecting him with the next higher artillery commander.

Posts of Observers.

asked what is the most prominent see is some point such as a church see in the present war promptly steeple, which may be, and generally

is, in the rear of the guns.

This point is called the auxiliary

of the landscape which are in between the gun and the target. The effectiveness of the fire of the the necessary correction to the guns.

explosion of a shell in the house.

What is left is covered with pieces of brick, plaster, chunks of furniture,

built in a corner a platform of heavy planks reached by a ladder. On top of

Behind this parapet is an artillery officer with a map in one hand and a pair of field glasses in the other. Below the platform there is another parapet of sacks filled with broken brick and other debris, behind which is a soldier with a telephone.

Looking thru the same hole as the

officer in the roof, there is seen a long, irregular line of earth running long, irregular line of earth running across a field, about 700 yards away. It disappears to one side in a clump of woods, and is hidden from view on the other side by a very much battered group of farm buildings, behind which is a number of trees.

Trenches Close Together.

This is the trench of the allied infantry. About 150 yards further away there is a similar line of dirt across the same field. This is the German

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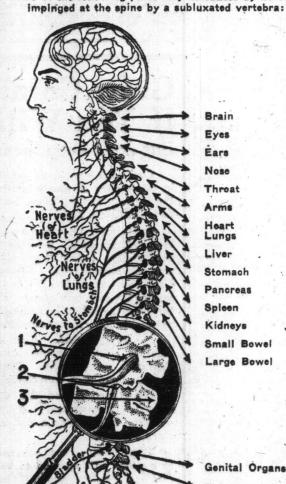
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ability to local growing conditions.

Vegetation.

Unusually warm weather in April brought growth forward with a bound, and correspondents writing about the middle of May reported vegetation as being a week or two in advance of the ordinary, altho the cold dip then prevalling had halted advancement. Cattle had then been on the grass in some localities for a fortnight, with good picking.

Spring Sowing.

Reports regarding spring crops are almost an unbroken chorus of praise for the excellent condition of the soil at seeding, and the generally successful nature of the catch. Sowing was unusually early, as most of the spring grains were in and some of them nicely started, by the list of May. More land than usual is being put to crop this year, and beans, especially, will experience a considerable JUSTAFRAME

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Mrs. Wooding continued: "To me it is a marvel that any medicine could act as these tablets did act, for my child was to all appearances beyond hope of recovery. The beginning of omplete. "Had it not been for Dr. Cassell's Tablets I believe I should never have worked again; I hardly think I could



death. When at length I could be taken downstairs, I was a wreck of my former self, wasted to a frame and weak as a baby. One side was all drawn up, and if I tried to straighten myself the pain was intense. I used to hobble about on sticks or get my father to take me out just a little way, leaning on him all the time. But inleaning on him all the time. But instead of getting better I get worse. I had the best advice; but all the medicine I took proved quite useless. It was the trouble was an attack of measles about a year ago. My other children who had the complaint got over it all thought I was going in a rapid de-cline, and that nothing could save me. I was just a frame of bones by this time, and I can't tell you how weak right, but Henry was left with stomach trouble, which no treatment I tried could relieve. Poor child! He could I was just a frame of bones by this time, and I can't tell you how weak and miserable I felt.

"However, my father chanced to read about Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and got me some. I shall never cease to be grateful for the result. I began to mendalmost at once. Slowly my strength returned. We tried milk and lime water, but even that came back, and to make the strongest purgatives and to make parter make that the strongest purgatives was spattered with earth from top to pated that the strongest purgatives had to be used. He was wasted to a perfect shadow, and so feeble that ssometimes we thought he was dead.

"It was one night while silting up with him that I read about Dr. Cassall's Tablets. Next day I got some. with him that I read about Dr. Cas-sell's Tablets. Next day I got some, and the result was so good that I saw I had found a real remedy. Soon my child began to eat, and rapidly he grew well and strong. Now he is brimful of life and activity."

BRITAIN'S GREATEST REMEDY Popularity Now World-Wide

Cures like these only tend to emphasize the power of Dr. Cassell's Tablets to cure Nerve and Bodily Weakness in young and old, and prove that no case should be considered hopeless until this remedy has been tried. Begin if you are suffering from Nervous Weakness, Neurasthenia, Sleeplessness, Neurasthenia, Sleeplessness, Neurasthenia, Sleeplessness, Neurasthenia, Sleeplessness, Stomach Disorder, Wasting, Palpitation, and the very pink of condition. I have never had a day's illtion, and they are specially valuable for nursing mothers and girls approaching womanhood. All druggists and storekeepers thruout the Dominand storekeepers thruout thruout the Dominand storekeepers thruout thru this: Dr. Cassell's Tablets are composed of ingredients each one of which has definite restorative action on the nerve centres which control the various processes of life. As a result new vigor thus regain their power to work with is put into the bodily organs, which

FALL WHEAT CAME

Grain Crop Gives Promise of Unusually Good Yield This Year.

MAY CROP BULLETIN

Warm Weather Brought Growth Forward and Vegetation is Week Ahead.

The following information concerning gricultural conditions in this province ontained in a bulletin prepared by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, based upon information furnished by a large staff of correspondents under date of May

SAW FLUCTUATIONS

sed Steel Car. Strength in these issues caused sympathetic advances in leading railroad stocks with Reading of an unusually good yield should famount, while Canadian Pacific advanced 1 1-2 to 160 1-2. Rock Island, which opened with loss of 7-8 at 18 1-4 moved up to above 20, but later lost the gain. Missouri Pacific opened down 3-4 followed by recovery of this loss.

Wer Order Stock.

Thus important grain largely increased acreage, gives promise of an unusually good yield should favorable weather ensue. It wintered well and evidently was not much injured by the "heaving" during the very open weather of March and April. In fact, spring injury may be regarded as practically nil. Hardly any fall wheat land has been plowed up, and very little has been restricted to spring grains. Injury from insects, also, has been slight, only the barest mention being made of the presence of the wire-worm, cut-worm, or Hessian largely increased acreage, gives promise of an unusually good yield should favorable weather ensue. It wintered well and evidently was not much injured by the "heaving" during the very open weather of March and April. In fact, spring injury may be regarded as practically nil. Hardly any fall wheat land has been plowed up, and very little has been restricted to spring grains. Injury from insects, also, has been slight, only the dids in lost. est mention being made of the presence of the wire-worm, cut-worm, or Hessian fly. While a few patchy fields in low lying places are reported, the opinion is very generally expressed that the crop never looked better at this time of the year. Some correspondents are inclined to fear that growth has been rather too rank.

Nearly all the injury to clover occurred from drought either last year or the season before, as the crop wintered well. While some spring heaving was reported, it was not so serious as usual, and the remarkably early growth has very fully compensated for any losses in that way. The crop is now looking unusually well, altho thin on the ground in places, owing to the poor catch at sowing. Taking altogether the May reports regarding clover are the most cheerful for years.

Alfalfa.

Alfalfa. Like clover, this crop had a poor cate last year, but otherwise it has come thru the winter and spring in fair condition. It appears to be steadily growing in favor as a fodder crop, altho some unfavorable reports have been received as to its suitability to local growing conditions.

GUNS PROMINENT IN PRESENT WAR

(Continued From Page 9).

projectiles can be heard coming thru the air. With but little practice the men can tell roughly whether they are coming in their direction or are going to fall well to the right of them.

Shrapnel consists of a projectile shrapnel consists of a projectile front and above the target, throwing the bullets over a considerable space to the front, is intended primarily for use against men and horses.

In the beginning of the war the high explosive shell, which is simply a projectile filled with high explosives which bursts on contact with whatever it hits, was intended to break down trenches, walls, buildings, or whatever cover troops might get be-

whatever cover troops might get behind for protection. It has been found to be so power-

ful, however, that the artillery is using nore and more of it and less and less of the shrapnel. Damage Purely Local.

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While these high explosive projectiles are very powerful, the damage they do does not extend far from the centre of their burst. Altho the strongest masonry buildings cannot resist them, it takes a considerable strongest masonry buildings cannot resist them, it takes a considerable number to really destroy a large building, such as the Cloth Hall at Ypres or the city hall at Arras. was spattered with earth from top to bottom, no other damage was done, however. Had the projectile hit the farm house it would practically have demolished it.

A favorite practice is to shell roads along which it is reasonable to suppose that men, food and ammunition must go to reach the trenches. Pits Made by Shells.

The holes made, in even a maca-lamed road, by shell fire vary from one about two and one-half feet in diaabout two and one-half feet in dia-meter and one and one-half feet deep, made by an ordinary field gun projec-tile, to one ten or eleven feet in diameter and six to seven feet deep, made by a fourteen-inch mortar. In some cases engineer soldiers are kept

Enjoy Your Holiday

On May 24th (Monday Next)

by going down to Scarboro Beach Park-See the shows and excitement, then enjoy thorough rest and quiet by walking through the beautiful woods and driveways of



A PARADISE FOR CHILDREN.

1. Stewart Manor is almost the only open space left in this district, and is situated immediately opposite to Scarboro Beach Park, on high, dry land, beautifully wooded. Children can play safely and to their heart's content within its spacious boundaries amid the beauties and wholesome freshness of the inviting wood

IMPROVEMENTS

2. The owners have spent large sums on improvements. The property was planned by expert landscape architects into beautiful crescents, driveways, etc., retaining the natural beauties of the estate. Coment sidewalks, sewers, water, and gas are installed roadways graded and electric service provided.

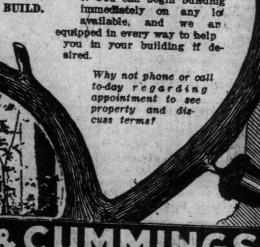
CLOSE IN. 3. It is not an outlying district, being nearly one mile this side of

the eastern city lim by street car. CLEAR TITLE.

only 25 minutes from Yonge street ice and is held Land Titles Act, assuring

AN INVESTMENT OF 5. Stewart Manor land is an ab HIGH CHARACTER. solutely safe and guaranteed investment. The property already contains many desirable homes, and discriminating home-

builders are taking advantage of our easy terms to purchase and are steadily buying up available lots. WE WILL HELP 6. You can begin building



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Grow Corns If You Will But don't keep them

One can't well avoid corns these days of dainty shoes. But it's folly to keep them, pare them and doctor them.

A chemist has invented a way to end corns quickly. It is known as Blue-jay. Attach it and the corn pain stops at once. Then a bit of wax—called B & B wax loosens the corn very gently. In two days the whole corn disappears without any pain or soreness.

It seems magical. After a Blue-jay plaster is applied, the shoe can't hurt the corn. After 48 hours there is no corn to hurt.

Folks have proved this on some 70 million corns. They are removing in this way a million corns a month. That's why corns are not

so common as they used to be. "I suppose that I shall be called on for service," the inventor said. "It is fair to surmise that at least some por-tion of the Italian army will be des-Blue-jay plasters came—folks found them out-and half the corns that grow today are quickly ended by them.

Blue-jay Ends Corns

15 and 25 cents—at Druggists Samples Mailed Free

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York

blossom, and in most instances had set safely, while apples and pears were coming into bloom, altho not so profusely. Up to that date practically no injury had been done by cold spring weather, and it is thought that the light frosts since reported will do little damage to the tree fruits. More anxlety is felt regarding strawberries, as in some places between Toronto and Hamilton the old fields, which blossom first, were caught by late frosts, altho the newer fields, planted last spring, largely escaped. Up to the time of writing injury to strawberries in the Niagara district is said to be comparatively light. Bush fruits and vinss are promising, altho some complaints have been received of the winter-killing of raspberries. The presence of the tent caterpillar is noted in several countles.

WILLIAM MARCONI CALLED TO FIGHT

nventor of the Wireless Returns to Italy for Military Service

RESERVE OFFICER

Part of Army to Help Allies Will Give Good Account

NEW YORK, May 22.-William Marconi, inventor of the wireless, sailed today on the steamer St. Paul in response to a summons from the king of Italy, to serve his term of military service in the Italian army. Mr. Marconi, who is a member of the Italian senate and an advisor of King Emmanuel, is a reserve officer in the engineering corps. He said he expected to complete his term of service and return to America by next September, but would not venture a prophecy as but would not venture a prophecy as to whether the war would end by that

tion of the Italian army will be despatched to the assistance of the allied forces operating against the Darda-nelles, but I am speaking without any authority when I say this. Both the Italian army and navy are well equip-ped and I have no doubt they will give a good account of themselves."

BRITISH FLEET BOMBARD

LONDON, May 22.—The Exchange Athens correspondent a despatch stating it is reported from Mitylene

KITCHENER WILL FIGHT TO FINISH

PHONE MAIN 2524 -472

Refuses to Retire From War Office on Account of Criticism

GOVERNMENT SUPPORT

War Secretary is Fully Backed Up by Premier and Foreign Secretary

LONDON, May 22.-Lord Kitchener has refused to retire from the war secretaryship under fire. He has decided to fight his fees to a finish. His friends declared today that Kitchener had the full backing of Premier Asquith, Foreign Secretary Grey and Chancellor Lloy George, the powerful "triumvirate" of the cabinet, and that they had endorsed his intention of staying in office.

Premier's Support. It was learned today that Kitchener's conference with the premier yes- moniously

terday was due to the organized newspaper attacks launched against the war secretary. The premier told Kitchener that if he desired another post it would be given him, but that if he would retain the war portfolio he would be given the support of his col-

Not Retiring. Kitchener is reported to have replied that at no time had he even considered retiring unless the premier desired him to do so.

desired him to do so.

Premier Asquith today continued conferences with various leaders over the make-up of the "new national cabinet." Indications that the orisis might result in the outbreak of a great political squabble are disappearing, and that the final cabinet details probably would be "probably would be "pro probably would be worked out har-

The Best Treatment For Constipation

The Experience of One Who Knows and Places Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills First.

It is not difficult to secure a medi- troubles. A friend recommended Dres cine that will effect movement of the bowels. To cure Constipation and the complications which arise from it is

s, but I am speaking without any ority when I say this. Both the an army and navy are well equipand I have no doubt they will give and I have no doubt they will give od account of themselves."

Hence it follows that if Constipation is to be cured the liver must be set right. And here lies the secret of the success of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They awaken the action of the liver and insure a good flow of bile, which is nature's cathartic. The liver, kidneys and bowels are invigorated and regulated, and the troubles with the digestive system disappear.

Hence it follows that if Constipation is to be cured the liver must be set if you like"

This letter should convince you of the merits of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, but there is nothing like personal experience. If you do not feel like risking 25 cents for a box, write to us for a free sample box mentioning where you saw this advertisement.

Constipation of the bowels is usually and fine for the kidneys. This is how preceded by torpid action of the liver. I have found them after a thorough thence it follows that if Constipation test, and you may use this statement

the digestive system disappear.

Mr. H. M. Bell, Innisfail. Alta., test when you have indigestion. constitution. vertisement. Put this medicine to the writes: "For some considerable time stipation, biliousness, backache or lawe been using Dr. Chase's Kidney derangements. The results brough your firm I suppose during will soon prove to you the superiority through your firm I suppose during the change of stating it is reported from Mitylene that a British squadnon began Thursday a 36-hour bombardment of Turkish troops concentrated near Kara Burnu, near Smyrna.

Liver Pills, which I have obtained through your firm. I suppose during of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One may be the suppose during of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One best-known pills; as I have been subject to Constipation and digestive Toronto.

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CAMP "MOVING DAY" **OFFICERS ALL BUSY**

Motor Lorries Convey Goods From Exhibition Grounds in Rapid Order

HAMILTON QUOTA, TOO

Thirty-sixth Will Complete Training With Others at Niagara

Saturday was "Moving day" for the rters" for the Toronto district were loaded with office desks, chairs and stationery, and then started on their way to Niagara. The officers of the headquarters

on Saturday is that the 36th Battalion Hamilton will go to Niagara on Tuesday and train with the "38th" and "37th". It was previously stated training at Hamilton and leave at an early date for the front. hat the "36th" was to complete its

to Niagara today. The 109th Regi-ment's brass band will play the 25th from the armories to the wharf, where the take the boat.

To Chlorinate Water.

weeks' course.

Heut. L. C. Palmer has been given mand of B section of No. 2 Field

BOYS MADE EXCITING

in Y.M.C.A. Novelty Race-Several Other Prizes

twelvy boys took part in the exciting "treasure hunt" conducted on Saturday by the West End Y.M.C.A. The boys met at the "Y' building and after receiving instructions about the game started off on the run to "Neilson's." Six boxes of checolates were presented. to the first six boys to arrive there, and all were given chocolates to eat. They were told to go to Dufferin Grove next and look around for a note. The trip to the grove was made in quick time and the note discovered. It drected them to Perry's furnishing the street and Dovercourt store at Bloor street and Dovercourt road. Will Smith, the first boy to get here, was presented with a hat by Mr.

o arrive, was given a summer mem-

Ramsay's store, across from the Y.M. C.A. Jack Kirby, the first boy, reblved a hat as his reward. The chase caved a hat as his reward. The chase wided at the field opposite the Y.M.C.A. After some searching, Donald Barnes found the "first prize," a year's membership card. C. T. Sharp, the boys'

fiven. These are membership cards for one year, six months, three months, one month and one week. Any boy living west of Spadina avenue, over 12 years of age, will be allowed to take part. The boys are asked to meet at the West End Y.M.C.A. at 2.15 p.m.

CZARITZA SAILS FOR

Carries Two Million Dollars' Worth of Munitions-Will Be First to Arrive This Season

All YORK, May 22.—The steam-thip Czaritza of the Russian-American Line, sailed late this afternoon for the year.

The Czaritza is making her first trip to Russia, having come direct to New York after leaving Glasgow, where she was built. She carries 7000 tons of cargo of war munitions, valued at \$2. cargo of war munitions, valued at \$2,-000,000, and will be the first steamer

STEAMBOATS CARRIED **GOOD-SIZED CROWDS**

Considerable Traffic to Niagara and Hamilton Quite Active Saturday

yesterday, the Canada Steamship Lines carrying a large passenger list. The steamer Chippewa handled about one thousand to Niagara, while the ton. C. E. Croft. general agent for the company, said: "We are very well pleased with the business so far, and look forward to pleasing results for the holiday if the good weather con-

Train Loads of German Troops

Drawn From Garrisons in the Interior, and From Reserves of Forces Already Fighting.

Many German officers who had been assigned to services in Turkey

His Appointment is the Only One Made for New Coalition Cabinet

Special to The Toronto World. LONDON, May 22.-Up to 7 o'clock only one definite appointment had been made to the new cabinet. This is the battle began; but Russian artillery Arthur Balfour as first lord of the ad-mirelty which were made this mornmiralty, which was made this mornmiralty, which was made this morn-extreme east the Russians now holding. Since Fisher handed in his resig-Nadverna and Delatyon, and continue nation to Premier Asquith, Admiral to advance. The kaiser probably re-Sir Arthur Wilson, who succeeded The Ontario Jockey Club have decided to grant free admission badges to the race meets to officers and men of the overseas forces.

The 36th Battallon of Toronto goes in 1912, has been acting as first sea lord in 1909, and held the position until his retirement deavoring to recover Galicia before Roumania and Italy enter the arena. in 1912, has been acting as first sea

Churchill Wants to Fight. There is a most strange' situation in regard to Winston Churchill. Since On account of the drinking water at Magara-on-the-Lake being of very per quality, it is to be chlorinated by the Army Medical Corps. In the camp itself the water will be purified by and-filtering it and then treating it cabinet, who blame him for the prestit violet rays. cabinet, who blame him for the pres-ent crisis and want to see him The officers' training class, to have been started at Niagara Camp this week, has been postponed until Monday, May 31. The class will go thru a seeking to force him to remain in th cabinet. The result may be that while his friends want to get rid of him, his political opponents may compel him to stay in the cabinet and take a port-folio for India or the colonies.

Lord Kitchener's position, which last

> cliffe papers become infinitely strong-er, so that he now seems to be the tacks, and sending copies of the reso-lutions not only to Kitchener, but to Mr. Asquith and all the other mem-bers of the cabinet. Signs now point to Kitchener remaining as war secretary and taking charge of the raising and training of men, while he will be the new member of the cabinet to look after the problem of munitions. Lloyd George is the most talked of for the position and he is willing to take on the job or any other post under the government where he is most valuable to the country, but it is feared that his leaving the exchequer in the middle of the war might mean a muddle in finance. There is also some talk that Asquith may accept a peerage and go to the house of lords. He is much against this himself, but strong Pressure is being brought to bear on him, and in that event Lloyd George would be leader of the

Balfour, Bonar Law, Austen Cham-berlain, Lord Curzon and F. E. Smith, money, clothes, or materials." while probably Walter Long will make the sixth if his health premits. The Unionists want eight members, and demand the lord chancellorship, in which position, if they got it, they would place Carson. Labor will have Arthur Henderson and an under secretary, while there will also be one Irishman in the new cabinet. mond, having definitely refused, search for a successor has now settled on T. P. O'Connor, if he will accept, which is considered likely.

DRIFTING IN LAUNCH

Boat to Shore-Occupant Nearly Exhausted

Captain Chapman of the life saying rew and his men towed a drifting fisherman's launch into shore that was ing tossed heavily about in the lake Saturday afternoon. There was only one occupant in the launch; and as the He was taken to the Bathurst street wharf, where he immediately started way to Bronte, where he was to meet a fishing party. He was drifting in the lake for some time, and was in a very exhausted condition when picked up by the life savers.

BOMBS ON PARIS.

PARIS, May 22, 8.05 p.m.—(Bulletin). Three bombs were dropped on Paris tonight by a German aeroplane. Women's 'organizations in Washington. D.C., are vigorously opposing the latest rule of the board of educa-

tion in barring teacher mothers. DEATHS. RAY-On May 21, 1915, at his late re-

sidence, 275 Claremont street, Louis Ray, aged 60 years. Funeral from the above address on

THREE MILLION

(Continued From Page 1.)

Drussilov has beaten off all attacks on the Stryj road. Four thousand German guns have thrown two million

Letters Sent Show Wretched Condition of French Villagers, Who Are Almost Destitute

Secours National branch, 51 East King street, have received the letter below asking for aid:

night was so anomalous, has today thru venemous attacks by the Northcliffe papers become infinitely stronger, so that he now seems to be the one man who it might be impossible to force out of office. The whole country has rallied to K. of K., while three such powerful institutions as Corn, Baltic and Stock. Exchanges have passed resolutions endorsing him and bitterly denouncing Northcliffe's attacks, and sending copies of the resofor our poor villages in the north of France. I should really say for the people of the villages, as in many neither burnt nor have at least the four walls sta and can sleep on straw. It is pitifu People have been most generous in England, but no one who has not seen it can begin to understand the havor wherever thy have passed. I have such kindly recollection of the generous way in which English people commons, whatever office he held.

Six Unionists.

It is settled that the Unionists will certainly have six members of cabinet among whom are sure to be Arthur Ralfour. Bonar Law. Austen Cham-

From Mary King Waddington. 28 rue La Tremoille.

today the great army of voluntary help which France has been able to call in time of war, or any other national dis-aster, no longer exists."

There's a lot about the war-on the inside—that those of us on the outside FAR-AWAY ARCHANGEL Life-Saving. Crew Towed Fishing no man knows it all. Mr. Asquith and Sir Edward Grey know more than any other two individuals; the kaiser must know a lot; so does the premier of statesmen closely concerned.

> engine had become water soaked owing to the rough weather, he was unable to manage the boat alone.
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> man subjects whiteim is telling a different story in secret messages that seek a settlement and peace. Mr. Asquith to dry out the engine. He was on his he is moving to get a united government he is moving to get a united government and parliament and a united British empire behind him so as to enforce the irreducible minimum of terms which the allies will impose on Germany.
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> But there is to be no let up in preparation, in fighting, in spending, in linking up the nations, in diplomacy and appeal, until the humiliation of German arrogance and hate, and the rights of the smaller states are recognized and assured, and that the menace of a war lord and military autocracy is over for ever.
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> The kalser "goes," as the French say, to blow up one of these days. In the meantime the war goes on more than ever.

will bring the water to a boil more duickly than a new one, because the bottom being covered with soot it ab-sorbsb heat more rapidly than a highly polished new surface.

Church, thence to Mount Hope Ce- tion in Chicago, empradanod rand-85 .

Properties For Sale

Back to the Land

R. BIRD, Temple Building. ACRES—York County, 22 miles from city, rich black loam, woven wire fences, good well, one acre fruit, tenroomed house, barn, poultry house, etc. Three thousand.

Properties For Sale

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65 ACRES—Haldimand County, near Lake Brie, good soll, supernor buildings, na-tural gas. Only five thousand. 76 ACRES—Parry Sound District, only two miles from railway, five-roomed house, creek and lake. Only five hundred. Easy terms.

ACRES—Five miles from Toronto, splendid clay loam, good bank barn, etc., two houses, beautiful lawns and shrubbery. Twenty ithousand.

83-ACRE fruit farm on Niagara River, good sandy loam, nine-roomed brick house, good barn, etc., eight thousand fruit trees, five thousand berry bushes, one thousand currants, thirty-five hundred strawberries, beautiful river farm; will exchange for city property. Thirty-five thousand.

100 ACRES—Durham County, clay and sandy loam, new house, bank barn, etc. Only thirty-five hundred.

200 ACRES—Durham County, 11/2 miles from station, large house and bank barn; snap to wind up an estate. Six thousand.

200 ACRES—Dufferin County, good clay loam, large bank barn and eleven-room-ed house, implements included at sev-enty-five hundred.

750-ACRE cattle ranch in Bruce County two houses and bank barn, cheap at four thousand; half cash. ACRES—Muskoka, sandy loam, house and barn, close to postoffice and Mus-koka River. Five hundred. Terms ar-

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Modern methods and the practical side of applied science was given expression to in the papers read at the twelfth annual meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association of Ontario, which Saturday with a good attendance of Miss Helen MacMurchy, investigator for the Social Service Commission, told of the laws which govern the treatment of children who are delinquent or defective. She laid special stress on the defective. She laid special stress on the defective. She laid special stress on the need for co-operation among the different agencies represented by instituction and similar travelers' aid and similar making beds, ccoking and sewing being making beds, ccoking and sewing being "Little Mothers' Classes," ronto has four or five "aids," who are very helpful to girls in traveling, and that Willard Hall will keep a girl for three or four days without remuneration when such is desirable. Follow Up System.

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The work of the "Housewifely Centre," situated in the ward, was outlined by Miss Paul. In this insti-tution the young new Canadian is An interesting paper on "Household

Pests" wa sread and an explanation on the bylaws of the association was given by Miss Helen N. W. Smith of Hamilton.

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The Duchess of Wellington is president of the National Women's League to Prevent Espionage, recently formed ed in London

ers at Exhibition park camp. By afternoon half of the officers' be administration building, which for seven months has been "military Big motor lorries of the Army Service Corps, were backed up to the door of headquarters" and all day under upervision of Capt. Geo. C. Wilson, and Capt. Wm. Mayall, the trucks loaded with office desks, chairs,

staff will be settled in their new ofat Niagara camp on Monday: 36th Hamilton for Niagara.

with violet rays.

Hospital Depot, and raised to the rank of captain. He was formerly house on at the Toronto General Hos.

Donald Barnes Won First Prize

two hundred and twenty-seven Six boxes of chocolates were presented

The next stopping place was Willow-vale Park, where another note was hunted for and found. It sent the boys to the Brighton Laundry, where Ross Butwell of Humber Bay, the first Bickford ravine was searched for a lessage. It sent the youngsters to

ork secretary, arranged the treasure Next Saturday afternoon the West and Y.M.C.A. will conduct another treasure hunt. Five prizes are to be

NEW YORK, May 22.—The steam-

from an American port to reach Archangel since the new season opened.

Travel by boat was especially active

Are Rushed to Italian Frontier

AMSTERDAM, May 22.—Many train loads of German cavalry and infantry have arrived at Innsbrueck, Austrian Tyrol, enroute to the Italian frontier. German forces which are being sent to the new scene of hostilities are drawn, as far as possible, from garrisons in the interior but it is believed that reserve troops have been withdrawn from Flanders, Alsace and western Poland to make up new forces.

hottest days of battle. From Opatow the Russians are driving Dankl's army backward, while Gen. Dmitrieff holds Mackensen's army from the centre to the marshy forest region of the Dnies-

below asking for aid:
The following letter has been received by a friend in Toronto from Madame Waddington, who lived for so many years in London, where her husband was French ambassador.
Their observe of Madame and Sandon. cases nothing remains of the village but a heap of black, charred wood and ashes. There are hundreds of people without food, money, clothes or shelter. Those whose houses have been only completely pullaged, neither burnt, nor howehead. are among the fortunate ones. They to see the procession of refugees, with their pale, pinched faces, and to feel that the children are cold and hungry.

Ex-Ambassadrice de France. A lady connected with the Red Coss in London, writes as follows: "The French Red Cross seems to be in constant need of help and I believe that the explanation is that for centuries the nuns and novices in the hospitals and different religious orders of France took over everything that could come under the heading of Red Cross work. As you know, these religious orders have been dispersed and

The Situation

France and others of the generals and Our belief is that much information bearing on a settlement of the war is known to these few, but not disclosed Behind bluff and his big talk to German subjects Wilhelm is telling a difkeeps hinting at something that indicates an end coming. And knowing this

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The at-home on Tuesday afternoon in the armories by Lieut.-Col. McCordick and the officers of the 35th Battalion,

The at-home on Tuesday afternoon in the armories by Lieut.-Col. McCordick and the officers of the 35th Battalion, C.E.F. was a very great success, the men looking very fit, and the presentation of the bugies and drums given by the different chapters of the I.O.D.E. and individuals being very impressive. The music afterwards from the pipes and fifes and drums was received with great cheering. Col. McCordick was unable to be present owing to a chill, but was well represented by Mrs. McCordick, Major and Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Captain and Mrs. Pellatt. Mr. Geary and the other officers. The following presented the instruments: The big drum, given by Major and Mrs. Wilson; drum, by Mrs. R. A. Smith; drum, by Mrs. Cosby; drum, Mrs. Ross Gooderham, Miss Kathleen Gooderham, Miss Charlotte Ross Gooderham, Bugles—Queen's Own Rifles Chapter, presented by Mrs. Peuchen, Lady Pellatt, and Mrs. I. A. Murray; Chamberlain Chapter, by Miss Elizabeth Dixon; Chateauguay Chapter, Mrs. W. R. Riddell; Dreadnought Chapter, Miss Fraser; Sir Henry Pellatt Chapter, Miss Fraser; Sir Henry Pellatt Chapter, Mrs. Ambrose Small; the Westminster Chapter, Mrs. Rudge; the St. George Chapter, Miss O'Brien; the Royal Grenadiers' Chapter, Mrs. Lincoln Hunter; the 48th Highlanders' Chapter, Mrs. Angus MacMurchy; the Lord Nelson Chapter, Miss Maud Weir; the Lord Seaton Chapter, Miss Maud Beck; the Winston Churchill Chapter, Mrs. Angus MacMurchy; the Lord Seaton Chapter, Miss Brodigan, Mr. and Mrs. William Ince and Major Sidney Band also presented instruments. Col. McCordick, Col. Michie (presented by Miss Michie and Miss Effle Michie), Mrs. Gooderham, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, Maj. McLean, Col. Robertson, Captain Gow. After the presentation tea was served in the officers' mess room, where the table was the pretitest seen in the armories for a very long time, bouquets of exquisite pink roses at intervals and pink shaded candles making very artistic decorations, and the tea was a very delectable one. A few of those present were: Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt, M

There was a capacity house at the Margaret Eaton Hall last night when the Franco-British Aid Society produced a pantomine, a French play and songs. The entertainment, which was a very successful one, was given in aid of the University Base Hospital and the hospitals in France. A few of the people who enjoyed the evening included the following: Sir William and Lady Mackenzie, the Misses Mackenzie, Mrs. Williams Beardmore, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Col. and Mrs. Gooderham, Miss Marietta Gooderham, Mrs. Botsford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthurs, Mrs. George Dickson, Mrs. Green, Prof. and Mrs. Squair, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parker, Mrs. Kerr, Miss Estelle Kerr, Senor and Madame Morando, Sir William Mulock, Mrs. Mulock, Mrs. Baker, Prof. Cameron, Mrs. Duckworth, Dr. and Mrs. Embree, Mrs. Sidney Green, Mrs. Arthur Hills, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cooper. The ushers were: Miss Mary Cooper, Miss Gladys Dickson, Miss F. Neeland, Miss Embree, Miss W. Embree, the Misses Rose, Miss Hilary, who brought Mr. Franklin Riker (who is in town for the summer from New York), and Mr. Irving Dunn.

Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston entertained the St. John's Ambulance nurses at tea on Monday afternoon at her house in St. George street, where they thoroly enjoyed the beautiful collection of pictures and china. The rooms were fragrant with roses, and one particularly beautiful bouquet of Darwin tulips in the large room George Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Plumpt Miss Marietta Gooderham, Miss Mat Boyd, Miss McGaffin, Dr. C. J. Copp.

. . . Mrs. Clifford Cilmour is in town from Winnipeg, visiting the Hon. F. H. Phip-pen and Mrs. Phippen, Clover Hill.

Miss Jean White gave a shower in honor of Miss Grace Webster. . . . Mr. W. H. Gooderham asked a few people in to tea on Monday afternoon,

Col. Peuchen inspected 250 of the Q.O.R. Cadets Tuesday night at the armories.

After inspection the cadets gave wrist
watches to Sergeant Instructors Matwatches to Sergeant Instructors Mat-thews and Poole, Mrs. Peuchen and Mrs. Kirk making the presentation, and re-freshments were served in the Q.O.R. messroom, where there was a most im-pressive fruit cake in the centre of the table with a legend written in sugar on it. A great many friends of the cadets filled the galleries.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watson are leaving shortly for their country house on the Georgian Bay.

A program of classical and national dances will be given by pupils of Miss Sternberg at Foresters' Hall on Saturday and Monday evenings, May 29 and 31, for the benefit of the University Base Hospital. Several of the pretty group dances from the fantastic extravaganza presented at Massey Hall last January will be repeated, and Miss Marguarita Haynes, who is already well known to Toronto audiences, will give interpretations of classical compositions. A Greek ballet, Tyrolienne, Russian, Polish and Creole national dances by the senior classes and skirt dances and gavotte in costume will be among the other numbers on the program. Miss Sternberg will be assisted by Miss Marjoric Dennis, Miss Mazie Tough and Mr. Douglas Stanbury in costume songs. The following is the list of patronesses: Lady Meredith, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Mrs. A. J. Arthurs, Mrs. Victor Cawthra, Mrs. W. H. Gooderham, Mrs. Geo. Broughall, Mrs. J. Cooper Mason, Mrs. W. DeLeigh Wilson, Mrs. E. Gordon Wills, Mrs. T. H. Watson.

Wills, Mrs. T. H. Watson.

The studio of Mr. Elliott Haslam was well filled at his second musical tea on Sunday afternoon, when the beautiful watercolors of Corntagorial Corntagoria Corntagoria Corntagoria Corntagoria Corntagoria Corntagor the beautiful watercolors of Cornwall and Devon (a gift from his relation, Lady Mitchell, from her gallery at Alexholme) were much admired. A pleasant and attractive program of music was given by Mrs. Wilson, Miss Hutchins, Miss Hunter and Mr. Ed, McKinley. Mr. Arthur Singer was the solo pianist.

Mr. Lorne Crowther, youngest son Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crowther, has left for France in charge of the ambulance pre-sented by Upper Canada College to the Red Cross.

Mrs. W. R. Millichamp, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. G. E. Gooderham, left on Saturday for her home in Oshawa. Mrs. G. S. Bowerbank and Mrs. Keene Hemming are sailing for England by the ss. St. Paul. Mrs. P. C. Larkin and Miss Larkin are

Mrs. Edward G. Kenny sailed from New York by the S.S. St. Louis to be with her sister, Mrs. Frederick S. Ham-mond, who survived the Lusitania. wreck. Sailing by the same ship are Mrs. P. B. Prideaux, to visit relations in England, and Mrs. Rex Scott, whose hus-band is attached to the 21st Battalion. Mrs. Ambrose Small gave a party for

tuition during the winter. ENGAGEMENTS

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then once every other week until the mixture is used. A half pint should be enough to rid the hair of dandruff and kill the dandruff germs. It stops the hair from falling out, and relieves itching and scalp disease.

ster have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter. Grace Hamilton, to Mr. Bert H. L. Symmer on Saturday, June 5, at 2.30 o'clock, at St James' Cathedral, and to a recep-tion afterwards at the Prince

Mr. Arthur H. Clarke announces the engagement of his daughter, Ermanie Frances, to Mr. Walter Lawrence Amos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amos, Guelph, Ont. The marriage will take place quietly, early in June.

Mrs Price Evans, Newton Brook. announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Ethel Rowena Alpine, to Mr. Jesse Reed Robinson, youngest son of Mr. Wm. Robinson, Castlemore, Ont. The marriage will take place in

Maple Grange, Stirling, Ont., announce the engagement of their third eldest daughter, Eva Amelia, to Mr. Frederick Charles Stewart, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Bradford, the wedding to take place early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denne, "Glenwood," Newmarket, announce the en-gagement of their only daughter Zella. Gertrude to Mr. Orla C. Phillips, only Gertrude to Mr. Orla C. Phillips, only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Phillips, Val of spring is being made by Yonge street. The marriage will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs W. J. Brown, Fleury street, Aurora, announce the engagement of their daughter Gladys Evelyn to Mr. H. C. Thayer, Sutton West. The marriage will take place in June. Mrs. Henry Hurst, Alliston, an-

son of the late Mr. A. R. McKinlay, and of Mrs. McKinlay, Brooklyn The marriage will take place quietly in June.

Owen. Halifax, N.S., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Muriel Olive Duffus, to William Le Mesurier Carter, M.D., son of Captain W. H. and Mrs. Carter, Quefoce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. W. W. Day 2011 and Mrs. W. W. W. W. W. Day 2012 to the occupier of a victorial payable to the

take place toward the end of June. Mrs. Ellen Niblet announces the

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The Honorable W. H. and Mrs.

gagement of her second daughter, Margaret Maude, to Mr. Frederic Anderson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Toronto. The Wed-ding to take place, quietly in June.

On Wednesday evening a pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thorpe, 226 Fairview and Mrs. W. S. Thorpe, 220 Particle avenue, West Toronto, when their daughter, Kathleen, became the bride of A. Barrie Conron of the Bank of Hamilton staff, West Toronto, The Hamilton staff, West Toronto, The bride was given away by her father and looked very charming in a gown of battleship gray silk poplin, wearing a corsage bouquet of bridal roses and

The Rev. M. Conron, brother of th goom, of St. John, N.B., officiated, assisted by the Rev. R. J. Treleaven.

The wedding march was played by the bride's sister Miss Bertha. The happy couple left for the east amid showers of confetti.

Concealing Trenches

gardeners in the opposite of the chalk districts France. The engineers were in a quandary as it was most difficult, even by scattering the excavated stuff, to hide the line of the trenches where the chalk was thrown up. They have now been able to save them-selves much trouble by sowing the chalky ridges or strips and other small seeds, which will nounces the engagement of her only spring up and continue the stretch daughter, Helena Gertrude to Mr. of smooth green grass which covers these down-like districts

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the occupants of many small dwe lings are receiving as much as 13 6d. or 16s 10 1/2 d a day to cover their

"There is no need to enlarge upon the enormity of these figures; their absurdity is obvious," says The British Review. "It is stark nonsense to say that occupiers of houses at a rental of some £20 per annum could no comfortably shelter and feed troops for a lower fee."

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MILLAR ENTRY RUNS ONE, TWO IN CLASSIC KING'S PLATE RACE FANCIED HORSES NOT IN MONEY

Apart From King's Plate Well-Balanced Card Was Offered - Pari - Mutuels Did Big Trade—Kewessa at Long Odds in First,

KACE TRACK, May 22.

When the judges were on hand early.
When the judges were posted they started the battle with the iron men, and the racing season was thus officially opened.
The most pleased man on the ground was secretary Fraser. He had everyching in readiness, and the weather and the attendance were rather above the standard. The most pleased the chances of a different horses, especially in the tenth of the tent plate. The some had the temerity to omit Waterloo from the selection. Searram was on almost every lip, and there was the president on hand to see the races. He was particularly sweet an Smithfield, his Havre colt, one of the gamest-looking thorobreds at the track. Scratches were few up to the sixth and seventh, showing that the track was right. The scratches were: ht. The scratches were:

First—Shyness.
Third—Cliff Haven.
Sixth—Lingar, Garish, Beau Cheval, Seventh—Sarolta, Yorkville, Sleuth, berty Hall, Lady Snider. They passed for the first race at 2.30, i, after a delay at the six-furlong ite, were off in less than five minutes.

end, after a delay at the six-furiong chute, were off in less than five minutes. The result was an upset, and leaders of invorites failed in the very first race of the meeting. The play was on the Davies pair and Back Bay while Kewessa, that proved the winner, was neglected on account of the unknown rider up.

Was a Surprise.

Seven of the best sprinters at the track faced Starter Dade in the initial event and they were about three minutes lining up and were given a good send-off. Southern Maid, from the Davies stable, was first to show. She led her field to the turn out of the back stretch, where Back Bay, laying third, went to the outside and flew by the Davies sprinters. Back Bay led till half way up the stretch, where Billy Oliver's Kewessa, who was in third position most of the way, forged to the front and won in a driving finish by half a length if from Back Bay, who was half a length if fron of Water Lady. Southern Maid stopped badly after going a half and finished in sixth position. Kewessa was well fancied in the betting by many and paid her followers better than 7 to 1 to win.

Peter Sheridan's Back Bay and the 1 to win.

Peter Sheridan's Back Bay and the Davies pair, Southern Maid and Knights Differ, had the largest following and went to the post about equal favorites.

A Driving Finish.

In the second race five juveniles faced the barrier, three of which were making their first appearance under colors. Greetings, carrying the colors of Lewis Garth, won by a head in a driving finish from Cincinnati. Cincinnati outbroke his field and led by two lengths, followed by Greetings. Coming into the stretch schuttinger sat down on Greetings and in a long stretch drive landed the daughter of Glorifler—Glad Tidings home in front by a head. Greetings and Cincinnati were both at the southern tracks. Bill Simmons, from the stable of E. W. Moore, raced in third position all the way. The other two, Larkin and Billy Oliver, were very green and finished away back.

Came Up From Fourth.

Away back.

Came Up From Fourth.

T.J. Coleman's Tactics won the Minto Stakes by a short head in a driving finish from Luther. Johnny Walker's Bendel broke in front and led by a length for the first half, where Luther, who was lying second, raced into a two-length lead, which he held till well into the home stretch, followed by Glint. Tactics came from fourth position in the stretch and in a hard drive won the stake for the second time. Luther was about two lengths in front of Progressive, Tactics' stable mate, who finished third.

King Cash Cashed

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There was lots of excitement in the Aintree Steeplechase, which was run over the new course. Six horses started and all finished the course. King Cash, owned by B. M. Weld, won by a length from Lewis Garth's Tom 'Horn. King Cash was kept off the early pace for the first turn of the field, and when. Woke called on him he went to the front and won by a length from Tom. Horn, who was a length ahead of Bryndown, who beat the tiring Promoter for third place. Tom Horn rah a good race and had he not borne out of racing to the water jump would probably have won. Dorothy Webb fenced well, but was used up forcing the early pace and tred badly in the last half. Decathlon, carrying the colors of Geo. M. Hendrie, and making his debut as a jumper, fenced well, but had no speed. King Cash Cashed.

Amateur Baseball

Vermont Senior League. Wychwood ... 4 St. Cyprians ... Northwestern League.
Albanys ... 8 Wychwood ... Senior Playgrounds League.
Oslar 2 Elizabeth ... Royal Edwards Senior League. ch..... 5 Wyonnas Toronto Senior League. St. Andrews.....15 St. Patricks Playgrounds League.

Moss Park 8 Elizabeth NATIONALS 18, MONTREAL 5. MONTREAL, May 22.—The N.L.U. sea-

opened here this afternoon with a same between Nationals and M.A.A. The Second quarter—Nationals 2, Montreal 2, Second quarter—Nationals 2, Montreal 3, Fourth quarter—Montreal 0, Nationals 2, Inal score—Montreal 6, Nationals 13, Inal Score—Montreal 6, Nationals 14, Inal Score—Montreal 6, Inal Score

Woodbine at a Glance

Race.	Horse.	Weight.	Jockey.	Owner.	\$2 Mu	tue! Paid
First	.Kewessa	110	LI a marma a m			11.3
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				F. J. Colema		3.4
Fifth	Tartarean.	108	Watts	C. Millar	********	29.1

Lady. \$3.20

Favorite Takes Second.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, for 2year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs:

1. Greetings, 106 (Schuttinger).

2. Cincinnati, 101 (Coleman).

3. Bill Simmons, 108 (Obert).

Time 1.02 1-5. Larkin and Billy Oliver
also ran.

\$2 mutuels paid: Greetings \$3.40, \$2.20,
\$2.20; Cincinnati, \$2.30, \$2.80; Bill Simmons, \$2.70.

Entry First and Third.

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THIRD RACE—Purse \$1500, Minto Stakes, three-year-olds and up, seiling, 1-16 miles:
1. *Tactics, 101 (Shilling).
2. Luther, 104 (Smythe).
3. *Progressive, 102 (Collins).
*Francis Coleman entry.

FIFTH RACE—King's Plate, purse \$5000, 1¼ miles:

1. Tartarean, 108 (Watts).

2. Fair Montague, 108 (Rice).

3. Pepper Sauce, 113 (Taplin).

Time 2.09 1-5. Charon, Smithfield, Splutter, Last Spark, Harry Bassett II., Fastatio, Lady Curzon and Okemus also \$2 mutuels paid: Millar stable, straight 19.60, place \$11.60, show \$6.90; Pepper lauce, \$4.50.

Delorimier Results

22.—The opening day results were:

year-olds, five furlongs:

1. 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.

6 to 1 and 8 to 1.

and 2 to 5.

1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.

and Blue Cap also ran.

year-olds and up, 5 furlongs:

FIRST RACE-Purse \$300, for

SECOND RACE-Purse \$300, for

3. Blue Wing, 108 (Knight), 3 to 1,

5 and out.
2. Tiger Jim, 110 (Balencer), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Luke VanZandt, 115 (Kohan), 10 to

1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
Time 1.53 1-5. Mimesis, Rose O'Neil.
Ravenal, Voladay, jr., and Black Earl

LIGHTNING KILLS

TWO RACE HORSES

BELMONT PARK, N.Y., May 22.— James Butler's stable was struck by lightning and three horses, Apple, Di-ploma and Jingling are reported killed.

BALMY BEACH LAWN BOWLING.

The match season of the above club

Plate Record

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	The winners of the King's Plate sine
8	it has ben run at Woodbine Park are:
备	Year. Winner. Owner.
ã	1883 Roddy Pringle C. Boyle.
8	1884 WilliamsJohn Halligan.
쿊	1885 Willie WE. Burgess.
饔	1886 Wild RoseD. W. Campbell
蠹	*1887 Bonnie DukeRobert Bond.
强	1888 Harry Cooper. J. D. Matheson.
즼	1889 ColonistDugan & Matheson
S	1890 KitestringT. D. Hodgins.
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8	1897 FerdinandJ. E. Seagram.
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8	1899 ButterscotchWm. Hendrie.
뜋	1900 DalmoorJ. E. Seagram.
饠	1901 John RuskinJ. El. Seagram.
롈	1902 LydditeWm. Hendrie
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를	1904 SapperN. Dyment.
8	1906 InfernoJ. E. Seagram.
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8	1100 Shimonese Valley Farm Stable
	1910 PalmerValley Farm Stable
4	1911 St. BassH. Giddings.
1	1912 Heresy Dyment Stable.
	1913 Hearts of Oak. H. Giddings.
1	1914 BoshiveH. Giddings.
	Best time—St. Bass, 2.08 4-5.
	*Reduced to a mile and a quarter.

OSLER WINNERS

League Off to a Good Start on Saturday Afternoon-Aldermen in Attendance

Aldermen in Attendance

The Sentor Playground League (eastern division) got away to a good start this afternoon with Osler and Elizabeth as the opposing teams, Ald. Robbins, S. and 3 to 2.

Thomas, Rocky O'Brien, Miss Caucer and Gemmell also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$300, for 4-year olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs:

1. Wiss Jean, 110 (Russell), 2 to 1, eve and 1 to 2.

2. Jewel of Asia, 110 (McDowell), 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, and 2 to 2, and 3 to 2. this afternoon, with Osler and Elizabeth as the opposing teams. Ald. Robbins, S. H. Armstrong and A. E. Clarke were in attendance to send the league upon its way. Osler won the game by the score way. Osler won the game by the score S. Limpire—E. R. Buscombe.

3. Tankard, 112 (Foden), 1 to 1, 6 Osler-Stacey, c.f.

Clarke, 1b. 3 Lavin 3b. 3 Legg, 2b, 3 Zock, c. Sluman, 2b. 3 Towns, c.f. 3 German, 3b. 3 Finemark, 1b. 3 Abate, s.s. 3 Richard, l.f. 3 Casciate c. 3 Weir, r.f. 3 Patterson, p. 3

RACES CLOSING MONDAY.

The following races close Monday, May 24, at the secretary's office at Woodbine Park at 11 o'clock:
Rouse Plate, selling, \$600 added, for 3-year-olds and upwards, 6 furlongs.
Bendigo Plate, \$600 added, for maiden 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs.
Rideau Plate, selling, \$600 added, for 3-year-olds and upwards, 1 1-16 miles.
Waterloo Plate, selling, \$600 added, for 3-year-olds and upwards, 6 furlongs.

NEW BROKERS' FIRM.

will open on the holiday, when four rinks will visit Kew Beach green and four from Edward E. Lawson, formerly asso-Kew Beach will play on the Balmy Beach clated with the Standard Reliance Mortgage Corporation, and the Doverlawn. Both lawns are in first-class concourt Land, Building and Savings Co., dition, and the season for both clubs as assistant general manager should get off to a good start. The games and secretary, respectively, has be-come a member of the Toronto Stock start at 9.30 in the morning. The Balmy Exchange, and will operate as an investment broker, with offices at 304 Lumsden Buildings, Yonge and Adelaide streets. The firm name will be E. E. Lawson & Co.

Beach skips at home are J. A. H. Burt, R. J. W. Barker, W. J. Brandhem and T. G. Hand, Those playing at Kew Beach are W. Brownlow, J. Boothe, W. Hurndall and A. E. Hutchinson.

KING'S PLATE SLUGGING MATCH

Tartarean Fair Montague Pepper Sauce

Belmont Park Results

day resulted as follows:
FIRST RACE—Selling, two-year-olds, ting of St. Andrews. 1. Fenrock, 105 (H. Buxton) 3 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
2. Broom Vale, 107 (J. McCahey), 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.
3. Sungod, 105 (J. P. Ryan), 20 to 1, 7 to 1 and 3 to 1.
Time .54. Lady Atkin, Celtic, Rabbit and Blue Rock also ran.
SECOND RACE—The Queen's Handicap, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, main course:

St. Andrews started the fireworks right off the bat. Simpson drew a pass stole second and third and scored on Algie's fly to centre. Paterson hit to centre for one base and scored with McDonaid and Walker misjudged the latter's line drive to deep left, which went for a home run. St. Pats got one back in the third on a hit by Hamilton, and Dillon's two-bagger Whack and Tackey also ram.

FOURTH RACE—The Hollis, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Montressor, 111 (Ural), 1 to 4, out.

2. Virile, 110 (Buxton), 5 to 1, 1 to 2.

3. Tinkle Bell, 107 (Borel), 10 to 1,
even and out.

Time 1.13 4-5. Only three starters.

FIFTH RACE—The Hempstead Handicap Steeplechase, three-year-olds and up,
about two miles:

about two miles: 2. The Elephant, 135 (T. Chandler), 12 to 1, 3 to 1 and out.
3. Swish, 145 (J. Jolly), 9 to 5, 2 to 8 Time 4,45. Cherry Malotte also ran.

CIRCUIT DRIVE 1. Smiling Maggie, 115 (Grand), 2 to 1. 2. Sentinel, 110 (Martin), 10 to 1, 4 to 1

Gilkinson Did Great Batting 3. Lewis Opper, 110 (McCullough), 2 to and Fielding in Don Val-Time 1.05 1-5. Baseball, Irvin S., Sands Diamond, Irvin Arthur, Ann Scott, Cherry ley Opener

St. Paul's debut to the Don Valley League resulted in their defeat by St. 1. Uncle Dick, 113 (Meripol), 15 to 1, Francis by the score of 6 to 1. Cooney 2. Indifferent, 98 (Wolstenholm), 3 to got off to a bad start in the initial in nings. Glynn got a life on Worter's error. Morrisey sacrificed him along to second. Harkins drew a pass. Gilkinson Time 1.04 4-5. Captain Elliott, Margaret G., Byewhite, Lamb's Tall, Petit Blue, Miss Fisby, Knights of Pythias, Tower and Miss Frances also ran.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$300, for 2-year-olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs:

1. Rosemary, 111 (Knight), 11 to 5, even and 1 to 2. right for the circuit. Two more bases on balls, followed by an error, filled the bases, but the other two were easy outs Cooney settled down and pitched good ball to the fifth, when he was touched and 1 to 2.

2. Orimar Led, 113 (Stanford), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.

3. Hazel C., 111 (McDowell), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Time 1.03 4-5. Hippocrates, Senator James, Edmond Adams, Velia Forty, Noble Grand, Martrem, Clearlom and Snip also ran. Ridgeland scratched.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$300, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs:

1. Frances, 112 (Garcan), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2.

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Inomas, Rocky O'Brien, Miss Caucer and	Totals 18 6 6 15 5 2
Gemmeil also ran.	St. Paul— A.B. R. H. O. A. E.
FIFTH RACE-Purse \$300, for 4-year-	Sullivan, m 3 0 1 0 0 0
olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs:	Ryan, ss 3 1 1 1 2 1
1. Miss Jean, 110 (Russell), 2 to 1, even	O'Connor, 3b 3 0 0 0 3 0
	McTigue, 1b 2 0 1 7 0 0
2. Jewel of Asia, 110 (McDowell), 4 to	Canfield, c 2 0 0 3 1 0
1, 2 to 1 and even.	Worters, 2b 2 0 0 3 0 2
3. Tankard, 112 (Foden), 7 to 1, 3 to 1	Hul, r.f 2 0 01 0 0
and 3 to 2.	Thain, l.f 1 0 0 0 0 0
Time, 1.04 1-5. Belle Bird, Jessup Burn,	Cooney, p 1 0 0 0 4 0
Sponn, Lady Pender, Joe Gaitens, Ap-	Dumas, p 0 0 0 0 1 0
plauder, Louis DesCognets and Inquieta	
also ran. J. H. Barr scratched.	Totals 19 1 3 15 11 3
SIATH RACE Purse \$300, for 4-year-	St. Francis 3 0 1 0 2-6
olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs:	St. Paul 10000—1
1. Demast, 112 (Snyder), 8 to 1, 4 to 1	Two-base hit—Harkins. Home runs—
and 2 to 1.	Gilkinson. Base on balls Off McKeown
2. Virginia S., 110 (Stanford), 20 to 1,	2, off Cooney 4. Struck out—By Mc-
o to I and 4 to I.	Keown 8, by Cooney 2. Sacrifice hit -
1. 2 to 1, 4 to	Morrisey, Doyle. Stolen bases-Finley 2,
	Thain. Passed ball—Twibble. Left on
Christia Willer Little Sainrella, Miss	bases—St. Francis 3, St. Paul 5. Umpire
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	and 3 to 2. 2. The Governor, 107 (Wolstenholm), 15 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. 3. O Tis True, 112 (Benscholen), 8 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. Time, 1.03 \$\frac{2}{3}\$-5. Marsand, Americus, Ochre Court, Minda, Field Flower, Buck Thomas, Rocky O'Brien, Miss Caucer and Gemmell also ran. FIFTH RACE—Purse \$300, for 4-year-olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs: 1. Miss Jean, 110 (Russell), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2. 2. Jewel of Asia, 110 (McDowell), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. 3. Tankard, 112 (Foden), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2. Time, 1.04 1-5. Belle Bird, Jessup Burn, Spohn, Lady Pender, Joe Galtens, Applauder, Louis DesCognets and Inquieta also ran. J. H. Barr scratched. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$300, for 4-year-olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs: 1. Belfast, 112 (Snyder), 8 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. 2. Virginia S., 110 (Stanford), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1. 3. Malik, 115 (McDowell), 8 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1. Time, 1.05 2-5. La Sainrella, Miss Christie, Willis, Littlest Rebel, Affax, Wolfs Baths, Bumps, Margaret Lowry and Cloak also ran. SEVENTH RACE—The Peter Dewar Special, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles: 1. Mud Sill, 115 (Knight), even, 2 to 5 and out.

FOR ST. ANDREWS

Hard Hitting and Good Pitching Made Easy Victory Over St. Patricks

STANLEY PARK, May 22.-St. Andrews beat St. Pats in an old-time slugging game, featured by hard hitfurlengs, straight course:
St. Andrews started the fireworks right off the bat. Simpson drew a

one back in the third on a hit by Hamilton, and Dillon's two-bagger over centre stand added four more in the fourth. McDonaid's walk and hits by Campbell, Goddard, Rooney, and Currie's fumble of Barker's grounder St. Pats got five in the fifth on two errors, a walk and three healthy swats. That was enough for Barker, who gave way to Rutledge, who ended it by striking out Hamilton. St. Andrews came right back with five more on four safe ones, two errors and walk. Tetley here relieved Anderson. St. Andrews got three more in the sixth on two walks, an error and two hits. The game was called to allow second game to start on time. Hamilton, and Dillon's two-bagger derson. St. Andrews got three more in the sixth on two walks, an error and two hits. The game was called to allow second game to start on time.

St. Patricks-Hamilton, 3b. Dillon, c. Walker, 1.f.

FOR THE SEASON

R.C.Y.C. Members Marked the Day by Getting Crafts "Spick and Span"

The opening of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club gounds took place yesterday on Centre Island. The sloping lawns and the broad white verandahs presented a brilliant sight. To be nautical "everything was spick and span." and with the rose and tulip gardens, the latter in full bloom, gave the club, which is one of the largest and finest in the world, a most distinctive appearance. The opening was informal, the members all turning out to attend to the getting ready of their crafts.

The secretary, D. G. Brebner, said; "It is particularly gratifying to see so many members here, as quite a number will not take a very active part this summer, as they have relatives at the front." He stated that there was now one hundred and twenty on active service-forty-four in the first conkilled, wounded or missing.

CHARGED WITH THEFT. Allan McGill and M. Mirkin were arrested in the store of Robert Simp-scn Company, Saturday, for theft.

Toronto Wins Two Games Grays Nosed Out in Second

LOUISVILLE RESULTS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 22.—The races here today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, furlongs:
1. Langhorne, 99 (Mott), \$33.30, \$8 and \$3.60.
2. O'Hagan, 108 (Butwell), \$3.20 and \$2.30. 2. Charmeuse, 101 (Pool), \$2.70. Time, 1.15. Beanspiller and Pleasure ille also ran.

SECOND RACE-Purse, two-year-old illies maidens, 4½ furlongs: 1. Brown-Eyed Kate, 112 (Gans), \$5.80, \$3.90 and \$2.60.

\$3.90 and \$2.60.

2. Ruth Strickland, 112 (McTaggart), \$5 and \$3.80.

3. Caberira, 112 (Pease), \$2.70.

Time .561-5. Mary Estelle, Miss Georgia and Organdie also ran. THIRD RACE-Selling, four-year-olds

and up, 11-16 miles:
1. Marshon, 111 (Butwell), \$4.40, \$2.90 and \$2.40.

2. Acis. 102 (Pool), \$3.60, \$3.

3. Hard Ball. 100 (Lapaille), \$3.40.

Time 1.48 4-5. Any Port, Verena and
Wander also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, three-yearolds and up, 11-16 miles:

1. Bayberry Candle, 102 (Mehan),
\$27.20, \$14.30, \$8.90.

2. Little String, 103 (Pool), \$6.10, \$4.40.

3. Ringling, 96 (Urquhart), \$7.10.
Time 1.47 3-5. Gold Crest Boy, Water
Witch, Old Ben and Col. Tom Green also
ran.

The C. O. O. F. beat Gutta Percha 13 to 6 in a free hitting game yesterday. Batteries: Gutta Percha Mather, Fowler and Corcoran; C. O. O. F.—Lindsey and Montgomery.

SOME GAME!

Only Fourteen

Moss Park took the opening game from Elizabeth in the Playground League at Perth square by the score of 8 to 6. Samuels, pitching for the first innings and Moss Park put in six counters across. Brody pulled off Findlay pitched a steady game for Moss Park, but eight errors behind him spoiled his record. The score:

olden, r.f. 2 Sheppard, c. 3 M. Samuels, p. ... 1 Totals 25

Moss Park— A. B

Gordon 3b. 4

Weinberg c.f. 2

Hupple, s.s. 4

Magone 2b. 3

Donkin, 1b. 3

Webber, 1, 8

Foley C. 2

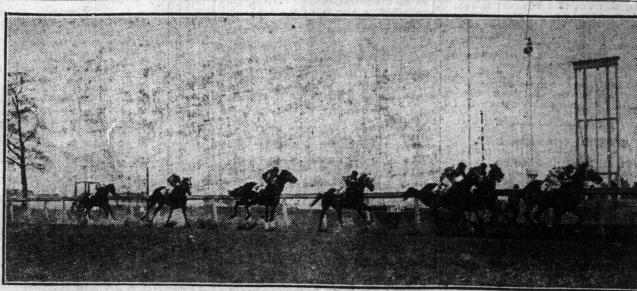
BASEBALL RECORDS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs. Chicago
Philadelphia
Pittsburg
Boston
Brooklyn
St. Louis

Chicago...... 5 Boston
Pittsburg at New York, rain.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, rain.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.
No Sunday games scheduled. Detectives McConnell and Young

Pittsburg at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at Brooklyn.

USHERING IN THE SPRING MEET



Kewessa winning the Trial Plate, the opening race of the Ontario Jockey Club's spring meeting at Woodbine Park.

Good Work By Leafs in

Second Half of Double

Bill Scores Second Vic-

tory on Saturday.

ISLAND STADIUM, May 22.-In the second game of the double-header Manager Clymer sent McTigue in to win, with Kelly catching. The Grays reposed their confidence in Cooper and Haley.

The teams were: Providence-Hollander 3b., Messenger r.f. Fabrique s.s., Shotten r.f., Rehg 2b., Onslow 1b., Tutwiler c.f., Powell 1.f., Gill 3b.,

Providence—Fabrique was out, Hollander to Graham. Shotten was out by the same route . Rehg's high fly escaped Hollander. Onslow was safe on Graham's muff and Rehg was caught at the plate. No runs. No hits.

Toronto-Hollander flied to centre, and Messenger was out the same way. Graham was put out unassisted by Onslow. No runs. No hits. Second Innings

Providence—Powell singled to centre. Gill was out, Hollander to Graham. Haley's hit to McTigue was landed in time to retire the batter. Cooper flied to centre. No runs. One hit.

Toronto—Wilson lined to Fabrique and was retired. Trout was an easy out on his infield hit to Cooper. Luque went out, Fabrique to Onslow. No runs. No hits.

Bungles in Game

Third innings.

Providence — Fabrique went down.

Rosch to Graham. Shotten struck out.

Rehg lined to McTigue. No runs. No Toronto—Roach flied to the left garden. Kelly was out when his line drive was taken by Fabrique. McTigue was re-tired, Rehg to Onslow. No runs. No hits.

Hollander. Tutwiler was out by a narrow margin on a bunt handled by McTigue. Powell fanned. No runs. No
hits.
Toronto—Hollander flew to Haley.
Messenger lined to short. Graham was
out, unassisted, by Onslow. No runs. No
hits.

out, unassisted, by Onslow. No runs. No hits.

Fifth Innings.

Providence—Powell walked. Gill sacrificed him to second. Haley tripled to left, scoring Powell. Cooper struck out. Fabrique sent a fly to centre. One run. One hit.

Toronto—Wilson was given a pass and was sacrificed by Trout. Luque singled and Wilson was caught between bases. In the mix-up Luque was tagged out near second and Wilson reached third safely. Roach's high fly was secured by Powell. No runs. One hit.

Sixth Innings.

Providence—Shotten high fowled to Haley. Rehg's infield hit was handled by Hollander. Onslow also went out the same route. Hollander to Graham. No runs. No hits.

Toronto—Kelly doubled to the left field bleachers. McTigue was given a pass after Haley had dropped a fowl. Both runners were advanced on Hollander's bunt. Messenger filed to left and Kelly scored on the throw in. Hollander was caught at second. Graham walked and stole second. Wilson struck out. One run. Two hits.

Seventh Innings.

Providence—Wilson came in from centre to take Tutwiller's fly Powell struck.

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Toronto—Trout reached first on a fly ball that fell between Fabrique and Rehg.
Luque sacrificed. Roach struck out.
Brown batted for Kelly and was given a pass. McTigue struck out. No runs.
One hit.

One hit,

Eighth innings.

Providence—Fabrique's fly was taken by Roach. Kocher was now catching for Toronto. He dropped Shorten's third strike, but the batter was caught on first Rehd flied to Trout. No runs. No hits. Toronto—Hollander was hit by a pitched ball. Messenger sacrificed. Graham duplicated, and Holander was safe on third. He scored on Wilson's hit to the short left field. Trout was given a pass and Wilson scored on Luque's double Roach walked. Kocher flied to rights Two runs. Two hits.

Ninth Innings.

Providence—Onslow's foul was dropped

Providence—Onslow's foul was dropped by Messenger. He was thrown out, Luque to Graham. Tutwiler walked. Shean batted for Powell and was out, Hollander to Graham. Gill walked, filling the sacks. O'Brien batted for Cooper. He walked, and Tutwiler was forced in. With three and two on Fabrique, McTigue put over a stacker, winning the game. One run. No hits. nto 3 5 2

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NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg v. New York, At Brooklyn.-St. Louis at Brooklyn,

FEDERAL LEAGUE SCORES.

Providence-

ollander, 3b.

Fabrique, s.s. ..

WYCHWOOD WON FROM ST. CYPRIANS

Captured Early Game in Vermont Senior League by Four to One

ans lined up against Wychwood in the two o'clock game of the Vermont Senior column at the expense of Geo. Phillips team. Manager Robertson of St. Cyprians started to pitch his team to victory.

Wychwood had Hardman, a new lefthander, in the box, with Russell Gee be-hind the plate. Dooney Hardy umpired

in his usual good style. one in their half, when Staughton got a one in their half, when Staughton got a life on Stewart's bad throw to first, on which the runner made second. He scored when Gee threw wild to third to catch when Gee threw wild to third to catch second, and scored on Sneddon's lumber of McFarlane's grounder. Stewart shot a single to right, and, after Hardman was passed two runs were tallied when Gee doubled with the bases filled.

St. Cyprians— A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

Staughton. 2b. 2 Lennox, 1b. 3 Crocker, rf. 3 Wythwood—Affunt, lb.
Harris, 2b.
Phillips, H.
Gracey, cf.
McFarlane, rf.
Stewart, ss.
Maroney, 3b.
Hardman, p. 22
Gee, C.

KITCHENER MUST REMAIN IN OFFICE

Standard Editorial Speaks Strongly of Criticism of War Secretary

BRITAIN FORTUNATE

Thankful They Had Such a Man Available When War Broke Out

LONDON, May 22 .- A Standard editerial says: "Kitchener must remain in the war office. He possesses the naon's confidence, and attacks made on him are bitterly resented by a great majority of his countrymen. majority of his countrymen. The allegations that he is responsible for the shortage of explosive shells are entirely unjustified and reprehensible.

Should Be Thankful. "Kitchener, it is true, has limitations, and it is idle to ignore them. No man can combine all the qualities desirable in a war minister. At a time of naemergency we may well be thankful that there was available last autumn a soldier of the enormous capacity for work, with the extraordin ary gift for organization, and with a single-minded devotion to duty. Bless ed, too, with cold masculine intellect, equally proof against self-deception and influence from without, Kitchener has succeeded in his main objects despite difficulties that can hardly be conceived much less appreciated by

Remove Anxiety.
"He is simply irreplaceable and the prime minister should hasten to re-move all anxiety on this score by announcing officially that in the new cabinet Kitchener will continue to be secretary of war.

WOMEN MISSIONARIES

MEET AT MONTREAL

THE HAGUE, May 22, via London, 8.65 p.m.—An embassy from the international congress of women, headed by Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, left the Dutch capital today for Berlin, to intercede with Germany in favor of peace. The embassy, in addition to peace. The embassy, in addition to were broken. During the atternoon A number of special features have Miss Addams, comprises Dr. Aletta she was taken to her home again. It been arranged for the holiday and the following week, foremost among same Holland, and Signora Genoni of Italy.

Yesterday the delegation was received by Premier Asquith and Foreign Secretary Grey in London, when they presented to the British Government officials copies of the resolution in ravor of peace, recently adopted by the women's congress at The Hague

ITALIAN RESERVISTS

LEAVING NEW YORK NEW YORK, May 22 .- The Italian tiner Stampalia sailed today with 800 passengers for Italian ports. Many of passengers for Italian ports. Many of these are reservists eager to join the colors. They were cheered to the echo by a large throng of enthusiastic coun-



WORLD'S RACING CHART ROYAL EDWARDS

WOODBINE RACE TRACK, May 22. -First day Ontario Jockey Club spring ting. Weather clear. Track good.

FIRST RACE—Trial Plate, purse \$7.00, for three-year-olds and up. - Kewessa 110 3 3-1½ 3-1 2-1 1-¾ Hammer W. L. Oliver.

- Back Bay 114 1 2-n 1-½ 1-½ 2-h Metcalf P. Sheridan.

- Water Lady 104 7 7 6-2 5-½ 3-2 Shilling Mrs. J. Arthur.

- Commonada 101 4 5-8 4-½ 3-n 4-h Smyth R. J. Austin.

- Khights Differ.104 5 4-n 5-1½ 6-4 5-2 Ambrose Robt. Davies.

- Southern Maid.103 2 1-h 2-h 4-h 6-3 Claver Robt. Davies.

- Southern Maid.103 2 1-h 2-h 4-h 6-3 Claver Robt. Davies.

- Linsin 92 6 6-½ 7 7 7 Collins J. K. L. Ross.

*Coupled. Time 22¾ 47, 1.13. Start poor. Won driving. Place same. Winner b.g., 5, by McGee—Sanford. Trained by W. L. Oliver. Value to winner, \$535.

\$2 mutuels paid: Kewessa, straight \$11.30, place \$4.50, show \$3; Back Bay, place \$3. show \$2.50; Water Lady, show \$3.20

Kewessa, on outside of leaders all the way, forced fast early pace and outlasted Back Bay. Latter showed high flight of speed, but faitered after disposing of Southern Maid. Water Lady was left at the post; closed big gap, and finished going strong. Southern Maid quit after going four furlongs. Scratched: Shyness. Overweight: Commonada. 2 SECOND RACE-Doncaster Plate, 5 furlongs, purse \$600, for 2-year-olds, sell

ing:
Wychwood opened up the scoring in the first, when Hunt banged a single to centre and went to second when Roe let the ball go thru his legs. He went to third on a passed ball and counted on Gracey's sacrifice fly St. Cyprians scored one in their half, when Staughton got a life on Stewart's bad throw to first, on which the runner made second. He scored when Gee threw wild to third to catch him stealing. Wychwood added three more in the fourth. Phillips was hit, went to third on Richards' wild throw to second, and scored on Sneddon's fumble of McFarlane's grounder. Stewart shot a single to centre with the scored of the scored of the scored of the second and scored on Sneddon's fumble of McFarlane's grounder. Stewart shot a single to centre with the scored of t

Str. Fin. 2-1½ 1-h 1-1½ 2-1 4-5 +3-2 3-1½ 4-3 5-2 5-6 6-3 6-8 7 Luther ... 104 5 1-3 1-4 1-1½ 2-1 Smyth. J. A. Gibson. — Progressive ... 102 7 6-1 4-1½ 4-5 ÷3-2 Collins. Mrs. Francis. — Glint 102 1 3-2 2-h 3-1½ 4-5 collins. Mrs. Francis. — Cliff Haven ... 93 2 5-½ 6-2 5-2 5-6 McAtie. Crown Stable. — Bendel ... 99 4 2-1 5-2 6-3 6-8 Acton. J. R. Walker. — Don McDonald. 105 6 7 7 7 7 Metcalf. F. E. Brown. *Coupled. Time ... 24, .47 4-5, 1.13 4-5, 1.41, 1.48. Start good. Won driving, Place same. Winner, F. J. Coleman's b.g., 6, by Hastings—Merry. Trained by J. Arthur. Value to winner, \$1420.

\$2 mutuels paid: Tactics (entry), straight \$3.40, place \$2.80, show \$3.20; Luther, place \$11.80, show \$7.20; Progressive (entry), show \$3.20. Tractics gradually improved his position rounding far turn and wearing leader down in home stretch, outgamed him at end. Luther showed early speed, but tired badiy last quarter. Progressive broke very slow, swerved over to inside at sixteenth pole. Scratched: Valas. Winner entered for \$1100; no bid.

\$2 mutuels paid: King Cash, straight \$29.10, place \$8.20, show \$4.80; Tomorn, place \$3.60, show \$3.30; Bryndown, show \$14. Horn, place \$3.60, show \$3.30; Bryndown, show \$14.

King @ash moved up sboutly last turn of the field and wearing the leader down, got up last few yards. Tom Horn used up wearing Dorothy Webb into submission and weakened in final drive. Bryndown, in hand until last half, was gaining on the leaders at every stride. Dorothy Webb probably short.

KEW BEACH WON

Fought Senior Beaches

League

ing. Kew Beach-

Nurse, r.f.

Wyonnas-

Kirk r.f.

Kew Beach

been added.

Nobert, c.f. 4 Thorne, 2b. 4

Dillon, 1b. 4
Thorn, 1.f. 3
Woodley, c. 3

Nurse, r.f. 3 Shannon, 3b. 3

Ramsey, p. 3

Harvey x 1

Mullen, 2b. 4 McMullen, 3b. 3

Hickey, s.s. 4 Solway, l.f, 3

Umpire-Burchetta.

Totals32 4 11

HANLAN'S POINT NOW OPEN.

On Saturday Toronto's favorite

amusement resort opened for the public. In its new 1915 dress the

park presents a pretty picture, many changes have been made about the

grounds, several new attractions have

band stand has been erected in the

finest traveling musical organizations

day. On Monday Lieut. Waldron and

following week, foremost among same

being the famous "Dutton Family," society equestrians, this particular

act will doubtless prove a great

novelty, coming to us direct from the

The Ferry Co. are prepared to take

Newark vs. Toronto

MONDAY --- AT ISLAND STADIUM

MORNING and AFTERNOON

Morning game called at 10.30, afternoon game called at 3.15. Combination tickets 50c, bleachers 25c. Reserve seat plan on sale at 33 King Street West.

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prominent feature.

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arranged to play some of the

A magnificent new

Wyonnas 0 1 1

BIG SCORE FOR THE ATHENAEUMS

Northern Senior Game Saw Defeated Wyonnas in Hard-Dukes Get a Royal Trouncing

The Athenaeums, backed up by the fine twirling of Lefty Sutton, easily defeated the Dukes, hitting both Jeffers and Woods freely all thru the game. Acheson's hitting and Burns' catching were the features in the Northern Senior League, played at Kew Gardens Saturday afternoon. Kew Beach defeated Wyonas in a hotly-contested affair by a score of 5-4. The features of the game were Thorne's home run in the first indings, and Ramsey's and Venever's pitching.

Weaver. 2b. 4 ,2 1 2 1 2 Kew Beach— A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Kew Beach— A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

Weaver, 2b. Burns, c.
Cully, c.f.
Edis, 1b.
Beiz, 3b.
Carrick, l.f. yck, r.f. Sutton, p. Totals Dukes— Duddy, 2b. Allward, r.f., 2b. Verrall, s.s.

Irvine, 3b.

McGowan, 1b. Morton, c.f.
Clarke, c.
Woods, l.f., p.
Jeffers, p., l.f.
Long, r.f.

Totals 27 4 7 21 12 thenaeums Cully. Struck out—By Sutton 13, by Jeffers 2, by Woods 1. Bases on balls—Off Sutton 2, off Jeffers 5, off Woods 8. Stolen bases—Acheson, Burns, Cully 2. Edis, Belz, McGowan 2, Morton. Sacrifice hits—Acheson, Burns 2. Sacrifice fly—Weaver. Wild pitches—Beffers 4, Woods 3. Passed balls—Clarke 2. Hit by nitcher—Burns by pitcher-Burns

HURT BY AUTOMOBILE.

Miss E. Scott Was Severely Brutised When Knocked Down by Car-

Miss Edith Scott, 101 Admiral road, centre of the park, and during the was knocked down by an automobile coming summer Manager Solman has driven by Charles Ball, Saturday morning at 10.30 a.m. Miss Scott was together with our own taken to her home by Ball, and after- bands. wards removed to the hospital. Miss Highlanders will play twice on Sun-Scott was badly bruised, but no bones day. On Monday Lieut, waldron and the Grenadiers will furnish the music. were broken. During the afternoon A number of special features is expected that it will be a week before she is about again.

'Dispatch' or "Despatch"

"'Dispatch' or 'Despatch'? Sir Harry Poland, writing in The Times, declares the former correct and the latter a the very best care of all Point visi-corruption due to a misprint in Johnson's Dictionary. For ourselves," says
The Pall Mall, "we are content to adhere to the convenient practice of spelling a word which has acquired vo separate meanings, according as the one or the other is intended. Thus we should write of Sir John French's despatch, and of the Invincible as being sent to the Falkland Islands 'with utmost dispatch.' It may be il literate, but it is handy."

MAKING NIAGARA DRY.

Editor World: I notice by this norning's World that an order has een issued making Niagara-on-the-Lake a dry town during the present military encampment.

The writer has been owner or man ager of the Queen's Royal for the last crty years, and during that time, at very annual camp (with one excepion) the camp commandant, at our request, placed a sentry at the main gate, with orders not to admit on any pretext, any private to the hotel or grounds. We have always done our share to protect their health and maintain discipline. We would have Tuesday, May 25th

Morning game, 10.30. Afternoon game, 3. Henry Winnett-

TAKE FIRST GAME

Defeated Baracas Five to Two in Opening of Dovercourt League

cas and Royal Edwards. Royal Edwards were returned winners by a A double-play by Spring, Glynn orkery featured. Score : Baracas-Lee. 3b. 3
Shepherd, r.f. 2
Witheridge, s.s. 3
Millen, l.f. 3 Patterson 1b. 3 dlynn, 2b. 2 Hunter, I.f. 2 Hallett, c. 3 Melbourne, p. .. Glynn, c.f. 4 3 Spring, p. 3 Corkery, 1b. 3

Euclids plastered the Department of Works with a liberal coat of whitewash n the Western League fixture on Saturday afternoon when they defeated them by a score of 6 to 0.

Biddell, p.

HUNGRY MOBS FIGHT

AT LOUISVILLE. or May 24 are:

EUCLIDS PLASTERED

WASHINGTON. May 22. - Mobs crazed by hunger are virtually in control of Mexico City, according to advices to the state department announced today. The throng raided the deputies yesterday and created wild disorder before the military could eject them.

"Give us food." that 250 were overcome in the crush, and supplies were exhausted long before the mob could be dispersed.

overseas service. He was formerly in newspaper work in Toronto and Galt. Six members of The Daily
News staff are now with the colors.

Onslow was retired to the bench after three ineffectual swings. Shean was out, Herbert to Graham.
Onslow was retired by the Luque-Gra-

LOUISVILLE, May 22.-The entries FIRST RACE-Selling, three-year-old107 Aunt Josie108 SECOND RACE-Two-year-old maiden

IN LAST INNINGS

"We are hungry," cried the leaders. Corn was brought into the capital for the starving, the report declares, but more than 8000 persons gathered,

man, Biddell, Stolen bases—Dept. of Works 4, Euclids 0. Balks—Atwell 2. Struck out—By Biddell 6, by Atwell 3. First on errors—Dept. of Works 3, Euclids 1. Wild pitch—Crampton, Minns. Base on balls—Euclids 2, Dept. of Works 3. Time 1.40. Umpire—Mahoney.

The first game in the Dovercourt Senior League brought together the Bar-

Totals 28 5 7 Baracas 0 0 Royal Edwards ... 0 1

DEPARTMENT OF WORKS

Dept. of Works— A.B. R. H. O. Allen, 2b. 4 0 1 0 Wilson, c. 2 0 2 4 Allen, rf. 4 0 0 2

MONDAY ENTRIES

Broomfilwer....108 FOURTH RACE-Purse, three-year-

rkery, 1b. 3 Glynn, s.s. 3

SIXTH RACE-Four-year-olds and up. one mile and 70 yards:
O'Hagan. . . . 98 Lady Panchita 100
Orange. . . . 103 Tenor . . . 103
Long Fellow . 103 Miss Thorpe . . 105
Sun Queen . . 105 Guide Post . . 105
Raeoul 107 Requiram . . 105
SEVENTH BACE Four year olds and

Harry Junior. 114
Hanson 114
Eirusian 98
Doublet 111
Fenmouse 109

longs, straight:
Harry Junior. 114
Distant Shore .111
Hanson. 114
Phosphor .122
Etrusian. 93
Doublet. 111
Duk5 of Dunbar 98
Fenmouse. 109
Saratoga. 101
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FOURTH RACE—The Minota HandiGap, 3-year-olds and up, one mile:
Rockview. 122
Flittergold .116
Hedge. 103
Thornhill .103
Slumber II. 108
Absiculer .4. 93
Addie M. 105
FIFTH RACE—Steeplechase, selling, 4year-olds and up, about 2 miles:
Escocia. 132
Astute .135
Old Salt. .145
Overseer .128
Timber Wolf. *139
Cherry Malotte. 146
Frijolee. ... 2130
Wooltex .138
SIXTH RACE—For 2-year-old maiden fillies, 4½ furlongs, straight:
Toronto—Hollander was out on a high fly to centre. Messenger was safe on a give next second base. Graham was given a pass. Wilson lined to Shean, who falled to reach Graham at second. Toronto—Bentley went in the box for Providence. Herbert fasned and Ho ger. Luque made an infield drive, and Graham was caught at the plate. Luque was retired in the same was caught at the plate. Luque was safe on second. Roach filed to Gill. Three runs. No hits. No errors.

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for Luque. Graham put Shotten out, un assisted. No runs. One hit. No errors.

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No hits. On hits. Toronto—Bentley went in the box for graham was caught at the plate. Luque was safe on second. Roach filed to Gill. Three runs.

Three hits.

Fourth Innings.

Providence—Nesterman batted for Shean. His high one was taken by Graham took Onslow's drive and ma the put-out unassisted. Tutwiler lined double over first base. Powell struck of Onslow filed to Messenger and Shean scored. Tutwiler was out, Luque to Graham. Powell went of the plant of the

*Five pounds allowance claimed. zTen pounds allowance claimed. Weather raining; track very heavy.

CITY EDITOR GOES TO WAR. NELSON, B.C., May 22.—Hubert R. Evans, city editor of the Nelson Daily News, has enlisted with the 54th Kootenay and Boundary Battalion for errors. overseas service. He was formerly

SOME MORE GOOD CLOUTING

Clymer's Boys Had a Field Day With the Club in First Game and Won by Six-Run

and up, 11-16 miles:
Cordie F. *99
Marshon. ...10 Hard Ball *100
Bulgarian. *97' Acis ...102
Any Port. ...113 Verena *101

Show lots of pep in the plantage out.

Counter attractions did their share in detracting from the attendance, but still there was a good crowd of fans on deed when Umpire Cleary called the game. detracting from the attendance, but still there was a good crowd of fans on deck when Umpire Cleary called the game. Manager Bill Clymer sent Herbert and Kocher in to work, while the choice for the Grays was Schultz and Haley. The line-up

Messenger, rf. Graham, 1b. Tutwiler, cf.

First Innings.

Providence—Fabrique lined past Herbert for a safe hit. Shorten skied to Wilson. Shean was hit by a sizzler and was on Onslow hit to Luque, who tossed to

Toronto—Roach failed to reach first on his drive to Gill. Kocher was out on his liner to Graham. Herbert walloped a three-bagger to left. Hollander was walked. Messenger got on first by the same route, filling the bases, Graham was passed and Herbert was forced across with a tally. Wilson lined to Onslow. Hollander scored and Messenger was nipped at the plate, Two runs. Two hits. No errors.

Fifth Innings. Providence—Gill fanned. Haley's fly to short centre was taken by Wilson after a hard run. Shultz lined to Herbert for an easy out. No runs. No hits. No

GRAYS WERE EASY MARKS

GOOD HITTING

Umpires-Cleary and Carpenter.

Seventh innings.

Providence—Tutwiler was retired on an infield drive, Hollander to Graham.

Powell flied to Hollander for the second out. Gill went down by the Hollander-Graham route. No runs. No hits. Toronso—Trout was beaned by one of Shultz's fast shoots. Luque sacrificed him to second. Roach was safe on an infield hit, but Trout was caught between second and third. Kocher flied to Fabri ue. No runs. No hits. Providence—Haley was retired on an

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Ninth Innings.

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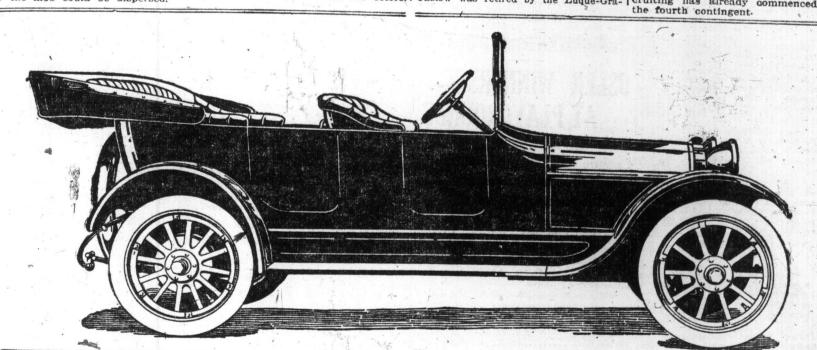
Hon. J. D. Reid Addressed the

Men Before They Left on the Train Special to The Toronto World

GETS ROUSING SEND-OFF

Eighth Innings.

PRESCOTT, May 22. - Prescott's third quota to the overseas expedi-tionary force, in charge of Lieut.-Col-Toronto—Graham reached first on a drive to centre. Wilson sacrificed him to second. Trout's skier was handled by Tutwiler and Luque's high one fell into Powell's mit. No runs. One hit. No ed out and gave the boys a hearty send-off. Hon. J. D. Reid addressed the soldiers at the railway station. The enlistment from Prescott is now 3 per cent. of the population. Re-cruiting has already commenced for



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Toronto World: May 22. - Prescott's the overseas expedicharge of Lieut.-Col. eft this afternoon for re the 39th Battalion The town band and whole population turn-ve the boys a hearty J. D. Reid addressed the railway station. the population. Re-ready commenced for ingent.



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Very Little Cash for Men

Tex O'Rourke Tells the Inside Story and Hempel and Savage Were Handed a Raw Deal-Johnson Talks About Knockout.

When told that the exact amount was \$59,944, O'Rourka expressed no supprise, but on the contrary, said, "I suppose it was." I do not know if anyone made anything out of the fight. The way the money was divided was enough to show that." And then he warmed up. "O'Rourke is nobody's fool, and he knows when he is getting the worst end of a deal, and he thinks that in this fight deal he came out the little end of the horn.

"This is how it was," he explained.
"The Willard people all thought that

the fight would be a failure, so far as the money end of it went, and so they refused to give us contracts worth anything. Take the case of Jack Hempel, for instance. He is not particularly bright, and when Tom Jones asked him to come around and help to give Willard his daily workout, Hempel said he would, relying all the time on Jones' good sportsmanship to

if willard won the fight we would all come back to New York with a nice little bank roll in our pockets.

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of I could never get out of the chair the twenty-sixth. I got to my the twenty the referee ordered me, and the for Willard houses to less the whited for Willard, hoping to last the found by clinching. The blow that into a corner, crossing my fands in front of me to protect my

remember thinking how comortable the ropes felt on my back, and wondered why Willard did not take in and finish me. I also remember wondering who it was I was fighting, and could not decide whether to was Willard or Jeffries. I felt somebody holding my arm and open my eyes as they were leading me back to the corner. The ring was

That Trained Jess Willard

(By Iconoclast.)

NEW YORK. May 22.—"What!"
said Tex O'Rourke, when questioned as to the real amount of the gate receipts of the Johnson-Willard fight at Havana. "I thought that the promoters gave out the amount as being up around \$100,000. Of course it may have been less,, and it might have been more, but it was tess."

When they told me the fight was over. I wondered how they could stop it before I was knocked out, but was too tired and glad for the chance to rest. to put up any argument. I have no recollection at all of the blow that landed on my chin, and which is said to have been the knockout blow, nor have I sny recollection of being on the floor and counted out."

"Johnson acted like a true sportsman thruout the whole affair," said

"This is how it was," he explained.
"The Willard people all thought that the fight would be a failure, so far as the money end of it went, and so they refused to give us contracts worth guarantee him a fair trial in the States. This would be a sportsman-like act, and a good piece of ad-

There has been considerable discuss that now-famous thockout. O'Rourke says that Johnson told him the following tale the day after the battle:

"I was mighty weak after the trenty-fifth round, and it seemed as the twenty-fifth round, and it seemed as the twenty-sixth. I got to my set whose the battles and the chair of the twenty-sixth. I got to my set whose the constant of the chair that the chair that

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*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

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FAMOUS CRICKETERS LEAVE SPORT TO MAKE BRITISH WAR MUNITIONS

SPORTING



man frontier south of the Dutch province of Limburg from belonging henceforth to the fatherland. They agree in some cases to let the rest go as they say it would take too long and would be too difficult to Germanize the whole of Belgium. Perhaps they now realize that in the case of Alsace-Lorraine they have failed during forty-four years to bring the annexed provinces under their iron will be street fighting to an extent yet unheard of. Do you think England and France will risk hundreds of thousands of fine fellows for Belgium's sake? We Germans do not think it will be done; but in any case we are prepared, and the whole of Belgium is now a German fortress. "In fact, it is thought in military circles that the fortresses of Antwerp, Liege and Namur, stronger annexed provinces under their iron

heel.
"I heard from a well informed quardouble row of wire fences enclosing a Metz. Anybody attempting to cross the for-bidden ground without permission is instantly shot. Trenches and wire fences have also been erected on the whole of the Belgian coast for fear of an English attack, and elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent its success

Holland Also Doomed

scon be ripe for her to take possession of Flushing and the mouth of the Scheldt with sufficient land on each side. 'These small nations,' say the restrict the power of expansion of a



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man province, and if any part of the has to be given up, nothing will prevent Antwerp and a strip of the coast stretching in a line to the German frontier south of the Dutch promise man frontier south of the Dutch promise. The belonging the street fighting to an extent "Mistah Loomis," exclaimed "Bob."

werp, Liege and Namur, stronger than they have ever been and well "I heard from a well informed quar-ter that the whole of the Belgium-Dutch frontier is now hedged by a capable of a longer resistance than

"The defences of Liege have been improved, especially during the last four months. It is now a first class fortress in perfect condition, and it is thought that the alterations effected will prove an unpleasant surprise to the Allies if they succeed in getting so far. Large placards tell the population that the town is German. will remain so in future, and is to be called Luttich. On the whole, the Germans Germany does not take a strip of Holland during this war the time will show the population of Liege, soon be ripe for her to take. work again, and where the Germans believe their administration is fully appreciated.

"It must be remembered that in the eyes of German military men all preparations in Belgium are merely precautionary. In that way they rank with the methodic distribution of foodstuffs and war material so that nothing may be left to chance.

"The leaders of the German army have not given up all hope of advancing further south in France. The officers I have met believe that the winter has been hampering their advance, but that things unimaginable are being prepared and will be put into effect before long."

woman who runs her own automobile to contribute to the construction of the great Lincoln Highway which is to span the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Mrs. Mary W. Harper of Atlantic City, N. J., is the originator of the plan.

The British Government's appeal for women workers has brought responses from more than 7000 women already. They are wanted to take jobs driving delivery wagons, milk wagons, to work in the dairies and to act in clerical and secretarial jobs, so as to relieve the men who are desirous of joining the army.

Miss Annie M. Evans of St. Louis has been appointed an investigator of women's rural organizations by the United States department of agriculture. Miss Evans is an attorney by

Business League Season Averages

The averages of the Toronto Bowling Club Business Man's League to hand will be found to be the most evenly divided crop in many seasons. Fast drives Will Be Seen in of the tournament brand are responsible for this, no one roller having the edge thru any long acquaintance to either alley, making possible the team compe-tition that is bound to result and which end tends to put the ten-pin game As will be noted Charley Boyd, the fivepin champion, is also king of the big
pin boys, having gone nearly the entire
route of games scheduled for the fine
average of nearly 187 in 48 games rolled.
Bob Spence is a close second with almost 183 in 53 games, the City Hall crack
being an ideal anchor, who has pulled
his team out on many an occasion. Third
on the list is Harry Davey, who has been
claimed by some of the good-natured
joshers as being the father of the game,
but nevertheless that didn't stop Harry,
who topped the Brokers with nearly 181
in 39 contests, and so the list goes on
with Walter Armstrong of the champion
Boyd Storage outfit finishing fourth and
high for his team with the big average of
180 and a fraction in every game scheduled, and down to the last concrete
man the going has been close, with the
late Frank Law being credited the best
performer on that team with the good
average of 154 in 27 games.

Following are the averages, standing
of the T.B.C. Fivepin League and final
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and games scheduled for next week:

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Gallagher, Wm. Davies Co.
Armstrong, Boyd Storage
Egan, Bigley Mfg.
Steele, J. Curry Co.
Tolley, City Hall
Oliphant, Wm. Davies Co.
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> Norways Colonials

BIG MOTORCYCLE MEET ON MONDAY

Will Be Seen in Action

At the big spring meet of the Toronto a long existing contention as to the supermacy of two superior dirt track men will be settled for once and all. This contention, or rather friction has existed between the Canadian champion Joe Baribeau, idol of the Toronto motorcycle fans, and "Blount" Burtchell, who halls from Adanta, Ga. Burtchell, who has still fresh in his memory the defeat administered by Baribeau last year, when Burtchell met him, contrary to medical advice, owing to his physicial condition, has been waiting for the opportunity which will present itself tomorrow afternoh. Smith, Mortiz, Henikman, McIntosh and three from New York State, who are expected, will also prove formidable opposition, and with any kind of luck on the corners, which have been specially prepared, are considered to have brilliant chances of coming thru. There are also three amateur events, a side car race of three miles, and as an added attraction a novelty race, which proves a scream, will be staged.

CENTRAL HANDICAP MEET.

Central Y.M.C.A. athletic handicap meet at Varsity Stadium on Saturday, June 12, is already causing considerable interest. The proceeds of this meet will be given over for Red Cross purposes. All the events for men will be open to all athletes in the city. Word was received from Jack Tresidder at Sparrow Lake that he will be in fine shape for the events on the 12th. George Goulding will also take part in the 20-mile hike, which is sure to be a popular event. All the walkers of the city are getting in good shape. This race will start and finish at the Varsity Stadium. It is hoped that Rochester and Buffalo athletes will take part.

While the athletics are being conducted the regular soccer football games will be in progress, and a most interesting afternoon is assured.

noon is assured.

The Central Y. regular weekly handicaps will be conducted on Thursday of next week, instead of Tuesday, because of the holiday.

GRAND DUKE HAS

A WONDERFUL WAY THE Grand Duke Nicholas, like
Father O'Flynn, "has a wonderful way wid him," when he has
dealings with army contractors. Recently he issued an order to the effect
that all army contractors were to appear before him on a certain morning
at a station on the Polish frontier at
nine o'clock, as he had an important
communication to make to them.
Punctually to the minute the contractors lined up on the platform
before the saloon train which is the
headquarters of the commander-inchief. Out stepped the Grand Duke,
and. glancing at the mixed gathering,
remarked, "Gentlemen, what I have
to say to you is of the highest importance, and is contained in a few
words. "Do not thieve, or I'll hang words. 'Do not thieve, or I'll hang you all.'" With that he turned and went back to his carriage. Up to date none of the contractors have been hanged, so it is presumed that they have amended their thieving proposition.

Before the present war broke out the average German maiden was sent to a school of housekeeping for from six to twelve months and strictly pre-pared in whatever intricacies of house-keeping her careful mother had not previously instructed her

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Crane, Rich.
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Jackson, Clev. ...
Crawford, Det. ...

Barry, Phil.
Hooper, Bost.
Bush, Det.
Gandil, Wash.

PETERSON LAKE MAKES ADVANCE

Closed Around Top Price of Twenty-six After Active

MARKET VERY ACTIVE

orty-Five Thousand Shares Changed Hands in Two Hours' Trading

The mining market on Saturday urned much stronger with a good volume of business, some 45,000 shares changing hands in two hours' trading. The public seem to again want to enter the market as a buyer and take considerable stock

SPRING

Siderable stock.

The feature of the market was the advance of Peterson Lake to 26. This company will show in the neighborhood of \$175,000 on hand and has declared the regular dividend of 1 3-4 per cent. It is also stated that new finds have been made on the property and that a good offer has been made for the Gould lease. The stock looks to be the cheapest on the list, taking everything into consideration.

McIntyre was strong, opening at 44 and selling down to 43½. Jupiter was steady, selling around 10 1-4. Vipond sold at 50.

In the Cobalts, Peterson Lake was very active, opening at 24 1-2 and selling up to 26, closing near the top. Timiskaming was also strong, opening at 6 and selling up to 6 1-2, closing at that figure bid. Contagas advanced to 5 on the news of a new find being made on the property. Crown Reserve was stronger at 78 bid.

The market will be closed on Monday. The feature of the market was the

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FEDERAL LEAGUE **BATTING AVERAGES**

The Federal League batting averages

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Simmons, Balt. ... W. Miller, St. L. Konetchy, Pitts. Downey, Buff. ... Hartley, St. L. Berghammer, Pitts. Stovall, K. C.

FIVE PEOPLE KILLED AND TWENTY-FIVE HURT

Case of Dynamite Exploded in Motor-Car Standing in Crowd of Hundred People

SYRACUSE, N.Y., May 22.—Five persons are reported to be killed and 25 others injured here this afternoon, when a case of dynamite in an automobile explosive was to be used in dynamiting Onondaga Creek to raise the body of 3-year-old John Wille, who was drowned two days ago. The auto was drowned two days ago. The auto was near the creek with a hundred persons near it when the explosion occurred. MILITARY CONTROLS RAILROADS

ROME, May 22.—The Official Gazette has published a decree empowering the military authorities to take control of all Italian railroads. This condition went into effect last night.

LUDERUS LEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Best Batter-Chicago Has Hard-Swatting Team.

The National League batting averages cluding Wednesday's games, are as

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Phelan, Chic. ... 26 90
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COLONIAL TROOPS DRIVE TURKS BACK

Allies Make Further Gains Along the Gallipoli Peninsula

LONDON, May 22. — Official announcement was made here today that the French and British forces operating against the Turks on Gallipoli Peninsula gained further ground on the southern end of the peninsula. The statement reads:
"The following has been received

from the Mediterranean force:
"On May 19, in the southern area of
Gallipoli Peninsula the French forces, n conjunction with the British, made considerable advance, and have consolidated the new position.

"Our aeroplanes dropped bombs amongst Turkish reinforcements landing at Ak-Eashi Liman, and caused

considerable losses.
"On the night of the 18th-19th the Turkish forces made determined attacks against the Australian and New pulsed with heavy loss; their casual-ties being over 7000, of which 2000 were killed. Our losses did not ex-



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FRANK MORAN IS AFTER WILLARD

Philadelphia Player Is the After Successful Campaign in England He Returns to Win the Heavyweight Honors.

> (By Iconoclast.) 'NEW YORK, May 22.-Frank Moran, the big sorrel-topped heavyweight, the idol of Great Britain's boxing fans, because of his recent knockout of Bombardier Wells, is coming to this country for the purpose of battling his way to the heavyweight championship. He has been secured by the Brighton Beach Sporting Club, which will operate this summer at the Brighton Beach race track, and will be matched with the leading contenders for Jess Willard's crown. Should Moran be successful in these contests he will have the first chance at the title in the fall, as Willard has given the Brighton Beach club an option on his services for the first appearance in an actual contest.

actual contest.

Just at present Moran is touring
Great Britain playing the music halls.

Wells is clamoring for another match,
and Charlie Cochran, the big London

arcter is irving to arrange a conpromoter, is trying to arrange a centest between Moran and Jack Johnson should the black get back to England. Moran, however, has his eye set on the title, and knows that the shortest road is to fight his way thru the American error of heavyweights. erican crop of heavyweights

NEW SPORT ARRIVES IT IS THE SKEE-BALL

NEW YORK, May 22.—A new sport has arrived in town which bids fair to be exceedingly popular. The new game is skee-ball, a variation of bowling, and the first alleys for this game have been opened in Long Acre Square West. Skee-ball is played on an alley with a scientifically designed hump twenty feet from the head, Sixteen feet beyond the hump in a large target containing numbered pockets. The object of the game is to roll the balls, which are about the size of a duck pin ball, into the pockets. Attached to the target is an automatic scorer which registers the score. The alleys are automatic and require no attendants. The game is highly amusing, and requires considerable skill to play with success. Nine rolled balls constitute a game, and

rolled balls constitute a game, and it is possible to run up a score of 450, but 200 is constituted a good score.

PLAY FRIENDLY GAME.

GOOD MORNING ADON IS HED RUBITS COREA

EXHIBITION TRACK MOTOR CYCLE RACES

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fund. The game will be played Sunderland Athletic grounds. HOLIDAY BASEBALL.

Sunderland will play Davenports a friendly game on Monday morning. Kick-off at 10.30, when the following players are asked to turn out: Clark, Thorley, Odd, Brown, Cole, Patterson, Balfour, Moffit Fiddler Archer Wilson, Poceeds to go to the injured players'

HOLIDAY BASEBALL.

Newark will be here on Monday, when they play the Leafs both morning and afternoon. This will the first appearance of the Inext. this season, and Manager Harry Smith has at 3.15.

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