HOME

Dardanelles Forts Under Terrific Bombardment

Over Five Billion Dollars In Year War To Cost Britain

PRESENTS HIS

Cost of War For Year To Be \$5,682,170,000.

REVENUE A QUARTER THIS

Country Must Make Up the Balance During Year.

NO DOUBT OF WAR'S ISSUE

But Duration Uncertain, Mak. ing Chancellor's Task Very Difficult.

[Canacian Press.]

ber to tide over the interval to the

Vast as were the figures presented by the chancellor today, it will in probability be necessary to introduc a supplementary budget six months

Over Billion in Year.

In presenting the budget to the House of Commons today the chanof the exchequer, David Lloyd lasted during the whole of the fiscal year Great Britain's expenditure in that time would be £1,136,434,000 (\$5,682,170,000.)

He said that if the war should last six months instead of a year, Great against the Borden Government if an is seriously ill. Britain's estimated expenditures would be £790,458,000 (\$3,952,290,000.)

Mr. Lloyd George estimated that the total revenue for the year 1915-1916 businessmen of both sides of politics ed while on the firing line in France would be £270,182,000 (\$1,350,910,000).

Who have said that it would be nothing short of criminal to plunge this country into political strife. This is an increase of £43,638,000 opinion has been expressed apart from (\$218,190,000), over the total of last party affiliations,

Balance To Be Raised.

for war, apart from advances to the allies of Great Britain, would rise to £2,100,000 daily, and the net deficit which tried to force an election is lost 757 King street. would be £862,332,000.

to raise in addition to the Government's "filsgusting to a country united to fight the Germans." The Rogers'

The chancellor gave an indication of (Continued on Page Three.)

LONDON BOYS FOUGHT UHLANS AND CONQUERED Tokio Paper Says They Approve of Proposed

Clinger and Gordon Thompson Had Exciting Experience At Front.

ATTACKED BY ENEMY

Were Delivering Ammunition When Set Upon-Came Out Victorious.

Clinger, 43 Ridout street, in which he ward Grey tells of a stirring encounter he and The foreign minister added that the did not state. another London youth, Gordon Thomp- only mention of the sort between the The message merely contained the son son of Dr. Ainley Thopmson, had American and British Governments words: "We regret to inform you that

with six Uhlans. The letter states that Clinger had Gordon Thompson, who is a motor of Great Britain. driver in the Ammunition Column. They were assigned to deliver a CAUGHT SMUGGLING quantity of ammounition at a point not named in the letter, and were on their

way, accompanied by a small guard, when six Uhlans, who were scouting, suddenly appeared. A battle immediately began, and when one of the Germans fell from his horse, and the horses of two of his comrades had been killed, the enemy ran away. The youths regarded the ight as a mere exciting adventure,

was going on one of them took a The letter was written on April 17, of the youths are anxiously

Three Londoners Among the Wounded

GEORGE NEIL, rom Ottawa.

was wounded in the relatives live at 443





O'Farrell, 757 King H. C. Becher and, although the address treet. He received of each of them is given in England,

Mind in This Matter.

A Hamilton traveller who was in the yet known. city today said that while he was a Burchett's father has been recently life-long Conservative he would vote taken to Victoria Hospital, where he election was brought on at this time. He also stated that other Conservatives had expressed the same convic- the relatives of George Neil, 443 Do

facturers' Association in sending a tele- mence a retreat to Berlin and the gram to Sir Robert Borden, premier of Kaiser. On the basis of a six-months' war, Canada, in which an election was adthe chancellor continued, expenditures vised against in "a strongly worded telegram" was much discussed in Lon- Battalion, whose name is mentioned ian Church today, passed a unani-

Many believe that the Rogers clique, would be £514,346,000. On the basis of because it hesitated and that the oppowould be 2814,346,000. On the basis of stion of His Royal Highness the Duke sition of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught cannot be overcome. As one man put it, the speech of That is the sum the country will have Hon. Robert Rogers at Montreal was revenue during the course of the present Manitoba methods were decidedly out Mrs. O'Farrell that her son had re-

ELDER STATESMEN FAVOR ULTIMATUN

Action.

a nultimatum to China. The information reaching Japan, this country.

this paper says, leads to the convic-London, May 4.-Great Britain and and the Royal Field. Artillery, the United States have entered into no formal negotiations on the subject of Japan's demands on China. An-

had been a brief and informal con- your son Pte, Rymall has been woundversation in February between Amday off and decided to go with bassador Page and a representative

COPPER TO GERMANY

Swedish Captains Given Three Years in House of Correction.

[Canadlan Press.] May 4.-Reuter's corrend so free of fear were they that while mark has been discovered by the po-

lation of their skippers' certificates.

Corp. Burchett, Pte. George Neil, Pte. A. O'Farrell, Pte. A. L. Dean, Corp. G. S. Smale, Pte. Percy Rymall, Pte. J. K. Higgins and Pte. Mott Brown All Reported as Having Suffered in the Recent Fierce Engagement in Fracne-All 1st Battalion

Ptes. John Kelly Higgins and Maurice days. Henry Brown, whose names appear today in the list of wounded among the and half a dozen comrades, including ARTHUR O'FAR. men of the 1st Battalion, first Cana- an officer were all blown bodily some RELL is a son of dian contingent, enlisted in the city Mr. and Mrs. John with the regiment, commanded by Col.

their homes were in London up to the

his wound in action time they volunteered for active ser-Brown, who lived at 396 Ridous street, was employed by Fitzgerald & Company as a shoemaker, while Higgins' address was given in the list left by Col. Becher with the industrial commissioner here as 127 Langarth street. gow, Scotland.

Henry Burchett. Mrs. L. Burchett, 390 Glebe street, eccived word from the military auhorities last night that her son, Corp. Henry Burchett, had been wounded in action in France. Corp. Henry Burchett came to this from England with his parents

years ago. He was a private in 7th Regiment until he joined the first contingent and left for overseas service. During his residence here Burchett was employed with the Toasted Corn Flakes Company, Some days ago Mrs. Burchett re-Hamilton Traveller Speaks ceived a lengthy letter from her son, Out—Says Others of Like | would soon be in the thick of the fighting. Burchett was a member of

Corp. the 1st Battalion when he received his injury, the nature of which is not

George Neil Wounded. Official word has been received rinda street, that the latter, a private The Advertiser has talked to many in the 1st Battalion, has been wound when he got on the firing line, and the The action of the Canadian Manu- Germans saw him, they would com-

among those wounded in action, is a

son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell, Pte. O'Farrell before he enlisted with He is 29 years old, and with the exception of three years in the United States, had lived here all his life. Soldiers invalided back informed cently been promoted to the rank of sergeant, but today the private's the near future was fairly authentic, mother stated that he had not told L her of his promotion in any of his let-

Arthur Dean Wounded, Pte. Arthur L. Dean, 884 Waterloo street, has been wounded at the front, ecording to advices from Ottawa. He was formerly a member of the 7th Regiment here and previous to coming to London lived with William Robb on the latter's farm in Ettrick. Arthur Dean was well known in the district in which he lived, and was highly thought of. His mother, father and near relatives are all dead. While in London he worked for the Ontario Spring Bed

and Mattress Company. Corp. Smale Hurt. Corp. George S. Smale was anothe that the Elder Statesmen, after lis- land. Before he enlisted for active tening to lengthy explanations from service with the 1st, he was employed inmarried, and had no relatives in

Corp. Smale served for a long that the nature of the last in the British army, his entire length Chinese answer obliges Japan to re- of service amounting to about fifteen sort to this logical diplomatic step. years, in the Royal Garrison Artillery

Chelsea Green Man. George Henry today received a letter nouncement to this effect was made tawa last night that her son, Percy from Roy Clinger, son of Mr. A. H. in the House of Commons today by Rymall, had been wounded while in the British foreign minister, Sir Ed- action in France, but whether his in juries are serious or not, the telegram

ed in action in France." Pte. Rymall enlisted with the first contingent in Winnipeg and when wounded was serving in the 3rd Infan-

try Brigade, 16th Battalion. He was member of No. 4 Company. Percy Rymall is well known in this He came here with his parents died. For some seven years he was employed as a moulder in the McClary Company plant. Three years ago he

GERMANS SQUEALED LIKE PIGS AT TASTE OF CANADIAN STEEL

Clifford Field, Recommended For D. S. O., Says Poisonous Gas Made Troops Speechle ss and Men Dropped Like Flies-Convalescents Want Straw Hats.

Battalion 2nd Brigade, is one of many Canadians recommended for the disinguished service medals. here are invariably many recommendations but comparatively few confer-

e plucky manner in which he stuck one of his wounded officers. Field is now in hospital at Bromley, suffering a comparatively slight bullet wound and bronchitis, consequent upon gas the old Canadian "cow breakfast" patpoisoning. He says one effect of the tern are especially welcome to congas upon himself and many comrades valescents now that summer is comwas to render them speechless for some ing. Six hundred of these would be

Before they were assailed by gas, especially acceptable.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] | distance by a German shell, but none London, May 4.—Clifford Field, 7th of them was seriously hurt. It was when they got into the gas zone that Canadians began to drop like ninepins and lay where they fell. "Germans squealed just like pigs," he says, "when nection with such distinctions that we got into the wood after them with Canadian hospital, will Cliveden shortly be increased by six hundred

beds, and afterwards the accommodation will be further increased by thousand beds. Straw Hats Wanted. Colonel Gorrell says straw hats of

welcome right away. Tinned soups, Advertiser Illustrations foods, gauze, lint are also A large number of Canadians [Continued On Page Three.]

TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

Ottawa, May 4.- The casualty list issued this afternoon is as follows: First Battalion. Died of Wounds-Pte. Henry J. Smith,

Marget. Eng. Pte. Oliver Duffy, Glasgow, Scotland. Wounded—Sergt. David Kelt, Glas-Pte. John Kelly Higgins, Motherwell, Pte. Oswald Metcalfe, North Allerton,

Eng. Pte. Henry Bridge, Rhyl, Wales. Pte. John Edman, Bexhill-on-Sea Pte. William Alfred Slade, Reading, Pte. Arthur Edmond Robert Turner,

Stockton-on-Tees, Eng.
Pte. Edwin Chance, London, Eng. Pte. William Frostick, Aylesham, Eng. Pte. Maurice Henry Brown, Cheltenham. Eng. Pte. Lawrence Renshaw, North Barnaby, Eng. Pte. Philip Edgar Upton,

Pte. Hueston R. Dagg, Dublin, Ire Pte. Charles Edward Rouse, Maid stone, Eng.
Pte. William May, London, Eng.
Pte. William J. Leat, Bristol, Eng.

Pte. Fred Sheykin, Blacdarni, Russia Pte. J. Leaven, Durham, Eng. Pte J. W. Vanos, Amsterdam, Ho Second Battallon-Seriously Wounded. Corporal Alex. William Savage (ad-

dress unknown). Wounded, Private Albert Edward Lucas, Smith's Falls, Ont. Private Harry Grant, St. Johns, Nfld. Private Henry Lott, Tamworth, Ont. Private Harold Grant Fraser, (for-

merly 9th Battalion), Bellville, Ont. Private James Elmer Kingston, Spencerville, Ont. Fourth Battallon-Wounded. Private George Henry Bowley, (address unknown). Private Henry Th

[Continued On Page Three.]

Unanimous Resolution To This Effect Passed At Meeting This Morning-Lettergram Will Be Sent To Premier Borden Telling Him of Stand Taken by Presbyters.

Pte. Arthur O'Farrell, of the 1st May meeting in the First Presbyter- a protest would be useless mous resolution instructing the clerk mittee on social service and evanany suggestion to hold an election the adoption of province-wide abol-

> war. that the information that the Govern-that the information that the Govern-that the information that the Govern-man intended to take this step in Mr. McIntosh suggested that the moment intended to take this step in

The London Presbytery, at its and that after the date had been set Advocate Liquor Abolition. A recommendation from the com-

to send a lettergram to Premier Bor- gelism that the Presbytery pledge its den at Ottawa deprecating strongly support to any movement looking to while the Empire and Canada are at ition of the liquor traffic during the war was adopted together with sup-Rev. W. R. McIntosh pointed out plementary recommendations that that the Government as yet had not decided to hold an election, but the by means of preaching and teaching other members present pointed out and pledge signing campaigns among [Continued On Page Three.]

KEEP SMILING!

Smile awhile, for while you smile another smiles, and soon there are miles and miles of smiles, and life's worth while because you smile.

GLORIOUS TREAT IS IN STORE Tokio, May 4, 7:30 p.m. — The Yomiuri, in an extra edition, declares that the Elder Statesmen, after list and Refore he enlisted for active land. Refore he enlisted for active

Fremier Okuma and Foreign Minister at the Hospital for the Insane as en-Kato, have approved a project to send gineer. He was about 35 years old. Will See What Remains of One and Perhaps Several of the Famous Missions Which Have Made California Justly Famous-Riverside and Famous Inn Will Be Enjoyable Side Trip.

> square lines, usually in a fumed or Riverside, California, 'Mission" oak, they have unconsciously

made the comment "Mission." In a vague way these furnishings have been described as a genius by promiassociated in their minds with the early nent men of the day, conceived the

employed as a mounter in the acctary as it is to the early days of the Golden Company plant. Three years ago he left for Winnipeg, where he was situated until he enlisted.

It was only a few days ago that Mrs. Rymall received a military postcard one hypothesis ago there was a go there was a line of the Golden Huxbard, declares "the luxury is so subdued and unobtrusive that you do not notice it."

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Every time for years past that the for the Panama-Pacific trip of seeing Mrs. C. Rymall, 36 Brookside street, Chelsea Green, received word from Ottawa last night that her son, Percy Rymall, had been wounded while in dumb waiter or sideboard, bed by night theirs, that of visiting a world-famed and couch by day, built on straight, hostelry, the California Mission Inn at Genius Conceived Idet.

history of the American continent, and perhaps the knowledge has gone far enough to label them "Californian." In any case, they have taken pleasure in the substantial build, the dignity of the substantial build, the dignity of the style, in contrast with the filmsy and frequently grotesque from which it is a reaction.

In a letter written a week before the Battle of Ypres, where the Canadians made so gallant a, stand, Pte. Fred musical chimes, suggesting the sweet west wing of the armies, the thunder our book booming of the big guns was constructed. In it, from all corners of the earth, he has gathered wonderful and our book booming of the big guns was constructed.

IS WORKING FOR "THAT PANAMA TRIP"



McCormick Manufacturing Company, in No. 4 district. Pictures of other candidates will appear from day to day.

Major W. G. Coles Writes of Conditions at Ypres Just Before Canadians Did Such Noble Service For Home and Motherland-Prognositcated Great Loss of Life.

April 16, Major W. G. Coles, in charge of one of the Army Service Corp units with the Canadians, describes some of the activities preceding the great fight of the Canadians. He says: "I do wish this awful

affair was over. It's a hard job to stand it day in and day out as you see we are in the thick of the fight. Our troops are in the trenches just ahead of us, and I am afraid that we will lose many as the fighting is terrific. The artillery opened up last Saturday night, and I never heard such a noise. They kept it going all night I was out in a field and watched the shells burst. I will never forget it. Our troops took three trenches and 800 prisoners, and last night they were at it again. It's a great experience, and we will long remember it all. The aero planes are fighting every day, and we see them shelled.

Dreadful Damage Done. "I was in this place (Ypres) last night, and looked it all over. It was dreadful to see the damage The church, St. Martin's, is all shattered and the celebrated cloth hall is destroyed. I walked through the ruins of it with feelings of depression that could not be thrown off. Such a magnificent place to be laid waste. 'I am keeping Al, and our com-

pany are doing fine." Major Coles incloses pictures of the cloth hall at Ypres before and after the Germans shelled it, and of St. Martin's, a beautiful cathedral. A few days after and Ypres was the objective point of the terrific German assault. His friends can picture the difficulties confronting Major Coles, when he had to care for his 94 transport

A cablegram, telling of his safety has been received from a British firm with which he was con-

THUNDEROUS BOOMING OF GUNS CONTINUOUS FOR NEARLY ONE WEEK

Fred Taggie Writes Just Week Before Big Battle Canadians Took Part In. In a letter written a week before the TASTE OF "DOWNSTAIRS"

state. In it, from all corners of the earth, he has gathered wonderful and ous booming of the big guns was con- a contractor, to Police Magistrate J Winnipeg... Port Arthur The term "Californian Mission" has beautiful curios, one of the finest col-The Canadians, previous to their "Take that man downstairs," said

that an attempt to smuggle a shipload of copper into Germany from Denmark has been discovered by the police. The dispatch says the attempt was made by two Danish skippers, brothers named Christensen, who were sentenced to three years each in the House of Correction and the cancellation of their skippers' certificates.

It was only a few days ago that Mrs. A London pilgrim who recently and sent forth again with a blessing. A London pilgrim who recently sojourned in the Mission Inn tells of a prome at the front tells of long from men at the front tells of long of the Missions, who returned to the Mission Inn tells of a prome at the front tells of long from men at the front tells of long from her son, dated April 14, which was in lowa yeastednay is now while the western disturbance, and she later the P. M. sent from her at the front tells of long from her at the front tells of long from men at the front tells of long from men at the front tells of long from men at the front tells of long from her at the front tells of long fr

TURK FORTS RAKED BY BIG NAVAL GUNS

WHILE TROOPS ARE **ADVANCING SLOWLY** From Aegean Sea and Gulf of Saros Battleships Shell For-

tifications, Response Being Feeble-British Losses Are Said To Be Very Heavy.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] | south-southeast of Smyrna. Athens, May 4.—Bombardment of the lieved that they will co-operate with Athens, May 4.—Bombardment of the fortifications guarding the Dardanelles which has several times erroneously was resumed with increased vigor by been reported surrendered to the Britthe allied fleet today. The Queen Elizabeth, Warsprite and

other big ships are raking the forts from lied troops are pushing forward, but MISS PEARL CRAWFORD, of the the Aegean Sea and Gulf of Saros, naturally their progress is very slow while a squadron of French and British Turkish positions are very strong and who is giving her opponents a hard run warships has penetrated the straits and so well placed strategetically that it is concentrating its fire on Kilid Bahr necessary to try to reduce them by big and Chanak Kalessi.

ngaged, according to reports reaching have been transformed into hospital second squadron of four British ships to carry the wounded back to battleships is pounding away at the Malta for treatment and forts in the Gulf of Smyrna, and

eports reaching here are that the re-It is believed, hower, that the Turks are husbanding Athens received by the Exchange Teleheir ammunition in anticipation of im- graph Company, the declaration is made ortant land operations. Allied troops landed at Ephesus, the into fresh negotiations with the Allies noted Bible city, which lies 35 miles for the surrender of the town.

RUMOR OF SURRENDER. [Canadian Press.]

London, May 4.- In a dispatch from that the Vali of Smyrna has entered

guns rather than by direct attack.

The British losses are very great, and

is understood that many transports

THREE BROTHERS ARE



The three brothers all

man militarism.

gether from Detroit and enlisted with

ne 33rd Battalion, and are now busy

training at Queen's Park. They are

Bugle Band; Arthur, of the stretcher

are eager to get to the front, and do

PROTEST ELECTION

Association Sends Stiff Tele-

gram of Objection To

Premier Borden.

Toronto, May 4.—Learning that Sir

Robert Borden and his colleagues were

during the continuance of the war. In

ness disturbed, as the war had already

Manufacturers' Association stated that

the Government had been plainly in-

formed of the stand taken by the busi-

ness interests towards the plans of the

Government. "The country absolutely cannot afford an election," said he;

'that is the ground taken by the Cana-

are not interested in the political phase

of the question, it is purely a matter of

have not threatened the Cabinet that if

an election is called we will go in the

dian Manufacturers' Association.

business with us; but, of course,

ranks of the Opposition."

of the city bylaws.

An influential member of the Canadian his job.

done incalculable harm.

MANUFACTURERS

ers' section, and Horace, of the mental medical establishment, All

Stafford, drummer in the 33rd

they can to stamp out Ger

American Correspondent Is Struck by Quiet Attitude of All Men.

POSITION WAS FORETOLD

Gen. Nogi Said This Was Where World-Staggering Battle Would Occur.

[Special Cable by Wm. G. Shepherd;

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Copyright in Great Britain.] Headquarters of British Army, Northern France, April 19-(By mail to New York) .- I have seen the entire British line

It is the stopper which Gen. French put into the neck of the German bottle at the battle of Ypres, when the German tide began to pour Calaisward. This British line is at the exact spot in Europe where Gen. Nogi, the Japanese minister of war, once said

would occur a battle that would stag-

ger the world, if war in Europe became Was It Ypres? Was Ypres the battle Nogi dreamed of? or was that battle only a forerunner of a greater battle which Gen. French and his British soldiers have before them within the coming months Whatever is ahead, the army of Field

Marshal Sir John French is ready for it. It is a good army No Cheering The first thing that strikes you about the British army is its quiet men. on the eve of dissolving Parliament, un- saw six horses try to run away the less they decided to change their minds, other day when a regiment the executive committee of the Cana- cheered Gen. French, after he had Toronto yesterday and forwarded a thanked them in his quiet, dian Manufacturers' Association met in way, for the part they had taken in the 'good stiff telegram" to the Premier battle of Neuve Chapelle. Cannons the

at Ottawa, impressing upon him the horses knew; cheers are strange to importance of not going to the country | them. It dawns on an American slowly that, the communication many of the Do-minion's most prominent businessmen noise, fuss and efficiency do not go todeclared that they did not want busi- gether. "Don't have any ceremony" seems to

he the British army man's idea of doing THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 56; lowest, 40.

The official temperatures for the 12 temperatures for the 12 temperatures. hours previous to 8 a.m. today were Highest, 43; lowest, 40.

TOMORROW-COOL, SHOWERS. Forecasts. East and north winds; unsettled and ool, with showers today and on Wed-

Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures durin gthe 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: "If you fine me I'll have the council Victoria

peared in court for committing a breach The Atlantic disutrbane

Quebec Point 38
Father Point Weather Notes.
disutrban William was taken by a court at-

LONDON ADVERTISER GRAND CONTINENTAL TRIP DAILY BALLOT

GOOD FOR TEN VOTES.

If Credited to Miss or Mrs.....

Address

On or before May 14, 1915.

District No.....

Pte. Lewis Cox, Norwich, Eng. Pte. William H. Bevan, Hamp-

Pte. Daniel Maldock Douglas,

Pte. William Jones, Chester, Eng.

Pte. Victor Aaron Gifford, Lyd-

Wounded-Pte. Arthur Palmer,

FOURTH BATTALION.

FIFTH BATTALION.

Died of wounds-Pte. Alec Cairns,

Wounded-Pte. Robert Watrot,

Pte. Murdock Joseph McLeod.

Died of wounds-Captain Reginald

Arthur Sinclair Allen, 1717 Nicola

Wounded-Pte. George Flood, Port

Pte. Walter Angus Cunning (for-

merly 11th Battalion), R.N.W.M.P.,

Bugler George Clarke, 1167 5th

Lance Corporal Reginald Ham-

mond Brown, Yeovil, Somerset, Eng.

Pte. Harry G. D. Bird, (formerly

Pte. William Brown, Paton Hill,

Missing-Lieut. Edward Donald Bellew, P. O. Box 2215, North Van-

Lieut, Philip Joseph Locke, Craw-

Wounded-Pte, James Frederick

Pte. Robert Sears, Sherbrooke,

Corporal Robert Richard Carter,

Paddington, W., Eng., April 29.
Pte. Thomas Fleet, Cheshire, Eng.,

EIGHTH BATTALION.

Wounded-Pte. George Calrns,

Pte. Joseph C. Watson, Shields,

Pte. Thomas Anderson, Glasgow,

Pte. James Herbert Beach, Ut-

Pte. Charles Frederick Pryce.

Pte. James Clare, Canterbury

Lance-Corpl. James Lavender, 114 Henton street, Fort William, Ont.

Pte. Mason Button, Kenora, Ont.

Sergt, Alfred Edward Rose, 311

Pte. Frank Mitchell, Lake Hill.

Company Sergt.-Maj. William Hamilton, Hill View, Man.

Pte, John Malcolm Sanderson, No.

Pte. Alex Smith Johnston, 256

Pte. Sidney John Walling, Wind-

Pte. Adam Crawford Hay, Glas-

Pte. George Kimberly, Lipton,

Pte, Peter Conroy, Liverpool,

Pte. Alec John Milne, Peterhead.

Pte. James Stephens, South Mel-

TENTH BATTALION.

Wounded-Co. Sergt.-Major J.

Sergt, Bernard S. Mathers, Hull,

Corp. Joseph Sharp, Belfast, Ire-

Bugler Joseph W. Sangster,

Pte. Donald Noble Ross, Edin-

Pte. Emmanuel Wells, Worcester,

Pte. Patrick Chas. Howard, Lon-

don, Eng. Pte. John Massey, Babington,

Pte. Richard Cox, Noreview Ter-

Pte. Thomas Beard, Cambridge,

Pte. James Middleton, North

Pte. Frank Molvor Williams,

Pte. John Robertson Bramwell,

Pte. Mike Kresko (formerly 11th

Pte. Frederick Brown, Keysoe,

Pte. Robert Smith, Clapham,

Whitehilis, Forfare, Scotland.

Maidenhead, Berks, Eng.

Cumberland, Eng.

Battalion), Russia.

Pte. Henry Gerrish, Eng.

Grant, Kingston Hall, Derby, Eng.

Herbert Henry Bignell,

bourne, Victoria, Australia.

Eton, Bucks, Eng.

Manchester, Eng.

burgh, Scotland.

Cheshire, Eng.

race, Kilkenny, Ireland.

Falkeston road, Dover, Eng.

sor, Bucks, Eng.

gow. Scotland

Eng.

Scotland.

138 Marion street, Norwood, Winnla

Scotland, April 29. Pte. William John Mason, New

Kent road, London, S. E., Eng.

toxeter, Staffordshire, Eng.

South street, Hallfax, N. S.

A., Victoria, B. C.

Gladestry, Wales.

road, London, Eng.

Peston, Berwick, Scotland, April 29.

Pte. Samuel Archer, Princess, Oromore County, Ireland, April 29.

Durham, Eng., April 29.

11th Battalion), Penzance, Eng.

Shropshire, Eng., April 29. SEVENTH BATTALION.

Rose, Rosetown, Sask.

street, Kamloops, B. C.; gunshot in

Coquitiam, B. C., April 21. Pte. Tom Peter Edmunds,

Brookfield street, Toronto.

avenue west, Vancouver.

1323 24th avenue east, Vancouver,

Edgware road, London, Eng.

land, Dorset, Eng. THIRD BATTALION.

Lisburn, Ird., (April 30th).

general delivery, Calgary.

stead, London, Eng.

Tottenham. Ont

This ballot, to be good, must be clipped and sent to The Advertiser before the above expiry limit. Clip along edges.

CANADIAN CASUALTY LIST

OTTAWA, May 4.—The following casualtles were announced tonight:
FIRST BATTALION, Died of Wounds-Pte. Edward James Murch, Wingham, Ont. Wounded — Lance-Corpl. Surling

Saunders Toblas, Petrolea, Ont.
Pte. Albert Edward Wilkins, 30 King street, Galt, Ont. Pte. Griffith Vaugnan, 184 Caron avenue, Windsor, Ont. Pte. Angus McMillan (formerly 9th Battallon), 10739 Ninety-Fifth

street, Edmonton, Alta. Pte. John Munro, 414 Sumach street, Toronto.
Pte. Charles Pinnejar, 102 Cedar street, Galt, Ont, Pte. Charles Moulding, Colling-

wood, Ont. Pte. William McNeekin, 27 Domin-Ion street. Hamilton, Ont. Pte. H. Richards, Strand Hotel, West Edmonton, Alta.
Pte. George Nell, 443 Dorinda

street, London, Ont. Pte. Alfred Walker Stone, No. 21 Nelson street, Petrolea, Ont. Pte. Victor Clarence Howe, York street, Dundas, Ont.

Pte. Abner E. Claus, 41 Locust street, St. Thomas, Ont. Lance-Corpl, Leonard Halliday Bertram, Dundas, Ont. Corpl. Henry Frank Burchett, 390

Glebe street, London, Ont. Pte W. Dobruck, Russia. Pte. Henry Lucas (formerly 9th Battalion), Hull, Eng. Pte. P. Radom, formerly 9th Battallon), Montenegro.

Corpl. Victor E. Weaving, Plymouth, Eng.
Corpl. George Samuel Smale,
Teignmouth, South Devon, Eng. Reported Wounded: Now Reported Sick-Company Sergt,-Maj, Paul R.

Garswood, London W., Eng.
Dangerously III-Pte. John C. Carolan, Greytown, Natal, South Wounded-Pte. James Ballantyne, Newburgh, Fife, Scotland.
Pte. Elijah Arnold, Chatham,

Pte, David Tawse Cosgrove, Dun-Pte. Thomas Thompson, Tandragea, County Armagh, Ireland.

Pte. George James Davey, London. England. Pte: Joseph Cross, Birmingham, Eng. Pte. ingvald Nyhus (formerly 9th Battalion), Norway,

Pte. Alfred J. Reed, Peterboro, Pte. Archibald Lyle, Drymen, Stirlingshire, Scotland, Pte. William Leggett, Portadown,

Pte. Harry Ryder, Hyde, Cheshire, Pte. Percy George Syder, Norwich,

James Dunbar, Glasgow, . Pte. Harry Holt. Witheridge. Devon, Eng. Pte. Alfred A. Rivers, Willesden,

Pte. John Thomas Wrigglesworth, Morley, Yorks, Eng. Pte. James Woods, Queen's road, Lakenham, Norwich, Eng. Pte. Albert E. Butcher, Old Alesford, Hants, Eng. Pte. Patrick Denvir, Beechfield,

N. W., London, Eng.

Beaupark, Ireland. Pte: Fred G. Revell, Plymouth,

Dled of wounds-Pte. F. C. Sewell, Chipperfield, Hertfordshire, Eng. Pte. William Thomas Shaw (for merly 9th Battallon), Dunoon, Scot-SECOND BATTALION.

Wounded-Pte. Frank J. kens, 90 John street, Brockville, Pte. William Mitchell, 525 Albert street, Oshawa, Ont.

Pte. George E. Malone, Almonte, Pte. Arthur A. Markey, 352 High street, Pawtucket, R. I., U.S.A. Pte. Alfred Nicholson, Bond street, Cobourg, Ont.

Pte. George Albert Stevenson, 105 Seaton street, Toronto. Pte. William Robert McDowell, 544 Delaware avenue. Toronto. Pte. Joseph Stanley Marchant (formerly 12th Battallon),

Laurler avenue, W. Montreal. Pte. James Robertson, Peterboro. Ont. Pte. Henry Calllard, Hove, Sus-

sex. Eng

Pte. Edward Edwards (formerly 9th Battallon), North Wales, Eng. Sergt, Thomas Green, 150 Gard ner street, Glasgow, Scotland. Lance-Sergt. Chas. Romans,

York, Yorks, Eng. Pte. John Cunningham (formerly 9th Battalion), West Green. London, Eng. Lance-Corp. Montague Cotgrave,

Mannamead, Plymouth, Eng. Pte. William Graham, Great Yarmouth, Eng. Pte, John McClelland, Dunmury,

stead Flats, Essex, Eng. County Down, Ireland. Hat, Alta.

CHELSEA GREEN WOMAN

HEARS THAT HER SON

Wellwood, Man. ter, Castor, Alta. Wetaskewyn, Alta., (seriously).

Fourth street, Edmonton, Alta. wood, N. S. Pte. James Thomas Bridge, 558 Parkview Drive, Medicine Hat, Alta.

Pte. James Alfred Clayson, 85 Oakwood avenue, Toronto. Waterloo, Ont.

Calgary, Alta. Pte. Earl Leslie Dewar, Rosthern. THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Pte. C. R. McKenzie, Halfway Brook, Stewlacke, N. S. Lance-Corp. John W. Dyce. 539 C. Papineau avenue, Montreal. Lance-Corp. William W. Baker 213 Nicolet stret, Hochelaga, Mon-

FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Died of wounds—Pte, Allan Gif-ford, 429 Church street, Toronto. Wounded-Pte. J. Marr, 66 Brusselle street St John N.B. Pte. Wm. H. Moffitt, 2311 Ontario street, East, Montreal Pte. Alphonse Trepanier, 18 Lalonde street, Montreal FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

liam James Barry, Dunkeld, Ont sock, 466 Guy street, Montreal, SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

PRINCESS PATRICIAS. Masonic Lodge, Portsmouth, Eng. Charleswood, Winnipeg. Pte. Samuel Melville, Davidson. Chesley, Ont.

man. Man. avenue. Toronto. St. Catharine street W., Montreal.

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CHILD MURDER AGAIN STIRS NEW YORK CITY

The murderer was never cap-

minutes before the crime occurred.

LONDON, May 3.-The Allied Brewery Trades' Association, composed of those trades which supply machinery and the artillery. other materials and supplies to brew-eries, adopted resolutions at a meeting reies, adopted resolutions at a meeting today bitterly condemning the plan of reported today is Pte. Charles Pinnegar, David Lloyd George, chancellor of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pinnegar, exchequer, for restricting the liquor 102 Forest road. He was a well known The resolutions say that Mr. Lloyd George's plan is designed to sat- Sons of England team of last year. He isfy only the extreme prohibition faction, and "has none but political objects, against which we will protest plants a brother, James, with the 34th Battalion now stationed at Guelph. Ptc. Pinnegar is about 23 years of age and ST. THOMAS MAN. All the retail liquor dealers in Lon- Galt nearly two years, being employed

don, through their trade organization, previous to enlisting at the Goldie & have united in a protest against the McCulloch Works. Bobby Brown Now In It, the war began, drunkenness had de- ter from Pte. Bobby Brown, formerly street, received word that her son, Pte. safety and presumably that of his where he worked for Edward Logan. "It would be an act of the grossest injustice to penalize its millions of inhabitants because in some distant parts of the country the conduct of a few workers is complained of."

Aoner E. Claus, of the 1st battalion, had been a member of the fighting on the fighting on

WESTERN ONTARIO HAS BEEN WOUNDED **AGAIN HARD HIT**

Seven More Names Added From Telephone City: One a German.

GALT HAS THREE MORE

Guelph, Waterloo, St. Thomas, Chesley, Collingwood. Windsor, Petrolea.

BRANTFORD. Pte. I. F. Scott. Pte. C. Dadswell, 14 Webling Pte, Joseph Hodder Pte. Harry Coppin, Mohawk Pte. H. Houlding, Murray street.

E. Phipps.

GUELPH. Pte. Robert Mitchell, 53 Elizabeth street.

Pte. J. White, 145 Henry street.

WATERLOO. Pte. Thomas P. Rafferty (enlisted in British Columbia). GALT.

Pte. Albert E. Wilkins, 28 King Pte. Alex. W. Grant. Pte. Charles Pinnegar, 102 Forest

ST. THOMAS. Pte. Abner E. Claus (1st Bat-

MAIN FLOOR. CHESLEY. Pte. Mel. Davison. Pte. George Green (enlisted Winnipeg). PETROLEA.

Lance-Corp. Swirling Saunders Pte. Alfred Walker Stone, 21 Nelson street. WINDSOR.

Pte. Griffith Vaughan, 184 Caron avenue. COLLINGWOOD.

Pte. Charles Moulding. Again there are over twenty names ppearing in the casualty list from this city and district. Three more Londoners are added. Brantford, which city has, to date, suffered to the extent of thirty officers and men put out of ac tion, has heard of seven more of her sons being wounded. These seven are included in the total of thirty. One of the seven, Ptc. J. White, is a German, who felt that his Fatherland was in the wrong and went to fight with the Allies. He has received a German bullet Twenty-three Brantford men promptly volunteered, and were accepted for service when the call came from the

SEVEN MORE ADDED TO BRANTFORD LIST: ONE IS A GERMAN..

[Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, May 5, - Casualties from this section of the province continue to become known, and over the week-end the Brantford list mounted to over thirty men and officers. The latest additions are: Pte. I. F. Scott, a young Englishman, who was employed as a shopwalker and lived with his uncle; Pte. C. Dadswell, of 14 Webling street, a young Canadian whose parents are at present in England, and who was employed at the Adams wagon works: Pte Joseph Hodder a Scot who was transferred to the 48th landers; Pte. Harry Coppin, of Mohawk street, a veteran, who served in the famous "Death or Glory Boys," Lancers, a popular scoutmaster at Trinity Church in this city; Pte. H. Houlding of Murray street, an unmar ried implement maker at Massey-Harris' works, who served three years in the 38th Dufferin Rifles; Pte. E. Phipps of Greenwich street, who was seriously wounded at Langemarck, and Pte. J

White, of 145 Henry street. They are all expected to recover. The last-named, Pte. White, is a German, who has lived in Brantford for a number of years, and who felt, as he stated, the injustice of his own father land. Therefore he enlisted on the side of the Allies and has fought against his own countrymen at Ypres, receiving wounds which may have meant death.

TWO CHESLEY MEN ARE AMONG WOUNDED [Special to The Advertiser.]

ceived from Ottawa today that two of those wounded in battle. These are Pte, Mel. Davison and Pte. George Green. latter enlisted here with the 32nd Bruce Regiment, while Davison enlisted Winnipeg with the Princess Patri-Both young men were born here and

their parents and near relatives live GALT ADDS THREE

[Special to The Advertiser,] GALT, May 3 .- Ptes. Albert E. Wilnegar, of the 29th Regiment's detachment with the first Canadian contingent in France, were this morning reported wounded in telegrams received by relatives from the Militia Department.

live at 28 King street Pte. Alex. W. Grant.

een a resident of Galt for four years. He is 24 years of age and was born in THOMAS P. RAFFERTY Aberdeen, Scotland. In the four years he had lived here he was employed as FORMERLY OF WATERLOO. 'a machinist at the Goldie & McCulloch Works. He played football with the Trinity Church team. He has a sister. living here, Mrs. A. Robertson, 51 Forest road, and has two brothers in the

Pte. Charles Pinnegar. football player, a star member of the was born in England and had lived in

A Galtonian has just received a let- when Mrs. A. E. Claus, 41 Locust

Tomorrow, \$3.95 Today's Prices as High as \$8.00 An early clearance of Trimmed Hats will be made tomorrow (Wednesday) to make room for greater displays of White Summer Millinery.

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SMALLMAN&INGRAM and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 3 to 5:30-Special, 15c. STRATHROY'S SOLDIERS

had to remain in England, but now Dunwich. He was employed at the local gets into action. Previous to enlisting, cemetery.

FORMER CHATHAM

brother, Charles, who enlisted from 53 Elizabeth street, has received the fighting in France. Particulars are following wire from the militia depart- meagre. He is a son of Robert Cucksey, a former Chathamite, who left here

MAY BE PRISONERS.

STRATFORD, May 3 .- Much conce felt here for the safety of Pte Charles McConnell, of B Company 48th Highlanders, and Lieut. W. C. Brotherhood, of the 14th Battalion, who, according to recent cables, were cut off from the main body during the recent fighting and probably were captured. Pte. McConnell has a number of relatives and friends in the city and up to the time of enlistment was employed in the G. T. R. shops here.

Mrs. R. T. Harding today received official word that her brother, Lieut. Brotherhood is a brother of Mrs. S. M. ferty had been in the West for about Johnson, of this city, also.

[Special to The Advertiser,]

COMPARATIVELY LUCKY

STRATHROY, May 3.-Up to the present time no reports of the boys who

fined at Strathroy in the first con CHATHAM, May 3 .- Percy Piggott tingent have been among the casualt has received word that Mrs. Piggott's lists in the recent fighting. Shortly after the contingent arrived in the trenches, Pte. Ed. Chapman, who joined Doherty, minister of justice, who re here, was reported wounded. The rest all escaped without a scratch. The late tonight, classified the statement two boys that are reported among the casualties joined the contingent at other Hefald-Telegraph from Sherbrooke that points. Capt. F. W. Robinson, of the Governor-General refused to sign Strathroy, is in charge of the company in which the home boys are fighting.

SERGT.-MAJ. McDONALD AMONG THOSE HIT.

Notification that Company Sergt .-Major McDonald, of the 10th Battalion, Herald-Telegraph. It is absolutely unhas been wounded in the fighting in France reached his brother, Robert McDonald, 102 Dreaney avenue, Sunday. Sergt.-Major McDonald was born Marthaville, near Petrolea, and for brooke. I did speak to friends, both some years lived in London. Some time ago he moved to the West and at make any such statements as credited the time of the outbreak of war was in to me. Medicine Hat. He enlisted in Winni- absolute fabrication. peg. While in the city he was employed at Westman's hardware store. The wounded man's wife is living at present at Leitchville, Sask. His mother, who lived with his brother at the Dreaney avenue address, died two She did not know that her son had enlisted until she was on her deathbed.

Private Mark Lilley. Private Mark Lilley, mentioned in the casualty lists among the wounded, and

arily in the trenches had been kill DOHERTY DENIES REPORT OF SHERBROOKE MEETING

useful. He also stated that a man who

turned from Montreal and Sherbrooke

an order for the dissolution of Parlie ment as an absolute fabrication. He stated to the Canadian Press after reading the dispatch: that I said in Sherbrooke could be the correspondent of the Montrea.

true; an absolute fabrication. I don' know that I can put it more emphati cally than that. speak at a public meeting in Sher in French and English, but did no Again, I repeat they are a

DRAWS LIGHT SENTENCE ON A SERIOUS CHARGE

CHATHAM, May 3.-Rube Atkins, the Camden township young man sen tensed to a month in jail for having carnal knowledge of a girl under fourteen years. It is understood that Atkins made restitution to the parents, hence the light sentence Six months in the Ontario reformatory was the sentence drawn by James Mills, a farm laborer, found guilty of at-

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Pte. Frank A. Stockall, Humboldt. Pte. Edward Theodore Walker. Company Sergt. - Maj. Ernest Win-Pte. Arthur Sylvester Rosenroll,

Pte. Harry Tribe, No. 309 Sackville street, Toronto. Pte. Charles Edward Reilly, 1144 Pte. Alfred James Davis, Bront-

Pte. Thomas Patrick Rafferty, Pte. William A. Neale, 1362 Selkirk avenue, Winnipeg.

Dangerously III — Pte. Edward
John Stephens, 811 Fourth avenue,

Wounded-Corp. Edward Mather, 206 LaPorte avenue, Montreal. Pte. John Smith, 343 Hibernla road, St. Charles, Quebec.

Missing-Lieut, Russell McKes-Wounded - Lance-Corp. Henry Irvine Bird, 99 South Drive, Toronto. Wounded-Pte. Arthur Hookey, Pte. Thomas West Brown.

Pte. James Martin Christle, Car-Pte. Robert J. Buchanan, 18 Rose Pte. Albert Charles Wilshire, 573

Wounded-Sapper Edward Gard Sergt. William Hammond Smith, Wounded--Driver Alfred Freder-

Wounded-Pte, Robert Ogilvie, Wounded-Driver Alfred Frederick

SECOND ENGINEERS. Wounded-Sapper Edward Gardner Sergt. Wm. Hammond Smith, 93 Mc-

DIVISIONAL CYCLIST COMPANY. Wounded-Robert Ogilvie, Regina,

NEW YORK, May 3. - Charles TO THOSE WOUNDED. Murray, four and a half years old, was murdered tonight near his home on the lower east side by an unknown person. The child's mutilated body was found in the hallway of a deserted house, not far from the scene of the recent murder of Leonore Cohen, aged The Cohen girl's body was found on March 19 last, and like that of the Murray boy had been hacked with a

Charles Murray was seen playing in the backyard of his home tonight, 20 six-year-old sister of the murdered boy gave the police a description of a foreigner she said she saw hurry out of the hallway before the finding of the body. A man who was accused b young girls of chasing them with knives was taken into custody shortly before the body of the Murray boy

BREWERS AND RETAILERS CONDEMN LIQUOR TAX

trade. with every means in our power.' proposed increased taxation on spirits.

he was the accountant of the local branch of the Imperial Bank. GUELPH MOTHER LEARNS

modern

kins, Alex. W. Grant and Charles Pin- SON IS UNFORTUNATE. [Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH, May 3.-Mrs. Jane Mitchell,

Pte. A. E. Wilkins. Pte. Wilkins was 20 years of age and was born in Galt and had lived here all his life. He is well known in sport- 6251, Pte. Robert Mitchell, 1st Battn., TWO STRATFORD MEN ing circles in town, having played both is officially reported wounded." baseball and hockey, and was a very opular member of the Amity Club, Galt's leading young men's organiza- first Canadian contingent, and before tion. His father, Philip Wilkins, a enlisting was employed at the Guelph brother and sister, Harry and Josephine, Carpet Mills. Up to tonight his mother

Pte. Alexander Walker Grant had casualty list sent out from Ottawa.

[Special to The Advertiser.] casualty in the ranks of the St. Thomas Ross,

SOLDIER INJURED.

"Sincerely regret to inform you that seven years ago for the west.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

had received no further word, and his name has not yet appeared on the WATERLOO, May 3 .- A former Waterloo young man, Thomas Patrick Rafferty, has been wounded in France, ac- official word that her blother, bleatcording to an official telegram received talion, Montreal, previously reported by his father, John Rafferty, corner wounded, was now missing. Allan and Herbert streets. Pte. Raf-

eleven years and enlisted with the first contingent in a British Columbia de-EMBRO OFFICERS REPORT "SAFE."

EMBRO, May 3.-Mr. D. R. Ross, of whose next of kin is given as Charles this village, who has two sons at the Lilley, father, Charing Heath, England, front, in Belgium, Maj. R. B. Ross, of enlisted with the 7th Fusiliers and is ST. THOMAS, May 3. - The latest the 1st Battalion, and Lieut. James G. serving with the first Canadian contin-Ross, machine gun officer of the gent. He is 36 years of age and un-Montreal Royal Highlanders, received married. He had a reputation as a men at the front was received today, when Mrs. A. E. Claus, 41 Locust when Mrs. A. E. Claus when Mr

OCCUPY SHANTUNG GLAUBITZ MAY URGES JAP PAPER SUE THE MAYOR

If China Refuses Demands— Considering Taking Action Minister Says Ultimatum Decided On.

Because Pay Checks Not Yet Signed.

CHINESE ARE ENCOURAGED MAYOR IS NOT WORRIED

has put in since his reinstatement on

It was said that the general man-

Sue On All Grounds.

decide to move legally in the matter,"

Yesterday Secretary Oliver Ellwood,

Mayor Not Worrled.

"So Glaubitz wants to sue, does he?"

let him go ahead. It's all right. He

"Have you got another 'jcker' up

o centralize the licensing in Toronto.

hile others pointed out that the word

not commit the presbytery to any par-

act in conjunction with the commission

Promulgate Temperance Sentimenta

Rev. D. C. McGregor declared his cor

Speaking to the report of the commit-

gregational visitation and otherwise

This was carried.

orrelation of all the influences brought

bear on the education of children.

nurches and Sunday schools was kept

plete building up of character.

om points outside the city, but within

nittee was appointed to work out the!

This afternoon the presbytery will

TO USE LONDON AND

Michigan Central and Grand Trunk Are

Considering Joint Use of the Line.

relative to an interchange of freight be-

LAKE ERIE RAILWAY

The Michigan

This was not as it should be. All vak, Scotland.

Religion Not Separate Thing.

your sleeve to spring this time?" ask-

knows where he can find me.

the board to compel it.

Sympathetic Attitude of For- When Told of Plan Manager eign Press Stiffens Their Had in View Said, "Go Ahead." Resolution.

make no further concessions to Japan.

It is explained in official circles that rebruary 10 last.

[Canadian Press.] Tokio, May 4.—Minister of Justice manager of the public utilities commission. is considering this afternoon having announced that the cabinet had whether or not be will sue Mayor H. decided to send an ultimatum to China, A. Stevenson to force the latter arging her to reconsider the decision to sign his pay checks for the time he

Japan has no desire to resort to force, but that China "must be made to realize this country is determined upon realize this country is determined upon doesn't care. e acceptance of its program for solidifying the peace of the Orient." ager would institute his action The press considers the ultimatum a afternoon, but when seen by The Ad-The Times believes that vertiser he declared that he was onsidering the question, and would

occupy provinces like Shantung "until China comes to her senses." This, the paper says, would not constitute a he had secured legal advice on the violation of China's integrity, "since question. its sole aim would be to insure the in-The belief is professed in some circles the new bylaw that is supposed to com.

that China may send word at the last pel the mayor to sign all checks?" possible, and in this way avert the ulti-

ENGLISH PRESS PUZZLED. [Canadian Press.]

London, May 4.—The question as to once more the unsigned checks. There now Japan can reconcile some of her was a regular sheaf of them, for the demands upon China with her professed ntention of upholding the independence of each month, and they have been of that country, is asked by the Man- running since February 15. in reviewing editorially the Chino-Japanese negotia-

"China does agree," says the Guar- turned the whole batch over to City in the hope of securing work from dian, "to the request that she shall not clerk S. Baker with instructions to leave cede to a third power any harbors, bays them in the latter's vault. They are or islands along her coasts, an under-taking against which nothing can be them in the latter said except that it apparently leaves Japan free to demand from China just said the mayor, when informed of the Sir Charles Tupper Principal Mourner what China is forbidden to give to a general-manager's statements. "Well,

Another Way, "If Japan would enter into a self-denying ordinance, then indeed China and those who wish her well would have ed the reporter, referring to the one four miles from Oxford, where he the neighborhood of eight hundred. mands, those, for instance, which china has rejected, with her professed inten-

CHINA BOLDER. [Canadian Press.]

Peking, May 4 .- The sympathetic atti-Chinese until they now apparently have ing before he ever accepted the reto concede nothing further to instatement offered him by the ma-Japan. Chinese spirit has been arous-Government is faced with threatened internal trouble if it makes any addi-lookout, not mine." falling which in England.

The Peking Gazette, the foremost Thirese paper, says: "Cowardly capitu- [Continued From Page One] store order and invade China with he conscripts when a revolution bursts over the land. A child can realize the system which enabled the Manchus to hold us in subjection for centuries, ruling us for purposes conceived in selfishness and racial aggrandizement.

London, May 4.-"Unfortunately have only the summary of China's reto Japan," says the Daily News editorial today. "It is not quite clear ing of the recommendation, while it did what concessions she is making to Japan. She seems to be far from un- ticular course of action, left it free to reasonable in meeting the demands, reasonable in themselves, but she rejects demands incompatible with her own sovereignty, or with that equity of opportunity which she is bound by

merous powers to maintain. Situation Critical. "The situation is very critical and must cause intense anxiety to all who have the peace of the Far East at that the ministers take advantage of heart. The temptation which faces the lantern slides and other scientific the Japanese Government is a very aids to the promulgation of a temper powerful one, and the moment is not ance sentiment among the young peowell chosen for Europe to lecture Asia ple, Government would be wise to weigh tee on Sunday school and young peovery carefully any action it might con- ple's work, Mr. McIntosh moved template, and to remember that pru- the committee be instructed to take dence and moderation are very often steps to bring about, by means of con- Ireland,

China Arouses. "Japan's military resources are great. but all China has been aroused by her demands to intense bitterness, and the

process of enforcing them may prove war in Europe teaches it is that politi-Count Okuma the Japanese premier. ne would like to think, is too much ligion as something to be kept separate in. Sheffield, Eng. fa statesman not to read the moral from business and the other interests of Lance-Corporal 6 of the events before all our eyes.'

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been received at Lincoln hospitals. The Manchester Guardian says Canadians in London are rather surprised that it has already been decided to hold a memorial service in St. Paul's the bounds of the presbytery. A comfor fallen Canadians, the surprise being ocasioned chiefly because the great not yet a closed chapter.

consider a call which has been extended Montreal here, is progressing well ter an operation for appendicitis. Brydges, from Tiverton. Well-Known In Canada.

Several officers in today's casualty NEGOTIATIONS ARE ON lists have Canadian connections: Brigadier-General Marshall, wounded, has been through four campaigns. In 1912 ijan divisional area as organizer and inspector of the cadet corps, holding many other offices in connection with Herbert Carington Smith, 2nd Battalion tral and Grand Trunk railways have Hampshires, killed during the landing been in conference with the manage- in Turkey, was the second son of the ment of the London and Lake Erie Pte. David William Turnbull, Oaate Herbert Carington Smith, of Que- Railway and Transportation Company maru, New Zealand. bec. He went through the South rican war, was twice severely wounded tween the companies. He was several times men-

the compulsory discontinuance of the traction line, but the details have not 7th Battalion), Dornock, Scotland,



AIRWOMAN PLANNING

KATHERINE STINSON, the youngest and most daring of the bird-women

from New York to San Francisco. FARMERS WANT MEN AND MEN WISH WORK, BUT WAGES STICKLER

As Many as 30 Unemployed Daily Look for Jobs on Market Square.

action?" was asked. "Will it be under ket square daily, in search of work on farmers are badly in need of hired men, but the farmers demand farm work experience as a necessity in most cases ficial report on the progress of hos-"Well, it will be on all grounds, if I The great majority of the men who are now applying to the Government of Flanders yesterday we pursued employment and immigration bureau, our attacks from the northeast with and to the farmers who come in to the of the utilities commission, presented market, are Russians. Despite the fact tured Zevecote, Zonnebeke, West Hoek, that many of them have not worked for several months, most of them havcommission pays on the 15th and 30th ing been previously employed on the railroads, they demand a larger wage The retreating enemy was under the than most farmers are willing to pay. flank of the fire of our batteries to the "I have been bothered with these As many as thirty men have been checks enough," declared the mayor, as standing in various groups on the mare took them. Shortly afterwards he

BURIED IN ENGLAND

ket square daily during the last week,

at Son's Funeral.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, May 4.—Stewart Tupper realized this morning, when the nur was buried yesterday at Wolmercote, ber of delegates was estimated to be "Yes, I have another good one this nipeg, also attended.

time," said the mayor, with a smile, "It will be time enough to spring it nipeg, have returned here from board of control and city council when action is taken, so I am simply Boulogne with the body of their onl tude of the foreign press, especially the not worrying over what the general child, Lieut. Ball, 10th Battalion, who papers, has encouraged the manager will do. He had due warn- died Friday from wounds received the legulations permit, is to proceed t tority of the commission that I would! Winnipeg with the body this week in an unprecedented manner, and the refuse to sign the checks, and if he failing which interment will be made

KNITS SOCKS FOR SOLDIERS IN JAIL

While she serves a three-months' £307,000.000 (\$1,535,000,000). ip the movement with the newly-apseveral women were seen at the recent which rendered his task difficult. pointed license commission. This, howsittings of the assize court, knitting, of the ministers present declared that while they occupied the box of the grand

> steady and industrious worker in jail. sociations when the three months have

viction that the churches had neglected ¿Continued From Page One? to a great extent the educational methods which above everything else

Eighth Battalion,-Wounded Private Martin Sutherland, Inverness, Scotland

Tenth Battailon .- Wounded. Private James Henry Ross, Kilkeel

Sergeant William Francis Glen (formerly 11th Battalion), Bristol, Eng. Eleventh Battallon-Dangerously Wounded. Mr. McIntosh pointed out that under present circumstances the work of the Private Walter Edmund Peel, Nor-

wich. Eng.

Thirteenth Battalion-Wounded entirely separate from the influences of Sergeant Stanford Evans Buchanan Young, Seven Oaks, Eng. community life of the child, with the re--Corporal Aloysius James Chop sult that it grew up to consider re-Lance-Corporal George A. Fraser, Al-

Lance-Corporal Horace Senior, Leeds, the various influences should be corelated in such a way that they would Eng. Private Henry Alfred Godbeer, work together to the one end, the com-Bridgewater, Eng. Private John Lorne Murdoch, Billis-The presbytery accepted the principle that it should bear at least a part of ton. Scotland. the financial responsibility of maintain-

Private David Sangster Fraser, Abering a visitor to the sick in the hos- deen, Scotland. Seriously Wounded. pitals. Rev. Angus Graham declared Private James Burns, Sheffield, Eng. hat on one occasion when he visited Sixteenth Battalion. nded-Sergt. Charles Ray Wil-Victoria Hospital he found that 60 of the patients were Presbyterians, and Hunter, Newcastle, Australia that 50 per cent of this number were Sergt. Alexander James, Blairhall,

Scotland Corp. Lan Menzies, Muir Lea, Scotland. William Games, Bristol, Eng. Pte. Herbert Stanley Kent, London

Rev. Duncan Robertson, of Mount Eng. Pte. John P. Baston, Edinburgh Scotland. Pte. Stanley Griffin, Coventry, Eng. Pte. James Haynes, Norwich, Eng. Pte. William Martin, Belfast, Ire-

Pte. Hugh Campbell, Muird of Ord, Scotland. Pte. Ernest J. Picton, London, Eng. May Pte. Donald Campbell, Stornaway, Representatives of the Michigan Cen- Scotland. Pte. Patrick O'Sullivan, Liverpool,

Pte. John Hall, Eccles, Eng. Pte, John Reginald M. Ellis, Hun-George Symon, Aberdeen,

rangements for the hauling of its freight to and from London over the London Pte. P. Hyatt, Shapton-Mallett, Sept Pte. Arthur Shutt, Briatrick, Big. Sury Pte. P. Hyatt, Shapton-Mallett, Sept. Ribs-Walter Sutherland (formerly Sept. ... 10 67 10 80 10 65 10 77 Sept. ... 10 95 11 07 10 95 11 07

Lance-Corp. Georg Buchanan (ad-

COAST-TO-COAST TRIP BRITISH STEAMER EASY TO GET DOPE HERE, SAYS VICTIM SENT TO BOTTOM

Minterne Torpedoed Off Scilly London. Islands—Two Firemen

[Canadian Press.] London, May 4.-1:33 p.m. - The that he could leave police headquarters British steamer Minterne, from Car- and get all the dope he wanted in this diff for the River Plate, with 6,000 city without the least bit of trouble. tons of coal, was torpedoed off the Scilly Islands Monday. Two firemen were killed and the second engineer struggle with Patrolman Thomas Noonwas injured. The wounded man and an, in court said that he had only be the remainder of the crew have been come addicted to the habit a short time landed at Pensanza,

Were Killed.

The striking of the torpedo was the habit. first indication that a submarine was in the neighborhood. The force of the explosion hurled the engineer through the aperture made in the ship's deck w fishing vessels.

The Minterne was of 1,905 tons net, and was 330 feet long. She was built in 1903, and owned in London.

GERMANS CLAIMING

SEVERAL VICTORIES Announce Capture of Five Hotly-Contested Positions in Flanders.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, May 4, via London-German army headquarters today issued an ofgreat success. This morning we capthe forest of Polygonous and Nonne schou. These positions have been hotly contested for many months past

800 DELEGATES PRESENT

Expectations of Officers of Grocers Convention Realized.

charge of the arrangements for the convention of the Ontario grocers' section of the Retail Merchants' Association in the matter of attendance were fully realized this morning, when the num and those who wish her were were solid ground for satisfaction. But at solid ground for satisfaction. But at so neatly turned by the mayor when present we remain puzzled to know how the last attempt was made to force the last mands, these, for instance, which China depend and the general manager found tion of upholding the independence of the board to compal the Manitoba, and Fred Griffin, of Win- until this afternoon, when a civic we Mr. and Mrs. William Ball, of Win- by the mayor and other members of the

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the colossal expenditure he had to proterm for vagrancy, a woman in the county jail is industriously knitting financial situation would help the public ocks for soldiers. It has become fash- to understand the immensity of the task ionable at last in jail ceils. They do undertaken. "The ultimate issue of the now in select drawing-rooms, in or- war is not in doubt; only its duration,

Much depended, the chancellor continued, upon the operations of the next The woman who is "in for three two or three months. Experts gave eral pairs of socks already. She is a of the war, but the best of them could was finished, Master Wilmer Reed, not tell how long it would last. The one of the class members, entertain-Governor Carter is supplying her operations of the summer alone could ed the boys with his magic lantern with wool, and the socks will be give the Government a dependable "The first eight months of the war

cost net £307,000.00 he said. first four months cost £102,000,000, the luncheon and the meeting broke up cond four months £177,000,000."

No New Taxes.
One of the most important and ouncements made by the chancellor was that no fresh taxes were now called attention to what he character- tween Edmonton and the Pacific ized the woderful buoyancy of the in- coast, another through train will be ual yield being £69,399,000, or an in- weekly service between Edmonton and crease of nearly £8,000,000 over the Prince estimates. He said that the income Pacific. tax would be renewed, in the present with a slight modification, but warned the House that if the war were prolonged it would be his duty to consider in what other form the general community could provide

funds to enable the country to carry on the war. the Chancellor said, the national debt was now £1,165,857,000. Mr. Lloyd George did not consider that

the time had arrived to frame the final acter of the budget must depend upon the view of the Government whether the war probably would last six months or throughout the financial year.

Dealing with the revenue for the coming year, the chanceller setting of the coming year, the chanceller setting the coming year, the chanceller setting the chancel of the coming year, the chanceller setting the chancel of the coming year, the chanceller setting the chancel of the coming year, the chancel of the coming year, the chancel of coming year, the chancellor estimated Wabash, pfd..... the total from all sources would reach £270,332,000. He said that the fixed Atchison, com. death charge for the year would be Canadian Pacific. 161

something like £50,000,000. The expenditure for the army would be £400,- Missouri Pacific. 161 163% 161 163% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 14% penditure for the army would be £400,-000,000 or £600,000,000, according to whether the war lasted six months or a Conthing some horizontal according to Southern Pacific. 1814 1921/2 Southern Pacific. 1814 921/2 Souther year. On this same basis the expendi- Southern Ry., pfd. 57 ture for the navy would be £100,000,000 Union Pacific. £196,000,000. He placed loans to Great Britain's allies at £200,000,000.

MINISTER CANDIDATE. Winnipeg, Man., May 4.-Rev. T. Beveridge has been chosen independent andidate for the federal constituency

of Deloraine, Man.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.]

Chicago, May 4.

Pork— Open. High. Low. Closs
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company which owns the Standard, an old established newspaper of London, was dismissed today. It was announced that the financial difficulties of the Standard had been adted to the Stand WHEAT OPTIONS.

Robert Halley Claims Cocaine Not Hard To Buy in

Robert Halley, a Windsor cocaine flend, today turned over to the insane asylum authorities for treatment by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd, told the police, who will investigate his story, Halley, who was arrested on a Richago, and that he hoped to break off the

Pasty-faced, his fingers twitching, and covery. do something for him, with the result and saved his life. The crew took to that his worship arranged with the hosheir boats and finally were rescued pital for insane authorities to aid the After stating that it was easy to ob-

tain drugs here, and that he had ex-perienced no trouble in getting all he perienced no trouble in getting all he The board of education this afterwanted, Halley was asked where he noon will give final consideration to "I wouldn't tell that. You wouldn't plans yesterday. hink much of me if I did tell," said he.

Halley told of having been arrested another city, and on his release he ecured permission from the police to He made a trip to a number of places, securing dope of all kinds. "I returned all this to the police, but there were never any prosecutions,

RECRUITING STIMULATED

Recent Events at Front Have

Effect. nad the most stimulating effect on recruiting in this city. Of those who offered themselves today, seventeen were ccepted. This is the largest number they were not tall enough. The reruits are mostly young men, and come from all parts of the district. Many were in stores until recently. Last week the total number of recruits taken on was 29. Since the draft was made every company has had to be reorganized, and as fast as the recruits come in they are assigned to places to fill up the vacancies made by the call for reinforce-Half a dozen members of the land, have joined the 33rd.

YOUNG FINANCIERS

'Willing Workers," of Centennial Meth odist Sunday School, Will Get Busy.

On Monday evening, May 3, the Willing Workers, a class of small boys of the Centennial Sunday met at the home of their eacher, Mrs. McAdams, 435 Ontario street, for a business meeting. large number were present, though

the weather was inclement. Different methods for collecting money were discussed and several plans adopted. The boys letter vesterday from his son, Capt. determined to raise vegetables to sell Harry Greenlees, which stated that and a prize was to be given to the the latter was enjoying the best the collecting of old papers and rub- was now situated at Hyde. bers, which were to be sold. The proceeds were to be given to the

building fund of the Centennial Church made by himself. The first pictures in the present war. These were received with great applause.

The hostess then served a dainty after singing "God Save the King."

NEW WESTERN TRAIN. [Canadian Press.]

Edmonton, Alta., May 4.-To handle ome tax and the super-tax, the act- put on after June 1st, giving a tri-Rupert, via the Grand Trunk

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Young, 18 Dominion Savings reports, fluctuations in New York stocks as follows New York, May 4. Trunk Lines and

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U. S. Steel... 588 593/2 58 594/4 Many of the men who volunteered i

on Rieverview avenue will be finally at its meeting this afternoon. The building committee gave its approval to

trustees. SMIRLIES FINED .- For allowing gambling in the National poolroom, P lice Magistrate J. C. Judd today fined Peter Smirlies \$5 and costs.

LITTLE LAD SINKING .- Joseph hnson, the 6-year-old lad who was taken to Victoria Hospital on Sunday mond street stairway last week, after a the authorities of the institution today been resumed, according to mesingitis, is slightly improved today, and on the Dardanelles. every hope is now held out for his re-

engineers has commenced preparations south-southeast of Smyrna, for the big military camp to be estab-lished on Carling's Heights, and it is and a quarter brick-veneer dweiling, will go under canvas.

secured the cocaine which caused his ar- the plans of the new Riverview school. TARGET PRACTICE ABANDONED street, \$150.

-Owing to the rain today target practice at the miniature ranges had to be abandoned by sections of the have a plainclothesman accompany him. 33rd Battalion, whose turn it was to CYCLES HAVE RUN .- Thirty memers of the London Motorcycle Club enjoyed a run to Tavistock on Sunday.

> along friends or relatives. SIGNALLERS AT WORK .- The signallers of the 33rd Battalion, in com-

headquarters staff. CORP. BROWN IMPROVED .- Corp of the 33rd Battalion, taken to Brown Victoria Hospital Sunday suffering from to join in one day since the battalion delirium, due to a complication of dis-was formed here. Most of the men eases, is reported by the authorities as ejected were turned down because being in a greatly improved condition

FINAL CONSIDERATION. - Final and contracts will be given by the Western Fair board at a special meeting this afternoon. It is expected that the contracts for the construction o ing.

33RD BATTALION MEN MOVE .-- A number of the men of the 33rd Bat-18th Battalion, who were in the hospital when their regiment left for Engget under canvas shortly.

SURPRISE PARTY.-A pleasant sur William Fugn, 216 Hamilton foat, on Friday evening. April 30, to their daughter Mae, in honor of her birthday. Luncheon was served to a number of guests after an enjoyable evening ber of guests after an enjoyable evening to London. spent in games, music and dancing.

he weather was inclement.

Richmond street, is the son of D. Campbell, 864 Richmond street. He enlisted Saginaw, Mich.: Mrs. G. Guyner, Debut, Campbell, 864 Richmond street. He enlisted Saginaw, Mich.: Mrs. G. Guyner, Debut, Campbell, 864 Richmond street, is the son of D. Campbell, 864 Richmond street, is the son of D. Campbell, 864 Richmond street, is the son of D. Campbell, 864 Richmond street, is the son of D. Campbell, 864 Richmond street, is the son of D. Campbell, 864 Richmond street, is the son of D. Campbell, 864 Richmond street, is the son of D. Campbell, 864 Richmond street, is the son of D. Campbell, 864 Richmond street, is the son of D. Campbell, 864 Richmond street, is the son of D. Campbell, 864 Richmond street, Balance, Balan vide for in his opening sentence. "Up to the end of the financial year," he said, where the most superior was a said, which is said to provide for in his opening sentence. "Up to the end of the financial year," he said, where the most superior were then received from the Lord's Prayer. Encouraging reports that so far he has gone safely and Mrs. Chester. CAPT. GREENLEES WELL.-Ex-

one having the neatest garden dur- health, and that he had recently de dinary sitting-rooms, in street cars, and said the chancellor, and this it was 7TH DETAIL COMPANY MOVED. The Detail Company of the 7th Regiment, from which all guards for dut at the various public and military buildings and works in the city are drafted, has been moved from the Armories to

> the barracks. Lieut. Zigler has been added to the detail in order that one officer shall be on duty all the time. TO ADDRESS WOMEN .- Miss Eliza Stover, field secretary for the Society the Women's Canadian Club in the 4:15 o'clock, the subject being, "A Plea for the Children."

eeting, and election of officers and receiving of reports, will be interest ing features. SUING FOR \$439.70.-According writs filed today in the county court buildings, Percy H. Short is suing Leaf Gum Company, Limited for \$439.70, which he claims is for wages. He also asks \$20 costs. Henry E. Short, brother of Percy H. Short also asks \$299.25 and \$20 costs, which he claims the Maple Leaf Com-

pany owes him for wages. \$50,000 PAID OUT .- Nearly wages and for supplies for the men raining here was paid out at the fair grounds yesterday and today. state that the payroll will steadily in crease, as recruits are being taken or all the time. The regimental savings banks, recently instituted, are growing in popularity, and the deposits have now reached quite a respectable sum. JUVENILES REMANDED. - Two juveniles who appeared in the juvenile

court today, charged with breaking into and stealing from Brock's Dundas street day the French cannon continued firing gun store last night, pleaded not guilty in the direction of Cernay. before Police Magistrate J. C. Judd, and sult of this activity has not yet been were remanded for one week. The lads | made known. taken into custody are alleged by the 163% police to have entered through a rea. window, and after ransacking the place departing with about ten dollars' worth RAIN STOPS MANOEUVRES .-- The heavy rain today stopped the military

but unless the weather conditions

greatly improve it is not likely that the

33rd will go out. The men received many compliments today upon the fine showing they made last night upon the occasion of their first night march PLAY OF LOCAL MINISTER -May 6th and 7th, the people of Londo will have an opportunity of hearing Mr. R. W. Norwood, which is being children of Cronyn Memorial Church Sunday school. The chief characters Boots and Teddy Bear. The writer very cleverly introduces other tales, which the children and even the C. O's and men of the 33rd, who fought for places on the draft company for front, they will be sent to Bermuda to relieve R. C. R. men now stationed

regarding the matter has been received

NIEWS ALLIES LAND NEAR

the plans at a meeting yesterday. Beyond the plans little but routine Beyond the plans little but routine Dispatch Says Bombardment letter from Lieut.-Col. J. A. Currie, M. P., of the 15th Battalion, written three of Smyrna and Dardanelles Fort Continues.

[Canadian Press.]

Athens, May 4.-Via London, 2:10 p.f .- The bombardment of the Turwith spinal meningitis, was reported by kish forts on the Gulf of Smyrna has HOPE FOR RECOVERY .- Pte. Pat- sages reaching here from Mitylene, terson, of the 33rd Battalion, who is ill and the warships of the Allies con- NOW ON DUTY in Victoria Hospital with spinal men- tinue their lively shelling of the forts

The Allies are reported to have effected a landing near the site of the street, has received word that his son, PREPARE FOR CAMP .- A party of ancient Ephesus, a location 35 miles who was serving with the 1st Royal

expected that in a few days the 33rd Emery street, \$2,000; Miss Jones, re- Mr. Pinches took part in the severe Byrnes, story and a half brick-veneer dwelling, Hamilton road, \$2,300; John FINAL PLANS FOR SCHOOL .-Armitt. alterations, 723 Richmond street, \$400; A. E. Neil, two-story brick the plans of the new Riverview school.

The building committee passed the Ward, veranda, 91 Tecumseh avenue, \$150; Mr. Doby, veranda, 160 Egerton

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Fannie A. Mills.

The death occurred early this morning her home, 125 Sydenham street, of Mrs. Fannie A. Mills, wife of Charles duty with the 33rd Battalion again P. Mills, in her 48th year. Besides her Half a dozen of the club had sidecars husband, Mrs. Mills is survived by one attached to their machines, and took daughter, Mrs. L. H. James, this city.

The funeral will take place on Thursday at Ingersoll, on the arrival of the steadily at Queen's Park, under the 2:05 train from London. A service at direction of Major Hennessy, of the the house will be conducted at 1 o'clock y Rev. Dr. Flanders, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

> James H. Babcock. The funeral of James H. Babcock was held on Sunday afternoon from his residence, 245 William street, to Mount ducted by Rev. J. H. Boyd, pastor of consideration of the grandstand plans the Adelaide Street Baptist Church. The pallbearers were E. Egan, W. Egan, H. Layng, W. Marsh, F. McVean and A

William Cockrill. William Cockrill, for four years a resident of the city, died today the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. Chester, 92 Rectory street, taken up by the 18th Battalion. This born in the village of Skella, east will relieve the overcrowded condition riding of orkshire, England, and of some of the buildings until the men came to Canada in 1859 as a passen nought, which made the passage in prise party was given by Mr. and Mrs. the fast time, for those days, of one William Pugh, 276 Hamilton road, on month. He settled in Newmarket but

The surviving members of the MISTAKES RECTIFIED. - Donald family are the widow, two sons and Campbell Jun., reported yesterday as four daughters. The children are: being the son of Bryden Campbell, 994 Thomas, of London; William, of

2:30, conducted by Rev. D. McRae.

"GIMME A PUNKIN PIE!"

Soldiers at Queen's Park Like Womens'

Dainty Pasties. "Gimme a punkin pie!" "I want 'Give me another apple!' 'Here, Shorty I'll give you half this raisin for half yer apple!" "Gwan, ou've had three already, get away and let me get some!" "Hey, Tho can These are just a few of the exclama street gate to the fair grounds about from drill and swoop down on the tw

little carts piled high with pies. few minutes the carts are empty.

THREE FROM STRATFORD Pte. Sewell Killed and Ptes. Regan and

Thompson Wounded. [Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, May 4 .- Three Stratford Pte. F. C. Sewell is reported as having died of his wounds, while Ptes Harry Regan and Thomas Thomps have been wounded. All are old coun

trymen who enlisted in Stratford. ALTKIRCH BOMBARDED

French Artillery Also Firing in Direc

tion of Cernay.

tillery last Saturday, May 1.

[Canadian Press.] Basle, Switzerland, May 4.-The fo tifications of Altkirch in Upper Als were heavily bombarded by French

BOY BURGLARS GET OFF Wingham, May 4.-Yesterday after noon, while Mrs. John Madigan was doing her housework she was suddenly seized with acute appendicitis. She manoeuvres of the 33rd Battalion on was hurried to the hospital where she Carling's Heights, and the men are being given special lectures in connection was operated on. At a late hour

with their work this afternoon. A night she was resting easily, as the march was planned for tonight again, operation was a success. Two lads, named Sturdy and Mc Donald, who were recently arrested by the police while breaking into the store of Stuart McGee on Josephine street, had their trial and were let off on suspended sentence for two the parents making good the value of the goods taken.

> DIED AT WORK. [Canadian Press.] New York, May 4 .- Stephen Smith, general manager of the Underwood Typewriter Company, died today of heart failure as he was opening letters at his desk. It was the wa had often said he wanted to his associates assert.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. New York, May 4.—Arrived: Steame Carpathia, from Genoa

> DIAMOND **FLOUR**

'POINT PATH OF DUTY TO SHIRKERS AT HOME'

leut. - Col. Currie Savs 50.000 Are Need.

ed at the Front.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, May 4 .- "Point the path of luty to the shirkers at home. We want

0.000 more of them here. days before Langemarck, and received today in this city. "This is a terrible place, and we find that those who were most determined to

go to the front at any cost are the first to get killed. Prayers said at home are just as good as those said over the buried in their blankets."

WOUNDED FIGHTING FOE.

William Pinches, of 391 William Scotch Regiment in France, has been able to resume duty as an instructor. pairs, 25 Alexandra street, \$125; T. J. fighting at the first part of the war, his regiment being one of those which bore the brunt of forcing back the Ger. mans who had reached to within sec-

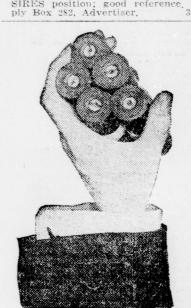
enteen miles of Paris. Mr. Pinches was invalided to England after participating in several fierce battles, and spent many weeks in the hospital. He hopes to get to

PERSONAL MENTION

the firing line again soon.

Major A. V. Becher, who was il with la grippe last week, reported for Mrs. Jennie Anderson, of Wilton Grove, who underwent a serious operaand a brother, J. P. Hambley, Aurora, day, is progressing favorably, being now reported out of all danger. Her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Carrothers, is

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER DE



Let us finish that next Kodak The funeral will take place to Woodland Cemetery on Wednesday, every exposure, and the benefit se at of their experience is yours for the asking. They are ready at all times to suggest and criticize so that you may obtain even better results in the future.

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and took part in several other cam- Central has been notified to vacate the garton, Eng. London and Port Stanley Railway by fioned in dispatches. Lieut. Colin Gor- the end of June, and that rather than Scotland. Carruthers, Dublin Fusiliers, lose its London business or fail to ac- Pte. Fred Goffin, Wymondham, wounded, is a graduated of Kingston. commodate its shippers it will make ar- Eng. and Lake Erie. The Grand Trunk is Eng. also considering a plan to secure the Pte. [Canadian Press.] also considering a plan to secure the

AFRAID SHE

Suffered Terribly Until She Took "Fruit-a-tives."

St. Jean De Matha, Jan, 27. 1914.

"After suffering for a long time with Dyspepsia, I have been cured by "Fruit a time." by "Fruit-a-tives." I suffered so much that I would not dare eat, for I was afraid of dying. Five years ago I received samples of "Fruit-a-tives." I did not wish to try them for I had little confidence in them, but, seeing my husband's anxiety, I decided to do so and at once I felt relief. Then I sent for three boxes and I kept im-proving until I was cured. While sick. "Fruit-a-tives," I quickly regained what I had lost. Now I eat, sleep and digest well—in a word, I am completely cured, thanks to "Fruit-a-tives." I lost several pounds, but after taking "Fruit-a-tives," I quickly regained

MADAM M. CHARBONNEAU. "Fruit-a-tives is the greatest stomach tonic in the world and will always cure Indigestion, Sour Stomach, "Heartburn," Dyspepsia and other stomach troubles. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Otta-

FINLAND MUST SHARE IN RUSSIA'S EXPENSES

LONDON, May 4. - 2:21 a.m.-A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Petrograd says that a council of minsters has decided that Finland, which neither men nor money must pay its proportionate share of the extraordinary expenditure for war. The share assessed against Finland, the correspondent says, is 1.8 per cent of the

HOLLAND LEGATION AT ROME. ROME, via Paris, May 3 .- 11:20 p.m. -The proposal of Holland to open a legation accredited to the Holy See has been accepted by Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, after several interviews with Monsignor Nolens, the representative of the Dutch Gov-

IN TROPICAL COUNTRIES LIVER CHILL VERY COMMON

careful watching. The concentrated mans at their own game. At some vegetable fuices in Dr. Hamilton's points we have obtained the mastery Pills act directly upon the liver and in sniping to such an extent that our stimulate its action to a normal basis. men are able to walk about outside The blood is purified, the skin grows their trenches in comparative safety, lear, headaches disappear and robust even within short range of the hoshealth is firmly established. No meditile line; and generally we are now eine for the stomach, liver or kidneys in a position to harrass the Germans an compare with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and give them as little rest as pos

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Kept Her in Health for 14 Years.

Shippensburg, Pa .- "It was several Dears ago that I started taking Lydia



E. Pinkham's Vegof it and it helped right away. second child was orn I had a female trouble very badly and I used Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound and in a short time was cured and have been in excellent health since. I always praise the Compound whenever I have an opportunity, as I know it helped me and the Compound to my daughter and I wish all suffering women would take it. James A. Beidel, 113 N. Penn street, Shippensburg, Pa. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful and today holds the record of If you have the slightest doubt that

Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Pinkham Medicine Company (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your

Much Adler-I-Ka Used in London

It is reported by W. T. Strong that People have found out that ONE SPOONFUL of this simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. It is so powerful that it is used successfully in appendicitis. ONE MINUTE after you take to day, the opposing trenches being it the gases rumble and pass out. It is situated within a few yards of one perfectly safe to use and cannot gripe, another. Here, instead of mud and

BRITISH HAVE OVERCOME ALL HANDICAPS EXISTING AT FIRST

In Numbers and Equipment They Now Are Fully Equal To the Opposing Forces-Morale of the Troops Is Growing Better All the Time.

of the Associated Press).—The British stinging clouds, so trying to the eyes army in France has increased immensely both in numbers and in pergoggles. Under the restless drifting fection of equipment, according to a sand the configuration of the landgeneral review of the situation, writ-ten by an "eye witness" attached to eadquarters in France. After recounting the comparatively

unimportant operations which follow-ed those described in his report published April 20, the "eye witness"

Though we have by no means been active, as the fighting on the 17th and 18th shows, comparative quiet has ow prevailed along our front for a considerable period, and the moment s, therefore, opportune for a survey of ur general condition. Firstly, as regards the material side of the situaion, it is a matter of common knowledge that our army in France has increased immensely, both in numbers and in perfection of equipment and rmament. The fruits of this improvenent are now beginning to be seen. Have Advantage Now.

"The reports from all parts show nferior and in many places superior, o the enemy in the very form of warup to the present has contributed work, and special bodies of sharp- some ten miles in extent, of Belgian soil

"They had ready, also, all the tech- have escaped the enemy's fire. ical equipment, such as minenwerfer nd various ballistic engines, throwing every kind of missile, electric and trenches from the west passes through other light projectors, rockets, incen- one battered village after another, and diary shells and pumps for spurting, blazing oil or pitch, which were the few women and children still clinging outcome of careful and elaborate ex- to what is left of their homes. periments made in peace in anticipaof disseminating poisonous gases are expanse is here and there intersected apparently an afterthought, improvised Snipers Gain Ascendency.

vantages they have failed to crush the has been on the side of the latter. This applies especially to us, and in spite of our initial handicaps, we are now in many ways beating the Gersible by means of shelling, bom throwing or sniping.

sciousness of the general increase in power, and the feeling that we are Germans are becoming less strong, is the chief factor responsible for the undoubtedly excellent state of the spirit of our forces, which is even better than it has ever been. The outcome of the fight at Neuve Chapelle. Action Taken by Board of again, as has been pointed out, had a most encouraging effect on the troops, who are inspirited by the confidence as to the accomplishment of the task ahead of us, however formidable it The beneficial influence of this offensive action indeed has been shown indirectly by a fact which would at first sight seem to be totally unconnected with it-an immediate and marked drop in the sick rate took place after the battle, which is only

attributable to the success gained. Good News Helps, "Among other things contributing to the general cheerfulness, also, is the h u s b a n d good news which is continually received of the progress of our allies and the improvement in the weather. The local successes, which have assisted sided over by R. F. Richardson, and be convinced of its worth."-Mrs. and hardship of the trench warfare, tion in war time. through the long-drawn winter, and to ameliorate the results of the continuous strain to which all ranks have been

Amusements Provided. "Of these perhaps the provision of the being the most successful remedy for bathing establishments and rest depots female ills we know of, and thousands already described has been the most hange the current of thought and roundings has played an important part.

Ciezkowice is situated on the Donajec, the Germans have been moving men near Gorlice and Tarnow, on the roads to Cracow. ized wherever circumstances have alregimental bands perform, to the delight of the inhabitants as well as of he soldiers; and also on the roads, where the pipes of certain Scotch ter-

ritorial units, the penny whistle and the mouth organ instil fresh life into the tired legs. Some thousands of the and mouth organs now have reached the front and been distributed. "Nothing could present stronger con

this comparative inaction progress along the sand dunes farther day directs the issue on foreign marto the north. Here a desperate strug-gle at short range continues from day gregating 200,000,000 rubles (\$100,000,-

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London, April 20 .- (Correspondence water, the troops have to endure the they melt away at another. Perhaps the best description of this area of soft-looking shapless white mounds that given by a French officer who compared it to a land of whipped

> "An account has already been given of the British front, showing how the various localities differ; but stronge and perhaps more interesting contrasts! are presented by the area to the north of us, near the coast. This country is of three different kinds. There is the district immediately north of Ypres, then the inundated region extending to Nieuport and finally the belt of sand dunes close to the sea. The flooded

some 2½ to 3 miles across except in the neighborhood of Dixmude, now held by the Germans. South of it the Belgian line runs along the canalized porhat we are now generally in no way tion of the river; to the north it follows the line of the railway to Nieuport. are for which we were originally least months is recalled and the actual situaprepared, that is, in siege operations, tion of the Belgian nation is borne in which imply mining, sharpshooting, mind the aspect of this part of the line and the throwing of explosives at is strangely impressive. Here, in its short range. In this the Germans have entrenchments looking out over the until recently enjoyed a great ad- country, once the richest soil in Flanvantage, for they had ready to hand ders, but now willingly surrendered to the necessary troops, such as numerous the sea, is the Belgian army, still ununits trained in mining, the handling vanquished after eight months of war. of high explosives, and searchlight Behind it stretches only a narrow strip, there are few villages or towns which

Villages In Ruins. "A visitor approaching the Belgian "In front of the line is a waste of ion of the war for which they have water melting into the sky, and the furyears been making ready. Means ther bank is obscured in mist. The grey by a road running for some distance on

since the commencement of hostilities. an embankment and broken by a few trees and hedge rows, or the remains of a farm rising up out of the flood, on which islands the advanced posts of Allies; and the great factor of time each side are established. The corpses of long-dead German soldiers, and the with legs sticking stiffly into the air, drift aimlessly about, while large flocks of wild fowl give the one visible touch shots ringing out from the front, behind accentuate the prevailing

Business Men Oppose Holding

Trade at Hamilton-Winnipeg Meeting.

HAMILTON, May 3, - The board of trade this evening went on record as being opposed to an election at the present time. Copies of the resolution stating that it was not in the best interests of the country and empire that the election should be held now were sent to Premier Borden and Sir

Winnipeg, Too. WINNIPEG, May 3. - A meeting of Winnipeg citizens, declared to be noncumulative effect of all this has been to partisan, was held in the Winnipeg inspire our men with a sense of superiority over the enemy. They are animated with one desire—to get on.
"There are also minor and less obvious factors, beyond the general sense speakers, E. D. Martin, R. W. Craig, of growing strength and the conscious Arthur Congdon, Rev. Dr. Bland and of efficiency derived from small George Fisher. The meeting was pretowards building up the condition of 'a Copies of a resolution in opposition healthy mind in a healthy body, which to the holding of an election in war so marked in the British troops at time will be forwarded to Premier Bor the present stage of the campaign. den and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Every advantage has been taken of The Winnipeg Ministerial Associaadventitious aids to counteract the tion this morning went unanimously on depressing influence of the monotony record against a federal general elec-

HIGHLY SYMPTOMATIC

[Canadian Press.]

shows, variety entertainments, boxing from Tymbark to Cracow, and the

at present be witnessed at some of the very considerable and entirely fresh reinforcements from the intervillages behind our front line, where Their advance was facilitated by ing. The enemy set himself the task not only of dislodging us from the line of the Donajec but of influencing our position on the lower Nida."

RUSSIAN LOAN ISSUED

Petrograd, May 4.-Via London,

A dispatch received in London yesterday said that another Russian internal loan of \$500,000,000, the success GERMANY ADMITS of which was assured, would be is-sued within a fortnight.

MEMORIAL SERVICE Canadian Dead To Be Honored in St.

Paul's Cathedral. [Canadian Press.[London, May 4.—A memorial service an announcement setting forth that on for the Canadians who have fallen in May 1, at noon, a German submarine

dral May 10. A SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

On the same day near the North the death of Robert Bean, whose murate the time of the fire. The plant was AILSA CRAIG, May 3.—A successful Hinder lightships there was an engaged dered body was found on a road north worth about \$100,000, and insured for the lightships there was an engaged body was found on a road north worth about \$100,000, and insured for the lightships there was an engaged body was found on a road north worth about \$100,000, and insured for the lightships there was an engaged body was found on a road north worth about \$100,000, and insured for the lightships there was an engaged body was found on a road north worth about \$100,000, and insured for the lightships there was an engaged body was found on a road north body. entertainment and hot supper were ment between two German patrol boats of here, was short today. Only the about \$60,000 given in the Baptist Church under the and several armed British steam trawl- evidence of the doctors performing the

VON BUELOW HAS NEW PROPOSALS

This Information Allowed To Be Published By Italian Authorities.

KING TO MISS UNVEILING

Change of Plans Believed To Be Result of German's

[Canadian Press.]

Rome, via Paris, May 4 .- "In view of the international situation, the King and his ministers cannot leave the capital to be present at the unveiling of the Garibaldi monument at Quarto Sant Elena," was the text of a note issued after the meeting of the cabinet yesterday. Its publication produced a profound effect upon public opinion.

Abandonment of the plan for the par-

ticipation of King Victor Emmanuel and high Government officials in the ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling is believed to have been the result of the call made by Prince Von Buelow, the German ambassador, upon Foreign Min ister Sonnino Sunday night. The de tails of this conference are supposed to have been presented at the meeting of the cabinet, the call for which was not issued until yes'erday morning. All Present.

The ministers assembled two hours later, and the council lasted four hours o'clock except Minister of Justice Orlando, who was absent from Rome, and he returned to the city in time to take part in some of the deliberations.

Immediately after the council closed Baron Sonnino, who had called upon the King before the session opened. went to the consulate, where the first secretary of the German embassy awaited him. After receiving a verbal communication from the baron the secretary hastened to the Villa Malta, the private residence of Prince Von Buelow. while Foreign Minister Sonnino called upon the King for a second time. No Comment: Allowed.

ways in political circles but the cenall comment. Correspondents are per mitted to say, however, that Prince Von Buelow made new proposals Sunday night to Baron Sonnino. These proswollen carcasses of cattle and sheep posals were submitted to the cabinet ministers, who will hold another coun-The press is unanimous i of life to the desolate scene. The rifle King's trip to Quarto has in no way althe tered the Government's decisions. ecasional reports of distant guns, and semi-official note couched in vague genthe noise of the shells rumbling over- eral terms says: "Italy's attitude canhead and bursting with a duli thud far not undergo any change from the King's not going to Quarto.'

King's Promise. It is recalled that when committees arranging for the dedication of the mon ument called upon his majesty to invit answered: "I shall go if reasons of state ported to have stated that the Govern ment's decision was due entirely to the of An Election situation in Tripoli, where "Italy might be forced to extreme measures to pro

are fomenting rebellion THOUGHT SIGNIFICANT Rome May 4-The decision of King Victor Emmanuel and the members of the ministry not to take part in the ceremony of the unveiling of the Garibaldi monument at Quarto Sant Elena

virtually tantamount to a declaration of war. Now the change in the King's plans is regarded as meaning that th participation of Italy in the European war again has been postponed. The hope is being entertained by the pacificists that the efforts of Italy to arrange a peaceful solution of her problems may ultimately be successful.

LONG EXPECTED

The Daily Mail Correspondent Thinks Stories of Big Victory Exaggerated.

[Canadian Press.] London, May 4.—German claims of crushing defeat of the Russian centre are exaggerated accounts of local successes in the opinion of the Daily Mail's military correspondent, who London, May 4 .- A dispatch to the says: "Such exaggerated claims are to voluntary testimonials on file in the important. But the immense value of Times from Petrograd, dated Monday, be expected just now, in view of the necessity of influencing wavering neu-Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., any sort of entertainment which can says:
seem to prove this fact.

"The Austrian advance at Ciezkowice trals. Nevertheless the German ofdivert the men's minds even temporar- in the Carpathians, although checked, fensive against the Russian centre long from their immediate wretched sur- is deemed to be highly symptomatic. has been expected. For the past month

> "That such a manoeuvre as niercing and football matches have been organ- enemy's movements here are of no the Russian centre was essayed at the less importance than at Stry and same time as serious attacks toward lowed. The psychological value of music, to which allusion has already been made, is no new thing. Its effects can here very considerable and entirely here very considerable and entirely signed and a serious reverse suffered pierced and a serious reverse suffered the war will be greatly prolonged, but the open character of the terrain, that any German success, however which is admirably adapted to fight great, will affect the resistance of Russia cannot be believed."

FOLLOW BRITISH LEAD Germany Will Treat Officers as Britain

Treats Submarine Prisoners. eided that, in view of present condi-Canadian Press. tions attecting Italy, no member of the London, May 4 .- A British official an-

than the nature of the fighting in p.m.—An imperial ukase published tois arranging, through the United States ambassador, to accord exactly similar treatment to the British officers who have been especially confined in Germany as that given by Great Britain to German submarine prisoners.

LOSS OF PATROLS

Issues Report of Sinking of British Destroyer Recruit.

Berlin, May 4-By Wireless to Say-ville.—The German admiralty has issued the war will be held at St. Paul's Cathe. sank the British torpedo-boat destroyer Recruit in the neighborhood of the Gal-

loper lightship.

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PRISON FOR LIFE TO SERVE ITALY

Days.

[Canadian Press.] WASHINGTON, May 3, - Such addays indicate that Italy's preparations itentiary. clearly tend to her participation in the

war at an early date. American diplomats in Europe, some whom are in touch with the Italian 1913, during a battle between the depu tuation, believe the decision is now only a matter of days, and arrangenents are already being made to accommodate Italian interests should the strikers during the fight. mergency arise, If Italy should enter he war, it is understood she would ask Berlin and Constantinople to care for her diplomatic interests.

Italians Leave Austria. UDINE, Italy, May 3. - Italian con-

ils in Austria-Hungary are recommending that all Italians leave the ountry as soon as possible. Udine from points in Austria and Hun-They relate experiences, including insults and persecutions, which are rousing the local feeling. The refuees describe the great military activalong the frontier.

It is impossible to traverse the fronier unless one is provided with a complete set of papers and establishes one's identity. All Italians still in Austria and Hungary are being closely watched by the local police.

Situation Is Critical. PARIS, May 3. - 5:10 p.m. - A

says that the Italian cabinet today issued a decree placing Tripoli under martial law, owing to the atack or Italian traaps by rebels near Syrta ast week. The ministers also considered the international political situation, and de-

cabinet should leave Rome. TRIPOLI (via Paris), May 3. - 11:30 .- The losses of the Italians comnanded by Col. Miami, who were attacked by a rebel band south of Syrta on April 29, and were forced to retreat owing to the desertion of irregulars to the rebels, were eighteen offiers and two hundred men killed or

steamer and sent to Syracuse. GODERICH INQUEST RESUMES TOMORROW

Postmortem Examination Report Presented to Coroner.

missing. Four hundred men wounded in

the engagement have been placed on a

the death of Robert Bean, whose mur. at the time of the fire.

The presence of his majesty at the unveiling had come to be regarded as virtually tantameunt to a declarate.

Appounced in a Faw. Murder.

> Trinidad, Col., May 4.-John B. Lawson, leader of the United Mine Workvices as have come to the United ers, was found guilty yesterday after-States Government through official and noon of murder in the first degree. He States Government through official and was sentenced to spend the rest of his unofficial channels within the last few life at hard labor in the Colorado Pen-Lawson was charged with the death

on the theory that he was in charge the tent colony and in command of the var, it is understood she would ask American embassies in Vienna, No Range Limit

For Heavy Cannon Inventor of Melinite Says Theoretical ly Distance Is Unbounded.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, May 4 .- "Theoretically there As a result of this warning Italian merchants, manufacturers and professional men are arriving today at to a representative of the Petit Parin discussing the bombardment of Dunkirk. "When I was attached to the technical artillery section of the min istry of war, Gen. Andre, then ministe istry of war. Gen. Andre, then minister, asked me to make special experiments to see if it was possible to produce a projectile with a range equivalent to the distance from Calais to Dover. My first experiments and calculations showed it was possible to attain a much greater range than that."

It was while connected with the ministry of war that M. Turpin invented the aerial torpedo which the Germans appear to be using on both fronts, and the inventor is unable to understand how they learned the secret.

Rome dispatch to the Havas Agency LIEUTENANT SHOWED CONSPICUOUS BRAVERY

Archer-Shee, Killed in Action, Plaintif in Noted Case.

London, May 4 .- The death of Lieut. George Archer-Shee, who was killed in action near Ypres October 31, has just been announced. He was still under 20 years old, and is said to have shown conspicuous bravery in the fighting. Lieut. Shee was dismissed from the Royal Naval College at Osborne in 1908, on charges which resulted in a sensational legal suit. The youth was declared innocent by the solicitor-general, and the admiralty paid his father £7,120 (\$35,600) as compensation

PORT ARTHUR ELEVATOR DESTROYED BY FIRE

PORT ARTHUR, May 3 .- The National Elevator, owned by the National Elevator Company, of Winnipeg, located on the Canadian Northern Railway tracks, was completely destroyed by fire at 10 o'clock tonight. The elevator GODERICH, May 3.—Coroner A. C. had a capacity of about 500,000 bushels Hunter's session of the inquest into but was holding only a small amount

> Rome, via Paris, May 4.—The Idea Nazionale's Cormons, Austria, spondent, says Germany has sent two ppelines to Pola, the Austrian arsenal on the Adriatic.





ROGERS OPENS HIS

Calls Liberals Horde of Designing "Grafters and

CLERGY SIMPLE - MINDED

Says Liberal Press Is "Venomous and Lying," Living on "Graft, Loot, Plunder."

Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of pubworks, who has recently returned from Winnipeg where he attempted to hush the investigation into the public works scandal, yesterday before the Conservative Club of Montreal made a speech which may be regarded as the keynote of the Conservative campaign in the election which Mr. Rogers is endeavoring to force on the country against the wishes of many members of with prints the greater part of the address from copy given out in advance of the speech for the benefit of readers in Ontario.

"Vicious and Organized Attacks," After referring to the loyalty of the French people in Canada the Minister of Public Works paid a tribute to Sir

said, "ever had placed upon his shoul-ders the heavy responsibility that our leader, Sir Robert Borden, has been called upon to carry, and no prime min- find much sympathy or much support | there would undoubtedly ister could have carried these responsi- among the Canadian people. bilities with greater dignity and a greater consciousness of his lasting duty to Canada and the British Empire. Robert from carrying out his original read the Liberal press, to know and un and no prime minister has ever been intention of dissolving Parliament in derstand that this is not the case, and dishonest misrepresentation on the part of his opponents as has Sir Robert. But thought, as I am sure the people genthese vicious and organized attacks as erally thought, when, as the responsible that would create greater strife and nade from day to day are not going to Government of the country we were division than that which their actions deter Sir Robert and his colleagues from called upon to face an emergency the from day to day are creating, for we carrying out the greatest task that has like of which no Government has ever fallen to the lot of any Government been called upon to meet in Canada beto deal with. In the carrying out of this fore, that under those trying conditions most lying misrepresentations that have great work I am confident that the old some sense of reason and respectability ever been published in any part of rovince of Quebec will remain true to would have governed the attitude the civilized world. its traditions of the past, in that it has of the present Opposition and their never failed to do its duty by Canada on press. It is true for a time they were my great national issue. You did your temporarily silent, nursing in shame dently some simple-minded, innocen duty on the great national issue of 1911.

their remorse of conscience for their and if called upon to deal with the still conduct of the year previous, through greater national issue of 1915 I have which they were obliged to witness their evidenced every confidence that you will be true own most ignominious downfall in the few to your great traditions of the past. "Grafters and Simpletons."

that I only tell you that earnestly and more honestly to his country the great energy great ability which God has from the day he was honored with his present mandate from the citizens of the Minister continued: Canada During that period he has honerably discharged the greatest responsibilities that have ever fallen to the lot of any public man in Canada. Ut the fact that he has so honerably and so honorably discharged the honestly and so honorably discharged the Canadian people are prepared to assume these responsibilities, hence our proposals to meet the requirements during the last session. These proposals honestly and so honorably discharged the Canadian people are prepared to assume these responsibilities, hence our proposals to meet the requirements during the last session. These proposals honestly and so honorably discharged the Canadian people are prepared to assume these responsibilities, hence our proposals to meet the requirements during the last session. These proposals were divided into two parts:

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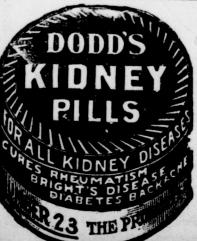
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The Mini grafters that are strong and powerful by reason of the wide scope given them by reason of the wide scope given them estimated amount of about thirty miltheir field of operation during the Liberal reign "Grit Loot and Grit Plunder."

the strength of the press of Canand Grit plunder? A press. that represents It is to be expected that a press of this feel the danger of their position. degenerate type will oppose the present mark you. I do not mean by this their for reasons that are political position, but I mean the posiobvious, no matter what they do.

office they were pledged to the Can- struggle of the day. adian people to adopt a policy that would have for its purpose the binding in closer bonds of union our Dominion

The Government Helpless. the aid of an irresponsible majority in the Governments for the sole purpose and who now fully realize the great value ernment, as representing the free will only purpose of retaining their control to Canada of Sir Robert Borden's policy of the Canadian people, from giving ef- through which they are absolutely the fect to that policy, which, if we had masters of the situation, been able to carry through, would have meant so much in this solemn hour, not We were challenged in season and out majority in the Upper Chamber? of season by this same combination to submit the matter to the country, and it is an open secret that Sir Robert had decided to appeal to the people in September last, fully realizing that our protest particle. The dissolve this position is an open secret that Sir Robert had decided to appeal to the people in September last, fully realizing that our protest particle to dissolve this position. Which would be the most patricle to dissolve this position. Which would be governed, and I am sure that the matter to the country, and it is an open secret that Sir Robert had decided to appeal to the people in September last, fully realizing that our protest particle to dissolve this position. Which would be governed, and I am sure that the matter to the country, and it is an open secret that Sir Robert had decided to appeal to the people in September last, fully realizing that our protest particle to hold an election during is the man above all others who should have the right to say how his country should be governed, and I am sure that the most particle to dissolve this position. submit the matter to the country, and it Mother Country would meet with an trol, which any Government must have good loyal citizen in Canada." overwhelming approval from Canadians if they are going to render that full and we do not believe now, that the duty to our gallant soldiers and those policy of the Opposition and their press dependent upon them that should and who, during their fifteen years of power must be expected from the Government opposed every move and every proposal that was designed to bind in closer this solemn hour, or remain as we are,





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to meet such cowardly and August last, and, besides, with the in addition to this, what under heaven eyes of every good Canadian, and for very few in number, through want of months and mouths they were treated knowledge, are simple-minded enough by the Government and by the people to venture to re-echo from their pulpits which you all know when I say that generally with what reverence and re- some of the misrepresentations being no man living ever devoted more spect that is always due to a political published from day to day in the Grit

The Government Proposals. After speaking of Canada's prompt- ditions before undertaking to enter upon him than has Sir Robert ness in sending men to the front and a discussion of public affairs, for, if

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been known to have been committed of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's

Grit loot and Grit plunder? A "In view of our past experiences with feeling press that in their desperation descend our naval proposals of 1913, when we rage. "In view of our past experiences with feelings of sorrow rather than of to the very lowest possible level, and discovered that under our form of when I make this statement I frankly acknowledge that I am thinking of The responsible majority of the Upper Cham-Montreal Herald, The Toronto Globe ber to defeat, as they did then, the and The Winnipeg Free Press, all will of the Canadian people as reprepapers that have prospered in one form sented in the House of Commons, is it another by the purchase and sale of to be wondered at that the Government influence with Liberal leaders, by the being charged with those great responpurchase and sale of Liberal principles, sibilities, answerable for the carrying or by pure and unadulterated graft dur- out of the greatest task ever imposed reign of the late administration. on public men in Canada, should keenly

Money. "This war cannot be carried to a sucwith the Mother Country. With this cessful conclusion without money and opposing this measure on the ground purpose in view Sir Robert and several without means, yet the Opposition deof his colleagues at the first available clare by their voice and by their country should cease to be a citi- the Carpathians is seriously affected. West Galicia from the neighborhood of the Hungarian frontier to the juncopportunity proceeded to England to that we must not have this money, and zen, or in other words, than a man's there consult with the Government of Great Britain and the admiralty as to what means could best be employed to the Government have been subjected to the give effect to such policy They re. Government have been subjected to the turned with a distinct and definite and dishonorable and knowledge of all. When our proposals that has ever before been known in be deprived of the right to say how for the carrying out of this policy Canada. Not only that, but under our that country should be governed were presented to Parliament they law and under our constitution, we had were received with general approval by the right as a Government to recommend Canadians everywhere, excepting the additional appointments to the Uppe present Opposition in Parliament, and Chamber, but the irresponsible majority the press which I have just described. of that Chamber today go the length and actually refuse to recognize the That Opposition and that press, with law and the constitution and prevent aid of an irresponsible majority in the Government from making those ap-

"Now, let me say, is it fair to the Government, is it fair to the Canadian cised every means at their command alone to Canada, but to the British Empeople, is it fair to the Empire, under and succeeded fairly well to mutilate pire as well. The defeat of our pro- present trying conditions, that a Gov- this bill as to make it almost of no posals, which simply meant wise and ernment, elected by the free will of the value. The Government took the posiposals, which simply meant wise and erinhent, elected by the free will of the value. The Government took the posi-sound preparation for the then imminent people, should be asked to remain tion that the man who would put his day of Armageddon, was brought about handicapped in having their proposals life at the service of his country to day of Armageddon, was brought about the manufacture of the combination I have just named. defeated at the will of this irresponsible fight for our liberty and freedom,

Does Not Want Election! sals to co-operate in binding in closer and so taken by the Government kacs line the position is so dangerous will meet with the approval of every as to be likely to involve a general We did not believe, then, service to Canada, and above all do our our Great Dominion with the handicapped and crippled and inter-Mother Country (as the long line of reports of the imperia' conference held disputing with an Opposition that has between 1897 and 1911 will prove), would not only already refused us their sup-

port, but has declared by their voice and by their vote a want of confidence in our proposals for the providing of the necessary means that up to the present have been estimated as necessary for the carrying on of our part in this great conflict, and in view of our reent deplorable and heavy losses it is evident that renewed and greater eforts have yet to be made. This provides serious thought for reflection on the part of every patriotic citizen of Canada as to what can best be done to avenge the loss of our noble sons. call heaven as my witness when I in the world. say that under rational and reasonable

far as I know, want an election. "If the Government here receiving the same treatment, example,

occasion for any mention of an "The outbreak of war prevented Sir at the record of the last session and said by the Liberal press in Canada "Clergymen Simple-Minded."

"The unfortunate part is that evithem by the fact that clergymen. fortunately press of our country. It might be well for those individuals to better study and better understand the true con-

Grit Plunder."

Ous and determined opposition at the who will deny hands of our opponents in Parliament, as when speaking politically to have any bear it out, will mean at least bear it out, will mean at least well as at the hands of the Liberai regard for either principle or truth, one can well afford to look with open

> "Practically Unworkable."
> "Then we have the memorable attitude of the Opposition on the bill atroduced by Judge Doherty to provide

that any of our soldiers who so wishes could have the right to exercise their franchise. One would have ntroduced to Parliament would receive hearty and unanimous support it would have been this one, but we were called ipon to witness before the world the humiliating spectacle of the Opposition offering the most flerce objections to tion of the Canadian people that want; this measure in the House of Commons, When the present Government took to take their proper place in the great and it was finally so mutilated by that irresponsible majority in the Upper Chamber that it is practically unwork-Who would have believed that an Opposition could have been guilty of that country should be governed.

"Ninety Per Cent of Soldier Vote." view of this who will dare say that the Opposition and their press are not exploiting our unfortunate war conlitions for political advantage? What else did the opposition to this mean? They know that 99 out of every volunteered and for closer British connection, would cast their ballots in favor of such policy, and because of this they exerfight for our greatest possessions, that "And some people say it would not bership in the great British Empire,

LIQUOR RESTRICTIONS.

[Canadian Press.] London, May 4.—A Reuter dispatch from Cape Town says regulations have been promulgated imposing severe restrictions on the sale of liquor, espe-cially to members of the Union of

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO WESTERN CANADA. Particular attention is directed to the remarkably low round trip fares in connection with Homeseekers' Excursions to Western Canada via Canadian

Pacific Railway. Tickets are on sale each Tuesday until October 26, inclusive, and are of these places. good to return within two months from date of sale.

vice via one of the most scenic routes It is the only line operating through conditions that neither myself nor any standard and tourist sleeping cars, also other members of the Government, so dining cars to Winnipeg and Vancouver. All equipment is owned and operated by the C. P. R., affording the here were highest form of efficiency.

example, that the Government of apply to any region is progressing.

ENEMIES CLAIMING Pruth and Dniester there is nothing to report." PETROGRAD SAYS

Germany and Austria Say the Russian Centre Has Been Smashed.

read those statements and BERLIN IS CELEBRATING

Petrograd Merely Admits That Desperate Battle Was in Progress.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, May 3.-10:35 p.m.-Ac- bats took place. cording to the official statements both of the burden imposed upon the people, they have no better knowledge of their of Berlin and Vienna, the German and Makuvka and took three hundred pris- owners.

This last proposal met with strenusis and determined opposition at the last by any Liberal. For such an individual rushes netted him in the north, the last proposal met with strenusis and determined opposition at the last him as this, who has never been guilty achievement, if subsequent reports of VICTORY. temporary check to the Russian forces which have been hammering their way Berlin statement today says: westward since the fall of Przemysl. Berlin is celebrating the victory to-

> Russian Right Threatened. In the fighting in the Baltic provinces, also, Berlin finds cause to rejoice. Rejecting the Russian contenthought that if ever any bill tion that it is only a sporadic cavalry the enemy. The Russians were driven starboard side was so badly shaken by raid, Berlin wireless comment received back across the Skeainga. They left the explosion that her crew imagined tonight says it seriously threatens the 330 prisoners in our hands. Russian right and the fact that the Northeast of Skierniewice the Rus-troops could be moved so far northeast sians also suffered a heavy defeat in and left our ship, and were quickly the encountered resistance is which they lost a great number of taken on board the patrol boats. But considered a reflection on the Russian killed and 100 men taken prisoners.

> > So far as claims go it was an Austro-German day. that the whole Russian campaign in crushed the entire Russian front in threw up his arms and fainted. making extremely precarious the position of the Hungarian frontier to the junction of the Russian troops pressing tion of the Dunajac River with the he remained unconscious down the southern slopes towards the Vistula, plains of Hungary.

Germans have been defending it stub- cannot yet even be approximately esbornly ever since the beginning of the timated. Carpathian fighting.

Beyond the admission in the Petro- EMBARGO RAISED ON grad official communication that ; desperate battle has been engaged in since last Saturday night on the front bill from the lower Nida River to the Car- Government Notifies Windsor pathian Mountains, no further news has come through concerning the fight ing in which both Berlin and Vienna claim a victory.

give considerable color to the Teutonic ment, reading: claims, at least to the claim of Vienna, which does not place the victory so is now no further reason to prevent high as does the German communica- horses from crossing to and from De-Flank Threatened

If the Austro-Germans' claims are

8,000 PRISONERS. SAYS VIENNA.

retreat.

VIENNA (via London), May 3-8:43 p.m.-The Austrian official statement issued today confirms the German reports of a big Austro-German victory along the entire front in west Galicia FIFTY OXFORD MEN and says that eight thousand Russian prisoners were captured. The text of the statement follows: 'Austro-Hungarian and

forces yesterday attacked the fortified positions in west Galicia and repulsed the Russians along the entire front of draft Malastrow, Gorlice, Gromik and north shortly to fill in the gaps caused by

way across the Dunajec River. On the Carpathian front the Beskid Carpathians we gained ground to the GREAT STRIKE IS ON situation has changed. In the wooded east of Koziowka. We repulsed se counter-attacks with great slaughter, capturing several hundred Russians and taking three machine guns. "To the north of Osmaloda the enemy

Opposition in the House of Lords, D. P. A., Toronto. yw May 15 On the Russian frontier between the er wages.

BATTLE WAS INTENSE.

PETROGRAD, May 3, via London May 4.-2:23 a.m.-The following official communication was issued this

"West of the Niemen River on May reaches of the River Szeszupa. On the evening of May 1 a battalion of the enemy attacked the village of Osnia near Ossowetz, but was dispersed by the fire from the fortress. "On the Bzura River important skirm-

shes occurred near the village of Mitro-"Since the evening of May 1, from the

"During further pursuit of the Russians who were fleeing in the direction night, as is the custom there, though of Riga, we yesterday captured four side, and there was a tremendous shock night, as is the custom there, though it is admitted that the flags have been it is admitted that the flags have been also took 1,700 prisoners south of Mitau the surface before discharging the torso that the total number of prisoners pedo. was increased to 3,200.

The Russian attacks southeast Kalwarya failed with heavy losses to us on either side. The boat "Northeast of Skierniewice the Rus-

"In the southeastern theatre: "In the presence of the Austrian Commander-in-Chief, Field Marshal

Austro-German contentions Archduke Frederick, and under the relative to the Galician situation are leadership of Gen. Von Mackenzen, the ther summoned me. I found him correct, in the opinion of some of the allied troops yesterday after bitter

"Such of the enemy as succeeded in

HORSES AND TRUCK

They May Cross the Line [Special to The Advertiser.] WINDSOR, May 3.-After effect for several months, the embargo The reticence of the Russian official placed on horses crossing from Windsor mmunication, though it may indicate to Detroit via the ferry boats, was the battle is still unfinished, is raised today by the receipt of an order considered in military circles here to from the Dominion agricultural depart "The department considers that there

The action of the Government also "TIZ" Is Grand for Aching, takes the ban from racing stables, servers, the Russian right flank is in be permitted to enter Canada, provided danger of envelopment, the Russian they are shipped to jockey clubs or flank is threatened by strong Austro- racing associations. Whether under the kacs line the position is so dangerous allowed to cross to Windsor for ordinary business purposes is not clear.

Protests by market gardeners along the Canadian side of the river, who sell most of their garden truck in Detroit, is thought to be responsible for the issuance of the order, as under the previously existing regulation, had it been permitted to stand, these farmers would have been unable to dispose of their quick growing crops to advantage.

WITH DRAFT ON GUELPH

[Special to The Advertiser.] WOODSTOCK, May 3.—That Oxford County is to be well represented in the the recent fighting, in the ranks of the The Russians suffered severe losse. Canadian contingent now in France, under the sun you've tried without get-We captured 8,000 Russians and took a was made manifest this morning when ting relief, just use "TIZ." "TIZ" is the The C. P. R. offers the finest posgreat number of cannon and machine it was learned that out of the 250 men only remedy that draws out all the sible equipment and fastest train ser- guns. Simultaneously we forced our drafted from the 34th Battalion at Guelph 50 were from Oxford County.

AT WOOLWICH ARSENAL

thousand laborers, who were engaged corns, callouses or bunions. in constructing houses to accommodate the same treatment, for that the Government of apply to any C. P. R. agent for full heavy losses. The fighting in this strike today. The more demand high-livy "Tiz" Get a whole year's foot comstrike today. The men demand high-er wages.

The men demand high-fort for only 25 cents. Think of it,

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the engagement continued along the Steamer Warned by Warships of Danger - Patrol Boats Ready.

[Canadian Press.]

PLYMOUTH, Eng. May 4 .-- 1:35 a.m -The steamer Lyonesse last night lower Nida to the Carpathians in the region of Gladycheff, an action of the brought from the Scilly Islands to Penregion of Gladychen, an action of the greatest intensity developed. On the left bank of the Vistula the night of body of Captain Alfred Gunther, of the 2nd, we repulsed strong enemy at-"In the region of Tarnow and further was torpedoed off the Scilly Islands last southward the artillery fire attained Saturday. The chief officer and chief great violence and flerce isolated com-"In the direction of Stry and south- is anchored in Crow Sound, to look east of Golouetzko we captured Mount after the interests of the steamer's

were divided into two parts:

"First, that we should borrow one hundred millions.

"Second, that we should raise under our accustomed form of taxation and our accustomed form of taxation and our accustomed form of taxation and our accustomed amount of about thirty mil
"Struction and direction. Of course, the der to the point where the river Duna-different, in that he is a well-known professional hypocrite, who has ever been ready to indorse, approve and applications and caused der to the point where the river Duna-different, in that he is a well-known professional hypocrite, who has ever been ready to indorse, approve and application and direction. Of course, the der to the point where the river Duna-different, in that he is a well-known professional hypocrite, who has ever been ready to indorse, approve and application and direction. Of course, the der to the point where the river Duna-different, in that he is a well-known professional hypocrite, who has ever been ready to indorse, approve and application. Of course, the der to the point where the river Duna-different, in that he is a well-known professional hypocrite, who has ever been ready to indorse, approve and application. Of course, the der to the point where the river Duna-different in that he is a well-known professional hypocrite, who has ever been ready to indorse, approve and application. Of course, the case of Prof. Bland is somewhat der to the point where the river Duna-different in that he is a well-known professional hypocrite, who has ever been ready to indorse, approve and application. Of course, the case of Prof. Bland is somewhat der to the point where the river Duna-different in that he is a well-known professional hypocrite. Who has ever been ready to indorse, approve and application of the form of Poland.

Though the \$8,000 prisoners the Teu-different in the first point and caused the river Duna-different in the struction and caused the point where the river Duna-different in the first point and caused the point where the river Duna-di miles ahead I saw a submarine. I was watch, and notified the captain and chief officer, who also saw the sub-

marine. It remained on the surface BERLIN, May 3 .- Via London .- The for three minutes, and then disappeared. Tremendous Shock. "Twenty-five minutes later we were struck by a torpedo on the starboard

> "Previous to this we had been me by two patrol boats, which accompanied that she had also been torpedoed. "We immediately lowered the boats the fog increased, and we drifted about all night, and did not land at Scilly un til 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. 'At midnight of Saturday, while st on board the patrol boat, Captain Gur bed, and he said he wanted some on everywhere and to roll a cigarette for him.

> > occurred about 3:30 Sunday mornin Thought of His Wife. "Captain Gunther's speech was thic and indistinct, but we could distinguis his wife. The crew had always r garded Captain Gunther as a health

man, and had never heard him com plain Second Assistant Engineer Crist, the Gulflight, said: "I was on watch in the engine-roo when we were torpedoed, and so terrib! was the blow that the Gulflight seemed

to be tumbling to pieces. She appeared

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to descend rapidly. I told the boys to beat it' as quickly as possible, and shut the engines down. "Reaching the deck I found them

launching both lifeboats. We got safely All the members of the crew of the

Gulflight spoke enthusiastically of the gan the War in Dishonor," the speak-

to be lifted high in the air, and then START WAR IN DISHONOR. WAGE IT IN DEVILTRY

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, May 3 .- In the schoolinto them, with the exception of Wire- room of St. James' Anglican Church toless Operator Short, of Chicago, and a night Archdeacon Cody, of St. Paul's seaman, a Spaniard, who had dived Cathedral, Toronto, delivered an inoverboard when they felt the shock, and spiring address on the war at the St. George's Day banquet. "Germany Be-

crew of the patrol boat lago, who, they er declared, "and continues to wage say, did everything possible for them, it in deviltry." **Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria** The Proprietary or Patent Medicine Act. Always AVegetable Preparation for Assimitating the Food and Regularing the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN

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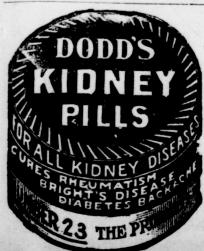
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London Advertiser

LONDON, TUESDAY, MAY 4.

ROGERS' "FRIGHTFULNESS."

TON. Robert Rogers, with his clay-cold, grasping hands, has lived. He may have some doubts set to work to manipulate this country's patriotic sentiment about the Czar. A local Jewish citizen in order that his machine element of politicians may dominate of the Czar's proposals for better treat- of Germany. Canada.

The man who rose as a mechanical master of the foreign vote in Manitoba, who "machined" his way into power, and the survival of whose shameful system was all but swept away in the last election in the western province, and even now is under the investigation of a royal commission, is chosen to endeavor to force Canada into the belief that there should be an election. In a shallow speech, vile with invective and iniquitous because of the hypocrite's lips that uttered it, he assails the Liberals as though THEY had been guilty of graft in war contracts, and foreshadows an early dissolution. He attacks the Liberal press, calling prominent papers | Than this there could be few better in-"degenerate" and "grafting," with the guilty knowledge that his own Winnipeg Telegram profited to the extent of \$40,000 "graft" in one single year. He denounces those who denounced the scandals of Garland and Foster, and says that Premier Borden's service to the country means nothing "to a certain horde of designing Grit grafters and simpletons." The inference is that the Liberals are jealous of the chance now in the hands of Conservatives to enrich themselves and which chance seems to have been rather it as quickly as he can get it. Theregenerally accepted. Rogers would tighten his hold on the patron-

For abusiveness and for a keynote to a campaign of "frightfulness," the Prussian manifesto, delivered not, mark you, by the Premier, but by this crafty machine politician, there is no parallel in Canadian public life for the statement of Rogers. He calls down a million rifles for the Russian army. heaven as his witness (in a manner that savors of another "bull- Leaving aside the tremendous part dozing' ruler's divine invocation) that he does not desire an election. He denies that he makes a virtue of his own necessity. He if not spectacular part, by dipping lib- Premier ever put through as much is simply and vulgarly sounding a call for the mud-slinging bat- erally into his coffers to help Russia legislation for the masses as Herbert teries—the Billingsgate press that has fattened with him and by campaign, and to retain the friendhim to an extent never heard of before. (The papers of the Rogers ship of Roumania. Lastly this backing school last year received \$200,000 in acknowledged cash). His of Russia's bill for arms disposes of the money from a Government contractor. speech is a renunciation of the doctrine of unity in Canada. The campaign forecast is a species of Prussianism which one is almost make peace with Germany on her own forced to believe was never launched willingly by Canada's account. Premier.

Rogers rattles the bones of the emergency (an emergency that has been safely locked in the Kiel Canal for almost a year), and does not mention that the Laurier navy today would have been sharing the victories of Australia and the Motherland.

Rogers type. He is desecrating the sanctity of this country's solemn feelings. He parades his vulgar electioneering without a people to condemn the Wilson Adminfine emotion and his coarse invective will be a nauseating dish for istration through the polls. For this Canadians whose hearts are in France. What a spectacle that this politician, whose name is a national suspicion, should be chosen to was told mildly, but in a manner that tell Liberals of their loyalty at an hour when his fellow-members could not be misunderstood, that he had of Parliament are in disgrace! He opens a reeking well of bitterness and it will be fitting if the Government that chooses him for Government in the most insulting fashits ambassador should perish in the fumes.

LIBERALS!

BERALS! The Advertiser pub-Hon. Robert Rogers, believing that if a campaign must be fought, this insulting document will arouse as never before every Liberal in Canada from

Is this machine politician-the man who gave Manitoba its present reputation-to be permitted to throw a slur at the Imperialism of Laurier and the sound, practical patriotism of Liberalism-the patriotism that created the British preference?

wants it. He thinks Liberalism is "unprepared" as others thought of other to resent the cowardly insinuations of The present Government fought the official, that the object of the warning he asked the Lancastrian: things. A militant Liberalism aroused a Rogers is always prepared.

ENCOURAGING BRITISH TRADE.

DISPATCHES from Ottawa report tions on cloth and other army supplies. in Britain, they say, form leagues to time? The members of the league bind them- buy goods from Canada; that is patriseives always to ask for, and other otic. But we will put a little extra tax things being equal, to purchase goods on British goods. We will encourage produced or manufactured at home or the idea of selling Canadian goods 11 ness" has commenced.

Britain, but we will keen out British This will, of course, be very gratify- goods from Canada as far as we can. ing to Canadians who are seeking larger markets for their goods: and will doubtless be highly approved by the pocket patriots of the Dominion. It is not expected, however, that there will be purpose of purchasing goods from erally regarded as military, though the in Flanders. Britain. Canadian consumers are, of descendants of men like Joshua and the course, interested in getting goods from Maccabees, this is a very good repre-Britain at reasonable prices. But our sentation in the field. There are only onsumers do not organize and form about 250,000 Jews in the British Isles leagues in their own interests like as against 3,000,000 in Austria and Germanufacturers do. And these latter are many. If Canada were proportionately seedless apple. And now will be please not at all anxious to have British goods represented in the war, we should have try his hand at a bugless raspberry. come into this country and compete about 300,000 men at the front. with native products. Our loyalty does not act that way. We try to discourage a peculiar people. In ancient times the British trade by raising the tax on were patriotic and somewhat bellicose.

rade did need a little encouragement. the development of a fanatical nation- patriots have no doubt contributed by For the twelve months ending last alism as well as of a subtle, compre- this time. February, our total trade with the hensive and masterly business organi-Mother Country amounted to \$289,278- zation in Germany is in no small course, the war is responsible for some that country. diminution in the amount of our imports; on the other hand, it has not and made of him a money and interestleather goods, munitions of war, horses, possible. But in modern times, enetc., have been in demand and have larged opportunities brought out rather been shipped in great quantities to the unsuspected faculties. The Jew showed seem to have started an organization politics claimed Hebrew recruits. They in the latter country to encourage the are thick in the British Parliament. purchasing of more goods from Canada. The Jew went on to develop romantic Encouragement on one side; discour- and social tastes, intermarried with

The excuse given by the Government for raising the duty on British imports deer runs in Scotland. He became a lt is a good sign that Russia has

sportsman, learning to shoot and ride even, in America, to play baseball,

And now he has advanced from hunt ing to war, blending his Oriental pride and enthusiasm with the stern endurance of the Britons among whom he object to it just as they object to Dr ment of his race: "Oh, yes, he make vun tousent promises." But, at any rate, he hates the Kaiser as Moses and Miriam hated the Pharaoh. The spirit of David and Saul and Jonathan was never dead, but slept awhile.

BIG WAR CONTRACTS.

TTERY significant in several ways was the announcement at New York that the British Government had contracted for a supply of war material calling for an expenditure of \$85,000,000. see the fight through to a finish. These contracts are said to be the biggest of their kind ever placed, and the \$85, 000,000 does not cover all, as the British Government engages to shoulder the expenses of the additions to the plants required for the filling of this record order. Kitchener wants the best he can get, all he can get of it, and he wants fore no expenditure is too vast.

Also those persons who charge that Great Britain is not doing her full share of the fighting, that the brunt of it has fallen on Russia and France, should be impressed with the fact that of that \$85,000,000, \$60,000,000 goes for pudiate her pact with the Allies and

BERNSTORFF IMPENITENT.

of its purpose. It will be recalled that ing, the German navy has been locked the German ambassador charged the in the Kiel Canal. It has never been United States Government with viola- able to commit an act that warranted wards. But next night rifles flashed The Liberal party may congratulate itself for its enemies of the tion of neutrality in not stopping the a dreadnought "emergency," but it has and spat from it just as before; the exportation of arms to the Allies, at been proved to have warranted a Canthe same time advising the American adian cruiser "emergency." the Washington Government rapped Von Bernstorff over the knuckles. He better not do it again. But he has. Though each was sent on a separate Again he has ignored the American

The German embassy is publishing paid advertisements warning Americans Lowly their couch and lone, is that we need a greater revenue to bound for Europe not to take passage meet the war expenses. But taxing on ships belonging to the Allies. This British goods will not raise more is a case of deliberately going over the head of the Government, dealing directly Golden hair, young eyes of blue, money. Under ordinary circumstances. imports from Britain to Canada are at with the American people. Through no from the United States. There is not channels save the diplomatic should Stemming the foe's advance. only the matter of distance, and that such a warning be made. The only pronecessarily hampers trade, but there cedure allowable in a case of this kind our people are becoming more and Washington. The German Govern- That sears her breast like a brand, more accustomed to American styles ment, however—for without doubt Ber- When they have died in far-away and methods in the manufacture of lin is behind Bernstorff-with impudence goods of all descriptions, and like that would be amazing if it came from them. That may be in poor taste; it any but German sources, brushes aside may be unpatriotic; call it anything all diplomatic dignity and decorum. It you like. But the fact remains. And is simply another case of ignoring the Only the Prussian philosophy of Rogers | flag-flapping will not alter natural con- head of the American nation and telling ditions. If there is practical legislation, the American public what it should do

then flag-flapping may help; not other- to fall in with German plans. The statement of a German embassy last election on the trade basis. They is to clear the Germans should any were going to stop this disloyal trade Americans perish by the sinking of a with the Yankees; but they have not British vessel, will not be acceptable done it, while our trade with Britain to the United States Government. The last year fell off \$70,000,000, our trade American Government does not recogwith the United States increased by nize the right of Germany to murder on the authority of Mr. Griffith, \$20,000,000. What are they going to do United States citizens on the high seas. dye works." secretary of the Canadian High Com- about it? Raise the tax on American This was made clear long ago, and missioner, that an industrial league goods, and leave the British preference Germany is well aware of it. The one has been formed in Britain for the pur- as it was? That would seem to be explanation for Bernstorff's latest impose of encouraging trade between the logical conclusion. That would have pudence is that he is again trying to people at home and the overseas do- helped to increase our trade with drive the American people-this time I am gathering pearls in the world's minions. Mr. Griffith says that it has Britain; and we would raise more rev- by fear-to compel their Government to already commenced operations by ask- enue in that way. But that is not the accede to the German demands. Will ing Canadian manufacturers for quota- Government method. Let these people he be given his walking ticket this

EDITORIAL NOTES. The Rogers' campaign of "frightful-

Bob Rogers-the man who hoisted the political "Jolly Roger" in Canada.

JEWS AT THE FRONT.

The Jews, it goes without saying, are

"the old nobility," bought up old castles

to live in, hunting lodges in England,

Some of us editorial paragraphers are wonderfully brave-in our paragraphs. Two grandsons of Charles Dickens any similar league formed here for the British armies. For a people not gen- are giving the Germans the "Dickens"

> There is a common enemy abroad just now. Beware April's reaction that breeds pneumonia

Canadians reported prisoners never quit until the last cartridge had been used. always intensely and even narrowly The Rogers machine is reported to One would really suppose that British national. Some advance the view that be well lubricated. Most of the pocket

Von Tirpitz says his ships could not 00, a decrease of about \$70,000,000 as measure due to the strong leaven of find the British fleet. Von Tirpitz must compared with the previous year. Of Judaism among the leading spirits of have had a shower of horseshoes at his birth. The middle ages cramped the Jew

Lieut.-Col. Becher is the first London Then I pray, "God, let heen bad for our exports. Cloth and calculating machine, as far as was London men and officers share in the

Britain have not been in such small painter, and in Heine the ancient poetry of shells into Metz. The Hun's line quantities after all. And now they of the race came to life again. Law and is bending, and any time it may break. The Conservatives say that there was

real co-operation in the two political parties of Great Britain. In Canada Liberal advice was neither solicited nor

Election Fight Out of Place.

vears.

of that size."

The German soldiers are neither old

men nor infants, and they are in

good condition. The country should

understand that it is life or death

for us as a nation, and make every

effort to help us. Guns, big guns, and plenty of them, are what we

want, or the war will last for

What would this man say if some

Canadian Government official poked a

ballot box under his nose, and told

him that the people of Canada were

fighting a Grit and Tory election, in-

stead of fighting for their country? If

he used language not usualy found in

SINGER'S TRICK.

Our peaceful farm and bright little

estaminet are a welcome haven after

the Hades of the far-flung battle line.

March 23, and a couple of double com-

panies entered the trenches that night

deadly experts in the art of attrition,

were specially harassing at one point-

the point near which I happened to be

stationed with half a dozen others. We

were acting as a picket in a trenc

running at right angles from the main

British line, which is there less than

demolished house in which a party of

enemy snipers had hidden themselves. Night after night and day after day

one man after another went down be

it bringing the remnants of roof and

portions of the walls clattering earth-

snipers had not been dislodged for

good. They sniped away frequently all

through the head; but as darkness fell

their activities ceased. Soon our sen

tries reported that a working party

could be seen throwing bricks to one

harshly whispered words of command

another. Listening hard we could hear

But never a British rifle spoke till at

A Ruse That Failed, Then the enemy party, caught just

as they were leaving for their own

lines again got a stiff dose of "ten rounds rapid." They dropped the tools

and ran, but not all of them got back

Morning broke at 4:30-a magnificent

spring morn, heralded by a lark-to

eveal the dead Germans and an ine

figure in grey-blue uniform tied with

rope to the house. We were rather puz-

zled at first, but when a shot struck

the head and it fell forward on the

chest like a bag of bricks, we saw the

ruse. It was a dummy figure, placed

there to draw our fire so that the snip-

ers might tick off our men as they

We learned from a newspaper speci

ally printed and published in Lille for

the German army that the enemy

might attempt an attack on April 1

to celebrate Bismarck's birth The writ-

er, a Prussian general, reminds his

countrymen of their great soldier

special effort to celebrate Bismarck's

birth by a great victory over the Brit-

is a hysterical paraphrase of the

Hymn of Hate, "God Punish England"

is an oft-repeated exhortation, while

the "Kultur" of the Germans is kept

well to the fore. A copy of the paper

containing this article was found on

All sorts of dodges are still indulged

in by the Germans to shoot our men

treacherously. An old and favorite

trick which we saw worked is to sig-

ish fire-a "bull" or a "miss" as the

case may be. While one man signals

his neighbor pots at the heads which

THE OPERA ARTIST.

Last night, just before we were re-

lieved, a German at a point about 75

yards distant started a stirring song

which rang out with remarkable effect

on the night air. It sounded like a

piece from an opera, for there were

some interpolations of dramatic re-

citation. His voice sounded as rich

and sonorous as it was powerful, and

not a few of the listeners in our trench

to the scheme and "applauded" the

During our spell I had more than

one opportunity of visiting the trenches

trenches, so great was the effect of

our bombardment on the 10th. Whole

traverses have been blown in, and

there are few dug-outs that have not been wrecked. One, an officers', stood

intact; and on entering I was amazed

at the comfort of the place. A little

table stood in the centre (the dug-out

was fifteen feet square), and beside it

Along one side were two bunks made

of boards, one above the other. In one

many of these and wine bottles are

littered over the ground we gained re-

very rare, which seems to suggest that

the enemy has become a convert to the

pillaged and more refined drinks of

here occupied for any time by them

sacking estaminets and wine-cellars

the Germans killed on the 10th

France. In every village and town

you may hear the same story of ran-

It will be some days yet before all

buried, although burying parties of

the British risk themselves every night

bayonets, and equipments lie

at the sad work. Dozens of German

strewn about, but few helmets are left

corner stood nine empty champagne bottles. It is astounding to see how

were four wicker-covered

they are scarcely recognizable

occupied by the enemy before the

Through

chairs

apets to see the waving spade

be raised above the British par-

nal with a spade the effect of the Brit

acteristic grandiloquence to make

a signal a star shell was fired into the

was engaged behind the house.

next day, shooting one

of their line stood a partly

Our battalion left here on Tuesday

print, in referring to Canadian politi-

cians, who would blame him?

NOT AFRAID OF IT. [Hamilton Times.] The Liberals do not object to an election because they are afraid of it. They

BALLOTS NOT UNIFYING. [Guelph Mercury.] Does the Borden Government want to split the Canadians in the trenches into political camps? A ballot paper was never known to be a unifying

POLITICIANS, READ THIS!

[Winnipeg Tribune.] amend to those party politicians who would plunge Canada into the rancor, spite, name-calling and eral election, the following extract from over us at the rate of eleven a minute, letter written by one of our soldiers which is very rapid firing for shells whistle over our heads. at the front:

about the Germans being short of ammunition is all rot. The people who write such stuff would have changed their opinion had they been here at Neuve Chapelle last week. As for food the troops have plenty and to spare. I've seen proof

granted permission for the use of the TALES FROM THE TRENCHES Polish language in the schools of Poland. Politically, like the Jew, the Pole is going to benefit by the great war. Toronto Telegram, ultra-Con-

servative, says: "Canadians should not be asked to go to the polls in the crisis of a war when their hearts are anxious and their minds are troubled."

long-distance premiership contest since played by the British navy, John Bull the reform act, having been in the sadwith his gold has been playing a vital, dle since April 8, 1908. And no other

Ex-Premier Flemming of New Brunswick, was found guilty of accepting rumors that Russia was about to re- Rut Flemming is now a Conservative candidate for the Dominion house, seventy yards from the Germans, Just What avails it to pick out some "rotten apples" if others are to be put in?

If Britain had no other menace than

MUFFLED DRUMS. [Washington Post.] Both of them died in France They went from their father's door

That holds them, hand in hand.

Where death his vigil keeps As on their mother's breast years

How soon dark night came over you-Both of them died in France

Both in the hour of death Longed for their mother's hand. would be a note to the Government at What good is the iron cross she wears, Stemming the foe's advance?

QUALIFIED.

[London Answers.] A Lancashire man in London wishing to join the London Scottish was met statesmen and exhorts them with charwith the nationality problem and admitted he was not a Scotchman, The recruiting officer was willing to

stretch a point or two if possible, so ish. The article is entitled "Fire," and "Have you any relations or property in Scotland?"

"No," was the reply. 'You are quite sure?" "Howd on a bit," said the recruit, as

light came into his eyes, "By gum, a captured Hun. Reading such an ef-I'd forgotten for a minute. Aw've a fusion makes one wonder whether Gerpair of trousers bein' cleaned at Perth many has not gone mad with chagrin at the defeat of her aims.

PEARLS.

[Amy E. Campbell.] great sea, Some that were cast aside,

Some that others have overlooked, Some carried by the tide. keep these treasures in my heart,

Carefully stowed away, And I count them over happily, When comes a weary day. My gems bring comfort no one knows

And gladness without end; And when I name them, I record Each new-found one a friend.

SOURCE OF INSPIRATION. [Washington Star.]

wondered whether he had held the ears "How did that dramatic critic come of crowded opera house before the to write such an unqualified roast of our new play?" exclaimed the manager. Why did he sing now? "Maybe," remarked the author, "he sheer good spirits? No. He sang to detract our attention from the battaoverheard some of the things you said lion which was entering at the time to me about it.' to relieve them—to give the impression absolute inactivity. We tumbled

THE GREATEST GIFT. [Southern Woman's Magazine.] ometimes, when I am very, very song with rapid machine gun fire sent

over among the German reliefs. The weary I think I'd like to lie, with heaven's song stopped short. grace, Where the cheery river winds, and smiles, and beckons, Neuve Chapelle fight. In most parts

With its bright, brown water running o'er my face, Oh, I hear in dreams the calling of the waves. And I see the river's edge of foamy

And sometimes I like the quiet forest better. With no sound except the ping of the leaves With the smell of blossoms,

in that forest!" cently. Empty lager beer bottles are And the dream of it my heart relieves. seat of war. Canada's exports to himself suddenly a musician, or a vance of the French is the throwing But again when days and nights press close with anguish.

woody dampness,

distant sheaves.

worst and best.

And the faint, far ripeness

Wiser grown, I know that Holds for me the gift that heaven knows most blest. For I know, because hope better morrows. 'Tis not death I crave.

Till there lies no vine between the

They never lie long untouched, these

BETWEEN TWO FIRES. An interesting letter has been ceived in Selkirk from Sergeant Eb Johnstone, 7th Battery, Canadian Artillery, describing the work of the

is as follows:

me men at the front. The letter

only about 400 yards from the German trenches, and we can only get in to the place while it is dark as the Germans are too close and always keep a sharp lookout Last Wednesday morning about one o'clock we starte to lay a new wire direct to the place from the battery as we had been afraid that some one had been tapping in on our wire listening to the laying the wire from the battery end, while I went forward with one char

The soldier adds: "On Friday, the 12th, we lay on a roadway four long to get a start from the observing stahours, cramped and not daring to tion to get the most dangerous part general all-round viciousness of a gen- move an inch. 'Jack Johnsons' came laid before daylight. It was a wee bit risky, and we heard several bullet where the Germans have a Maxim gut If the hawkers of ballot boxes should trained on the road, we had to by any chance be called upon to go to when one of the lights landed near us the trenches, we may also expect to and they let the gun rip on a few hear of an increase in the casualty list rounds. We were in between two fires among the non-combatants, and no one and got our share of bursting shells will be disposed to blame our soldiers. At one place a shell burst just be-The spirit of man will only stand a hind us, and the fuse cap flew past my certain measure of provocation and head and landed about four yards front of me. I happened to be trying

serve trenches at the time, and got a it of a fright "I've only had a glimpse of a couple

six hits. Not bad, eh?

of Germans as yet; I hope we get on the move soon though, and get the beggars on the move towards their beover Fatherland. Our battery is doing splendid work. Only this afternoon we fired at a house 1,000 yards away, where it was thought troops were bi

leted, and out of eleven shots we had

tanglement protecting one of our re- as much of a donkey as the warring government that orders ships sunk bearing food and clothes to the contending nation?

FANCY! Grape juice after all may not be the official administration tipple. One fancies that the president drinks

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HOTEL AND SANATORIUM. The old expression for foolishness is that of the person who quarrels with his bread and butter. But is he quite Resorts—Atlantic City, N.J.

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eggs, oil and vinegar.

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rust marks, dampen the spot,

prinkle with salts of lemon, leave in

the sun for a while, then rinse out

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Leta, an abbreviation of Margar-

ita; Vera, uncertain; Hazel, hazel-eyed; Naomi, a Hebrew name, signify-

ing "my pleasantness"; Marion, a form of Mary; Jean, gift of God; Helen, light; Louise, feminine for Louis, which means "bold warrior."

A Birthday Rhyme

flyleaf of a birthday book I wish to give to my chum? Thanking you

Where other friends and cronies

May pen their names, you see,

The age below-a verse above-

Aunt Margaret to Aunt Polly.

Dear Miss Grey,-I noticed in a re

cent edition where Aunt Polly wants

opinions on woman's love. Here is a

tale I heard my mother tell. I can't do it justice, as she told it in her own

Long ago in Ireland, when Irish life

rint something nice to write

in advance, I remain, yours truly

A little birthday token.

I send it, dear,

With heaps of love.'

Is sent from me to thee,

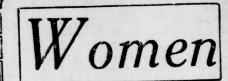
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And the first thing they gave me to Was a slice of Miss Fogarty's cake.

There was plums and prunes and And citron and raisins and cinnymon, pattern reaches you ere long.

There was nutmegs, cloves and berries, And the crust it was nailed on with There was carraway seeds in abun-

Sure, 'twould build up a fine stomach-You would kill a man twice after eat-Of Miss Fogarty's Christmas cake.

Miss Mulligan wanted to taste it, But really there wasn't no use They worked at it over an hour, And they couldn't get none of it

Till Fogarty went for the hatchet, And Kelly came in with a saw. That cake was enough, by the powers, To paralyze any man's jaw

Mrs. Fogarty, proud as a peacock, Kep' smilin' and blinkin' away, Till she fell over Flannigan's brogans And spilled a whole brewin' of tay. "Oh, Gilhooly" she cried, "you're no

Try a little bit more for my sake." "No, thanks, Misses Fogarty," sez I;
"But I'd like the resate of that cake."

laloney was took with the colic, laid down on the sofy, And swore that he wished he

And there she did wiggle and shake, hile every man swore he was poisoned for mayonnaise dressing? hro' atin' Miss Fogarty's cake.

A WALL OF GREEN.

beauty spot may take the place cin evesore this summer if you ou ok from a window or gallery is

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

A Bit of Latin.

me that I have ever paid you a visit, flut I am a regular reader of your page, so I trust this will keep clear of the W. P. B. Wil lyou kindly answer

should say it signified, 'I am a Brit-

Boys All Beaux. Dear Miss Grey,-Do you never get

of patience with the silly girls who want to know if they are too fleshy, what colors they can wear, and whether they are too young to have beaux? I am only a school girl myself, but I think I have common sense enough to know that I am just as was meant to be, and I'm sure I've lived long enough to know what colors look nicest on me, and as to beaus, well, boys are all beaus; they just can't seem to act like brothers. However, I didn't intend to deliver a lecture, so hoping to hear from you soon, I will close with all good wishes for your page. Yours very truly, "DIRTY FACE."

Ans .- Your remarks, re the pattern you wish, have been handed to the Pattern Department. Your order will be traced up, and I hope the missing

Likes the Recipes.

helpful hints and recipes in it. my best. I agree with "Star That Guides" on was cheap and "peelers" were plentiher subject. I don't see how she can let those other readers say as they do about her ideas. I think "Coun-lord high justice was struck with pity." lord high justice was struck with pity try Girlie" must feed her dog very for the lonely woman with the trusting high to be fed on some of the recipes look in her sad eyes, for she was of a which I try, found on your page. I noble race and beautiful. He said: always find them very good.

1. Would some reader be so kind as

3. It is fairly good. Mayonnaise Dressing. Dear Miss Grey,-I enjoy your help was ful columns and the helpful answers stance, if we saw a mad dog running you give. So I come to you with my down the street we should dodge be-problems.

before our babies to save them. 1. Will you please publish a recipe What will take brown spots out of a white muslin dress?

4. What is A. Carnegie's address? 5. What are meanings of names, so some seeds in time. Where the Reta, Vera, Hazel, Naom, Marion, Jean, Helen and Louise?

FRECKLES. meed by something unsightly, raise Ans.-1. Break the yolks of two vine such as morning glory, scarlet a time until the dressing begins runrs. Strings from the wire to the thicken, then add in larger quantitles s sence or tree nearby, this frame- add vinegar, a few drops at a time,

hightens the colors of linoleums ad leaves a dry, smooth surface that desn't readily hold dust. Contains n grit to scratch or wear the finish.



1915

Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first be well to use half the quantity of

1. What is the meaning of "Civis Britannicus sum"? 3. As you are a city girl, Freckles, you should ask for literature upon the 2. What do you think of my writ-

Ans .-- 1. My Latin is pretty rusty, but 2. Very excellent, Stumpy.

tongue, with the light of perfect con-Dear Miss Grey,-I am an interested eader of your page. I find many fidence in her Irish eyes; but I will do

much trouble:

3. What do the Germans claim as reasons for entering the war?

a th green wall between you and it. eggs in a deep plate, beat smooth with cation, I am more than eager to read it Dri into the ground slender poles, and a silver fork, add a teaspoon of salt, now. betten them pass a wire or cords. At half teaspoon mustard, and a dust of 2. I wonder if you know of anyone theort sow seeds of rapid-growing cayenne, beat in oil, a few drops at who would like to dispose of a few of to the Murad cigarette ribbons which ac companied each box of that brand of grow will lead the vines up. If there until a scant cupful has been used, cigarettes, and since the war has been discontinued. I started to workcan be more steadily secured by until two tablespoons have been used. slumber robe of them, and have only beinattached to it. put a great deal of work on same, would like to finish it if possible, and l would be very much pleased to purchase number of these ribbons if you could

F you want sugar that is abso-

lutely pure, and as clean as

have tried the cigar stores and cannot get them there. I would also like to obtain a fornula for a good floor polish, also be inormed how to get rid of ants, which With many good wishes for your pop-

possibly direct me where to find them.

AUNT MARGARET.

Making Slumber Rug.

Dear Miss Grey,-Your paper is most

interesting and helpful. Please let me

know in what issue appeared letter of

"The Star That Guides." It certainly

I failed to read it at the time of publi-

ular page. I am, very truly yours, GENEVIEVE LE CLARE. Ans .- 1. The letter from "Star That Guides" appeared, I find, in issue of I was quite surprised, on March 22. hunting it up, to find that it had ap. peared so long ago.

2. Your request for cigarette ribbons referred to readers. It would be nice f you could secure enough to complete

3. A good formula for a hardwood polish is this: Take 1 pint turpentine, ounces powdered resin, and 24 ounces yellow beeswax. Put them in a pan, set in a larger pan of hot water, and melt, stirring well until thoroughly nixed Manage carefully as ingredients

an excellent preventative. emarks about this department

IF YOU ARE FAT---





CHAPTER XIX. Few Tips on Perennials. BY PROF. SPADE.

Would you please answer these few questions for me, if it be not too demned men, which you will, pardoned deplore the fact that you lost twelve second year. -your father, husband or son." She months? was all alone in that grim court, Well.

varnish.

2. One sees quite a few of them yet, but they are not now quite so new as the full skirt, with pleats.

and other small crops these perennials require more space, but not enough to bar them from even the small garden.

A dozen or fifteen rhubarb plants will the best of all early spring vegetables, as the full skirt, with pleats.

on the Lord's Side?" and other missionary hymns. The reciting of passionary hymns. The reciting of passionary hymns. The judge was so struck by her answer, which of course was inspired, that he which of course was inspired, that he supply the average family with this can now be grown by any amateur. spiring feature of the afternoon's proardoned all three.

The love we have for our husbands is o different from what we have for our established. Rhubarb is propagated by ket gardener or some other person so different from what we have for our babies, it should never clash. For inrhubarb is a heavy feeder.

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1257-1236-A Stylish Dress, Appropri ate for Many Occasions. In chiffon taffeta, with under body of net or lace, this model would be re very inflammable; let the mixture very attractive. In grenadine, with tern is cut in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 42-inch material waist measure. It requires 3% yards send in to the general laundry. of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size, and measures 2% yards at the foot. This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents for each pattern, in silver or stamps. ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

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Get your blood in good condition at striped grass are used in the baskets. When porches are extremely large have one or more fern-filled porcelain jar-dinieres on the pedestals. If the porch

to dig out the surface soil for a depth of three feet and lay in two feet of manure, covering this with one foot of Over Are you going to be irritated with earth. The roots are set with the yourself next year for having failed to crowns four inches or so beneath the 'Your loneliness makes me lenient, You put in a stand of the desirable perennial surface and stamped in solidly. Stalks crops this season? Are you going to should not be cut for use until the See that the plant does not want

Well, if you aren't, get busy right for water when it is making its heavy

Dig a trench 15 to 16 inches roots and planted in a rich soil, for deep the length of your plot and to that there was no finer acc one side of it. Put a layer of manure ment than to be able to recite from If the ground is poor it is advisable in the bottom, four inches will do, and tamp it down firmly. Then add a like layer of garden soil and make this firm also. Then set the plants and cover with soil to the level of the garden. The crowns should not be less than four or more than five inches beneath

The second year thereafter will be soon enough to cut the talks. Take care that the knife does not ruin the ounger crowns beneath the surface. The bed can be covered with manue room. n the fall and this spaded in when of nitrate of soda will be more helpful. son, Onion Lake, Sask, Forty feet of plants set three feet apart will supply the average family. so you can judge the size of your bed

the length of the garden will keep the the instigation of Mrs. Baldwin, wife family supplied during the limited of the Bishop of Huron at that time, fruiting season. Set the plants, which the membership has grown, until nov 1236 you can obtain from any of the numerous persons who grow them, in rows from two to three feet apart and health, and later died at Onion Lake. runners as fast as they form. With a little hoeing and weeding the Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Nicholas Wilson beds seem to produce just as good a and Miss Helen Haskett have occupi crop the second year as the first. In planting see that the buds are above to the work for the Northwest, through the ground. Set them as early in the the talent fund, each year \$12 is se spring as the ground can be worked, the Rev. Edwin Crawford in East Press the soil firmly about them. Africa for the support of a child there, Water may be poured into the hole and every second year the branch pro and as soon as it has soaked away the vides limen for seven beds in the ward soil can be packed about the plants.

TODAY'S HELP FOR

By Caroline Coe. Go through the closets ... weed out are very inflammable; let the mixture get cold, and if thicker than cream, thin with turpentine. Apply with a woolen cloth, then rub hard; polish with fresh cloths.

Wery attractive. In grenadine, with the "usable material." I'vy and make the "usable material." I'vy and make the tothrow the rest away is economy. Try and see some possibility in old hats—make the felt ones 4. To prinkle cayenne around in the vogue. The skirt shows especially new into holders or pads to polish waxed style features, in the shaping of the floors—or sew two together and make year, said she had found gum camphor yoke, the smooth front and pleasing a cover for the broom. They are smooth n excellent preventative.

disposition of the fulness over the hips. and leave no dust marks after them.

Thanks very heartily for your kind The waist has over-blouse sections. Sew all the old stockings together and which are nice for decoration in em- cut in long inch strips, dampen with broidery or braiding. The sleeve is cedar oil and put in a mop handle and mique and comfortable with its long you have a perfect oil mop that will shoulder joining, and the short sleeve save much work and is of very little

> for a 36-inch size. The skirt is cut in bottom from a dress skirt and sew into five sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches bag to hold the fine linen you do not

Spring sickness comes in some de-

the growing plants. Now is the time that tired feeling, and in many cases by to make these baskets, as the plants should have a good start before they

For School-Board "Housekeeping"

Interesting Article.

In a very interesting way a woman. editor on the Victoria (B.C.) Colonist progress is not a matter of interest to anyone besides their teacher. At home deals with the subject of women on the criticisms they make are listened to with amusement or annoyance, but no school boards:

"On of the Ontario school inspectors trouble is taken to bring about a better recently delivered an address before a understanding between teacher and teachers' convention strongly advocat- pupil. The friction might have been reing the election of women to positions on rural school boards, Among many reasons given it was stated that wo- tion of their children do not form a men had more time and inclination to class apart, but have feelings to be visit the schools.

the position of school trustee would as the young folks they are trying to not recognize the great importance of teach. being familiar with the inner working of the schools. It is true that in the least in Victoria, shown more interest cities inspectors are employed to over- in the human side of school work than see the teachers. Yet, even in such a most of the mer case, the value both to the schools and School to the trustees themselves of occasional visits it is hard to overestimate.

"The trustee who never sees the taken in the teacher, as is sometimes schools of his district or who only the case. The school is such an imvisits them when, as during the closing portant part of the community that it exercises, the ordinary routine of the deserves all the help of every kind i school is changed, cannot be in as good | can get. a position to direct the policy of the school as the man or woman who takes a school trustee. But any intelligent, the trouble to observe the every-day big-hearted woman who loves children work of teachers and pupils. It should and who understands their needs will not be forgotten that in our province make a valuable addition to any school it is the privilege of any parent to board. There is much housekeeping to visit the school at any time. If more be done in a school, and women are people availed themselves of this privi- better fitted for this than the averlege better work would be done.

20 TH BIRTHDAY OF ST. PAUL'S JUNIOR

80 Members Had Fine Time Cronyn Hall-Quilts and Garments Displayed.

Cronyn Hall was the scene yesterday of a very enjoyable gathering, should be filled with petunias, portulaca when the Cathedral Branch of the and any vine that will trail over th Junior Woman's Auxiliary celebrated sides. to tell me if varnish stain can be taken from dark paint?

2. Are the long tunics on skirts to be worn this summer?

3. What you think of my writing?

4. Would some reader be so kind as to the faith, but she made the holy sign and knelt in prayer, then stood and be worn this summer?

5. What you think of my writing?

6. Well, if you aren't, get busy right now. Rhubarb, asparagus and strawberries are the thing the don't grow leaf growth for on the size of the stalks. In the fall cover over the bed with no more trouble this in with the soil. Set the plants of the work.

7. Well, if you aren't, get busy right now. Rhubarb, asparagus and strawberries are the thing the don't grow leaf growth for on the size of the stalks. In the fall cover over the bed with no more year and they are crops that in one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that in one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that in one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that in one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that in one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that in one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that in one year and they are crops that is a you want. The back we have yellowed the year of the stalks. In the fall cover over the bed with the 20th birthday of the 20th birthday of the 20th birthday of the 20th birthday of the 20th birth past officers, superintendents, and when no eggs are used. P. B."

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And cannot live long. Her angrow any of them with no more trouble than he has with the short term than he has well as the simplified in recent years, and this, sages from the Sermon on the Mount,

Canon Tucker Present. Rev. Canon Tucker was present, and n addressing the children he stated memory such beautiful passages

Scripture as the Beatitudes. you are young is the time to store your mind with beautiful thoughts and beautiful ideals," Canon Tucker said. To have an acquaintance with inspiring passages of Scripture and gems thought from great minds, uplifted and ennobled the growing mind. The speak er urged his youthful hearers to continue along this line. He congratulated them upon the fine results of the sea son's work, as displayed about the

Quilts, children's dresses and gar spring comes. Keep each side of the ments of all sorts, scrap books, and w well cultivated and hill it up many other useful articles, were include slightly to give the stalks support. ed in the children's undertakings, and Salt is universally sown over the top a very satisfactory bale will be packed of an asparagus bed, but a few pounds shortly and sent to Rev. I. R. Mathe Twenty Years' Work.

Miss Helen Haskett, superintenden of the cathedral branch, gave an interesting resume of the work during For strawberries a couple of rows twenty years. Commenced in 1895 a the roll numbers over eighty little ones. The first superintendent, Miss Cross, been the object of the branch's dedicated to Miss Cross at Onion Lake Hospital. The name of the late Canon Dann was referred to feelingly by Miss Haskett. He had always taken a great interest in the work of the juniors, and encouraged the supervisors in every

ceived prizes for faithful attendance,

conduct, learning of Scriptures and best The fortunate girls were:

Queenie Johnston,

Barnes, Helen Channer, Joyce Arnold,

Elsie Atkinson, Elfie Johnston, Gert-

At the conclusion of the program the

children all did justice to a very de-

tary treasurer, talent fund, Miss K.

Adams; assistant, Miss Irene Zoellner.

FLOWERS FOR THE PORCH

ewing.

Florence Brooks.

adorning it.

Misses

HOUSECLEAMERS Prizes for Kiddles.

During the afternon the children re-

The officers of the cathedral branch are: Honorary president, Mrs. Tucker; superintendent, Miss H. Tucker; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Pingel; secretary to superintendent, Miss J. Waugh; secretary, Miss C. Greer; assistant secretary, Miss Ruth Kingsmill; treasurer, Miss Margaret Blizzard; assistant treasurer, Miss B, Ball; secre-

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There is nothing that adds so attractively to the porch as large hanging n our climate. baskets suspended between the pillars. When making them, purchase large, system that results from impure, impov flare wire baskets, the larger the better, erished, devitalized blood. It is marked by loss of appetite and

some form of eruption.

Women Better Fitted Than Men

Western Woman Editor Discusses Subject in

"It is surprising that anyone who fills agement and sympathy quite as much Visiting the Schools.

> or a delft blue rug and blue porcelain jardinieres and pedestals. The latter is very pretty as a color scheme for

age man.'

"Too often children feel that their

moved if parents remembered that

those to whom they intrust the educa-

wounded and are in need of encour-

School Important.

"In the rural schools this is more

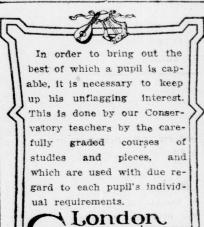
necessary. It is astonishing that in

little communities so little interest is

"It is not everyone who is fit to be

From any furniture dealer you ca buy for a few cents the long boxes in which curtain shades are sent b, express. These boxes, if painted and filled with earth, make very good window boxes for small flowers. They can be placed crosswise on the corners of the porch, or they can be hung from the front to the side railing.

Allow two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder to each cup of flour



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When You Wash Your Hair Don't Use Soap

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

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MAIN & COLLYER





All the News That Is News

LONDON SIGNS SCHAEFFER WALTER GERBER, STRIVING TO FILL HANS WAGNER'S ERIE BUYS BIERBAUER;

Heavy Hitting Outfielder of Guelph and Erie Teams Will Play With Reisling Aggregation - Reisling Will Arrive in City Tomorrow.

The London club yesterday after-, the money he is worth, so Eric landed noon decided to sign up William him. Schaeffer, last year with Erie, and leading hitter in the Canadian League city some time tomorrow morning or afduring the season of 1913. Schaeffer ternoon. Doc. is motoring from Caldwell, some of the Eric players turned over to the London club by Owner George to the London club by Owner George. O'Neill, but he is the only one who by Wednesday, as he left early Monday and a fine hitter. He was out of the Work on the diamond at Tecumser broken ankle, but has fully recovered the skinned part of the infield Schaeffer's kind, and he will fit in the diamond, but this season it should nicely. With Schaeffer, Lamy and just suit them. Reidy, London will have a strong out-

the Eric club, of the Central League. He will likely report there immediately. Louis started his professional career with the Erie Central League citement. Most of the western clubs team, and he should be popular there, are complaining because Ottawa has 66 games at home and only 44 on the lub could not afford to pay Bierbauer road.

Reisling Arrives Tomorrow.

Manager Reisling will arrive in this the season of 1913. Schaeffer ternoon. "Doc." is motoring from Caldwill be retained by the local manage-ment. Schaeffer is a good outfielder ment. Schaeffer is a good outfielder of last season with a Park has been going on for a week, and and should display his oldtime form seftened considerably by loads of black with the London team. The local earth. Players complained that the club needs a good clean-up hitter of ground was too hard in this section of

A lively time is expected at the Canadian League meeting in Toronto Louis Bierbauer has been bought by tomorrow. Several matters are com-

GLEANINGS FROM THE BOX SCORES

Kavanaugh to second base, and benched the Giants again yesterday. He weak-Fuller, while "Baby Doll" Jacobson will ened in the ninth inning, however, and play first base. The change is supposed let in three runs. For eight innings Advertiser Illustrations to add hitting strength to the team, but he had McGraw's men eating out of his it looks like a poor move to Detroit hand.

BILL DONOVAN'S YANKEES are out in front now, with every prospect of being out there for some time to for Pitisburg and Chicago in yesterday. The Yankees have found the short game at Chicago. astern clubs pretty easy. The way they wave been beating Boston, Philadelphia recognizable with the Yankees of old.

stealing records again this season. He Schang and Lapp doing the catching.

doubled the hits made by the Yankees called by rain. vesterday, but, as usual, were on the some pitchers, and the way Plank, Bender and Coombs are going to with other Phillies hold all the home-run records, kicking himself on the shins.

HUGHEY JENNINGS HAS SHIFTED CHALMERS NEARLY SHUT OUT

HINCHMAN AND SAIER WERE the home-run swatters of the big league yesterday. They scored the first runs

PITCHER PIERCE, OF THE CUBS, and Washington makes them hardly yesterday threw his bat at Pitcher recognizable with the Yankees of old. Cooper, of the Pirates, when he thought the latter tried to hit him with the FRITZ MAISEL, OF THE YANKEES, ball. Pierce was ordered out of the

MANAGER FRED CLARKE was also banished from the game at Chicago banished fr THE MACKMEN MORE THAN stalling in order to have the game

Ross Binkley, Noted Rugby Star, Killed by Shell

Former Captain of Argonauts and Lieut. M. S. McDonald Killed At Same Time.

tion of the death of Ross Binkley at which arrived here yesterday from England. Binkley was a Dundas boy. but had lived in Toronto for several years. He learned football with the Dundas team and was afterwards with the Hamilton Tigers and latterly captained the Argonauts of this properties. In the ninth today, and defeated the Argonauts of this properties. Dick Rudolph.

BUFFALO, May 3.—Chicago made it four straight from Buffalo by winning today's game, 7 to 3. Fritz furnished the sensations of the day in fielding and at the sensations of the day in fielding and the bar both of his hits being homers. Bedient was given another trial by Man- ager Schlafly today, but he went to pieces in the sixth inning. the front was conveyed in a cable

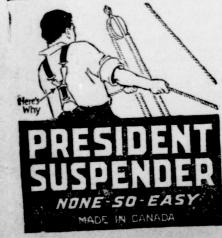
They never faltered or hesitated a moment. We started to move

BOTHA CAPTURES

here last night says that Gen, Botha's
Union of South Africa troops on Sunday captured Otymbingue, an important post 100 miles east of Swakopmund, German Southwest Africa. lives in the explosion of a mine during the advance up the Swakop River



"Every Puff a Pleasure."



Mack needs BECKER, OF THE PHILLIES, clubs must keep him awake nights having made more than any other team PHILLIES BEATEN

Giants Bunched Hits and Scored Three Runs.

OUT IN THE NINTH

PIRATES LOST TO CUBS

Toronto, May 4 .- The first intima- Dell, of Brooklyn, Had Better of Pitching Duel With

ORDERED OFF THE FIELD

itated a moment. We started to move up to the trenches on Thursday night from four miles back, and the last half-mile were under fire. It was then that Roes Binkley and Lieut. M. S. Macdonald, of the machine gun section were killed by the bursting of a big start of the trenches on Thursday night game today, defeating Pittsburg, 5 to 1, in a game shortened to five innings by rain, and punctuated by arguments between players and umpirés. Home runs by Hinchman and son.

BALTIMORE, Mzy 3.— Baltimore broke its losing streak today by taking broke its losing streak today by taking broke its losing streak today by taking the series from Kan

The British losses were only eight RUDOLPH LOSES PITCHING DUEL BY ONE COUNTER

BROOKLYN, May 3.—Dell had the setter of a pitching duel with Rudolph oday, and Brooklyn won from Boston.

ATTACKS REPULSED

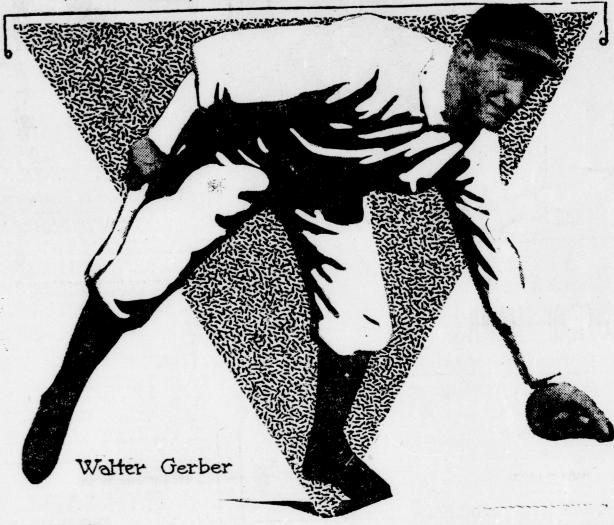
PARIS, May 3.—10:35 p.m.—The fol-"There is nothing to report except night—one against the British troops to against the French troops in the forest

WINNIPEG, Man., May 3.-Mayor Scotland lightship when the signals Waugh today received the following were first noticed. gram from Premier Borden:

I am pleased to inform you that the seen that the visitor was a type of war sernment has been able to egram from Premier Borden: with the shell committee to place in came on with great speed, steaming western cities a large number of shell much faster than the patrol vessels

(Signed) "R. L. BORDEN". for an hour.

A NEW PLAYER WHO IS MAKING GOOD IN MAJORS SHOES, IS NOW GOING GREAT FOR THE PIRATES



Walter Gerber, who is striving to fill Hans Wagner's shoes at short for the Pittsburg Pirates, is believed by Pittsburgers to be one of the most rapidly developing young players in the business. While there is nothing in Ger-ber's past showing to indicate that he will ever be a Wagner, he has thus far proved a very satisfactory shortstop. He has been hitting better in the National League that he did with the Association, and Clarke believes he will develop steadily. He played with Columbus last season, hit 259 for 161 games, then joined the Pirates and hit .241 for seventeen games. He has shown much improvement in this spring's work. Although seemingly speedy, he has not proved a good base runner. He is one of those determined, hustling fellows, who plays hard and works all the time to win.

MEETS WEDNESDAY

MAY EXTEND THE TIME

Teams Will Enter

Before Start.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

The affiliations thus far to hand are:

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AND SLIDE INTO

THAT PILLOW?

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TO STOP THE DRAUGHT

Brown the same will not be transcomer and the proportion of the same of the first and the same of the

FROM GOING THROUGH!

PLAYER TRIP

Hough Cup-Berlin High School, London,

W.F.A. EXECUTIVE

Ed. Walsh Laid Up With Severe Case of Fever

for Months.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 3.-Developing a severe case of grippe from It Is Expected That Fully 35 a cold contracted five days ago, Ed. Walsh, Chicago American League pitcher, suffered from a high fever today, and was in such a condition that his departure for Chicago has been indefinitely postponed. Walsh's come-back as a premier pitcher has also been put into the indefinite future. Walsh's weeks, if not months, before he would consider the applications for affiliation. Rugby game, and James was recom-

again be in condition.

Pittsburg Broke Even and Baltimore Won One.

Marion and Land. Second Game.

wild pitch, gave Chicago four i. the third. Thereafter the visitors stalled Manager Clarke, of the Firates, was expelled from the grounds following Umpire Byron's demand that his team official statement issued of the statement issued wild pitch. Score—

WN, Via London, May 4—

official statement issued of the runs by Hinchman and Saier produced the first scores, and fast base-running, a few hits, and Cooper's wild pitch, gave Chicago four i. the third. Thereafter the visitors stalled Manager Clarke, of the Firates, was expelled from the grounds following Umpire Byron's demand that his team cease dilatory tactics.

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TWO MORE CRUISERS JOIN SQUADRON OFF NEW YORK HARBOR

Speedy Vessel New to American Waters -One Carries Admiral. [Canadian Press.]

NEW YORK, May 3 .- The two Britoston 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 8 1 ish warships doing patrol duty off New Batteries—Rudolph and Gowdy; Dell York harbor were joined today by a large four-funnel cruiser and a light armored cruiser, the former flying what appeared to be the flag of a rear-

The big cruiser took the place of the owing official statement was issued by Caronia, southeast of Scotland Lightship, and sent the Caronia to a station opposite Fire Island. The light armored the repulse of two German attacks last cruiser announced her coming before she was seen by shore observers. This other she did by signals made with a power-forest ful reflected light which flashed in jerky dots and dashes through the haze of the horizon. Apparently the cruiser was about twenty miles southeast of

overnment has been able to arrange craft strange to American waters. She ontracts, which, it is thought, will be have steamed in the past and was ufficient to give employment very much smaller than the other three shortly to all skilled labor qualified for this particular work, thus relieving appreciably. I hope, the unemployment two masts. A group of officers was two masts. A group of officers was two masts. A group of officers was two masts. cruisers and remained in consultation

Boston at Brooklyn.

New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Chicago12 Pittsburg11 Newark Brooklyn10 Kansas City 9 Baltimore 7 Yesterday's Scores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores. New York, 8; Philadelphia, 4.

Today's Games.

Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at New York.

Washington at Boston-Rain.

No other games scheduled.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago11

Brooklyn 7

Yesterday's Scores. New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2,

Today's Games.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 2.

Only games scheduled.

Chicago, 5; Pittsburg, 1.

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Chicago, 7; Buffalo, 3. Baltimore, 7; Kansas City, 5 Pittsburg, 3-7; Brooklyn, 1-8. Only games scheduled. Today's Games. Louis at Brooklyn. Kansas City at Buffalo. Chicago at Baltimore.

Pittsburg at Newark. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Providence Toronto Rugby Coach Buffalo

Yesterday's Scores. Jersey City, 2; Toronto, 1. Buffalo, 3; Newark, 1. Richmond, 7; Montreal, 5. Rochester at Providence—Rain. Today's Games. ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 3 .- An- Toronto at Jersey City.

Montreal at Richmond. Rochester at Providence Buffalo at Newark. a one-year contract to coache Ontario YANKEES RETAIN LEAD

of the W. F. A. will meet at the purpose of incorporating some of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening to ideas of the American game into the and Bressler.

Today was the last day for receiving these, but it is quite likely that the Today was the last day for receiving these, but it is quite likely that the time will be extended to the end of the week. To date only 28 teams have week. To date only 28 teams have ber 15, and his position will be director of athletics, having charge of football, track and baseball. Ontario Agricultural position.

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BISONS DEFEATED NEWARK

Lapp; Fisher and Sweeney.

Junior-Listowel. Tavistock, Wil- TILLSONBURG BOWLERS ORGANIZE FOR SEASON

Guelph O. A. C.

Gets American

nouncement was made today that Efton

Yost's football team in 1913, has signed

The Canadian school sent a request to

Athletic Director Bartelme for a Michi-

Agricultural College at Guelph,

HE DIDN'T TRIP CLARICE-

LOOKED LIKE A BEER CHECK,

AND HE THOUGHT HE WAS

AUNETTE KELLERMAN - HE

HIS UNIFORM DIRTY SO

THE SPECTATORS WILL

THINK HE IS A VETERAN!

ALSO FIGURED ON GETTING

SOMETHING ON THE BAG

Taking HER to the Ball Game

with the Hamilton Tigers and latterly captained the Argonauts of this city. Football enthusiasts throughout Tallied in the ninth today, and deleated ager Schlaffy today, but he went to pundee, 29th Regiment, Galt, Brussels, TILLSONBURG, May 3.—At a weilphiladelphia, 3 to 2. In the ninth, pieces in the sixth inning. R.H.E. Millbank, Doone, Wroxeter, Owen attended meeting of the bowlers, in Mr. Doone, Wroxeter, Owen attended meeting of the bowlers, the following ofScore— Score— Scored Two Runs in Overtime Session— R.H.E. Millbank, Doone, Wroxeter, Owen attended meeting of the following ofScore— Scored Two Runs in Overtime Session— Scored Two Runs in Overtim

with the familitor Tigers and latterly captained the Argonauts of this
clity. Football enthusiasts throughout
Canada will learn with regret of the
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and sterling sportsman.

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Score—
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Jersey City0000011 x-261
Batteries — McTigue and Kemock;
Verbout and Reynolds.

Besides the Krausman pair and Revenceurt, Trainer John R. Walker is looking after three of D. A. Campbell's breeding—Divorce III. and the two-year-olds, Mike Carlin and Dorothy Carlin. All three are by Gay Boy.

Mausolus is again at Woodbine, Mr.

RICHMOND, May 3.—Richmond hit Cocreham hard for three innings to-day, during which they scored seven tunes, winning finally from Mortreal, 7 tunes, the seventh tenter of the seventh tenters and the seventh tenters are the seventh tenters. day, during which they from Mortreal, 7 runs, winning finally final

SPRINGWOOD GUN CLUB WEEKLY/SHOOT SCORES BACK TO THE MINORS

The following scores were made he members of the Springwood Gun Club at the weekly shoot on Saturday afternoon. • Event four-Five pair of doubles.

HERZOG AND RIGLER ARE EACH FINED IN COURT an advance by the army is expected

CINCINNATI, May 3. — Manager
Herzog, of the dincinnati Nationals, and Umpire Rigler, of the National League, were each fined \$5 and costs in police court here today for fighting at police court here today for fighting at the St. Louis-Cincinnati game Saturday, the St. Louis-Cincinnati game Saturday. The fines were remitted on payment of the fines were remitted on payment of costs. Neither Herzog nor Rigler appeared in court.

HOW THE TEAMS STAND LONDON TEAM PLACED

Intermediate Lacrosse Team for District Honors This Season.

The London Lacrosse Club has been No. 2-Southampton, Port Elgin, Paisplaced in a different group by the latest grouping of the O. A. L. A. in-In the juvenile series, London and H. Johnson, of this city, has been ap-

286 schedules will be drawn up shortly. The first five groups of the intermediate and juvenile series are as

burne, Dundalk, Durham, Hanover ton Convener, B. Booth, Orangeville; meet

MILLAR'S PLATERS BEST ON MONDAY

Fair Montague and Tartarian Do 1 1-8 Miles in 1.58 4-5.

TRACK IN GOOD SHAPE

the Woodbine.

morning were favorable. The best work of the day was that of Charles gue and Tartarian which went together one-eighth in 12 seconds, one-quarter in 24 2-5 seconds, three-eighths in 36 4-5 seconds, one-half in 48 3-5 seconds, five-eighths in 1:03 2-5, three-quarters in 1:17 3-5, mile in 1:48 3-5, and galloped out to the 1½ miles in 1:58 4-5. It was a very creditable performance.

Trainer John Nixon also sent Charles Millar's Garish Sun and Shrovetide together one-eighth in 11 4-5 seconds, one-half in 49 3-5 seconds five-eighths in 1:03, and galloped out to the three-quarters in 1:17 1-5. This pair displayed keen speed, and are training nicely. Although both are eligible for the King's Plate, it is doubtful if either will carry colors in the big race.

The Giddings Plater, Harry Bassett

in the big race.

The Giddings Plater, Harry Bassett
II. was breezed three-eighths in 39 3-5 seconds in preparation for a longer work tomorrow. George Cornell, one of the

breezed three-eighths in 36 1-5 good work for them. Mausoius put is a half in 51 3-5 seconds, his first of the season here.
Allie Gaies' charge, Gordon, went

Preparations were made this morning for the arrival of the Seagram stable of six.cen head, which will be shipped to the Woodbine from Waterloo to-

a yearling, and has never been at

George Cornell brought in the Plater Gartley, a three-year-old, by Martimas -Losiola, that showed promise in his frequent starts last year.

GOES RALPH COMSTOCK

NEW AUSTRIAN ARMY

IN STRONG O.A.L.A. GROUP

Goderich, Wingham and St. Marys Will All Battle the Local

termediate teams. London is now in Goderich. Convener, H. Johnson, Lon-Group 3, with St. Marys, Goderich and don; meet at London.

No. 4—Strathroy, Glencoe, Thames-Wingham. All these teams are strong ville, Petrolea. Convener, G. Stirrett, ones, and the group will be one of Petrolea, meet at Strathroy. the hardest fought in the O. A. L. A. No. 5-Fergus, Elora, Hespeler, Pres ton ,Berlin. Convener, B. Brown, Fer-St. Marys are grouped together. E. gus; meet at Guelph. No. 1-Owen Sound Town League pointed convener of each group. The (eight teams). Convener, W. S. Han-

E. H. Johnson, London; meet at Lon-No. 4-Preston and Galt. Convene Intermediate. No. 1—Owen Sound, Orangeville, Shel- W. Halgerstadt, Preston; meet at Pres-No. 5-Woodstock City League, Con

Many Horses Expected at Track Today-Notes From

new arrivab with his Plater, Gartley, worked the colt three-quarters in 1:18 2-5. Weissen and Fallen Angel

IN TWELVE-INNING GAME

Charles Boyle, of Woodstock, was a visitor at the course this morning. He will not have any horses in training this year, but he has three yearlings, his own breeding, dams Golden Wedding, Cypher Code, and Rosedale, all by Detective, that will be ready for racing next year.

JERSEY CITY, May 3.—Jersey Cky came from behind and won a close game from Toronto today. The score was 2 to 1. Both pitchers performed well. Toronto's errors belong the

Roberts having sent him down from Simcoe in charge of James Sinnott. The big fellow looks well, but back-ward, as compared with horses that have been working here.

had crossed the plate, and in the next two innings went out in order.

Score—

Montreal00000500500—5102
Richmond42100000x—7112
Batteries — Cocreham and Howley;
Morrisette and Schaufle.

Woodbine was sold c as a year in the races.

George Cocretal Cocreta

PROVIDENCE, R.I., May 3.-The Providence club of the International League today obtained Ralph Com stock, a pitcher, from the American League team. was with Providence last season.

TO ATTACK SERVIA

BERLIN, via Copenhagen to Londo 33 May 4.-2:15 a.m.—The Tages Zeitung -19 says it learns that the new Austrian army which is to act against Servia is now ready for the field. The weath er along the border, according to the

vener, W. H. Pierce. W.O.B.A. Executive Will Meet Friday To Make Decision

No. 2-Mount Forest and Orangeville

Convener, Bert Booth. No. 3-St. Marys, London, Convener

Prospects Are That Big Bowling Tournament Will Be Held This Year.

The executive committee of the West rn Ontario Bowling Association will old a special meeting on Friday afternoon in the Tecumseh House for the purpose of determining whether to hold the annual tournament this year. The W. O. B. A. has been such a big yearly TORONTO, May 3 .- With the excep- event in Western Ontario bowling that tion of a cool east wind, the conditions for sentiment has been strongly in fovar training purposes at the Woodbine this of holding it this season despite the morning were favorable. The best war. Most of the clubs of this section

MOTORCYCLES We are distributors in Western n-tario. Have a good agency proposon for a few live dealers or agents. G a

Bicycle and Motor Sales lo. London, Canada,

Ready Heb indigestion, biliousness resultingom torpid liver, inactive bowels, always given, quickly, certainly, fely

by the most famous of family rendies BEECHAMS



British Bicycles \$30.00 THAT YOU CAN'T BEAT. **BROCK'S** The Sporting Goods Store of London,

Off to the War! AT THE SEMI-READY STORE, 183 Dundas street the "Cali to Arms" has resulted in a Quitting Business Sale and

a fusillade of Bargains and Clothes and

Haberdashery.



England's

most popular

has not advanced

There's economy in using H.P.—the odds and ends are made simply delicious with just a few drops of the-One and Only H.P. SAUCE from England

in price.

Bringing Up Father



SING AND PLAY FOOTBALL WHILE SHELLS FALLING IN THEIR MIDST

Remarkable Sangfroid of Canadians At Front Aptly Told Of in Letter.

NO REGARD FOR DEATH

While in Trenches, Facing the Enemy, Sing Lustily-Germans Reciprocate.

typified by the breezy cheeriness which ermeates their letters home from the front. Such a letter has just been received by Miss Flora Mitchell, daughter of F. G. Mitchell, from Charlie Hill, sporting circles as a member last sea- of the machine sho, of the city, up buildings had been closed to visitors, been asked why we did not move earlier

on of the London lacrosse team. upwards of a year, during which time and if not, what th prospects upwards of a year, during which the the was employed in the office of the for beginning this we in the seen piled in the corridors of the first intention to keep the troops in London. Stevely store. When war broke future, In reply, M Deacon said floor. They measured about four feet When a deputation from this council arrival in Quebec transferred to the 5th Royal Highlanders of Montreal, and is either by the Manito, Iron Works, These heavy boxes did not contain troops would be trained in London, and a corporal in that regiment.

he speaks quite cheerfully of life in the trenches, and very ingenuously says: excitement." He describes the food in active operations in te machine ballots, etc., will be sent to the chief have gone to the local headquarters the trenches as being very good, and shops could be begun. have to cook it themselves makes it taste all the better. His staple diet, to be supplied from the ast before the various battalions, who in turn will as always been given that nothing the columns of your valuable paper, in water until they become soft and then Deacon stated to be the use plugs, officers who are to act as returning of- greatest surprise that we learned that stand the boys from the land of mixed with what he says is "the purest the official gauges, saple nose ficers. turnip jam" and cooked into a pudding plugs and grub screws. I will also Tonight the express rigs were again

Hill speaks in terms of high praise While in England, he says, the Canadians were called the "millionaire sol- hand, but workmen are still arously "educational" purposes among the diers." presumably because their rate the Imperial troops, but now their name has been changed to the "singing soldiers of the Comedian Contingent," because they are nearly always singing. On one occasion, when his regiment the Cabinet element seemingly deterned upon bringing dishonor upon Canada. eciprocated with songs in their own

Football Under Shell Fire. of familiarity with German shell fire Hill describes a football match played by some of the men when they had been relieved temporarily from duty in the renches and which attracted the fire within a few rards of the players, he of the Associated Press.)-The more declares, the game proceeded without he has seen of the Territorials, says amer Polympia reached New York

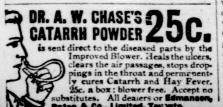
That the Highlanders have carried themselves with honor is proved by the fact, which Hill relates, that the general, while inspecting them a week be- words, "They acquitted themselves Kerun, a German colony of Western fore the letter was written, declared with the utmost credit," have taken Aft, by the British cruiser Cumbermen in his life, and thanked them for all of the wind out of the compaign lanast fall. newly-issued envelopes, containing on

ALLIED FORCES INVEST

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, May 4-4:30 a.m.-A Tenedos dispatch to the Daily News under Monday's date, says:

"Fierce fighting continues day and night in the Dardanelles. The ships of the fleet are working in shifts and the bombardment is incessant. In spite of iesperate resistance we have made steady progress both on land and sea. The most vital points of the enemy's Sefences now are strongly invested." A dispatch from Athens filed Sunday the Daily News says it has been learned from reliable sources that 5,000 wounded Turks have been sent Gallipoli to Constantinople, while four Empire: large transports loaded with German



THE DIARY OF MARS ABLE REPLY TO

isia concerning participation in the victory are exaggerated, although it war. Rome dispatches say that new offer have been presented on behalf has had little to say concerning this of Astria in an effort to satisfy situation, further than to state that Italy's territorial demands.

aldi mnument is regarded as indi- greatly. cating hat no warlike action will be taken i the immediate future; for ken i the immediate future; for Simultaneously with the new attack was to opinion in Rome that his on the Russian front, Austria has represence in this occasion would have sumed operations against Montenegro, been equivalent to a declaration of after a lull over the greater part of war on Astria. Prince Von Buelow, the winter. An official Montenegrin the Germa ambassador, is credited statement says Austrian attacks all with havin averted a crisis by presenting the new offers.

Informatio from Vienna, which the paign against Servia. Austrian mitary authorities are now willing to he known, shows that

is admitted the movement was an important one. The Russian war office violent fighting has taken place. A London dispatch concedes that if it is King Victor Emmanuel's decision not true the Russian front has been o atted the unveiling of the Gari- pierced the war will be prolonged

> Berlin it is said a new Austrian army LOCAL PAPER IS DERIDED has been prepared to resume the cam

the sudden atack on the Russians in nelles. One unofficial dispatch says Western Galig was the result of an fierce fighting is proceeding day and elaborate plan made by the German night. It is reported the Turks have and Austrian military chiefs several suffered heavily, and that their most weeks ago. Flarge army of fresh important defences are now invested, Austrian and Crman troops was con- but such reports as come from Concentrated befor Cracow for the at- stantinople continue to present an

this morning, when the doors were

FORMER GERMAN BOAT.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, May 4.-The British

German vessels captured off

Tell OSplendid Work Done

by add's Kidney Pills.

Cure forheir Troubles In Dodd's

(Special.)-srs. Joseph and Nilbon

the benefits by have received from Dodd's Kidnepills.

Mr. Josephoss says: "I can tell

[Loca News.] T. R. Deacon Ws asked vesterday Ottawa, April 28 .- Late last night,

whether work had een begun in any long after the door of the Parliament to the present timin the manufac- several express wagons drew up to the in the matter. Hill came here from Montreal to play ture of shells for te allied armies, door and delivered some heavy freight; that no work had t been begun high commissioner's office at London, time ago, we were assured that the the Vulcan Iron Wos, the Grand comforts for the Canadian soldiers now we did not think that further repre-Writing from "reserve billet," France, Trunk or the Canaan Northern, doing and dying at the front. They sentations on the matter were neces-

looking for them here from day day, troops at home.

No lack of activity at the cital of this Dominion in attending to party politics. Rush orders for ballots have a personal supervision of the Cabinet.

Who is on the job for rush orrs of bullets? Why the delay referred to by Mayor Deacon? The time of the Ottawa Cabine eems to be largely taken up discussing the from those of the Germans, the men pros and cons of a general election the chances of victory or defeat, The electors look to Premier Been and Sir George E. Foster to suppress

CONSCRIPTION TALK

in Canada. He also related a story that GETS KNOCKOUT BLOV a German wearing the uniform of a Canadian officer had been arrested while Sir John French Impressed With Greatxamining a big gun, and was shot as a

Value of Territorials. London, April 22.-(Correspondence

Sir John French in his Neuve Chapelle Sir John French in his Neuve Chapelle Lay from Liverpool for the Cunard La. The Polymnia was formerly the to fix conscription on Great Britain. to fix conscription on Great Britain.

His letter is inclosed in one of the lewly-issued envelopes, containing on the lewly-issued envelopes, containing on the lewly-issued envelopes. the reverse side a form of certificate to war, over 80 per cent of the Territorbe signed by the soldier writing, pledg. ials are known to have volunteered, ing his honor that the missive contains and of these the larger part are alno reference to anything but private and ready serving in France or Egypt. They enlist under the general volunteer act for three years or the end of the year.

One advantage of the territorial TURKS' VITAL DEFENCES army over the regulars lies in the various kinds of skilled men in the ranks, who with little training can turn their trades or professions to the use of war. The territorial supply of doctors has been a needed help. When a foreign service battalion i sent away a home battalion takes its place. It is curious to know that the territorial force has proved tractive to recruits than Kitchener's place, have led in a statement as to

army. GERMANS FROM CANADA

John Kidman cables the Mail and cure in Dodd'sidney Pills."

Mr. Nilbon is says: "I suffered reinforcements have been sent to the Canada has sheltered aliens who are persuaded me try Dodd's Kidney now fighting in the German trenches pills. I did so a I am cured. Dodd's was revealed by an incident related towas revealed by an incident related today by a private of the Royal Montreals
day by a private of the Royal Montreals

World."

Todd's Kidney us are a patural on the bospital at the hospital at the properties of the Royal Montreals are best tonic in the she is house cleaning.

C. Simpson was helping A. Shipley my Evening Advertiser, and on the was very successful and Mrs. Cairns my Evening Advertiser, and on the was very successful and Mrs. Cairns who is now wounded in the hospital and a Cardiff. On one occasion he heard a tonic because the ure the Kidneys. Shapley was injured by a colt. guttural voice in the German trenches call out in good English: "Are any of you fellows from the Old Brewery Mission?" The reply was in the form of a sion?" The reply was in the form of a few rounds from the rifles in the Canable was injured by a colt.

Shapley was injured by a colt.

A. Freeborn has a carload of posts for sale, which arrived from New Ontario last week.

J. MacFarlane, of Ilderton, is paper-limits and told to "beat it." the same a beautiful leather couch prior to their few rounds from the rifles in the Canaline dian trenches. The same private says
there seemed to be in the enemy to every part of the dy.

J. MacFarlane, of Ilderton, is paper
line and strength ing and decorating in this neighborhood limits and told to "beat it," the same a beautiful leather couch prior to their way that P. M. Judd does with all other removal from the neighborhood. there seemed to be in the enemy to every part of thedy.

VOTE OF THANKS FROM COUNCIL

Good Work of Civic Officials in Retaining Camp Here Appreciated.

Its Uncalled-For Attack On Certain Civic Heads Brings Down Anathema.

In reply to the vote of thanks tendered by the council to Mayor H. A. Stevenson, Controller Moore, S. F. Glass, M. P., William Gray, M. P., and the London Board of Trade, for their splendid services in retaining the military camp for London, Controller Moore presented an explanation of the circumstances to the council last evening. "I think that an explanation is due in this case," declared the controller, "in view of the statements that have been made that the council was lax in its duties and the questions that have

Controller Moore Explains. opened, twenty heavy cases were to be and had so advised us, that it was the

"Since that time, however, the mayo This is a great war; lots of fun and round, and it was still known when new soldiers' vote bill. The election and members of the board of control paymaster of the Canadian expedition- from time to time to inquire if anyary force in France, to be distributed thing further was necessary for the re-There are four essent elements by him among the paymasters amongst tention of the camp, and the assurance the says, consists of hard biscuits soaked anything can be done. hese, Mr. distribute them among the regimental sore was needed. It was with the was delighted when I read of the grand

Decided for Us.

them before any active wor can be packet after packet of the French and to Ottawa, and on the strength of the though I could almost feel the pulse of the British soldiers, who, he says, begun. Two carloads of ste bodies English version of the new bill taken agitation that was started here, the beats within me of the fathers and in spite of having had to go through of the shells have arrived id two out. These, it is understood, are to be Government decided that the camp mothers, sisters and brothers, who are hardships which could not be described on paper, are still just as happy as if nothing special were going on.

more are in transit. On a number used for the voting in Canada. There appears to be several thousand of the suitable camp grounds were secured. It is very moment were looking careful-suitable camp grounds were secured. It is very moment were looking careful-suitable camp grounds were secured. We, with the able assistance of the necessary supplies would be shilly to ber of English. These will be used for board of trade, have been able to have name written there. And as I turned will shortly ask the council to pass by- war news. Salisbury streets in order that the Grey's page, I turned again, and what, camp can be facilitated."

"Yes." replied Dr. Stevenson. "Well, on Thursday afternoon this paper (producing a copy of the paper question) comes out and calls us a Glaubitz was reinstated, Mr. Mitchell precious crew,' and a few other things, and our mayor believed, and so did the precious crew, as he calls us, is equal Mr. Pocock and Mr. Chapman. Why to him any day in the week. He goes altogether too far in insulting you, your worship, and every other member of the council on the very day that you had the assurance that the council of the council on the very day that you had the assurance that the council of the council o the assurance that the camp would stay from the city treasury. And on account here. In spite of that he has the gall of this war, brought on by the Von te call us 'wet nurses'-

when this editor calls us that." alderman. Yes, and Sam Hughes calls lashes per day. But there is a day of specified consignees and for conthe editor, 'My genial friend.'"

Moore with a smile. Joseph annilbon Ross Both Find a "And if you could have heard what song: Sam Hughes said about him when we were there, you might think differ- A man that is a man A man that is a man that Pointe Aloutardes, Que., May 3. ently," supplemented his worship.

Ross, both V-known residents of this ler Moore. DENFIELD REALTY MOVES.



'Go. Mr. Glaubitz."

London, May 3, 1915.

WOULD PROTECT GAME

Association Is Formed, Headed by

Voice of the People undesirables that come to our city. In the Mr. McBain was in his 84th year. He was born in the township of

The Glaubitz Issue

A few evenings ago while perusing the Camp had been ordered to Guelph. maple leaf had made on the battlefields of France. But on reading further on be necessary to have inspects here busy, but not with cases. Packet after to examine the shells and to pass packet of ballots was unloaded, and we were able to make when we went were killed and wounded, and felt as these matters straightened out, and we page after page, it was war and more

> Buelows, Von Klucks, Dernbergs, etc. "Pardon me, I would like to inform etc., myself and others have not earned Ald. Wilson what 'wet nurses' really a dollar in seven months. But we are "This is the greatest paper the world Germany at the present time, and in-exportation to see that bills of lading ver saw," sarcastically declaimed the stead of \$15 a day they would get 15 for such shipments are made out to reckoning coming. In eight months more sumption in the United States only "Yes, but that was before he had received the telegrams from the gentleman," interjected Controller J. P.
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> Moore with a small.
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> We will have our municipal elections on, and Messrs. McFarland, Pocock and Chapman will be left at home. We like men like the lines in Harry Lander's the controller of the men like the lines in Harry Lauder's from the customs department must be

A man that's straight and fair; "That's right," corroborated Control. The sort o' man that will and can

Miss Delia Simpson is helping Mrs. ceiving the people as to when he would parts.

front page I find an article on this very is improving nicely.

driven back by our Allies.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

laws for new roads on Elizabeth and Then, after looking over Cynthia

R. Campbell. IVAN, May 2 .- A game protective teaming from the ordnance stores to the could I believe my own eyes? There in sociation has been organized at Var large type I noticed that Mr. Glaubitz neck, and promises to be well supp "Respects" Paid to Paper.

Ald. W. A. Wilson paid his respects to the local paper that derided the council for its levity in ellewiser the mayor and F. C. Mitch W. A. Wilson paid his respects smiled aloud. I was so glad to think that the efforts of Dr. Stevenson, our should be quite plentiful if protected. council for its laxity in allowing the mayor, and F. G. Mitchell had been suc- W. R. Campbell, Lobo, is president council for its laxity in allowing the camp to get away from London in no cessful. But, as I read further on, and noticed how and when he was to give up for the corn and root crop. A large area uncertain manner. The farmers are busy getting ready "You were in Ottawa Thursday morn- office, and the quibbling of Mr. Pocock of corn for silo purposes will ing on this question?" he asked the and Mr. Chapman (who have done every, thing in their power to Blaubitzize this of Doric Lodge, A., F. and A. M., Lobo, thing in their power to Blaubitzize this city) as to when his resignation would was visited by District Deputy Wor. Bro. Boughner, of London. The brethren were out in full force, and many visitors from the city and other surrounding lodges were present. in fact, everything that the managing editor that this inform that managing editor that this information in the office on the 1st of May. But he must give 30 days' notice, according to of the work. Bro. R. McIntyre proved in the first degree by Doric officers, and Bro. Boughner gave some good illustrations of the work. Bro. R. McIntyre proved in the first degree by Doric officers, and Bro. Boughner gave some good illustrations of the work. Bro. R. McIntyre proved in the first degree by Doric officers, and Bro. Boughner gave some good illustrations of the work. an excellent candidate for the first de-EXPORT RESTRICTION AGRICULTURAL GOODS [Canadian Press.] Ottawa, May 4.-The shipment of are," broke in Ald. Tancock. "They asked to go down in our pockets for an- wheat, flour and a large number of are those who come to the rescue and provide nourishment when all other means have failed. I think that we have grievances against such men as except when for consumption in that when this editor calls us that "

Mr. Pocock and Mr. Chapman? Let country, and customs officers at ports
when this editor calls us that "

Mr. Pocock and Mr. Chapman go to of exit are required before allowing

In all things do his share." CAMLACHIE, May 2 .- Mrs. J. Joynt I will say this for Mr. Mitchell and who has been ill for so many months DENFIELD, May 3.—Real estate has know Mr. Mitchell, I give them credit out to the living-room in her chair. FACE DOMINION TROOPS

John Kidman cables the Mail and Lache and I says: "I can tell you I am satid with Dodd's Kidney Pills."

John Kidman cables the Mail and Lache and I says: "I suffered land a says: "I suffered land he is carrying out his election pleages to the letter with the people who elected him. But then what can boom lately. Alex. Henry sold his house and lot to B. Matthews, of Ailsa Craig, who has bought it for his son, M. Matthews, who leeted him. But then what can pleages to the letter with the people who elected him. But then what can boom lately. Alex. Henry sold his house and lot to B. Matthews, of Ailsa Craig, who has bought it for his son, M. Matthews, who leeted him. But then which land a spade a spade a spade a spade as pade London, May 3.—A reminder that from a pain in side. My brother has to move out of the house bought by Canada has sheltered aliens who are persuaded me try Dodd's Kidney

the port of exit from Canada before

CAMLACHIE.

exportation is permitted.

Attack Delivered in Argonne Leads To Gaining of Ground.

[Canadian Press.]
Paris, May 4—2:35 p.m.—The French war office this afternoon gave out a report on the progress of hostilities reading:

"There was a German attack yesterday evening on the British front to the north of Ypres. The Germans were driven back by our Allias.

BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*5:08 a.m., *10:56 a.m., *11:20 a.m., *6:30 p.m.

*7:55 p.m., 10:35 p.m., 10:35 p.m., *5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., *5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., *5:45 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

LOAN OF \$500,000,000

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, May 4.—3:45 a.m.—A Pe ograd dispatch to the Times says that another internal loan of \$500,000,000 will be issued within a fortnight. Its success is assured.

BANKS MUST REPORT. Washington, May 4.—The comptrol-ler of the United States currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Saturday, May 1

TWO OLD RESIDENTS DEAD. ATWOOD, May 3.—Two of the oldest citizens of Atwood passed

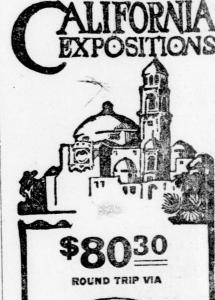
away at about the same hour Sunday Wallace McBain, Mrs. Granam wa in her 82nd year. Her husband died about eleven years ago. She was the mother of nine children, seven of except David and Mina. The funeral ternoon by Rev. Dr. Husser, paster

our mayor and Commissioner Mitchell. Cavan, and was the last surviving and hope they will stand to their guns member of a family of thirteen. For and show Mr. Glaubitz and his three many years he had followed henchmen that German tyranny cannot school teaching profession. He was hold sway in this fair city. But I fear twice married, his second wife prethat Messrs. Pocock, McFarland and deceasing him about eight years Chapman have had so much advice with He was the father of seven children, limburg flavor that they dare not say Rev. J. H. McBain, B. A., pastor of the Methodist Church, Tillsonburg, Hoping I have not taken up too much being a son. The funeral services of your valuable space, I remain, yours were conducted by Rev. Dr. Husser Tuesday afternoon, and interment

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LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50
p.m., 11:05 p.m.

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p.m., *8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 7:50 p.m. 1:20 p.m. Depart—*6:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—3:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not a arked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—*11:15 a.m., *10:45 a.m., *7:25 p.m., *9:25 p.m., 11:45 o.m.

Arrive from the West—*5:05 a.m.,

1:12 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 7:20 p.m.

Depart for the East—*5:15 a.m., 8:06

a.m., *1.20 p.m., *5:20 p.m., *8.08 p.m.

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Funeral from the above address on Wednesday, May 5, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. ply 536 Talbot.

Cemetery.

MiLLS—In this city, on May 3, 1915,
Fannie A., dearly-beloved wife of
Charles P. Mills, in her 78th year.
Funeral from the family residence,
125 Sydenham street, on Thursday,
May 4, at 1:39 p.m.; service at 1
o'clock Interment at Ingersoll, Ont.,
on arrival of 2:05 train from London.
Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

ingersoll papers please copy. 35u OKTON—At victoria Hospital, on Monday, May 3, 1915, John Norton, aged 75 years.
Funeral from the residence of his son, Mr. William Norton, corner Base

intimation.

PATRICK—At the residence of his sonin-law, Mr. A. Nevin, 312 Wharneliffe
road N., on Monday, May 3, 1915,
Squire William Patrick, relict of the
late Eliza Patrick, formerly of Ilderton, aged 93 years and 5 months.
Funeral from the above address on
Wednesday, May 5, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acqueintances please accept this intima-Modern; choice of either; Dundas east; one with good barn; streets O. O. F.—EUREKA LODGE, NO. 30, meets tonight in Oddfellows' Hall. General business. Large attendance requested. Visiting brethren wel-

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ANOTHER EFFORT TO PUT THROUGH STOCKYARDS IDEA

Although Third Bylaw Reading To Submit Vote Was Blocked Yesterday.

TO MEET AGAIN TONIGHT opening declaration when he rose ply to Controller Moore's motion.

terests Behind Those Fighting the Project.

hough opponents of the municipal stockyards project were successful last hight in blocking the third reading of hand, the workingmen on the other, the the bylaw to submit a vote on the trades and labor council having also inquestion to the electorate on May 27, dorsed it. The \$1,500 that is required nother effort is being made to put it for the special election is a mere bagthrough. City Clerk S. Baker sent out atelle when you consider the benefits

evening, and a neat little legal business. If it went on the L. and P. S. R. it would mean a tax of \$3 per

"Doing Our Best." 'We are doing our best to put it know what that would mean to the through on the scheduled time, but 1 shippers. am afraid that our opponents in the council may be too strong for us," deand father of the scheme, to The Ad- my best to get this question before the vertiser today. "The trouble is that we people, but have been prevented in cannot renew our options unless the many ways. vote is taken on the 27th, and it is to "The minute that we open here we

to vote deferred until January next London. ined the advantages of the scheme and money to the citizens, and the second is Haney and Simpson.

uestion came up in the committee at | we might as well quit now." Toronto, our local member had a clause out through that gave his road \$60,000

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Suggests Plebiscite.

A plebiscite to secure the opinion of 35s 6d; Australian (in London), 37s 3d.

DEFEAT PLAN FOR

Oppositionists Block Third Reading of Bylaw and Election Is Postponed.

Will Ask Legislature To Amend Railway Act To Secure Service.

WHAT COUNCIL DID. Sat till midnight,

Defeated stockyards vote on May 27. Awarded paving contracts on

and Talbot streets. Started wheels in motion to secure Sunday cars to Springbank.

Arranged for plan of assisting paving leading roads. Heard notice of motion to have plebiscite on \$1,000,000 city hall project. Held up L. and P. S. Railway ap-

for use of Bathurst street. Asked for audited statement of L. and P. S. expenses.

special delivery letters to all the memit means. Why, if it only reduces the bers of the council, notifying them of price of beef half a cent a pound, it will two-thirds majority to secure this third. the calling of special meetings, it pre- tionary, and rather firm in price. vented the third reading being given

> the action of the board was sus- Radishes tained. A two-thirds majority would have in Carrots, per bu..... and any case been necessary for the defeat

mendation, Controllers Moore, Rose and Apples, per bag..... to vote deferred until January next to vote deferred until January next year, it brought Ald. Haney to his let. He charged that special interests were behind the attempt to defer the vote. He once more out- mean the saving of a great deal of the vote. He once more out- white special interests are two reasons why I am white, Aldermen Ashplant, Donnelly, Daly, Manness and Palmer. Against it, Controller Gammage, Aldermen Tancock, Merryfield, Summers, Wilson, Straw, per ton. 14 00 Straw, per ton. 8 50 Straw, per ton. 8 50

the representatives of the London Paving Company be heard. The council was evenly divided on the question of Butter, rolls, should be heard, and the debate thus Butter, crocks, reopened. New Pavements Initiated.

initiated new pavements on York street Old fowl, lb from Richmond street to Wellington street and on Talbot street from Fullarton street to Picadilly street. Both "It would have been all right if he had street and on Talbot street from Fullar-he recommendation of the engineer.
Engineer Brazier declared that the Poultry, Dressed, Retail. repairs on these streets would cost Spring chickens, pair. 1 00 more annually than the yearly charge Ducks, per pair...... 1 25 Chickens, per ib...... 17

For terms and conditions apply to J. W. G. Winnett, solicitor for the executor, or Joseph Brown, auctioneer, 197 King street London. Phone 2813. 33c-tyw

The believed that a commission should be appointed to take charge of the stockyards and Ald. Haney agreed with him. Ald. Tancock also spoke strongly in favor of the project.

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There will be sold by public auction on the premises, 202 Richmond street, on Thursday, May 6, at 10 o'clock a.m., the household furniture and effects of the late Mrs. Boyd, consisting of Heintzman piano, bedroom, kitchen and dining-room furniture, carpets and other household effects. Terms cash. For further particulars apply to THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY or to

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will be forfeited to the city in the city in the devent of the successful tenderer declinate devent of the successful tenderer declear bills; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 66s 6d: do, heavy 35 to 40 lbs, 66s; short ribs, 16 to 20 lbs, 66s; short ri

the citizens on the question of the city hall will be taken if the council adopts a motion of Ald. W. A. Wilson. He in-troduced a notice of motion that he would move for a plebiscite on the expenditure of \$1,000,000 on the lands and buildings for a city hall on the socalled federal square site, the said plebiscite to be submitted at the same time as the stockyards question is voted on or at any other time that might be considered advisable.

He was informed that the offer was for a four-year lease for a moving picture theatre. Further information was given that the question of the erection of an industrial building on the

cipitated a lengthy discussion.

The aldermen claimed that under existing conditions the city was the lessee of the road and the special railthe case. This gave the city only the same rights as those now enjoyed by the Pere Marquette. For the old portion of the road it was perfectly way commission were the city's agents portion of the road it was perfectly in the road by the people. He further claimed that the London and passed. The amendments principally struction but new extensions, such as in exactly the same position as the that playing for Bathurst street could be road by the people. He further claimed that the London and passed. The amendments principally deal with the revision of the "huckster that playing for Bathurst street could be road by the people.

Port Stanley directors in the mean- certain streets was brought up. The entroller wanted to know what was to become of rising London. There was Interfere With Proposed Subway.

Ald. W. A. Wilson declared that the no answer, and the question will have to be settled by the legislation comuse of Bathurst street would interfere to be settled by the legislation com-

with the proposed Ridout street sub- mittee. way and suggested that this phase of the question be considered.

Another London and Port Stanley question was the request of Ald. Tancock for an audited statement of the expenses of the road since its large and the Motor League had a size. No Oil For Pipe Line tion.

The alderman contended that the city

Vas entitled to a full angle of the sum. Ald, J. A.

Tanock made an impassioned outcry expenses of the road since its incep-

that planned for Bathurst street could not come under this head and special permission from the directors of the road would be necessary.

It would be a legal requirement, he in exactly the same position as the board of education, the public utilities commission, the hospital trust, and the public library board, all of which have to submit audited statements of expenditures and estimates. Ald, Merryfield wanted to know what mittee,

in the aldermanic race last January

The final upshot of the question was its being laid over for two weeks. It will be considered by the London & was assured of speedy action. Controller W. W. Gammage had a and who takes the vacant seat caused by the death of Ald. Neil Cooper, was proposed exclusion of "push carts" from present for his first council session.

was assured of speedy action.

men perished.

British Officer Jumps

Into Sea To Save German

LONDON, May 3 .- 9:50 p.m .- The admiralty in a statement issued

this evening says after the naval action in the North Sea Saturday after-noon when the British destroyer Recruit and two German toppedo boats

were sunk, strenuous efforts were made to rescue the German sailors.

Lieut. Henry J. Hartnell going into the water himself to save a German. In consequence two officers and 44 men out of a total of 59 were picked

had sunk a British trawier before being sighted by the British destroyer

Laforey and that they had picked up a two-striped officer, that is a lieutenant, and two men. When asked what had become of their cap-

tives, the Germans stated that the prisoners were below and as the time

was short, it must therefore be concluded that the officer and the two

German prisoners, the admiralty statement adds, stated that they

and as 24 hours' notice is required for the calling of special meetings, it prevented the third reading being given it a special session.

Previous to the opposition of a third reading, a motion to defer the election intil Jan. 1 of next year, submitted by controller Moore, had been defeated.

War Over Paving.

As expected there was a wordy war ver the paving contracts for Ridout.

Dressed nogs are unchanged in price. Other meats are stationary, and rather firm in price.

Butter and eggs show no appreciable change. Eggs have a tendency to become firmer, the wholesale price having increased recently to 20½ cents a dozen.

The hide market is becoming firmer, with no changes in price yet.

Grain, Per Cwt.

Wheat, per cwt.....\$2 25 to \$2 25
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Sheep—Ewes, cwt. \$7 to \$8 25: bucks date fixed previously by the council, \$8.15 per cwt. Dressed hogs are unand as 24 hours' notice is required for changed in price. Other meats are sta-

Hay and Straw.

Eggs, crate lot Dairy Eggs, per doz. Eggs, per basket, doz. Honey, strained, 10 lbs Poultry, Alive, Wholesale, Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale.

new, 8s 6d; La Plata mixed, 8s 11/2d. FLOUR.

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Liverpool, May 3. — Cotton—Futures closed quiet and steady. May-June, 5.49½d; June-July, 5.56½; July-August, 5.62½d; October-November, 5.79½d; January-February, 5.86½d; March-April, 5.92½d; May-June, 5.98d.

Burt, pfd. Canada Bread, com. Canada Cement, pfd. Canada Steamships, com. Canada Steamships, pfd... Canadian General Electric. City Dairy, com. City Dairy, pfd. Duluth-Superior Penmans, pfd.

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and investment stocks dull. American securities opened irregular, eased off during the session, and closed dull. Money and discount rates were quiet. Closing prices were:

Consols, for money 661/2

Baltimore and Ohio 79

Canadian Pacific 167

New York May 4.—Bar silver, 50% PARIS BOURSE

New York, May 4-Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.-War specialties fell at the outset of today's trading, Pressed Steel Car losing 8½ points, with declines of 1 to almost 2 points in

IMPROVEMENT BYLAWS

Rectory Street-Construction of a other German railroad centres cement curb and gutter from Hamilton

Ridgeway-Tile sewer from Wharn- ted to telegraph Bathurst street to Hill street, relaying question.

leaving the business. The issue of debentures for the West- structions.

Canada Favors Idea. A prominent bank official of West-

ern Canada, who is taking a keen interest in the utilization of vacant lots which their campaign in the Carpa-Suggests Plebiscite.

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A plebiscite to secure the opinion of A plebiscite to secure the opinion of Signature of the front of the Russian door recreation, and last, but by no means least, there would be a won-army. The Russian commanders, up to the present time usually have been able way, 60 at 13½ to 12; Brazilian, 30 at derful saving of light, electricity, gas the present time usually have been able to the present time usually ha

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came it would be pretty nearly bed-

Preparations Have Been

[Canadian Press.]

Vienna, May 4-Via London-12:15 n.m.-War bulletins issued by the Austrian and German army headquarters and posted in Vienna yesterday and today bring news of the Austrian-German victory over the Russians in Western Galicia A large Austro-German army has

GIVEN THIRD READING been steadily concentrating before Cracow for the past three weeks, with the Consist of Sewer and Curb Work and Idea of making a new offensive move All available Austro-Hungaria troops have been quietly during this time to the Dunajec front and for a fortnight past an unbroker stream of troop trains has been pouring the meeting of the council last evening: eastward from Frankfort, Berlin and

Some Publicity Allowed. road to Simcoe street. Cement curb Thus was warning given that big and gutter from Simcoe street to G. T. events were impending in the east Newspaper correspondents were permit cliffe road to a point 230 feet east.
Fullarton Street—Tile sewer, Richmond street to a point 250 feet west.

on the Russian front was in preparation and even to intimate that the blow would fall neither in the Mazurian Lake Waterloo Street—Cement curb and regions nor in the Carpathians; closer gutter on both sides of the street from indications, of course, were out of the

chief of the German staff, and issue of \$213,000 for building purposes Field Marshal Conrad Von Hoetzendorf, this year, went through. An amending chief of the Austrian staff. Gen. Machylaw also was any one of the Austrian staff. bylaw also was put through that makes kenzen, commander of the German ninth bylaw also was put through that makes all milk licenses contingent upon the approval of the board of health and land, also was present at the Berlin conference. He left for the front to take command of the new army that upon the one to whom they were issued take command of the new army that same night, after receiving his final in-Enemy "Got the Jump."

So far as is known, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg did not attend the Berlin council of war, although he visited German headquarters with Gen. Mackenzen shortly previous to this. It is too early as yet to discuss the full military effect of this victory Prominent Bank Official of Western Galicia, but it is the opinion of Austrian observers that the German an the Austrian strategists "got the jump"

on the offensive which the Russians were believed to be planning, and of The number of prisoners taken by the

A significant feature of the reports of

would mean that by the time darkness; ing back before the line broke The political value of this victory of the first magnitude is regarded here as tiations and on the eve of the meeting of the Italian Parliament, and it coincides with the announcement of new Austro-Hungarian loans, the success of

SETTLE IN NIAGARA me a big movement of Belgians into ess of development for some time.

very similar to those of Belgium.

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door recreation, and last, but by no piercing of the front of the Russian stocks PURCHASED ON MANGIN.

means least, there would be a won-Cronyn Building, Toronte

without any vote of the people. The very gall of it! The very rot of it! I do not think that I or any member of the committee has been a whit more indignant than we should have been over such a deal, and the means that have been taken to kill it.' Controller Moore preached economy. He declared that the \$1,500 required for the special election should be saved to the citizens this year, and also referred to the fact that \$7,000 would not be sufficient to properly establish the ockyards.

In reply Ald. Haney declared that the \$1,500 would be a mere bagatelle to what the people would save in reduced costs of meats, and that it would be made up to the public within a very short time.

Vote-Postponing Wrong. "There is absolutely no object postponing this vote," was Ald. Haney's opening declaration when he rose to re-

cil took action on a very largely. signed petition, and a special commit-Ald. Haney Says Special In- tee was appointed to deal with the ques-

tion. This committee selected a site, which, in our judgment, was the best available. Whether it was or not will be decided by the people when they vote Unanimously Indorsed. "The project has the unanimous in dorsation of the board of trade on one

a special meeting of the council this mean \$500 or \$600 a week to the people evening to give the bylaw its third of this city, let alone the profits that it the bylaw can be legally passed, as three weeks' notice prior to election is made to kill the plan and to choke off the yards before they even have a chance to exist. And all because we did opposition, contends that the full legal not locate it on the London and Port 24 hours' notice, necessary to call a Stanley Railway, as some of the mem-meeting, has not been given, but Mayor bers of the board of control have stated. H. A. Stevenson, on the other hand, We must locate this on the trunk roads served verbal notice on the councilmen from which will come nine-tenths of our

Prevented in Plans. "The moment that our buildings go ared Ald. George H. Haney, chairman up on the site we have selected, the of the special stockyards committee land will double in value. I have tried

When Controller Moore, in the council ute that it opens, too, the abattoir will question of the paving contracts was: last evening, made his motion to have reopen and think what that means to

City of London bill, as you are all to please someone who wants to get Just before our stockyards the stockyards in another location, then whether the paving representatives Butter, fancy. Beck in a Tantrum. In reply to the statements that Sir Adam Beck had acted in the best of his own judgment in refusing to sanction the stockyards project, Ald. Haney said:

> Appoint Commission. Ald. Merryfield referred to the fact

When the vote on the second reading work at once.

der a detailed specification and print, giving equipment, together with guarantee as to the performance of his apparatus; and,

(b) The rebuilding of wrecked motor (b) The rebuilding of whereast bases for their spiendid work in retaining

for the rebuining as a combination car or tractor.

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Federal square questions were very much in order. Ald, Tancock wanted to know why the offer of an amuse ment company to rent the square had not been accepted, and the \$100 per

month offered turned into the city cof federal square and others were being

L. and P. S. R. Switching Up. When the board of control submitted its recommendation for the approval of the application of the London & Port Stanley Railroad for right to run over Bathurst and Ridout streets for the industrial switches, Ald. H. B. Ashplant raised a legal point that pre-

It would be a legal requirement, he itures and estimates. ontended to first secure the proper authority from the directors before this was being done on the breakwater. He Ald. H. C. Simpson, thirteenth man work could be carried out.

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Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$8 75; o. b., \$8 40. East Buffalo, N.Y., May 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; active. Veals—Receipts, 300; active, \$4 50 to \$9 75.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,200; active; heavy, \$7 90 to \$8; mixed and yorkers, \$8 to \$8 05; pigs, \$7 90; roughs, \$6 50 to \$6 65; stags, \$5 to \$5 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,600; stady; lambs, \$6 10 to \$13; yearlings, \$5 50 to \$8 65; wethers, \$7 50 to \$7 85; ewes \$3 to \$7; sheep, mixed, \$7 to \$7 25.

\$5 50 to \$8 65; wethers, \$7 50 to \$7 85; ewes, \$3 to \$7; sheep, mixed, \$7 to \$7 25. Toronto, May 4.—The run of cattle at ounce. the Union yards today was light, and with the active demand all supplies up at prices steady with Hogs were also a little firmer, Receipts 874 cattle, 179 calves, 737 hogs and 23

COTTON

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Toronto, May 4

ern Fair grandstand was also author-

United States Steel 601/2 and oil. The one hour extra daylight

Paris, May 4.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 72 francs 70 centimes for cash; exchange on London, 25 francs 56 cen-

August, 5.62½d; October, August, 5.62½d; October, August, 5.62½d; October, August, 5.62½d; October, 5.79½d; January-February, 5.86½d, 5.79½d; January-February, 5.98d, March-April, 5.92½d; May-June, 5.98d, Spot—In moderate demand; prices, easy; American middling, fair, 6.51d; good middling, 5.95d; middling, 5.59d; United States Steel yielded half a point on heavy offerings. Standard railways were mindly lower. Coppers were variable. There were partial recoveries before the end of the first half hour. Noon. — The market repeated its course of the previous session, rising and declining alternatiely, with indications of further selling at every favorable opportunity. Foreign offerings were not a factor, however, although Steel Russians.

sentative shares showed general gains. Canadian Pacific recovered part of yesterday's loss, and Rock Island was higher, presumably in connection with latest developments affecting that property. Industrials and the ous group presented a mixture of losses and gains, motor issues being especially strong. Bonds were irregular.

Fair Grandstand Debenture Issue. The following local improvement bylaws were given their third readings at

of curb and gutter on both sides of the street from Hill to South street.

In addition to the local improvements, the board of advertion below the street of the German staff and the board of education bylaw for the hayn,

DAYLIGHT SAVING SCHEME AID TO KITCHEN GARDENS

for the growing of garden crops, says: thians was thought to have been pre "It seems to me that the 'daylight liminary. saving scheme' would be one of the greatest factors in helping on the Teutonic allies mentioned in the first rekitchen garden movement. It would port is noticeably small, but the exgive everyone from Halifax to Vancouver an hour's more time to work of men captured and the amount in the garden in daylight than they war booty will grow rapidly would otherwise have, and would be a great thing for the health of the

BELGIAN FARMERS TO

TORONTO, May 3.-What may be the Niagara district has been in pro-Negotiations are now almost complete for the settling of Belgian farmers n the land in Niagara, which is espeially adapted to intensified cultiva-The climatic conditions there are

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nation to have an extra hour for out-

reading. This is the last day in which will make for the city.

prevent this renewal that the effort is will have a Government inspe Special Interests Busy

again criticised the attitude of Sir that it will mean a profit of \$5,000 to Adam Beck in working for the defeat \$6,000 a year to the city. lam Beck in working for the defeat the stockyards scheme.

''If we wait until January it will be too late. We cannot get the site we work after Ald. Tancock had moved that the stockyards scheme.

Butter, crocks, 10.....

Butter, crocks, 10..... this vote," he declared. "Provision was made for the debenture issue in the dally with this question till then just

Dundas street. This property is nearly Port Stanley?'

The Canada I rust

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

ON 27TH OF MAY

SUNDAY SPRINGBANK CARS

Initiated new pavements on York

Thanked mayor and board of trade for work in retaining camp for London.

There will be no election on May 27 on the question of the expenditure of \$7,000 for the municipal stockyards in London. Last-minute opposition to the passage of a bylaw providing for this special vote knocked out the plans to have the vote tiren. Led by Controller J. P. Moore the oppositionists succeeded in blocking the third reading, the two-thirds majority to secure this third reading being lacking. As today is the last one on which the bylaw could be legally put to secure an election on the date fixed previously by the council, 4.15 per cwt. Dressed hogs are under the controller of the price at which they date fixed previously by the council, 4.15 per cwt. Dressed hogs are under the control of the market standy. Turpentine Spirits—38s 3d. Rosin—Common, 12g Defeated oiling of Pipe Line road.

Controller Moore, had been utreated war Over Paving.

As expected there was a wordy war over the paving contracts for Ridout, Colborne and Maitland streets, recombined by the board of control to the co car on all stuff shipped in here, and you mended by the board of control to the Oats, per bu........... 60

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Later in the council Ald. Tancock introduced a notice of motion that he to operate same over their entitles to operate same over their entitles of the council alt. There was also a fair inquiry was in evidence for No. 3 northern wheat. There was also a fair inquiry was in evidence for No. 3 northern wheat. There wa

ing a portion of the cost of paving

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Liverpool, May 4.—Hops (in London)
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The display includes exhibits of over two hundred articles, all of which come under the Canadian pure food law and which are handled by grocers. They are: biscuits, jellies, sugar, flour, cofolate, condensed bouillons, cheese and dozens of other things, all made in the Dominion, as well as grocers' acces-Gordon-Quiet Talks On Following the sories, such as check filing cabinets, Christ. Angall-Prussianism and Its computing scales, ham cutters, etc., Destruction (3 copies). Cramb—Germany also of Canadian manufacture. and England (6 copies). Usher-Pan-Schoolchildren Invited.

Americanism; What I found Out (2 copexhibition will be open ies). Brand—Union of South Africa, Barclay—Law and Usage of War. Wilof the next three evenings from 6 to recently. iams-Modern Warfare. Wood-British Battles On Land and Sea (2 volumes). Parker-History of Modern Elementary ducation. Beard-Woman's Work in Collins-Authors' and Printers' Dic-

things to eat displayed.

The executive committee of the association held a preparation meeting last evening and cot into the committee of the association held a preparation meeting last evening and cot into the color of the c sociation held a preparation meeting last evening and got into shape a numonary. Hart-Rules For Compositors and Readers, Garden Magazine (volume 15). Thomas — Gardening for Amateurs (2 volumes). Bullivant — ber of resolutions which will be pre-Home Plays For Boys and Girls. Daw- sented to the convention and which will be distributed to all visitors to son—Book of Entertainments and Froics, Book of Parties and Pastimes.

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Literature and Travel.

These resolutions will deal to the convention and which will be distributed to all visitors to outlook on life, but there isn't to optimistic to recommend that of "AloafA" bread and all the other roy road of a funeral march.

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lings' Works. Stringer-Open Water. purchasing public. Noyes-Belgian Christmas Eve Brooks Important Conference An important feature of the con--World of H. G. Wells. Coxon - And That Reminds Me. Bruckman—Glory of vention will be a conference on Wed- from the Neal London Bread Company. Belgium. Birdwood-Sva. Tremlett - nesday afternoon between the manu-With the Tin Gods. Kearton-Through facturers, wholesalers and retailers Central Africa From East to West. when plans for a fair trading policy Stewart-Letters of a Woman Home- which will be right and just to all interests will be discussed. Among other things the question of selling to Oxford University—Why We Are At War: Year 1914, illustrated. Schwering farmers' clubs in carload lots will be

This morning the visiting delegates will be welcomed on behalf of the city there. by Mayor Stevenson and representa-tives of the board of control and city Danby—Nelson's Legacy. Begbie—Kit-chener. Jerrold—Stories of the Kaiser Tomorrow evening they will Dr. Jas. Hutton. be tendered a banquet at the Tecum-seh House by the members of the London Retail Grocers' Association. Up to last night some four hundred delegates had been registered, and it operation on her throat in the hos-Pick, Shovel and Pluck. White—Aero-plane; Boy Mechanic. Bullivant—Every will be increased today to very nearly Boy's Book of Hobbies (2 copies). Jonck the thousand mark.

LONDON'S LATEST INDUSTRY One exhibit that is attracting considerable attention is that of the De Luxe Cleanser Company, London's Moose, King Bear, Pirate Shark, Rogue Elephant. Dyer—Pierrot, Dog of Belight as one enters the door and is in charge of Mr. W. Brock. The company has recently produced a new pro-Atherton-Before the Gringo Came (3 duct to be known as "Peerless" Cleans-copies). Burroughs-Return of Tarzan er, which will be on sale in all grocery Comfort-Red Fleece (3 stores on May 10. Although in this copies. Harrison-Angela's Business (7 city only a few months the firm has copies). Hocking-Day of Judgment (2 already become famous through its De Leroux - cent packages and used for cleaning Bride of the Sun; Moonglade (2 copies), and scouring anything from a frying Pratt—Felix Tells It (2 copies). Sutpan to a painted wall. The company Valzey-What a also manufactures a fine silver polish, Man Wills. Vance—Day of Days (2 a metal polish, a floor dressing for copies); Sheep's Clothing. Wilson — hardwood floors and linoleum, a sweeping compound and a compound for the usual Canadian Pacific standard,

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A FLORAL EXHIBIT. One of the finest exhibits in the hall that of F. Dicks & Son, The Quality Flower Shop, Dundas street. orchids vie with each other for attention as they peep through banks of ferns and other dainty decorations. style and an endeavor is made to aptly illustrate the latest Japanese ideas in floral arrangements. Japansmilax are in profusion. A young lady flower appointments for a dinner. known in London for its excellent flowers, fresh from its own green-houses every day. These greenhouses are located on the Base Line and are open for inspection at any time. store is located at 235 Dundas street, where estimates for weddings, dinners

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it is believed, they will prove the most popular of the ever-popular "nickel igars." They are manufactured espe-STRICKEN HEBREWS baccos are sold are now displaying prominently "Log Cabins." The Dyer self to one brand only, but also manu-DRAWS HUNDREDS factures "The Savannah" and the 'Beresford," both of which have long been favorites with discriminating smokers. These latter are also included

have arranged an unique exhibit, having Citizens Show Interest in Futurist Music — Appreciate It Greatly.

and want it at a reasonable price, are ARTISTS WIN APPLAUSE

Leo Ornstein and Mile. Verlet Score Instantly in Their Pleasing Selections.

the woods that it fails to keep pace with modern art movements. tail Grocers' Association. The articles displayed include fresh made butter, cubist art, ruturist literature and even futurist wigs. It remained for Leo Ornstein to introduce futurist music t on the superior excellence of its but-ter. Housewives all over Western in the Armories for a Russian-Polish Ontario are using it daily and spread- Jewish benefit concert. Ornstein, it is reported, commands a

a grocer, who is a leader, but handles thousand dollars a night for his playand recommends Silverwoods' butter. ing under ordinary circumstances. Be-There is no firm in Western Ontario cause the entertainment of last night better equipped to cater for the sale was in aid of his suffering fellowof Butter, Ice Cream, Cheese, Poultry, countrymen he gave his services freely, Eggs and dairy products in general, and evidently used every trick in his Silverwoods has every modern method repertoire, from motor truck to the latest made Accordin According to himself, he is a futurist

nachine. Their factory is a model of because he plays the music of the funethod, system and cleanliness.

Every visitor to the Grocers' con
ture. Nobody likes it and nobody understands it. The composer's wish, to visit the exhibit of this firm. It day be liked and appreciated. aisle on the left side as you enter. not as other artists do. He butts in,

verwoods goods when she desires ture, pokes his nose into the keyboard, fighting. verwoods goods when she desires quality and purity at a reasonable price.

Iture, pokes his nose into the keyboard, and lets loose an ultra modernist composition, "Westminster Abbey" by Grovlez. After that, he departs a bit grovlez a price of shrappel. His intended by a piece of shrappel by a piece of sh household word in London in less school is represented by Debussy and five days. than a year. From a modest begin- the English by Cyril Scott, the latter ning they have become recognized as in the "Danse Negre." leaders in the bakery trade of the city. Today they manufacture twen-wedding march is substituted for a

of Western Ontario. The "AloafA" keys and he pummels the keys. Again, Bread wagon is a daily and welcome visitor to all sections of the city. So rapidly is the volume of business of etherial loveliness. He is enthusigrowing that it was again necessary astically encored and he plays the to increase the facilities of production Dvorak Humoresque with honey sweet. ness of tone. Up to this point he has The display of the Neal London revealed tremendous technique and exextended to the schoolchildren of the Bread Company at the Grocers' Concity to visit it after 6 o'clock on Wed- vention is one of the best; it is worthy nesday. They have been assured of special attention, as very few visthrough the executive that they will itors can realize the range of output another concession to conservatism in be given free samples of all the good of a modern bake shop. The twenty-Bang! Crash! Wail! Bumpity, bump, April, 1915

neat telephone memo cards, which The modernist may have a cheerful optimistic to recommend that corduloose on the maddest of musical de- are hereby cancelled: Chatham, Gue tions, "The Wild Men's Dance." His Elgin, Sarnia, Stratford, are of the same high quality and goodness as the "regular run" of bread left starts off on an excursion to wind ham. Woodstock. itself all around the chair. When the FOREST, May 3.-Miss Nina Love

to insensibility he jumps on his victims with both feet then explodes all as accepted a position in R. B. Cros- the bombs left in his possession. Of course, nobody in the audience really understood or liked the Futurist compositions, but they were deeply interested in the performer and what he was trying to do. They liked much o his playing, and they found themselves moved in a way that only real genius can move. They mightn't be converted to Futurist, but it would be an impossibility not to yield a tribute to the ability and artistic temperament of

Dainty, graceful, charming, possessed of a soprano voice of rare clearness and sweetness, and under splendid con- Christoff, 34th Battalion, ucceeding selection won her way far- diately. her into their hearts.

The recent improvements and added mand of mezze voce, the ability to sing facilities for the convenience of pas- the most subdued passages so distinctly sengers at North Toronto stations are and with such carrying power that sure to be appreciated by the traveling they can be clearly heard throughout public, and increase the popularity of an auditorium.

Harold Meek, baritone, was in un-Ottawa-Montreal route. North Toronto usually good form, and has probably not copies). Hocking—Day of Judgment (2 already become famous through its De station is most conveniently located for been heard to better advantage than in easy access from the residential section the large building. The "Toreador of Toronto, and will also appeal strong- Song" (Carmen), sung most dramatically and "The Pipes of the Gordon's gestion and unavoidable rush is elimin- Men" were among his best efforts. Accompaniments were most ably played for Mile. Verlet by Charles

> were largely indebted for the treat, explained at the beginning of the evening the object of the concert. As a fitting closing, the Belgians modern electric-lighted standard sleep- National Anthem was sung by Mile. summer, with her mother, escaped from Brussels for Paris on the last train before the Germans took posses-

> > LAMBETH

LAMBETH, May 3 .- Miss Ethel Zavitz is leaving this week to spend quite a time with Miss Sifton, near A large number of friends and acquaintances attended the funeral of Mr. G. Vandelinder. Mr. and Mr. Waite and Mr. and Mrs Wilcox, of London, were the guests of

Mrs. L. House on Monday. At the reception service held on Sunday, there were three baptized and 26 contemplated. A little later the troops will be taken for all day marches into new members added to the church roll. Alex. Bannatine has moved to Lonfon but will return as soon as his ouse is completed. The young people are enjoying the tennis court on the grounds of D. Rev. David Williams is home from

past week.

Molsons Bank and are renovating the free

London, for the Belgian Relief.
C. Martin, of Acton, has been engaged as baker with W. Statham. Robert Wilcox, who has been in the kindness shown them in their recent be West for some years, has returned to his home in Elimville.

YOUNG LONDONER GETS PROMOTION IN PRINCESS PATS



LIEUT. HUGH NIVEN.

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OF PRINCESS PATS Lieut. Hugh Niven Has Been Promoted

IS NOW ADJUTANT

-Writes He Is Well. father received from him in France.

is situated near the centre of the east The futurist planist takes the stage too busy to write a letter of any length. Gordon Hunt. They gave me a warm Courteous attendants will gladly head and shoulders bent as if to catch to the terrific engagements in which the ed to see them. We have to be mighty furnish any desired information, and the shock of applause on the football Canadians participated last week, Dr. particular regarding the news or inforgive reasons why the economical mop of dark hair. Then he slides into which is being held in the basement housewife should always insist on Sil- his seat and drops into a cubist pos- his son was wounded, captured or still service, as the military authorities are

'AloafA Bread, Neal's' has become Norwegian dance. The modern French base hospital in France for a period of Lieut. Niven enlisted in Vancouver. R C. with the first contingent. He is other subalterns and myself are to look

> DIVISION ORDERS FOR 1ST DIVISION

Administrative Staff. 105-Regimental Armorers-Aderting to Division Order No. 99, of th 27th April, 1915, line 5, read 33rd Batinstead of 34th Battalion No. 106-Strength-The 18th Battal-E. F., is struck off the strength of the First Division from the 15th The No. 3 Stationary Hospital, C.

F., is struck off the strength of the First Division from the 15th April, 1915. outlook on life, but there isn't anything Extract from No. 190 of 1915, as follows: Pursuant to King's Regulations bauches, another of his own composi- Kincardine, London, Mount Forest, Port right foot he uses for pedaling. The Walkerton, Watford, Windsor, Wing-No. 108-Board of Officers-A board of

last howling dervish has been clubbed officers, composed as below, will assemble at the call of the president at Guelph. Ont., for the purpose of col ecting and recording all the evidenc procurable relating to the disability of No. A2721, Pte S. J. Christoff, 34th Battalian, C. E. F.: President, Capt. J. ber, Lieut. D. N. Northcombe, 34th Bat-talion, C. E. F. Proceedings in duplicate to be forwarded to A. A. G., First Division, immediately No. 109-Medical Board of Officersmedical board of officers, composed a

below, will assemble at the call of the president at Guelph, Ont., for the pur ose of reporting upon the physical co dition and probable duration of i capacity of No. A2721, Mr. and Mrs. W. Daniels, of Edmonton, are here on a visit to her son, H. B. Stoddart, and old friends her first number, the florid, "Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwarded to the forwards of the first number, the florid, "Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards of the first number, the florid, "Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards of the first number, the florid, "Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards of the first number, the florid, "Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards of the first number, the florid, "Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards of the first number, the florid, "Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards of the first number, the florid, "Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards of the first number, the florid," Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards of the first number, the florid, "Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards of the first number, the florid," Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards of the first number, the florid, "Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards of the first number, the florid," Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards of the first number, the florid, "Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards of the first number, the florid," Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards of the first number, the florid, "Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards" of the first number, the florid, "Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards" of the first number, the florid, "Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards" of the first number, the florid, "Ah, forse ceedings in duplicate to be forwards" of the first number, the first number, the first number of the first number, the first number of the first lui' (Traviata), Verdi, and with each to the A. A. G., First Division, imme

No. 110-Board of Officers-A board of Landen Ronald's 'Down in the For- officers, composed as below, will asest" revealed particularly her fine com- semble at the call of the president at Guelph. Ont., for the purpose of reporting upon the condition of the clothing issued to members of the 16th Battery, C. F. A., C. E. F.: President, Capt. K. C. Folger, C. O. C.; members. two officers to be named by 16th Battery, C. F. A., C. E. F. Proceedings in duplicate to be forwarded to the A. A. G., First Division, as soon as possible.

W. A. McCRIMMON, Lieutenant-Colonel For A. A. G., First Division.

Fruit-growers will find John Shar-E. Wheeler, and for Mr. Meek by A. D. Jordan.

Ald. Lerner, to whom the citizens Ald. Lerner, to whom the citizens Thursdays and Saturdays.

33RD BATTALION MEN PARADE CITY STREETS

by Bugle Band Make First Night March. The 33rd Battalion, headed by its

splendid bugle band, under command of Major Rance, made its first night march last evening. Owing to heavy rains, it was decided not to take the troops out over the muddy country roads and they were taken for a long tramp about the city streets instead. The 33rd presented a smart, soldierly earance and the results of the hard training they have been having on Car ngs' Heights lately were apparent was stated that regular night marche will be held from now on and some fairly long tramps into the country are

manoeuvres on the Heights. INVITATION TO LADIES.

the country as a variation from their

Mr. Hamlyn has installed hydro power n his mill.

Mrs. James Copeland was the guest of Miss Mae Pullen, Strathroy, the last week.

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AIRSHIP DROPS BOMBS **NEARLY WHERE LONDON** A.S.C. MEN STATIONED

Lieut. Frank Millar Writes From Shorncliffe - Meets Other Local Officers.

ers there, and enjoys the military life very much. The letter reads: Napier Barracks, Shorncliffe,

Saturday, April 17, 1915.

days ago, and was mighty pleased to Remember me to all my friends, and get it, especially as it was my first trusting you are in the best Canadian letter since arrival, Sunday Sincerely, evening April 4. We landed at Liverpool, and the following morning (Monday) came down here on a special train Shorncliffe is in the county of Kent, THEDFORD, May 3.-Mrs. Amos Mc on the south coast of England. On a lityre, of Saginaw, Mich., is paying a clear day you can see the coast of France. We are just 21 miles from the Calais, and about 50 miles from the Sam Edmund, of Rockwood, spent the battle front. Ostend, now in possession week-end at his home here. of the Germans, is only 35 or 40 miles away. We see all kinds of aircraft overhead every day, and yesterday a Ger- the Sarnia Salt Company for ten cars man Zennelin visited a town in this of heading

country not far away, and threw several bombs. No loss of life is reported. Folkestone is a good-sized town two it. Lieut, Hugh Niven, son of Dr. James miles from here, and it is there we go Niven, this city has been promoted in the evenings for our amusement, and also the strawberries. They are from transport order to adjutant of the there being a good motor-'bus service all in bloom Princess Pats, according to a letter his between here and the town. A number of Londoners are here; that is, they are The letter was brief, the text of it stationed at barracks in this vicinity. being that Hugh was enjoying good Dr. Jack Wilson, who is assistant direcvention should make it their object meaning himself, is that it will some to visit the exhibit of this firm. It day be liked and appreciated.

The composer's wish, being that right was enjoying good by Jack Wison, who is assistant directions that it will some health, had been promoted in rank and tor of veterinary service; Capt. Harry was, at the time of writing, April 20, Greenlees, Col. Frank Reid, and Capt. 'As his son's letter was written prior welcome, and believe me, I was delight-

> We are to have a supply branch to our unit, and one of our captains, two after this branch. We will have twent; men under us. I am to have charge this change has been made, as I am sure I will feel much more at home than I would be in the horse transpor Of course, I won't probably get as no he front, as the horse transports go within four or five miles of the trenc and I will probably be stationed some where on the lines of communication

The second Canadian contingent are

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250 Dundas St. Phones 3051-3052. expected here within two weeks, and ere. We had no particular excitemer oming over on the boat. We passed within a few miles of a huge iceberg the second day out. Saw no German submarines, but were advised one morning by wireless that there was one the vicinity of the course we were tak ing. Consequently we changed ou Lieut. Frank Millar, in a letter to a course. A torpedo destroyer escorted us condon friend, tells of life at Shorn- into Liverpool. The newspaper clippings liffe, England, where some of the A. you sent me were much appreciated, and if I am not imposing too much on good tioned. He has met other London offi- nature will you continue to send me all clippings that may interest me. Lon-doners here tell me I will get very few copies of papers, as they go astray somewhere in transit. I have heard Your letter of March 23 received a few considerable since my arrival FRANK M.

THEDFORD

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raised, and a cement cellar put under

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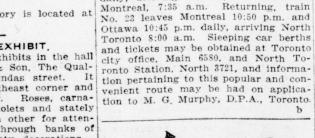


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