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hight by the fact that earlier in the debate they had proved by eloquent Empire. speeches that no investigation could be speeches that no investigation could be ordered into purchases made on behalf of the imperial government. Others supported the government believing that a radical reconstruction is in BRUSILOFF SUCCEEDS

It is known that several motions.

New Leader Won Distinction at Capture of Halicz Early

now on the order paper calling for re-turns from the militia department re-parding several of its transactions have in War. challenged the attention of the governnent and that the prime minister is LONDON, April 4.--Reuter's Petronvestigating those transactions with grad correspondent says that General out waiting to hear further from the opposition. Some preminent Conservacommanding the eighth Brusiloff, lives who voted tonight with the govarmy, has been appointed commanderrnment are authority for the statein-chief of the armies of the south-

ment that cabinet changes are immiwestern front in succession to General One of these even went so far as to Ivanoff. say that within ten days Sir Sam Emperor Nicholas in a rescript referring to the actions fought by Gen. Ivanoff, particularly the great battles Hughes would cease to be minister of The vote was, therefore, a party line-p except that Hon. Andrew Broder, which led to the capture of Lemberg and Przemysl, and also to his brilliant esistance of the Austro-German forces

W. F. Maclean (South York), P. E. Lamarche (Nicolet), and A. A. Mondou on the Vistula, says he recalls with (Yamaska), voted for a wide open inprofound gratitude the military labors vestigation. Dramatic Incidents. of Gen. Ivanoff, his skilful handling of armies and his love for his soldiers. Dramatic incidents featured the clos-"These long months of work," says the emperor, in the rescript, have im-paired your health, and so I sadly acing hours of the debate. The floor was crowded, many senators and other

ersons of distinction, including Lady cede to your request and relieve you Laurier, being admitted and the galof your functions. I appoint you to the council of the empire, and, wishing were taxed to capacity. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier was about to have the benefit of your experience and science, I attach you to my per-

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* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

ONTINUING their attacks on the French positions round Douaumont, the Germans suffered another severe repulse yesterday be done to help them the population when succeeding waves of their assault were received with a curtain of fire and volleys of maxims and rifles south of the Douaumont village, forcing them to retreat in disorder towards the Bois the mob and German patrols, in which Chauffeur, where they were again caught by French artillery fire and a considerable number was killed or suffered considerable losses. A German attack on Haucourt village, in the lines between Bethincourt and the avocourt wood, was also TWENTY-FOUR VICTIMS defeated. Here the Germans were probably enfiladed by fire from the Argonne. In order to make further progress in this part of the front, it is not improbable that they will now be forced to direct their Thousands of Persons in East energies to the Argonne and after initial gains there they will have to spread their attacks further west. Thus the violence of the German offensive is being dissipated so that they will be unable to put, as they designed, all their energies into the breaking of a comparatively narrow line of front. It is also probable that they intended to assault the French "fortress" barrier of Verdun, Toul, Epinal, and Belfort, in succession, but the severe check that they have received at verdun has delayed if not ruined the carrying out of these inten-lions. In the meantime Russia and Great Britain are surely gathering the procession to the ceme-strength and the sands of the area of the sands of the procession to the cemestrength and the sands of the enemy are running out.

It has been said by a noted war critic that the present struggle at Verdun is a contest between the rival German and French war schools. On the Marne, Joffre vindicated the orthodox principles of the "Ecole superior de guerre" against the rival precepts of the "Hohere kriegschule." That was in regard to a war of motion. Confidence is felt in the allied camp that he is about to vindicate Paris against Potsdam in regard to positional warfare; to vindicate French tactics yet more definitely than on the previous occasion because the rival armies are now battling, not only with increased man-power and gun-power, but with immense improvements in both commands. wrought by the experience of 19 months of hard practice. The test that was given the doctrines of the German war school on the Russian front was not sufficient to vindicate its precepts, for the Russians, ac-

(Continued on Page 2, Columns 4 and 5)

Bureaucrats. FORESEES LONG WAR

More Deeds, Fewer Words, and Ouicker Decisions Necessary,

Says Chouvaieff. PETROGRAD, via London, April 4 6.10 p.m.-The new war minister. Gea

Chouvaieff, announces in an interview in the Russian press, that he intends to concentrate his efforts on provid- the world's history, the chancellor made ing the army with sufficient equipment to gain a victory over Germany. In order to do this, the minister said, the national defence committees and the All-Russian Zemstvo Union must be

improved, reorganized and freed from bureaucratic influence. "In our military administration,

said the general, "there must be more deeds and fewer words, and we must desired to distribute the necessary make quicker decisions. It must be seen to not only that our organizations for carrying on the war fulfil the work assigned to them, but that for the willingness displayed by they fulfil it in the appointed time. "The organization of our factroies must be improved and they must be actions," but it would be a mistake, he set to work to their fullest capacity."

Foresees Long War. The minister predicted a long war, but declared that Russia had suffi-

cient men and means to last to the end. According to information received from Dvinsk serious food riots are taking place in Russian towns now have the effect of restricting trading occupied by the German army. It is enterprises. He reminded the house eported from Vilkomir that a hungry mob, having plundered the shops in vain for bread, marched to German military headquarters and besieged serves of capital, because after the The commandant, clamoring for food. On being informed that nothing could

became furious and hurled cobblestones at the commandant and his staff. A street battle ensued between

OF ZEPPELINS BURIED

Coast Town Viewed Funeral.

LONDON. April 4, 11.08 p.m.-The Enemy Unable to Advance on Railway Near Tarnopol in funerals of twenty-four victims of Friday night's zeppelin raid took place today in an east coast town. The enpecial Cable to The Toronto World. tire town was in morning and bus-LONDON. April 4.-The Russian

Thousands of persons lined the ies. route of a mile to the cemetery.

GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT DAMAGED IN A FIGHT

Naval Engagement Reported to Have Taken Place in Cattegat.

took place Monday in the Cattegat, according to despatches received here from Kullen, Sweden.

tillery. fast Helsingborg.

the exchequer was entitled to congratulate himself on the fact that his proposals had been received with such gratifying assent by the committee. By imposing new taxes on amuse ments, railway tickets, matches and mineral waters, and raising a number of the old taxes, including those on excess war profits, incomes, sugar, cocoa, coffee and motor cars, the chancellor estimates that he will be able to raise about £65,000,000, which is nearly double what many persons believed he could raise by this means. World's Greatest Budget.

At the close of an able and lucid speech in the house of commons to-'opular officer of the Canadian "Buffs' who died yesterday from pneumonia. day, explaining the greatest budget in an interesting comparison with Ger-man finance, declaring that while Great THE CANADIAN BUFFS Britain was raising more than £300,-000,000 annually by taxation, the secretary of the German imperial treasury, Dr. Helfferich, was announcing a "doubtful increase" of $\pounds 24,000,000$. POPULAR OFFICER

Explaining his financial methods, Mr. McKenna indicated his desire to avoid anything requiring new machin-ery for its collection, which would prove costly and wasteful. Equally, he Capt. Ernest F. Appelbe Succumbed Yesterday to an Atburdens fairly over the whole comnunity. He said he was aware of historical parallel in other countries people of Great Britain to submit cheerfully to the tax gatherers' "ex-Appelbe, who succumbed to an atadded, to drive this spirit of public

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coint he said:

For instance, he said, he had re-sisted suggestions for an excessive indian Buffs, 198th Battalion, have lost one of their popular and efficient of- siderable losses. crease in the tax on excess war pro-tits, because he considered this would ficers. A little over a week ago he was among his fellows, honored by all who knew him; tomorrow morning the bugles will sound the "Last Post," anthat firms carrying a large business accepted great risks and responsibilinouncing that another soldier has finished his course.

in which place young Appelbe was pois. born in 1874. In 1899 he was called Ger to meet strong competition abroad On the question of the general tariff. to the bar at Osgoode Hall. He first which has been the subject of earnest speculation in political circles, Mr. practiced in British Columbia. turning to Hamilton a few years later McKenna put aside any idea that the government had yet been converted he married Helen, daughter of Judge to that means for raising revenue or Snider of Hamilton. He is survived by

breaking enemy competition. On this his wife and three young children. Capt. Appelbe for a considerable period served with the Mississauga "The house will have noticed that I

Horse. On the outbreak of the war have not discussed the question as to volunteered for active service, finally joining the 75th Overseas Bat-(Continued on Page 7, Column 5). talion. When that corps was ready to AUSTRIANS' OFFENSIVE

go overseas Capt. Appelbe, owing to serious illness of his children, was compelled to transfer to another bat-CHECKED BY RUSSIANS talion. He chose to throw in his lot with the Canadian Buffs, which he

> siastic officer and a favorite with his brother officers. He will be buried on Thursday

war office today reported that Rusnished by the camp artillery and the duty band by the 83rd Battalion and sian artillery shelled German troops,

tack of Pneumonia.

who were compelled to evacuate their Buffs. flooded trenches in front of Makogol-

ska Village, south of Dvinsk. They al-RUSSIANS MOVE ONWARD o repulsed an Austrian offensive in the region of Tarnopol in Galicia, near the railway line. They checked, too,

an attempt of the Germans to ap-Further Progress Made in Fightproach their trenches northeast Olyka station. German aviators flew over the Russian positions at many

points and dropped nine bombs on Liakhovitch Village as well as on Rov-COPENHAGEN, April 4, via London, -A naval engagement of some kind ook place Monday in the Cattegat, ac-ploded by the enemy close to the Russian trenches, two northwest of Russian trenches, two northwest of Russian trenches, the plotential of the Pontine range, taking prisoner two more companies of Turks have made further progress on the shed of the Pontine range, taking Kremenetz and one north of Boyun, prisoner two more companies of Turks About noon, the despatches say, a terrific cannonade was heard from the sea, and two hours later a German tor-wede best headt despatches. Near Riga the Germans are still bombarding the Iksku'l They are still pushing their advance

edo boat, badly damaged, was towed bridgehead with heavy and light ar- to the southwest in the region of Mush and Bitlis,

German Assault Broken by Gun, Maxim and Rifle Fire. RETREAT IN DISORDER Teutons Caught Near Wood by Artiliery-Haucourt Attack Fails.

pecial Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, April 4.-The French again vindicated the soundness of their plans for the defence of the Verdun sector of their 500 miles of battleline today, by defeating a very powerlines, which are established about 300 yards south of DDouarmont Village. First of all the bombardment was re-Douaumont and Vaux, and then the Germans were driven on to the assault in successive waves, which were fol-By the death of Capt. Ernest Francis lowed by small attacking columns. The enemy was swept down by the French curtain of fire and the fire of maxims tack of pneumonia yesterday in the and rifles, and he was forced to retreat Toronto General Hospital, the Cana- in disorder toward Bois Chauffeur. There the Germans were again caught by French artillery and suffered con-

While this attack was being repulsed French troops continued to progress north of the Caillette wood.

West of the Meuse the Germans made an attack on Haucourt Village and completely failed to capture it. shed his course. Capt. Appelbe was the eldest son of attempt at rushing the trenches of the

would be called upon the late Robert F. Appelbe of Oakville, French in the Vosges southeast of Sep-German organizations were effectively Re-

> A French dirigible dropped 34 shells this war. on the railway station at Audun-le-

Roman. ed German's positions in was

joined on March 1. He was an enthu-

the escort from the 198th Canadian

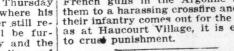
CAPTURING MORE TURKS

ing on Pontine Ridge.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, April 4.-The Russian,

During the previous night and this morning there was a lull around Verdun after the violent fighting of Monduy, when the French Jrove them back out of part or Vaux and Caillette wood. The French artillery actively hammerthe Vaux-

court-Malancourt front, where the Germans are trying to straighten out a saguns in the Argonne subject



FRENCH BARQUE STRUCK MINE IPSWICH, April 4 .- The French barque Bourbaki, from San Francisco,

today in tow and leaking, having struck a mine yesterday. DINEEN'S HAT VARIETIES.



Premier mearst in supporting the second reading of the Ontario Tem-perance Act expressed the hope that it would be allowed to pass without even a division of the house. The galleries were full and almost every member's seat occupied in the legislative chamber yesterday afternoon when Hon. W. J. Hanna rose to move the second reading. He was followed by N. W. Rowell, who expressed complete concurrence with the bill, and by the premier. W. Proudfoot (Centre Huron), also spoke before the house adjourned for supper. Hon. W. H. Hearst said in part: "Let me repeat the language of His Most Gracious Majesty and our beloved

The Premier's Speech.

the government.

King when he said: 'I rejoice in my empire's efforts. I feel pride in the voluntary response from my subjects all over the world, who have sacrificed home and fortune and life itself in orful German attack against their first der that another may not inherit the free empire which their ancestors and mine have built. I ask you to make good these sacrifices.' And in that spirit I ask the members of this sumed with great violence between house, the people of this province, yes, the men engaged in the trade themselves, who will suffer financial loss, but who are as patriotic and loyal as anybody, let the cost be what it may, to make the sacrifice. "I appeal with the greatest earnest soul that I have ever appealed to this house or to any body of men

before for a united support of this measure. Let us pass this measure without opposition, without division. Let us show an example to the empire and the world of how the men of this province, far off from the seat of war.

are willing to rise above party and prejudice, are willing to sacrifice personal pleasure and habits, are willing to forfeit business interests and investments themselves; are willing to sink, if need be, into political oblivion if by doing so they can the better play shelled to the north of the Aisne and their part in the greatest war of the in the Argonne. An artillery duel was fought in the sectors at the foot of the Meuse hills in the Woevre.

Doing His Duty.

"Some men have said that by this measure I have sealed the political doom of my government and signed my death warrant as a public man. But I would rather ten thousand times go down to political oblivion and disappear from view as a public man than to fail in what I believe to be my Dougumont sector last night and this morning. West of the Meuse much artillery activity prevailed on the Avo-who chooses the path of political expediency as against the path of duty is not worthy of the support of the lient in the line. But they are doing splendid body of men that sit to the this at great risk to themselves, for the right of the Speaker of this house, or right of the Speaker of this house, or of the great body of citizens who bemorning at Oakville, Ont., where his mother, his sister and brother still re-side. The gun carriage will be fur-as at Haucourt Village, it is exposed ney, who was ever bold enough to be

honest, and honest enough to be bold. "In this day of national peril, in this day when the future of the British

Empire, the freedom of the world, and barque Bourbaki, from San Francisco, October 26, for Ipswich, arrived here the blessings of democratic govern-ment hang in the balance, if I should fail to listen to what I believe to be the call of duty, if I should neglect to take every action that in my judg-ment will help to conserve the

Every well-known strength and power and manhood of hat maker in Canada, this province for this great struggle Great Britain, United in which we are engaged, I would be States, France and a traitor to my country, a traitor to Italy is represented my conscience, and unworthy of the in the Dineen new sea- brave sons of Canada who are fightof ing, bleeding and dying for freedom assortment hats for men; all the and for us.

acceptable styles, "Since I have been honored with shapes and shades, the leadership of this house and of Dineen's, 140 Yonge the great Conservative party in this street, province, I have earnestly struggled

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to keep an undimmed eye on the goal of what was best for this province and its people, and I trust that so

Macdonald Act.

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YORK COUNT

Reports From All Parts of the

Seeding Under Way.

was scarce and high. Clover and grass seeds are said to be looking remarkably well, but the season is not far enough advanced to hazard a guess as to how if will emerge from the winter snows and frost. It is com-mon report thruout the midland counties that thousands of acres intended for cultivation will this spring be sown to meadow lands owing to the threatened shortage of farm hands. W. H. Paterson of Agincourt, who was in the city yesterday, said, however, that the action of the government in offering to allow the farmer soldier recruits to return home and assist in the putting in of the seed, and later gathering the harvest, would relieve the situation im-mensely and that little anxiety need be feared on this score. feared on this score.

> RATE OF ASSESSMENT LOW IN YORK COUNTY

Commenting on the statement made at the Saturday night meeting of the North Toronto Ratepayers' Association relative to the low rate of assessment. George S. Henry, M.L.A., said at the North To-ronto Conservative meeting on Monday night that no property in the county was assessed at so low a rate as 25 per cent. of its value. of its value.

"In this connection I can say that I am proud of the York County council," said Mr. Henry, "in that when they were ask-ed to give a grant of \$250,000 to the Red Cross and matriotic funds they this Wounded. Pioneer Michail C. McLellan, New Waterford, C.B.; John Price, Montreal; Victor McQuilkin, Montreal; John L. Smith, Wolf Creek, Alta.; Wm. Reeves, Edmonton; Alderic Langevin, Montreal; Pioneer Frank L. Arnold, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Wm. S. Davis, Parry Sound, Ont.; Robert Carr, St. Henri, Que; Alex. Black, Montreal; Co. Sergt.-Major Wm. J. Blitch, Victoria, B.C.; Wm. S. Cassidy, Montreal: Thomas Coombes. Cross and patriotic funds they did so without a dissenting voice and today York Country is paying in round figures a war tax of 5 mills on the dollar." a war tax of 5 mills on the dollar." Monday night's meeting was one of the best held, the attendance being large and enthusiastic. A feature of the evening was the presentation by the association to Past President R. L. Baker of a roll of honor containing the names of 25 young North Toronto men who had en-listed and gone to the front. Other speakers were Frank Howe and Dr. Evans John P. Patterson, the president, was in the chair.

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ing determination. Guided by Duty. "Personally, it matters little to me whether my career as prime minister of this province is long or short, but it does matter that I discharged my duty to the best of my ability while I retained that position. It matters much to this province that its prime minister, whoever he may be, should be guided, and guided solely, by a sense of duty. And I am not uncon-sclous that many of my best and warniest personal and political friends feel that I have made a mistake, even some may feel that they cannot con-tinue further to give their allegiance to the party while I am its leader. I have, personally, faith without a doubt that not only the public of today, but the public of years to come, will say right under conditions as they existed at the time, and I fear not the verdict of this day or of future generations and I am content to await the verdict of the people when the right time comes for them to render their verdict. "I am satisfied that the Conservative

and its people, and I trust that so

long as I may be honored with such leadership I may be able to keep a

reads that record. And whatever comes, approval or condemnation, I will always have the witness of a clear conscience that in the hour of iny country's greatest peril I hesitated not to do what to me seemed right, and waited not to count the cost." How Long? "The soil of France and Flanders is red today with the blood of Canada's best and bravest. The flower of eur woung menhood is meaching out of early a province-wide measure, a 50-per cent. vote was preferable to the 60-

"The soil of France and Flanders is red today with the blood of Canada's best and bravest. The flower of our young manhood is marching out daily in the wards. young manhood is marching out daily jn thousands. How long can this fair young province stand the strain? Be-fore our five hundred thousand men from Canada that we have promised have been secured at the present ratio of recruiting Ontario will be depleted of the very pick and best of her citi-zenship; and it will take us genera-tions to make good in man power what this war is costing us. In the name of high heaven, then, what is the duty of this house and this country? Surely effort, to enact every law that we may believe will bring to an end and that **as** soon as possible, the terrible war **trage**dy now being enacted. "Is this the time to talk of personal liberty, to think of our pleasures, our appetites, our enjoyments, when the

further. J. C. Elliott, West Middlesex, who fol-lowed, complimented the member from Brockville on his amazing change of heart. He said that he feared that in a strict fifty per cent. vote the women of Ontario would not be given a fair chance to express themselves on the temperance question. The act, he said, was the most far-reaching that could have been enact-ed, and it would be the most effective in The government would give careful consideration to the working of the Macdonald Act in Manitoba. Canada

Canada. Second Reading Carried. A. H. Musgrove, North Huron, said that temperance had advanced further in the past year than in the previous fifty years. Sam Carter, South Welling-ton; W. McDonald, North Bruce, and J. F. Hilliard, Dundas, all expressed their approval of the bill in no measured terms. Allan Studholme, East Hamilton, complimented the premier on the stand he had taken, and said that it was the position he himself had taken continu-ously. ously. The second reading of the bill was can ried amid applause from both sides of th

house at twenty minutes to eleven, after six hours' debate. There was no exnoise at twenty minutes to eleven, after six hours' debate. There was no ex-pression of approval from the galleries, where there were many spectators, in spite of the lateness of the hour. The Speaker had warned those in the galleries earlier in the day that they were not allowed to express any opinion. not allowed to express any opinion, either favorable or adverse, to the proceedings.

INFANTRY.

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prohibition. Frequently he insisted that hee would not take the time of the house further.

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comes for them to render their ver-dict. "I am satisfied that the Conservative who in years to come reads the re-cord which his party are writing to-day will have no cause to blush as he reads that record. And whatever comes approval or condemnation I press their opinions and to influence much

Died of Wounds. Sgt. A. H. Waldron, St. John, N.B.; James Saker, Edmonton; M. Johnson, Vancouver, B.C. Killed in Action. Arthur Clinton Robinson, Cape Tra-verse, P.E.I.; Daniel McLeod, Charlotte-town, P.E.I.; Athanaze Poirer, Balmoral, N.B.; Wm. J. Ringler, Listowel, Ont.; Pioneer Sidney G. Johnstone, Kamloops, B.C.; Charles H. Berry, Dorchester, N.B.; Wm. A. Hamilton, 384 Montrose avenue, Toronto; Wilfrid J. Dechame, Campbellton, N.B.; Edwin Beaton, Am-herst, N.S.; Andrew Campbell, Estevan, Sask. 50-per cent. vote was preferable to the 60

Sask Sask. Seriously Wounded. Lieut. Benj. W. Ware, Haileybury, Ont.; Sgt. James, Thurmer, England. Severely Wounded. F. W. O'Connor, St. John, N.B.; R. Middleton Beaumont, Franklin, Man.; Benj. Bayliss, Berlin, Ont.; Lance-Corp. Walter S. Claydon, Preston, Ont.; J. M. Hazelhurst, England; Wm. Crane, Eng-land.

iberty, to think of our pleasures, our appetites, our enjoyments, when the clvilization of the world is hanging in the balance and the very foundations of liberty are toitering and dependent upon the strength of Great Britain and her allies in the field and on the high seas? "Are we who are staying at home comfortable and safe around our fire-sides going to cavil about our rights, our privileges and our pleasures while the stream of our richest and best life-

OUTLOOK FOR CROPS ed, and it would be the most effective CONSIDERED EXCELLENT

County Are Encouraging-

Farmers from all parts of the county were in the city yesterday and they re-port that the outlook, at the present time for the fall wheat crop, is excellent, the root and blade both having apparently withstcod the winter remarkably well. Already the fields begin to show a green shade, and warm moist weather from this time forward would do wonders to-ward giving it a start. The acreage is considerably less in the Counties of York. Peel and Ontario, as shown by the gov-ernment reports, and local observation. The phenomenally wet weather of last fall over all the midland counties so prolonged the harvest that comparatively few farmers were atle to prepare any land for fall wheat sowing. Labor, too, was scarce and high. Clover and grass seeds are said to be

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True, there will be some disloca-tion of trade, and cases of hardship thru parties interested in this trade that I wish with all my heart could be avoided, but ultimately, and that in the near future, I believe the capital and labor used will be turned to more pro-ductive service, where that capital will bring substantial and permanent re-turns to the men who own it, where it will give employment to thousands more men and women than it does to day, and where, instead of waste, and worse still, sorrow and suffering, it will bring comfort and happiness and strength and stability to the state. We regret the loss and suffering it mus supreme." The premier said that Ontario's an mual drink bill was estimated at from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000. but worse still, between 10, and 12 million dollars was pold for imported liquors, spirits malt liquors and wines, which was stull between to and and perment of the prevente of the cample of England, where the traffic And become so en-hole to take only partial measures by reason of the anti-prohibition habits and sentiments of the people, Hon. Mr Hearst, said: "Surely we, as a young ourslegislation and educate our people

and sentiments of the people, Hon. Mr. Hearst said: "Surely we, as a young country in the making, must so shape ourslegislation and educate our people that no government of this country will have to make the admission the government of Great Britain had had to make, and be like that government, tion. The Committee of One Hundred then impotent to remove the evil. If so it will stand as a reproach to us and to

The Committee of One Hundred then came in for the commendation of the speaker. He spoke of the value of the signatures secured by them, as the peo-ple had signified their opinion after see-ing both sides of the question, as set forth in the newspapers by the adver-tisements of the Committee of One Hun-dred and by the Personal Liberty League. this generation, and public men of the iuthre will curse us for our cowardice and weakheartedness. "The situation in the cld land today

speaks to us in this new land in tones of thunder to avoid the path that land has taken, and to shake off that which Thanks Where Due. Mr. Rowell said the thanks of the province were due at this most important moment to all those who had assisted the hampers progress in times of peace and may destroy entirely in times of

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to the year 1915. Some of this legislation had been ac-cepted after severe criticism. He in-stanced the act forbidding the opening of bars before 8 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Hanna reviewed the appointment of a provincial commission to take the place of previous local license commis-sions. This had not been done without opposition, opposition which had come from both sides of the house. The amendments had depended upon the per-sonnel of the commissioners. There was no criticism today of the amendment, and there could be no criticism of the aplendid work accomplished by the com-missioners. premier. "We must have social centres that will take the place of the bar," said Mr. Rowell. "The enactment of the legisla-tion is but the removal of one of the bar-riers to true social reform." After the war new conditions would ob-After the war new conditions would ob-tain. Let them face them with courage. One of the greatest foes of progress was out of the way. The era was dawning when equal distribution of wealth and honor would be the heritage of all.

They might have been satisfied with work of the license commission had The work of the incluse commission had not new conditions arisen, not only in this country, but all over the word. The work of the commission had been supplanted by the present act, the second reading of which he was then moving. Mr. Harna said that he wished it to bo clearly understood that any sugges-

Slightly Wounded. John A. Menary, Orangeville, Ont. Robert Rosborough, St. Stephens, N.B. Arthur A. Mackay, Montreal. Died of Wounds, Wm. S. Mills, Amherst, N.S. Wounded, Freeman Clark, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Roydon C. Carkney, Ottawa. Killed in Action. Bichard McKeever Tickborg Oct

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ARTILLERY.

Killed in Action. Gunner George H. Jackson. Dunnville. Ont.; Gunner A. C. Ansell, St. Cathar-ines, Ont.

Wounded. Wilfrid H. Davy, England.

MEDICAL SERVICE.

Seriously III. Ernest Leroy Cody, Newmarket, Ont.

BERLIN BOWLING CLUB.

BERLIN BOWLING CLUB. BERLIN, Ont., April 4.—The annual meeting of the Berlin Bowling Club was held tonight, and the past year was re-ported as a good one. The following officers were elected : President, H. A. Hagen; vice-president, D. S. Bowlby; secretary-treasurer, J. J. A. Weir.



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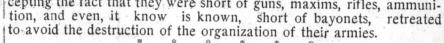
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honor would be the heritage of all. Approved Measure. During the evening a number of private members on both sides of the house ex-pressed their approval of the bill and their gratification that prohibitive legis-lation had been enacted at this time. A. E. Donovan, Brockville, took three-quarters of an hour to say that he favored the bill, that he wanted to de-clare himself as strongly in favor of SANITARY WASHED WIPING RAGS AND CHEESE CLOTH. E. PULLAN



Verdun is no longer a fortress, so the impression made by prolonged bombardments on its entrenched but mobile defence can neither be lasting nor decisive. It is simply being defended as a sector of the 500-mile front. To reduce it by siege methods would require an investment, so as to cut off the defenders from outside reinforcements of men, munitions and guns. If the French put into action gun for gun and shell for shell, they can develop a fire power sufficient to neutralize the fire power of the Germans, and, that being the case, how on earth are the Germans going to reduce it by siege methods, when to do so depends, as in battle, on the development of preponderating superiority of fire? German tactics and strategy postulated in every case that superiority in men, munitions and guns, but they no longer possess that pre-eminence, for Joffre has within call more men, guns and munitions than the Germans have. So a definite result could only be expected from the storming tactics of Bothmar, which broke down on the slopes of Douaumont. To have succeeded they should have carried the main positions of the French in course of the initial rush before the defenders' local, but purely temporary, deficiencies in men and artillery had been remedied. That would have been the enemy's only chance, and it seemed to be well within reach between Thursday and Saturday of the first week of the offensive. 18 ste : :te

But the initial gains of ground of the Germans wherever they attack seem to be bothering some of the critics. It should not bother them, for French war books are well known and French tactics and strat.gy have been widely read and debated. The difference between the French and German defensive tradition was explained a few years ago by an enemy reviewer, as follows: "The German defence relies upon a single line, fortified in group fashion, and it seeks a decision by launching of the general reserve against the enemy's flank. The French, on their part, do not hesitate when on the defensive to contest a deep zone by means of rearguard actions. They occupy a series of points of vantage and wear down the enemy by a succession of short counter-attacks until the right time has arrived for a strong counter-offensive by the general reserve. For the success of these tactics it is essential that the appointed place for the launching of the counter-stroke should not be prematurely revealed."

The vindication of this system of the French traditional school was the work of the Alpinist, General Humbert, who achieved a tactical triumph when his force of not more than three divisions bore the shock of fourteen German divisions and held at bay by dexterous manoeuvring and a skilfur use of fortified posts and a masterly combination of rifle, maxim and artillery fire the hostile host that was increased to twenty divisions, exclusive of technical siege units, before the end of the first week of combat. But there was nothing novel about the tactics of General Humbert and those of the French artillery commandant, General Herr, any more than there was about these of their direct opponents, Bothmar and Besler. So, when General Humbert had made his slow and systematical withdrawal across the intervening zone, three to fiv miles deep, from the first line trenches to the first of the five main defensive positions constructed by General Sarrall on the eastern bank of the Meuse, he strove to retain more advanced positions on both wings, and when he launched his counter-attacks at the Douaumont position he attacked the enemy not frontally but by a double flanking movement, which saved the situation. The tactics which are being repeated on the western bank of the Meuse are similar in nature to the tactics of General Humbert, involving a slow withdrawal thru a deep zone to main defensive positions on the heights of the Meuse. On the first of the main French positions wherever they have been reached the Germans have been unable to make any abiding impression in five to six weeks' fighting.

Artillery activity was the feature on the British front, and a German aeroplane was brought down by a British aviator south of Souchez. In Russia the armies of the czar have lost the services of General Ivanoff, who has retired, owing to ill-health, due to nineteen months' strain of war, and he is succeeded by General Brusiloff, commander of the 8th Russian army. The new British budget provides for another fiscal year of war and imposes new taxation of \$325,000,000. Taxes are put on amusements, sugar, cocoa, coffee, chicory, railway tickets, etc. Mineral water and matches will also contribute to the British coffers. The British official press bureau termed a communique of the German admiralty on an air raid in Scotland Sunday night, "one of the usual inaccurate and bombastic type with which Germany 20 Maud St. Ad. 760 hopes to delude neutrals and her own people."

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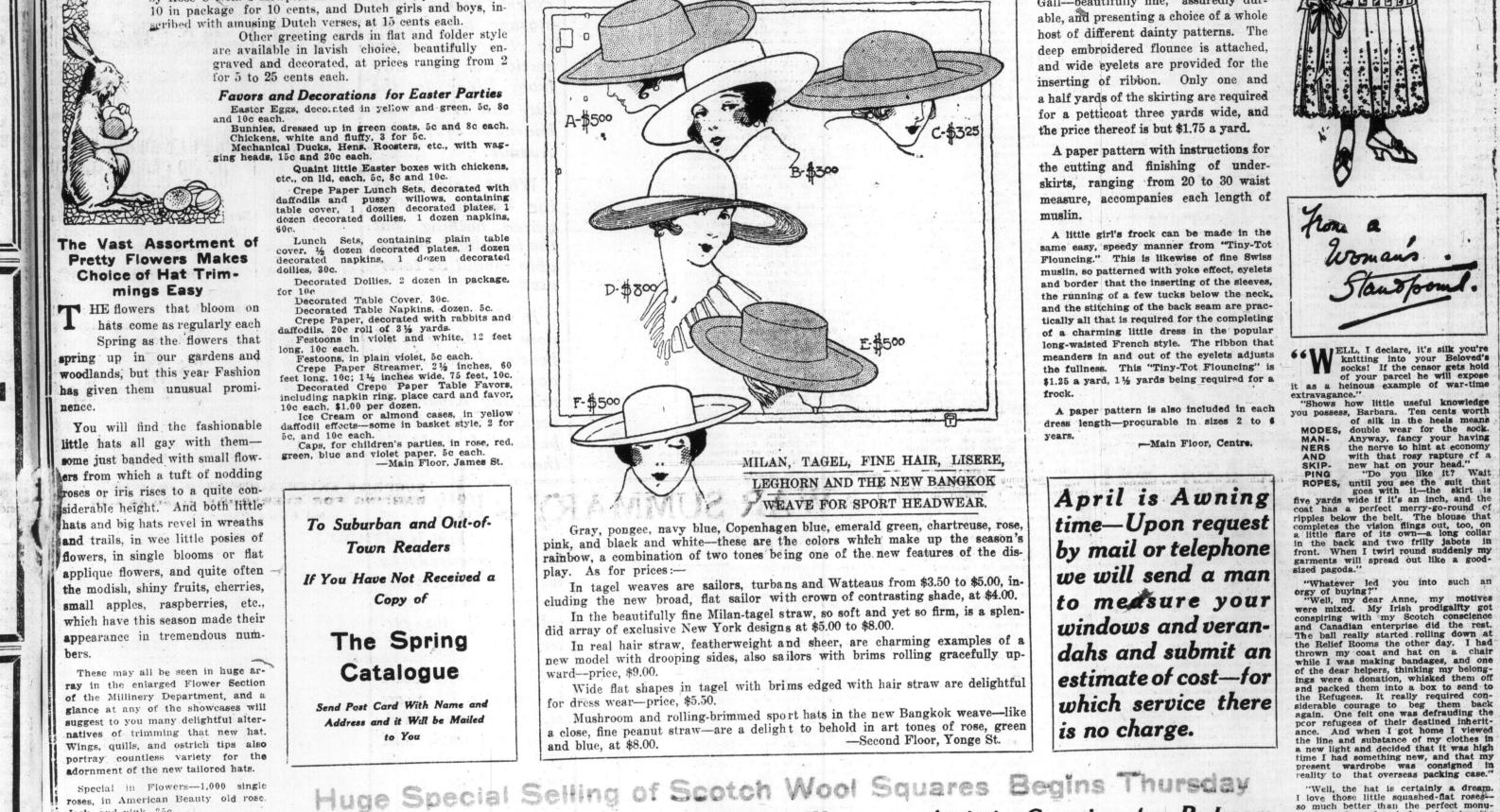
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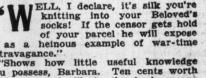


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"Well, the hat is certainly a dream. I love those little squashed-flat rosses-so much better than the perfect monu-ments and garden beds of trimming they used to load upon the big hats." "Yes, aren't the wide sallors fascinst-ing, with just a smile of gay ribbon or a bright star of a flower, or a lance-head of imitation opprey or something feath-

bright star of a flower, or a lance-head of imitation osprey or something feath-ery. I like reserve in millinery as much as I do in people. I feel as though, per-haps, I had been a bit too demonstrative in choosing this affectionate looking rose color for my own headgear."

"What shade is your suit?" "Oh, it's navy. Fashion seems to have no other tune to pipe than that old American ditty, "The Blue and the Grey." Grey, of course, is charming, but I could imagine how ghastly it would look in company with a certain person's khaki, and as they are not likely to go until the end of the Summer—the bat-talion I mean—it was a point worth con-sidering. So I got navy blue taffeta—a talion 1 mean—it was a point worth con-sidering. So I got navy blue taffeta—a rcally darling little suit, all full and feminine and silky, which 'He' declares is just what a woman's clothes should be. And, perhaps, for her present self-sacrificing role they really should be. As a matter of fact it does seem hard to think of the ministering-angel-thou sort of person attired in a hobbleskirt. Fichus and floinces seem her native Fichus and flounces seem her native garb, don't they?" "Well, I'll admit, Barbara, I never

saw anything more idealistic in the wearables line than the chiffons and crepe de Chines and Georgette crepes crepe de Chines and Georgette crepes and all those soft musliny things that are out in array for Summer frocks. The colors are simply delectable — all the heavenly tints one thinks of somehow when Mischa Elman plays—rose deepen-ing into purple, and dissolving into blues that whiten, then pearl into ivory and mellow into yellow and gold. Men will surgly carry off to the trenches a be-

mellow into yellow and gold. Men will surely carry off to the trenches a be-guiling memory of the girl of 1916." "So you, 'too, Anne. have been giv-ing thought to the wherewithal you shall be clothed. It's in the air, isn't it? When the sun shines, and the sparrows chirp, and pussy willows are in the florists' windows, if you're too old to get out a skipping rope, you've simply got to buy new toggery, haven't you?---or turn hermit."

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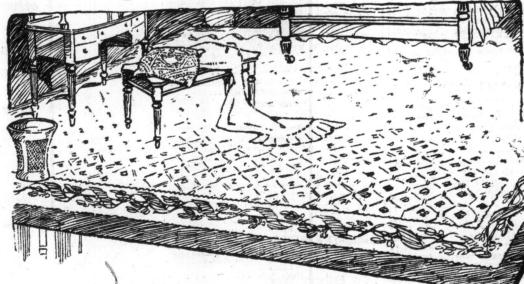
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There are one thousand squares in for the money, for the materials alone cost more. They are the showing !--- and this independent of the regular stock of such floor coverings. Pile after pile, row after row, Group 1.—About 75 samples— Extremely smart skirts in taffeta, they are here ready for exhibit on soft satins. pussy willow, heavy serges, whipcord, poplins, gabar-dines, etc., all of them different; also Thursday---with a veritable multitude of patterns, color schemes, and prices about 400 skirts, some in taffeta, some in serge, obtainable both in black and navy. The two taffeta models are both yoked and gathered at the back, one having pointed tabs from which to choose. By way of example we draw attention to four parover the hips, the other a vest point ticular lines and a "special." Thus: in front. In serge also there are two styles, one with yoke, the other

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Government Accused of Yielding sion on one of the fuse contracts was divided among Yoakum, Cadwell and

Partially Only Under Great Pressure.

BRODER'S BOLD STAND

Member for Dundas Annouced He Would Support Resolution of Laurier.

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investigation because they wanted all the truth. Evidently Sir Wilfrid to begin his speech Hon. Andrew Bro-der, recently made a privy councillor, Laurier did not want all the truth to come out, because he seemed irritated addressed the chair. He rose to say that he could never be satisfied and at the suggestion that a commission should be appointed. He preferred a he did not believe that the people of Canada would be satisfied with a parparliamentary committee, which would listen to rumor, insinuation and tial investigation. It was no defence that the money squandered had been hearsay, instead of legal evidence. There were Liberal precedents, Sir Thomas said, for appointing a judicial the money of the British taxpayer, nor was it right that grafters should hide behind the shadow of the war. Quoted From World. o a parliamentary committee. Sir

George A passing reference to The Toronto World by Sir Wilfrid Laurier brought W. F. Maclean to his feet. Mr. Maccharges to a commission of judges. and a similar course had been followlean said that the position of The World as to the kind of investigation ed by Premier Scott of Saskatchewan Premier Norris of Manitoba, Premier Murray of Nova Scotia, and by Sir needed were sufficiently intimated in Wilfrid Laurier himself when he was its editorial columns and that his per-sonal views on that subject would be prime minister of Canada disclosed by his vote on the Laurier E. M. Macdonald's Sarcasm. E. M. Macdonald (Pictou) observed sarcastically that the house had lisresolution.

Amid almost breathless silence the division proceeded. Mr. Maclean was tened with great patience to the minthe first to vote for the Laurier resoister of finance. The speech of Sir Thomas, he said, could be summariz-Almost immediately after Hon. Andrew Broder rose to be counted in three sentences, to wit: Then followed Messrs. Lamarche "First-There is nothing to investiand Mondou. No other Conservative gate.

"Second-We have no power to inmembers arising to vote in the affirmvestigate. ative the clerk recorded the vote of opposition. All the negative "Third-We are going to investi-

votes came from the Conservative gate." The government, Mr. Macdonald said, had admitted that it could inves-

side. Cheers Greeted Votes.

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Sir Robert Borden, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Andrew Broder, Mr. W. tigate some contracts of the shell committee and if it had authority to in-vestigate some contracts, then it had F. Maclean and G. W. Kyte of Rich-mond, whose speech last Tuesday authority to investigate all, it seemed that J. Wesley Allison ought to be in-vestigated because for J. Wesley Almond, whose speech last Tucsday night set the heather on fire, were all cheered as they rose to vote, otherlison Sir Sam Hughes was responsible. In Mr. Macdonald's opinion the govwise the roll call proceeded without

ernment could not shift their respon interruption. The debate was resumed by Sir sibility to Gen. Hughes. The entire cabinet was responsible. Mr. White Thomas White. He repeated many times that the shell committee was might not know Allison personally, but his colleagues who had administered the creature of the imperial governthe militia department at various times when Gen. Hughes was out of the country must know of the operations ment and was not responsible to the ment and was not responsible to the government or parliament of Canada. He argued that no charge had been made against any minister of the crown which justified an investigaof Allison in the militia department. Why Not Perjury Charge? Mr. Macdonald said that Sir Thomas tion, but that Sir Robert Borden, sen-White had challenged Mr. Kyte to lay an information with the minister of sitive to the slightest aspersion on the honor of a colleague, had decided upon justice charging Allison with perjury, and the minister of justice would take judicial investigation. Sir Thomas White was followed by steps to secure his extradition. But

E. M. Macdonald, Liberal member for Pictou, who made the startling charge on the record before him? The testithat Canadian manufacturers had mony taken before Sir Charles David-been invited by Col. J. Wesley Allison son fairly showed that Allison had their tender for fuses by committed perjury. r fuse so as to create graft Mr. Burnham (West Peterboro):

doubted if a dollar of commission had (Mr. Broder)). "Who," asked Sir Wilfrid, "is actuatever been divided among them. At any rate not a dollar had been lost by any rate not a dollar had been lost by the shell committee. Sir Thomas said it might be asked why was the government appointing a royal commission? The reason was that Mr. Kyte in his speech had sug-rested that a million dollars' commis-position by the courage of public opin-position by the courage of public opinwhy was the government appointing a royal commission? The reason was that Mr. Kyte in his speech had sug-gested that a million dollars' commison, and now grant a partial investi

R. B. Bennett had been most viru. Bassick, that Yoakum got \$475,000 of the millions, that Allison and Lignanti lent in his taunts and denunciations of those who favored an investigation, shared therein, and that Allison had but his taunts and insinuations had failed of their intended mark and had been able to get the contracts and to make such commissions thru his friendship with the minister of militia. The suggestion did not amount to a charge against the minister, but Sir Robert Borden, sensitive as to any

men like the hon. member for Dundas

failed of their intended mark and had rebounded against him. Public Opinion Too Strong. Investigation was asked, said Sir Wilfrid, because of a well defined be-lief, supported by evidence, that the shell committee had paid excessive prices and had been derelict in secur-ing delivery of munitions, and also be-cause sinister adventurers were levycause sinister adventurers were levying infamous toll upon the treasure of

the empire, and trafficking in the blood of her soldiers. (Applause.) Yet, to the demand for an investigation the government first responded with taunts and abuse, and then with a declaration that it was not legally possible to investigate anything done by the shell committee. They maintained that posicommittee. They maintained that posi-tion, Sir Wilfrid said, until shaken from it by the storm of public indig-nation. It was the speech of Mr. Kyte which caused the whole sophis-tical case so carefully built up by the prime minister and the solicitor-gen-

eral to fall to the ground. "What are the facts related in Mr. Kyte's speech?" Sir Wilfrid asked, and added that they were to the effect and added that they were to the effect that three and a half million dollars had been advanced by the shell com-mittee to adventurers and that \$1,-000,000 of this sum had been divided as loot among them. The case was that the shell committee desired to have shells manufactured in the Uni-ted States. Why otherwise did the shell committee at that very time reshell committee at that very time reshell committee at that very time re-fuse contracts for fuses to Canadian manufacturers able to do the work and willing to do it at lower prices? Must Be "Wide Open." The prime minister, Sir Wilfrid said, refused investigation on all of the transactions of the shell commit-tee but had appointed a commission to investigate a small proportion of them, four contracts to be exact. Should the Liberals accept that as meeting their demands for an inves-tigation? Personally, Sir Wilfrid tigation? Personally, Sir Wilfrid thought that a parliamentary commit-tee would be more likely to probe the charges and get out the facts than a induit commission but he facts than a judicial commission, but he would not stand on that point. What he wanted was a wide open inquiry, a full thoro investigation. He observed in The Toronto World a headline upon a-despatch from Ottawa in effect that the government was willing to give a full investigation. Let the govern-

full investigation. Let the govern-ment confirm that: that was all that Sir Wilfrid wanted. When a bank found that a clerk was crooked and called in an auditor the auditor went over all the accounts. He did not me called in an auditor the auditor went over all the accounts. He did not re-strict himself to the one or two items of defalcation the bank had already knew about. The editor of The Tor-onto World was a member of the onto World was a member of the. house. What assurance had he that house. What assurance had he that the government was willing to give a building free of charge. Alfred Fitz-

fortably. Pte. Newell had been on sentry duty at Stanley Barracks. Attestations Low. Recruits offering for overseas seryesterday. Sixty-six were accepted Thirty were rejected as not within the military standard. The remainder were unable to pass the medical tests The number of recruits secured by the various units are as follows: Recruits Battalion. Q. O. R. Mississaugas Beavers 14 Fusiliers Bantams Varsity Battery On Divisional Train.

Major F. D. Hearne, deputy assis-tant director of supplies and transporfor the Toronto military district, has been appointed commander of one of the companies of the 4th divisional train C. A. S. C., with headquarters at Halifax, and will leave Toronto on Thursday.

Capt. Sircom, who is at the head of the C. A. S. C. training depot at Ex-hibition camp, and Sergt.-Major Fel-lows of the C. A. S. C., will go to Halifax with Major Hearne. Mayor Church's attack on the methods used in sending soldiers by train from Toronto would not be discussed by Brig.-Gen. W. A. Logie. In answe questions his only reply was: "I've

got nothing to say." Buffs Establish a Club. A club for the entertainment of th men of the 198th Battalion, Canadian Buffs, is being opened in the old Er skine Church on Anderson street, close to University avenue. The trustees of wide open investigation beyond hop-ing that it would and knowing that it ing Camp Association, will supply the

St. Andrew's Rifles, under command

f Capt. H. M. Mowat, were inspected

at the armories last night by Lt.-Col.

Vaux Chadwick, O.C., of the 124th Bat-

Fueiliers at Star. The 208th O. S. Battalion, Irish Fu-siliers, are putting on an exception-ally good show at the Star Theatre to-morrow night. In addition to the whole

of the regular program running this

week, a number of artists from othe

theatres will be present. Lt.-Col. T. H

Lennox. O.C., and other prominent

speakers, will address the meeting be-

David Chisholm, 17 Bloomfield avc-

ue, trombonist of Shea's Theatre Or-

chestra, has been appointed bandmas-ter of the Irish Fusiliers' Band. He is

ber of the Toronto Symphony Band. last year, and was also with the Gren-

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adiers and the Q.O.R. for some years, Men with some knowledge of music are required for the pipe band. They will be trained to play the Irish pipes. In addition the Irish Fusiliers required

5 stenographers, 20 transport drivers,

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Given Presentation.

George Stewart, who was night

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CANCELING FRANCHISE Private Bills Committee Has No-Power to Interfere With Company's Rights.

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SAID ATTORNEY - GENERAL

Three Clauses of Toronto's Bill Concerning Suburban Railway Company Rejected.

Five of the clauses in the City of Toronto's bill were allowed by the private bills committee of the legislature yesterday. Three were rejected. Hon. I. B. Lucas, who presided, char-acterized as "absurd" the city's appli-cation for the cancellation of the To-ronto Suburban Railway Co.'s franchise in ward seven. The committee had no power to interfere with the vested rights of companies, said the at-

torney-general. The other clauses rejected were: For the right to exclude the cost of local improvements from the city's de-Lenture debt, and for the municipal control of cemetery trusts within the city limits. The clauses allowed provide: For

power to acquire not more than 100 acres within 25 miles of the city for nursery farm purposes, the city agree-ing that this land should not be exempt from taxation; for redistribution of wards; for power to contribute such sums of money as, added to the contribution of the firement, will put the fire-men's benefit fund on a sound actuarial basis; for power to issue debentures for the acquisition of boulevards and drives; and for power to vary the rate of interest on debentures from 4½ per

DEMAND RESIGNATION OF SIR GEORGE FOSTER

North Toronto Residents Claim Member Shows Little Interest in Constituency.

PETITION CIRCULATED

Mayor Church Requested to Call Public Meeting and Thresh

Yesterday a number of prominent residents of North Toronto called up-on Mayor Church and presented a petition requesting him to summon a public meeting for the purpose of demanding the resignation of Sir George E. Foster. These residents claim that when the Canadian Northern Railway bills were being considered at Ottawa the member for North Toronto showed little interest in his constituency. Mayor Church pointed out that the petition was insufficiently signed. He also intimated that personally he did not wish to interfere in the matter. he did 'As a cabinet minister Sir George Foster is a very busy man," said his worship. "It is true that the Metropolitan Railway vitally affetcs his con-stituents in North Toronto, but it is very probable that with the war Sir George had other matters to attend to at the time." The residents are circulating the petition extensively thru North Toronto and are confident of obtaining many signatures.



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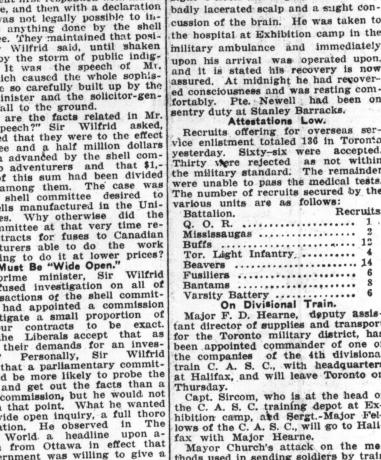
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75 cents per fuse so as to create graft fund to be divided among the freebooters.

Laurier in Form. Sir Wilfrid Laurier summed up his case with old-time vigor and great ability. He said he preferred a par-liamentary investigation, but he was

willing to waive his contention on that point if the government would empower the royal commission to hold wide-open investigation. He dwelt perhaps overlong on the British precedents, entering eagerly the door which Sir Robert Borden had opened

Sir Wilfrid cited case after case to prove that the British parliament for the last 200 years had arraigned, tried. and punished war grafters, in war time. Even the Duke of Marlboro at the height of his victorious career. had been brought to the bar of the house to answer a charge of pecula-He urged the government to tion. follow the example of Russia and get rid of our Col. J. Wesley Allisons. He closed with an eloquent denunciation of sinister adventurers who make unholy profit out of our war-time necessities, robbing the empire of her treasure and trafficking in the blood of her soldiers.

Unnecessary Refutation.

agents of, but contractors with, the British Government. They had all signed a contract with the British au-Earlier in the day Sir Wilfrid had taken occasion to deny the story that His Royal Highness the Duke of Conthorities to deliver certain quantities of shells at certain prices. They connaught had sought to advise him as to his course on the proposed investitracted with the British Government, but were the agents of the Dominion gation of the shell committee. The denial Sir Wilfrid thought was unneces-sary, as everyone knew that the Duke Government. of Connaught was a model consitu

Broder's Plain Talk.

Hen. Andrew Broder said an intertional sovereign. Sir Thomas White in resuming the view attributed to him had aroused debate first disputed the statement that the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. had considerable comment. He did not care to become the subject of controen discriminated against. He quoted versy, but he had not authorized the publication of any views of his re-specting the shell committee or the refrom the speech of the president of that company at its last annual meetolution before the house. At the same time he did not propose ing to prove that the company pre-

ferred to deliver steel for shells, and cast a silent vote. Canada and Engdid not desire any contracts for the nd were in partnership and whoever manufacture of shells. Coming then obbed England robbed Canada. Li to the Kyte charges, and especially was argued that there should be no in-vestigation in war time, but Mr. Bro the fuse contracts, Sir Thomas insisted, and during his speech over and ler did not believe that grafters should over again reiterated, that the Doallowed to hide behind the shadow minion Government had no authority of the war. (Applause.) for control whatever over the shell

Mr. Broder regretted that the en-quiry was to be limited. The people nmittee. The shell committee, he said, was responsible only to the Britemanded a full and complete investi-He would therefore ation. Hon, Wm. Pugsley: "Then why is

the resolution proposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. the Dominion Government investigat-Laurier's Position. ing it?" "In view of the resistance of the gov-

Sir Thomas White: "My honorable ernment to the resolution, before the house," said Sir Wilfrid Laurier in befriend must not lose his temper.' (Laughter.)

No Knowledge of Allison. ginning his address, "it may be well define what is our conception of th Sir Thomas said that the govern-ment had no knowledge whatever of outy of the government, and of the duty of the opposition at a time like this." He said he had defined the at-J. Wesley Allison, his contracts or as-The government had no sociates. titude of the opposition in August, 1914, and he had nothing to add or subtract therefrom. What he said on that ocmeans of knowing whether the alleged contracts referred to by Mr. Kyte had or had not any real existence. There sion, however, had been misconstrued in some quarters. If members of the was no doubt that the shell committee had given orders for fuses to the opposition were to follow the line of conduct marked out for them by ccr-American Ammunition Company, and to that company had advanced 15 per tain supporters of the government, the chamber of this house would become a mere Chinese pagoda, and the memcent. of the contract price. In so do-

ing it was amply protected by the bers would be like statues of Buddha bond of the Guarantee Trust Company never to say a word, never to lift a of New York, a corporation with as finger except in approval of the gov sets amounting to at least \$350,000. 000. The contract between the shell Disclaims Partisan Motives. committee and the Ammunition Com-pany provided for the repayment of The resolution before the house, Sir Wilfrid continued. "is a motion for

any money advanced in case of dean enquiry. It was moved by me in a fault on the part of the company, and peech which gentlemen on the bond of the Guarantee Trust Comside of the house characterized as tempeny protected the shell committee any possible loss. Legal opinion perate and moderate, yet no sooner had I taken my seat than I was asto that effect had been submitted to John Orde, K.C., of Ottawa. sailed as having no better motive than

party advantage or political prefer-Doubts Rake-Off. ment,2 and this in spite of the fact that the demand for the investigation I Sir Thomas knew nothing about the alleged contract between Yoakum, sough came out from one party or the Cadwell and Bassick, or between other, but from good citizens every-Yoakum, Allison and Lignanti, but he where, irrespective of party, from ambulance,

to do so? Quoting many cases from British "Why do you not lay the information?" Mr. Macdonald: "I do here and now nistory to show that the British parliament never shrank from investigat. ing war graft in war times, and that

lay the information before Judge Do-herty, the attorney-general of Canadu the Duke of Marlboro, while at the head of the army, had been arraigned at the bar of the house for pecula-tion, Sir Wilfrid said: "Is there anyand call upon him as the first off.cer of the crown, to bring Allison back from the United States. If he is not brought back your royal commissio will be a farce." (Applause.) Allison's Dual Role. cne in this country better than great Duke of Marlboro? rvices which he gave to England

reflection upon his government or any member thereof, had determined upon

a judicial investigation. (Applause.) To Get at Truth.

The government wanted a judicial

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Mr. Macdonald then went on to say that the fuse contracts in dispute had did not prevent his condemnation by the house of commons when he was found guilty. Why should there be been negotiated for the shell committee by Sir Alexander Bertram, David Car-negie and J. Wesley Allison. Allison any consideration of persons? There

was acting in a dual capacity, acting for the shell committee and acting for must not be any consideration of persons. There is only one considerathe Yoakum crowd, with whom he was tion and that is the success of the associated. The price paid was just 75 cents too much. Responsible Canawar in which we are engaged. The nation is giving ungrudgingly, everylian business men had offered to make thing that we ask of the fuses at cost, plus 5 per cent., but they had been told by Allison to make women and children all have given generously out of their means, wheheir bid 75 cents higher, and the adther they be abundant or scanty. litional 75 cents he suggested should be divided as commission between him-"Our soldiers have given generous ly and cheerfully, life, limb and health. And if in the midst of that self, the manufacturer and two unnamed persons. The Canadian manufacturers would not go into any such deal, with the result that they had to universal sacrifice there be one, or there be several, who in the discharge make shells for 75 cents less than the price paid the American Ammunition of the duties entrusted to them, have Co. As to the legal question involved, Mr. Macdonald said that the members of the shell committee were not the

not done all that they should have done, or have done what they should not have done, have given thought to hemselves and not to the cause, have aid their hands upon the unholy profits of war, these are criminals They are guilty of crimes, and to shield them, not to have a thoro investigation. would be adding our crime to theirs." (Applause.) W. F. Maclean's Position.

caretaker. George Stewart won the bayonet fighting championship of the W. F. Maclean (South York) said British Empire in 1897, when he went overseas with a squad from the 48th Sir Wilfrid Laurier had referred to Highlanders. Civilian Practitioners. Civilian practitioners for the purpose of medical examination of re-eruits will be paid at the rate of fifty Officers of the Canadian certain headlines in The Toronto World. If he had looked at the edi torials in The World he would have earned the position taken that by paper respecting the kind of investi-gation needed. As for his own views cents per man. Officers of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, if on duty for this purpose, will draw pay of their rank. Dr. F. J. Shehan and Dr. W. J. Macdon-Mr. Maclean said the right hon. gentleman could judge of them by his ald of St. Catharines have been appoint-ed medical examiners at that city to examine recruits and attend enlisted solvote on the resolution before the ouse

The house then divided and the rediers. olution was defeated. Yeas 44, nays Capt. James George, R.O., has been taken on the administrative staff of miligovernment majority 38. tary district No. 2, with rank and pay of It was a party vote except Messrs. Broder (Dundas), Maclean

captain. Munition Guards. South York), Lamarche (Nicolet), Munition Guards. The 120th Battalion will be responsible for munition guards in Hamilton until Monday, April 10, being relieved on that date by the 86th Battalion. These two battelions will elternate the duty until further orders, the Depot Regiment, **G**, and Mondou (Yamaska) voted in favor of a wide open investigation. EXPECT MONSTER CROWD

AT RIVERDALE SATURDAY M.R., being temporarily relieved. Courses at the moral school of Cavalry, Stanley Barracks, are to be discontinued

Great Recruiting Rally Will Be until further orders. Because the Beavers Battalion is rais-One of the Most Popular ing a platoon of street railway men, hav-Events of Year. ing already secured 25, application is be-ing made to the T.S.R. for passes for

The most popular event of the year these soldiers to ride free on the cars. The recruiting sergeants working under the direction of the armories depot are wearing crimson rosets on their hats. This color roset has been copyrighted by the depot so far will be pulled off on Saturday afternoon at Riverdale Park when the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association put on their mammoth military mass by the depot. meeting with twenty bands playing and 75,000 people watching the pro-ceedings. The speakers from the **GRAND OPERA HOTEL** various platforms (one for each batalion now recruiting) will be inspired as never before, and it is to be hoped that a splendid record in enlistments. will be made. Every battalion thinks it has

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FATHER AND SON OFFER THEMSELVES FOR SERVICE

Splendid Spirit Shown by David Lowey and His Seventeenyear-old Boy.

It isn't every day that father and son walk hand and hand into a recruiting depot and offer themselves for the defence of the empire, but that is what happened at 155 West Richmond yesterday afternoon, when David F. Lowey, 51 Carlton street, led his seventeen-year-old son into the recruiting office and declared that both were ready to serve on the 204th Battalion. The father is aged 43, but the officers in charge felt some doubt about ac-cepting the boy until they learned that he was an expert bugler and drum-

The numbe at the jail fa who were bro dition as the r lamented and present prop able many of their station It was Battalion Quartermaster-Sergt. Brown who induced the elder Lowey to enlist, but the surprise came when the father brought the son with him. Both have been accepted on the bat-**BUSHMAN-BAYNE BALL**

AT THE ARENA TONIGHT

to start at 8.30, and will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Mosher's exhibition

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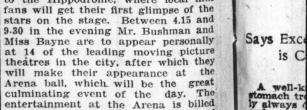
will be open to everybody for dancing

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Famous Film Stars Arrive Today and Will Appear in Many Theatres.

Found gu den at 106 C a Chinamar or 60 days da. Seven the time the Toronto's tremendous interest in motion pictures will find an outlet for the first time today with the arrival fined \$5 and in town of Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne on the 3.35 train from New York City. The motion picture exhibitors of Toronto will be at the Union Depot to welcome the distinguished visitors. A motor car parade will be formed and will proceed to the Hippodrome, where local film



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ASSAULT ON BARTENDER. Pte. Edgar Jolliffe, 694 Manning avenue. was arrested last night by Po-liceman 525, on a charge of aggravated assault upon Thomas Hargreaves. 20 Seaton street. Hargreaves, who is en-ployed as bantender at the Headquar-ters Hotel, refused to serve liquor to Jolliffe, who is said to have struck him in the face with his fist.

will recruit the most men this week. Their efforts should be aided greatly by the opportunity afforded them Saturday afternoon. FELLED BY STREET CAR. While crossing the road at Bloor and Yonge streets last night. Annie Robert-son, 250 Howland avenue, was struck by a Yonge car and thrown heavily against the curb, and sustained a number of bruises to her face. She was removed ambulance,

Two Others Were Warned Re garding Serving Liquor to Soldiers. The Grand Opera House Hotel license

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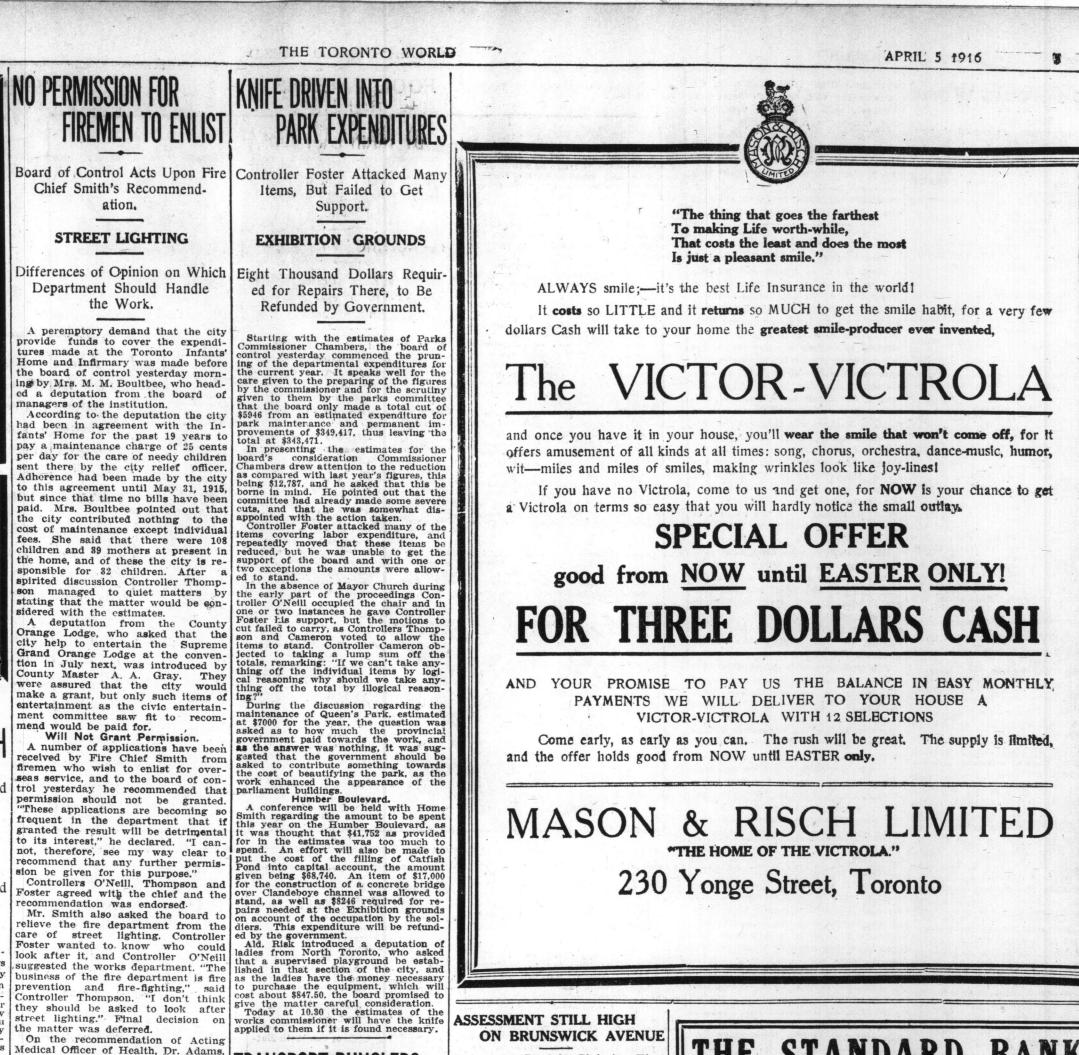
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whole institution, they considered, was doing splendid work. Praised Hospital. The General Hospital was, they thought, almost perfect. The insane asylums were doing a great work in restoring a large number of their pa-tients to a state of mind that permittients to a state of mind that permit-

tients to a state of mind that permit-ted them to return to their families and the resumption of their occupa-tions. At the censor's suggestion they had stiended performances at the Star and Gayety Theatres, and commended the censorship. but thought that in certain acts a greater strictness might be ob-served. The number of both men and women at the jail farm and other intitutions who were brought to their present con-dition as the result of strong drink, was lamented and the jury hoped that the present proposed measure would en-able many of these people to regain their station. The grand jury had 38 indictments and found 36 true bills and two no

The grand jury had 38 indictments and found 36 true bills and two no bills. Many trivial cases had been brought before them, and they felt that deal of unnecessary work might be avoided. the war." Thrift is something that the Canadian people will have to learn. Out west, where tons of straw stacks are burned because the farmers must get rid of it, an illustration is given. Recently a chemist invented an appliance by which all this waste straw can be made into a good fuel. Dr. Hughes stated that there was no reason why Canadians about not become greater workmen than

there was no reason why Canadians should not become greater workmen than the Germans—they are certainly more inventive and more clear-headed. William Houston, chairman of the school board, moved the vote of thanks to the speaker, and President William Crocker of the York Pioneers presided at the meeting

den at 106 Chestnut street, Young Ong, a Chinaman, was fined \$50 and costs or 60 days in the police court yesterat the meeting. da. Seven Chinamen found there at the time the den was raided were each

TORONTO BUSINESS MAN FOR HALF A CENTURY



SOURS THE FOOD After a brief illness, H. N. Dancy, a citizen of Toronto for upwards of hal a century, passed away at his residence

Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid 58 Eilis avenue, Swansea, yesterday is Cause of Indigestion worning. Mr. Dancy was a prominent He Was Always Tired and Nervous and Had Pains in mason contractor in Toronto for over 35 years, and at his demise was pre A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion are near-ly always due to acidity—acid stomach— lack of digestive julces. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts.

and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive julces. He states that an excess of hydrochlorie acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation; then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forning acrid fluids and gases, which inflate the stom-ach like a toy balloon. We then get that beavy, lumpy feeling in the chest; we fructate sour food, belch gas, or have beartburn, flatulence, waterbrash or nau-feg.

heartburn, flatulence, waterorash or nau-see. To tells us to lay aside all digestive and a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hall, Le sincach, get from any druggist few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and the sectors acid, and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Elegrated Magnesia is harm-less to the sourness, get form of mag-nesia for stomach, inexpensive to take, and is the most efficient form of mag-nesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people, who enjoy their masis, with no more fear of indigestion. He is survived by his widow, Eining He is survived by his widow, Eining and a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hall, REMANDED FOR TRIAL. Charged with having assaulted Alex. Gillies, Pie, William Smith and Pte. Dec, Buenanan were remanded for a by thousands of people, who enjoy their masis, with no more fear of indigestion. He is survived by his widow, Eining have a contact in state and alegestic and a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hall, REMANDED FOR TRIAL. Charged with having assaulted Alex. Gillies in still in hospital. He is survived by his widow, Eining have a contact in state and alegestic or pain. Elegrated Magnesia is harm-less to the scomach in the pains or stomach purposes. It is used to use and in the police to use and intervent of the serve food, 50 cents a week, when they appeared in the police of new, rich blood, and with the blood this nature. It is above all a creator of new, rich blood, and with the blood

On the recommendation of Acting Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Adams, Dr. A. Grant Fleming, bacteriologist, will be allowed to enlist for overseas service with the Army Medical Corps on the conditions in vogue prior to Monday's council meeting.

VALUATION TOO HIGH ON GLEN ROAD LAND

More Evidence Given Before Arbitrator Drayton at Yesterday's Court of Revision.

More evidence was given yesterday morning before Official Arbitrator P. H. Drayton, K.C., by J. A. McLellan, olicitor, in connection with the claim of P. White against the city for the expropriation of his apartment house and land on Glen road. The expropriation was rendered necessary by the building of the Bloor street viaduct.

The evidence of experts employed by the claimant was said by Mr. Mc-Lennan to be quite sufficient to enable the arbitrator to give his judgment round about the figures which had been stated. F. J. Smith, for the claimant, had valued the property at \$55,000, and H. H. Suydam, also for the plaintiff, had valued it at \$56,000. C. M. Colquhoun, for the city, de-clared that value of the land and of the apartment house had been over stated. He also pointed out that at the time of the expropriation a drop

in market values had started, but Mr Drayton took exception to this, maintrains out at night. The mayor's criticism is given in a taining that prices were almost at their highest at that time, altho he tatement issued regarding the whole admitted that activity had commenced military transport system, in which he to decline. outlines some of his personal experi-Mr. Colquhoun's valuation of the ences in connection with the going land was \$12.600. and Architect Goraway of the soldiers, he having been on

don's valuation of the house, \$22,000. hand to give a send-off to all of the The city's solicitor thought the total valuation of \$34,600 was a fair one. battalions. FOUND GUILTY OF THEFT.

MAJOR GARDINER PROMOTED.

In the police court vesterday C. W. Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, April 4.—Major R. J. Gar-diner. A.D.M.S., third division. has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-Sheppard was found guilty of stealing number of valuable papers from the McLaren Baking Powder Co., and committed for trial.

ASSESSMENT STILL HIGH applied to them if it is found necessary **ON BRUNSWICK AVENUE**



Overcrowding of Trains Carrying Soldiers Must Be Stopped, Declares His Worship,

> outset told the deputation that since they last appeared the assessment had been readjusted and the ratepayers Another rating of the way the military authorities treat soldiers in transwere to pay 38 per cent. of the cost and porting them to different points, and the city 62 per cent. Mr. Montgomery n sending them overseas, was made vesterday by Mayor Church, who said perty owners should be asked to bear that amateur transport bunglers will even this proportion of the cost. In be put in their proper places when the stating his case he said the act pro boys return. vided that the court should find what "Gen. Logie and his staff travel like

> lands were immediately benefited by J. Wesley Allison, in first-class style, not in some third-class old rattleboxes mined on that. "If this work had been with 64 passengers in them," said the put thru as it was first intended, there mayor. "They take good care not to ride with the privates on trains packed worse than cattle trains. Cattle trains are subject to a fine for overcrowding, and the street was to be carried right but no one can fine those who are re-sponsible for the overcrowding of same as before the extension. sponsible for the overcrowding of those who go to fight for the empire." In conclusion, he declared that

> His worship, in stating that the substantial difference in the assess-bungling in this connection in and ment should be made, and the chairround Toronto is the worst in Canada. man agreed with him in this. aid that the Union of Municipalities An adjournment was made until would take up the whole matter with Tuesday next. the government. He said that Toronto



Ratepayers Protest, Claiming That

the Work Was Not Put Thru

Properly.

Joseph Montgomery headed a depu-

tation of ratepayers from Brunswick

avenue, who appeared again yesterday

before the court of revision, to protest

against the assessment in connection

with the extension of Brunswick ave-

Chairman P H Drayton KC at the

nue northerly from Wells street.

As Major F. J. Munn of the school medical inspection staff has been given an appointment at the Exhibition camp Dr. C. L. Douglas has been appointed Justice Falconbridge in the non-jury an occasional medical inspector.

Thomas Bradshaw, the new finance ommissioner, will probably start work to lay at the city hall. Yesterday morn-ing he assisted City Solicitor Johnston

other property under a blanket mortthe presentation of the city's bills in the legislature. rage.

Estimates for the erection of a second storey on the North Toronto Fire-hall have been put in by Property Commissioner Chisholm, and the work will And Circulation Poor money for the installation of proper sanitary conveniences in the cells at Agnes Street Police Station.

> "If the M. P. for East Simcoe and company have their way much more they will again land the Conservative party in a second-hand store on York street." This was Mayor Church's comment on the criticism voiced by W. H. Bennett of Simcoe, to the effect hat a York street second-hand dealer ad run against his worship for the nayoralty and received a large numbe of votes.

BELGIAN RELIEF COMMITTEE.

cold feet, poor circulation of the blood and was always tired. He had pains in his feet and legs and could get no. rest or sleep at night. After the first box of the Nerve Food we could see The Belgian Relief Committee, 34 Bay street, convenor, Mrs. Arthur Pep-ler, report contributions for the week of \$121.80. The Toronto Women's Pa-triotic League are forwarding this week \$500 for Mrs. Agar Adamson's work among the destitute children. A further sum of \$250 is being sent to Mrs. Adamson for the purpose of purchasing socks, underclothing or an necessary comforts for the Belgian soldiers in the trenches. Total received for Belgian relief to date, \$24,906.31,



QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NOTICE, NO. 102

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend at the rate of THIRTEEN PER CENT. PER ANNUM upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending the 29th April. 1916, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this City, and its Branches, on and after Monday, the 1st day of May, 1916, of shareholders of record of the 21st April, 1916.

By Order of the Board.

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Jury Court.

from selling 219 Wilton avenue and

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G. P. SCHOLFIELD,

General Manager.

it and other lands, and in order to consummate the sale Donnenfield Bros. Action by George Sinclair Against To-ronto Brick Co. Before Non-got a letter stating that the Brick Co. would accept \$500 to discharge the mortgage, if paid within ten days. The money was not paid in the time and Judgment was reserved by Chief the Brick Co. proceeded to sell all the land after the blanket mortgage fell due. Sinclair claims he is protected assize court yesterday in the action y the moratorium and because \$50% brought by George Sinclair against the as been offered to the company and Toronto Brick Co. to restrain them refused.

UNOPPOSED IN LEGISLATURE.

A private bill regarding the temporal Sinclair bought the property from Donnenfield Bros. for \$3900, subject to Ottawa, was unopposed in the private management of St. Andrew's Church, a first mortage of \$1850. The Toronto bills committee of the legislature yes-Brick Co. held a blanket mortgage over | terday.



Hatch Brothers	211 Yonge Street.
4. LeRoy	
. J. Kean	Corner of Peter and King St. W
Michie & Co	
F. J. Mallon	Church Street.
The Rossin House Liquor Store	442 Spadina Ave.
ohn Mathers	
W. J. Kelly	54 Adelaide Street West.
D. Small	
F. H. George	7 Bloor Street East.
J. W. Ryan	188 Queen Street West.
Thomas F. Hannan	834 Yonge Street.
William Mara & Co., Ltd	94 Yonge Street.
Caledonia Liquor Store Co., Ltd	

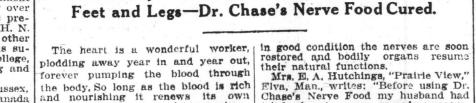
CHINAMEN IN TROUBLE.

fined \$5 and costs or 30 days in jail.

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forever pumping the blood through the body. So long as the blood is rich and nourishing it renews its own waste and keeps up a vigorous circuation of the blood through the arteries and veins of the human system, But when the blood gets thin the nerves are starved, motive power is acking, the heart's action weakens

tried almost every remedy recom-mended as a tonic. He suffered with

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WEDNESDAY, MORNING, APRIL 5.

Hamilton-Toronto Highway

Some progress at least has been made and more was in prospect on the Hamilton-Toronto highway, but at present a rather too substantial snag has been struck; and all hands must turn to and endeavor to remove it. A great deal of misunderstanding exists about the new concrete road and there is no need to add anything which might further complicate the situation. The bad features of the work and the methods of work are sufficiently well known, and an amendment has been assured for the future The real point now before the public is whether there is to be a future.

The trouble at present exists at Hamilton. Toronto has been restive under the suggestion that the city pay another large sum beyond the amount first levied against us. Some compromise on this point has been attained, and we believe the city is not unwilling to do anything in reason to carry out he project as at first designed. N

operation with the commission the government will have to accede to whatever may be decided upon as a fair arrangement under the circumstances. To do this it will be necessary, as we have said, to get away from the mistakes and irritations of the past and face the main issue that the work must be completed and put in shape for such completion before

Berlin.

Toronto people will feel amused, if nothing more, at seeing another city getting the kind of treatment Toronto is accustomed to get before the private bills committee of the legislature. Berlin came up with an innocent little bill asking in a loyal way that it be allowed to change a name which has become associated with such rascality that nearly every loyal Canadian considered the application a reasonable one. A few dissentients, however, approached the committee in the way so familiar to those who frequent the corridors in Queen's Park. The members Postage extra to all foreign countries. who had promised to turn out en masse and accord Berlin's request absented themselves. Mr. Crawford and

a few others with whom Hon. Mr. Lucas, to the astonishment of many, acquiesced, turned down the request of the city council which had asked for the legislation, by a vote of 13 to 2.

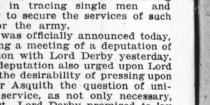
Mr. Crawford, who always loves a fight, suggested that there should be a vote of the people taken, altho aware that such a course would probably create a condition of trench warfare in the distracted city. He did, and his companions did, as they so frequently like to do, and begged the whole

The matter has been agitated for quite long enough and the request of the Berlin Council should have been listened to. Mr. McBride of Waterloo placed the only argument worthy of attention before the committee in favor of preserving the present name. In the course of the war, he suggested, Berlin in Germany would be captured and would become an honored name among British victories. Waterloo and Berlin would stand side by side in Waterloo County to celebrate the two great triumphs of two great centuries. The pro-Germans in Berlin, when they hear this, will gnash their teeth.

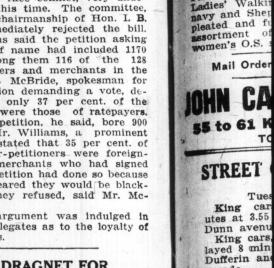
Meanwhile the situation is unsatisfactory. It is unlikely the discussion will die out. In fact the rebuff of the private bills committee, ill-considered as we believe it to be, will probably promote ill feeling to a greater degree than now appears to exist. The pro-Germans will taunt their opponents with the fact that the legislature and the minister representing the

THE TORONTO WORLD FOOL TACTICS GHUEUINESS POLICI Tructor AMERICANS MAY TRY Y. M. C. A TRENCH WORK A Line o' Cheer Each

APRIL' 5 1916 VIOLENT ATTACKS THE NAME OF BERLIN WILL NOT BE CHANGED OF DYSPEPSIA Private Bills Committee Rejected the Measure Yes-Suffered Tortures Until She terday. Tried "Fruit-a-tives." RAISE RACE CONFLICT ST. JEAN DE MATHA, Jan. 27th, City Council Refused to Give 1914. "After suffering for a long time with Citizens Vote on the Dyspepsia, I have been made well by Fruit-a-tives.' I suffered so much Question. that at last I would not dare to eat for I was afraid of dying. Five years Berlin, Ont., cannot change its ago I received samples of 'Fruit-atives,' and after taking them I felt rename. The private bills committee of ief. Then I sent for three boxes, and the legislature yesterday rejected sugkept improving until I was well. I gested legislation to authorize a quickly regained my lost weight-and now I eat, sleep and digest well-in a change. A delegation of citizens atword, I am fully recovered, thanks to tended to demand that the question Fruit-a-tives.' of a change should first be put to a "MME. CHARBONNEAU." vote of the people. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. City Solicitor Simms in the name of At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt the city council of Berlin refused such a vote on the ground that it of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa. would raise race conflict, very undesirable at this time. The committee, under the chairmanship of Hon. I. B. Lucas, immediately rejected the bill. 'WOOL STOCK'' WAS USED Mr. Simms said the petition asking a change of name had included 1170 names, among them 116 of the 128 IN MAKING UNIFORMS manufacturers and merchants in the city. A. B. McBride, spokesman for the delegation demanding a vote, declared that only 37 per cent. of the signatures were those of ratepayers. President of Peterboro Industry A counter-petition, he said, bore 900 names. Mr. Williams, a prominent Denied Use of "Shoddy" merchant, stated that 35 per cent. of the counter-petitioners were foreign-ers. The merchants who had signed Material. the city's petition had done so because OTTAWA, April 4.---A discussion they had feared they would be blacklisted if they refused, said Mr. Mcwhich almost developed into a debate concerning the difference between Heated argument was indulged in shoddy and wool stock, featured this between delegates as to the loyalty of morning's hearing of the Davidson the citizens. War Contracts Commission enquiry into charges against the Auburn Wool-SPREAD DRAGNET FOR en Mills Co., Limited, of Peterboro, of BRITAIN'S SINGLE MEN employing "shoddy" in the manufac ture of khaki cloth for the militia de-Earl of Derby Has Approved Suggestion of Attested Marpartment. What some witnesses called 'shoddy" others termed "wool stock." The president of the company, James ried Men. McKendry, denied the use of what is commonly known as "shoddy," but ad-LONDON. April 4 .-- The Earl of mitted that at least 40 per cent. "wool Derby has approved a suggestion placstock" had entered into the manufaced before him by a deputation from the ture of khaki cloth, which his com-Vational Union of Attested Married pany had supplied to the militia de Men, that the members of the union orpartment since the war commenced. ganize themselves in the country in Two representatives of the militia committees, to assist local recruiting department, Charles Burns, assistant officers in tracing single men TRANSATLAN'TIC FLIGHT director of contracts, and Charles Ferhelping to secure the services of such rell, an inspector of cloth, both stated en for the army. they had been aware of the presence This was officially announced today. of a certain percentage of waste or blowing a meeting of a deputation of "shoddy" in the cloth supplied the de-partment by the Auburn mills. But the the union with Lord Derby yesterday Aero Club Not Disposed to Wait cioth had always proved satisfactory. The case was adjourned till Thurs-



ductions uners are nov tractive model and serge. Fi our prices are LADIES' COA' Ladies' Colore every style and great assortme in fine Serges, shepherd Che Tweeds, etc., full flare skirt Black Coats cords, Serges, Taffetas, Silk reat variety ADIES' WAL Fine selection Ladies' Walkin navy and Sher pleated and fu assortment of women's O.S.



The deputation also urged upon Lord Derby the desirability of pressing upon Premier Asquith the question of uniday morning, when the commission will versal service, as not only necessary, but just. Lord Derby promised to lay the views of the deputation before the

premier if the deputation found itself

inable to secure an interview on the

subject with some other member of

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HOPE TO SALVAGE ZEPP.

LONDON, April 4.-The British

Aeronautical Institute has asked the

government's permission to undertake,

at its own expense, the salvage of the

Zeppelin L-15, which is lying in shal-

low water off the mouth of the Thames

The institute believes that if the sal-

vage is undertaken by aircraft ex:

WANTED IN PETERBORO.

The youths are

perts, "the Zeppelin can be saved, re-

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government backed them up. Berlin doubt miscalculations occurred. They are always vexatious and in this instance particularly so on account of their magnitude.

The estimates which were guessed at have proved to be so wide of the mark that confidence has been shaker in the original promoters. It is neces-

Committee Toronto has her own complain

sary to re-establish confidence and get against the private bills committee and all the parties interested together once we believe will be justified in protestmore in order that the work may proing against the refusal to do anything ceed. We do not think anyone has in the matter of the Toronto Suburban changed his mind on the desirability Railway franchise. The technical isof the plan. Two such cities as Hamsue is probably insurmountable if there ilton and Toronto should in these days be no will to surmount it, and it must of civilization be united by the best be considered that the government has highway that can be constructed. no desire to make the extinction of The intention of the commission ap- franchises easy in Toronto.

pointed to carry out the work was to Another cause for dissatisfaction construct a road between the two was the refusal to allow the city's bill cities of four per cent. grade. It was to contain the clause dealing with the generally understood that the road was cemetery trust. The government has to be of this character and people were absolutely no excuse for refusing this led to take an interest in it on this unless it has in view some legislation ground. It was not merely to be a of its own dealing with the matter. convenience for motorists out for plea- The cemetery trust is an unpardonable sure but to oblige and accommodate anachronism and indefensible from farmers, tradesmen and others who reevery point of view as it is at present quired under modern conditions the conducted. Why the government, with advantages of a first-class highway. its power to institute such a reform, It turns out now that the commisshould refuse to do so is one of those sion, whether with a mental reservamysteries of politics by which a govtion, or never having committed itself ernment fritters away its influence and to the point, refuses to accept the reits strength sponsibility of taking the road into The refusal to exclude the city's

Hamilton on a four per cent. grade. local improvement liability from the There is a hill near Hamilton which general liability of the city confirms would have to be cut down from ten the view taken by the late Ald. Wickett per cent. or else a bridge must be built for which he was violently assailed by across the bay. hose who paid less attention to facts

We see no use in disputing the case than he did. It may or may not be one way or another. The road is needdesirable to exclude the local imed and ought to be built as everybody provement debt, but there could be no understood it would be at first. It will doubt of the fact that it was not exbe wise, therefore, to put aside recriluded by existing legislation. Now minations and contentions and the sadthat it has been sought to widen the dling of blame. None of this will help credit of the city by excluding it, the to build the road. Toronto-has had government affirms the fact that it to shoulder some additional liability on was not previously excluded, and reaccount of extra or miscalculated cost. fuses to do so. Hamilton has been misled in regard to the adoption of a grade. We hope that WYCLIFFE COLLEGE BILL Hamilton will be able to face the mat-

ter fairly and recognize the necessity of some kind of compromise. There is never anything to be gain-

ed from cutting one's nose off to spite Wycliffe College power to grant theo one's face. To refuse to have the road logical degrees was allowed to pass the completed would do no good to Hamilprivate bills committee of the legisla. ture yesterday. The Bishop of Algoma, ton. Toronto people are interested in having the road finished, and while who had previously opposed the bit on the ground that the College of Bishops had not been consulted, withthey cannot be expected to pay Hamalton's share of the cost, they may per-haps help to adjust it. If the commission had told Toronto that when the to the requirements for graduation, road arrived at the Humber the city must complete it at its own cost the attitude of Toronto would not have

been one of quiescence. Hamilton has a perfect right to complain if something is not done to assist in overcoming the natural obstacle which, BEAURICH CIGARS thru no fault of Hamilton's, prevents the completion of the road on a four per cent. grade as originally intended

We believe that the Mayor of Tor-AT THE CIGAR DEPT. onto and the Mayor of Hamilton or any other representative officials of 7 KING ST. W. the two cities could arrange a working basis for the compromise which must MICHIE & CO., LIMITED be made, and when this is done in co-

will enjoy the treatment that Toronto is in the habit of receiving at the SOLDIERS ARE GRATEFUL hands of private bills committees. Canadian Troops Deeply Appre-

Toronto and the Private Bills ciate Kindly Efforts of Or-

MICHIE'S

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ganization. NEW YORK, April 4.-Among th

passengers who arrived today on the Nieuw Amsterdam from Rotterdam and Falmouth were Maj. F. W. Birks and the Rev. George Adam on their way to Canada to raise funds for the continu ance of Y.M.C.A. work among the Canadian soldiers in England and Northern France

IS IN NEED OF FUNDS

Major Birks and Rev. George

Adam Coming to Canada

to Campaign.

Mai. Birks is a Montreal husiness man who was appointed by Sir Sam Hughes Canadian minister of militia, to super vise the work of the Y.M.C.A. among the Canadian troops in the war countries. He has had complete charge of more than 1000 Y.M.C.A. centres, some of them in the front line trenches in Flanders for the past eight months. Mai, Birks said in an interview today hat the value of the service being done | the dog got worse and Fraser advised by the Y.M.C.A. among the soldiers is fully realized by the military authorities, and that each secretary at the front has from six to ten men of the regular army

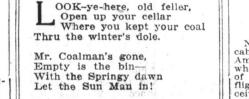
from six to ten mch of the regular army detailed to assist him in the work. Doing Valuable Work. The Y.M.C.A. officers, Maj. Birks said, have the same standing in the Cana-dian army as the regular army chap-lains, and the varied work they do, es-pecially when that work involves making additions to the ration of the soldier, is greatly appreciated by the men. "The chief work of the Y.M.C.A. centres." said Mai, Birks, "is the serving appreciated by the men. chief work of the Y.M.C.A. ' said Maj. Birks, "is the serving

centres." said Maj. Birks, "is the serving of hot drinks to the men when they are teturning from the trenches, providing writing paper and pencils and giving concerts and moving picture shows to men off duty behind the lines." The Rev. George Adam has been lec-turing and providing music and social diversions in the Y.M.C.A. huts among the soldiers in England for the past he soldiers in England for the past

His business in Canada, he said, will to lecture on social and religious work ne British camps and to collect funds its continuance. He carries a letter the tor its continuance. He carries a letter rom David Lloyd George, explaining to he Canadian people the need for an ex-ension of the social service in the Britsh camps, and wishing him a successful



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Day o' the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A SUMMONS.

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F. J. Denning and Alex. Fraser Go Before Judge Morson to Settle Troubles.

In the division court yesterday, before Judge Morson, F. J. Denning sued Alex. Fraser for \$25, the purchase price of a Boston bull pup, aged four months. When Mr. Denning bought the dog he remarked at the time that the hair was off his face and part of his body, bu was told that it was just heated blood that caused it, and if anything went wrong he could return it, provided he did not call in a vet. Shortly afterward

a treatment of crude oil, turpentine and tar. When the judge stated that the dog had the mange and was told by Denning that he (Denning) did not know when a dog had the mange, the judge remarked that he ought to be taken in

and when Fraser, in defence, stated that the dog was all right when sold, judgment was given for the plaintiff. A counter-claim for five weeks'nursing of the dog was not allowed.

BUFFALO \$2.70 RETURN, SATUR-DAY, APRIL 8TH, 1916.

The Toronto Bowling Club excur sion to Buffalo via Canadian Pacific fast 9.30 a.m. train, Saturday, April 8th, offers an excellent opportunity for a week-end outing. Tickets are valid returning all trains up to and including Monday, April 10th. Full par ticulars from Canadian Pacific Railway ticket agents, Toronto City Office, southeast corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 6580.

QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS IN TRENCH WARFARE

Announce Results of Examination Held Last Month.

The following are the results of the examinations of officers and non-commissioned officers attending the school of trench warfare. held during March at Exhibition camp :

Qualified as instructors—Capts. G. B. Mason, 97th Batt.; H. K. Hamilton, 123rd Batt.; S. R. Wallace, 125th Batt.; T. H. Corrie, 147th Batt.; Lieuts. R. Hill, 81st Batt.; J. H. Macdonald, 83rd Batt.; W. C. Killip, 86th; T. W. Morse, 95th; F. J. Anderson, 98th; E. V. Oag, 116th; C. R. Hillis, 120th; A. H. S. Adams, 127th; G. D. Pennington, 129th; G. R. Marani, 134th; R. T. E. Hicks-Lyne, 166th; F. T. H. Youngman, 169th; C. E. Haygarth, 173rd; Sergts. W. A. Sangster, 97th; P. E. Duffy, 114th; F. H. Stephens, 116th; A. W. Mills, 120th; C. R. F. Wicken-den, 166th; M. W. Fisher, 178rd; Corp. T. C. Tinline, 81st; Passed the examination—Lieuts. A. F. Pringle, 84th; W. H. Thompson, 114th; H. J. Watson, 124th; H. K. Thompson, 126th; A. H. Todhope, 157th; Sergts. F. R. Smith, 83rd; H. A. Prescott, 84th; A. Hilton, 129th; Corps. G. S. Fleming, 125th; H. P. Scorrer, 127th; W. J. Best, 147th. Qualified as instructors-Capts, G. F.

125th; 147th.

War. NEW YORK, April 4.—In reply to a cablegram sent by the Aero Club of America to Lord Northcliffe, enquiring whether his antebellum offer of a prize of \$50,000 for the first transatlantic flight was still open, the club today re-ceived this answer: "Yes, after the war." This reply, however, Allan R. Hawley, president of the club, said, will not affect the recently-announced plans of Rodman TORONTO SUBURBAN RY. ASKING HEAVY DAMAGES Starts Action Against Beardmore and Company for Hundred and Fifty Thousand. he recently-announced plans of Rodman Vanamaker to make a cross-Atlantic light in a new high-powered triplane The Toronto Suburban Railway Co. triplane . Wana elaims \$150,000 damages from Beard-nore & Co. of Acton, if an agreement new under construction, as Mr. Wana maker had not considered the matter of a prize. The flight probably will be at tempted this summer, and the war. M Hawley thought, would not interfere. allotting the railway a right of way thru the Acton property at \$10,562 is ot held valid.

Until the End of the

In its statement of claim the company says that in 1911 and 1912 they ORDERED TO DO WORK urveyed a line from Toronto to Guelph which would pass some distance from

ON EARTH AND MASONRY the property of Beardmore & Co. in Acton. The defendants agreed. th

Captive Kingston Soldier Punished for Sturdy Defiance of Huns.

Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, April 4.—Mrs. Davidson received a letter from the American amreceived a letter from the American am-bassador at Berlin stating that the pun-ishment for refusal to work, which was meted out to her son, Private Bryce Davidson, was not given for refusing to work on munitions, as reported. The facts of the case are that David-son, with 14 comrades, were placed un-der arrest on Oct. 15, 1915, on the charge of disobediance of orders because he and line.

of disobedience of orders, because he and his comrades had refused to march out of the camp at Glessen, in spite of re-peated orders to do so, to perform earth and masonry work, to which they had been detailed.

nal situation at tomorrow's session concealed weapons.

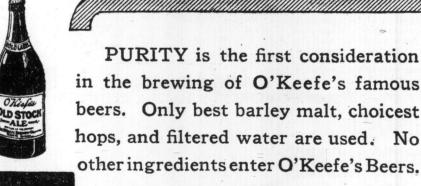
built and launched against the enemy within three months." ages are now claimed as the cost of resurveying and laying out the new The appellate court list for today is as follows: McGibbon v. Colville; Mar-shall v. Cleland; St. Dennis v. Eastern Ontario; re Hamilton Board of Edu-cation and Truesdale; Barthelmes v.

company claims, to give a right of way

On the authority of the chief of police of Peterboro, Ont., three youth, William Lavery, Fred Fallon and Martin Burke, were arrested on Kingston road last night by Detectives Arm-strong and Young. The youths are Cassevoy; Stewart v. Loftus. wanted on a charge of theft

CHARGE OF ASSAULT.

HAMILTON, Wednesday, April 5.--oseph Demoldall, 93 West Cannon Charged with aggravted assault upon Hon Hong, a Chinese laundryman, street, was yesterday fined \$100 by Magistrate Jelfs, on a charge of carof 356 East Queen street, Robert Watson, 27 Sumach street, was arrested ying a loaded revolver. His worship last night by Policeman No. 152. Dr. hopeful that this fine will impress Belfry, Queen and Sumach streets, at upon men the seriousness of carrying tended the Chinaman, who is badly bruised about the face and body.

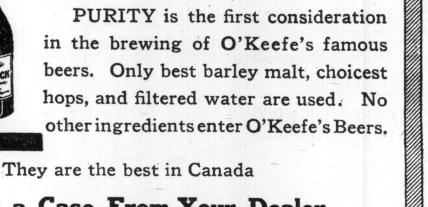


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AMSTERDAM, April 4.--Chancellor won Bethmann-Hollweg will make an important statement on the internaof the reichstag, the Berlin newspa-

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MARRIAGES.

LEWIS-DUNN-On April 1st, 1916, at St. Barnabas' Church, by Rev. · Lewis Vaughan, Georgina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunn, Halton street, to Lieut. J. L. Lewis, instructional staff, P.S.I., son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lewis, Orangeville.

DEATHS. APPELBE-Suddenly, from pneumonia,

Church cars, southbound, delayed 6 minutes at Wellingat General Hospital, on Tuesday, April ton and Church at 5.50 p.m., 4th, 1916, Captain Ernest Francis Apby horse down on track. pelbe, aged 41 years, late of the Cana-Harbord cars, westbound, delayed 5 minutes between dian Buffs. Borden and Shaw at 2.30 p.m., Robertson, 82 Admiral road, Thursday, by parade. Bloor cars, westbound, deat 7 a.m., escorted by the 198th Batlayed 6 minutes between Dovercourt and Bloor and Lansdowne at 3.04 p.m., by talion, to the Union Station, thence by 8.10 a.m. train to Oakville. The remains will be met and escorted to the parade. Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 7.21 p.m., grave by the 164th Battalion. DANCY-On Tuesday morning, April 4th, 1916, at his late residence, 53 Ellis avenue, Swansea, Henry N. Dancy, beloved by trains. Bathurst cars delayed 10 husband of Emma R. Dancy, in his 71st minutes at G. T. R. crossing. year. Front and John, at 7.55 p.m., Funeral from Beverley Street Baptist by trains. Church, corner Sullivan, on Thursday, Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes at C. P. R. crossing, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Ceme-Front and Spadina, at 7.40 tery. (Motors). p.m., by trains. In addition to the above Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles papers please copy. there were several delays less than 5 minutes each due DAVIS-At his late residence, 118 Havelock street, Toronto, on April 4th, Richto various causes. ard R. Davis, in his 72nd year. Harper, customs proker, 39 West Wellington st., corner Bay st. ed Funeral service Thursday, April 6th, at 11 o'clock a.m., to Union Station. Interment at Stratford, Ont. SEVERE RETRENCHMENT IBSON-On Tuesday, April 4, 1916, at the residence of her daughter (Mrs. W. Shuttleworth), 303 Indian road, Toron-BY COUNTRY'S RAILWAYS to, Clarissa M., widow of the late Geo. A. Gibson of Cayuga, Ont., in the 89th year of her age. Interment at Cayuga, Thursday, April 6th. Twenty Millions Cut off Salaries ROBERTSON-On Monday, April 3, Lilly Rebertson, in her 28th year. in Year Ended June Funeral from F. Lynett & Co.'s Un-Thirtieth. dertaking Parlors on Thursday at 8.40 papers please copy. INCREASE IN MILEAGE Ontario Easily Leader-Public Established 1892 THE FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. Subsidies Now Aggregate FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS. Big Sum. By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, April 4.—An addition of 4787 miles was made to the operating mileage for the statistical year ended June 30 last, according to the annual report presented to the house today. St. John's Lodge The greatest increase was in the Provinces of Ontario and British Colum-A. F. & A. M. bia. Ontario has still a railway mileage C more than double, that of any other NO. 75, G.R.C. province, with 10.703 miles in opera-An emergent meeting of the lodge will be held tion. Saskatchewan comes next with 5327, Manitoba 4898, Quebcc 4677, Al-Saskatchewan comes next with in the Masonic Temple on Thursday, April 6th, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of late Treasurer, Bro. R. R. Davis, from his late residence, 118 Havelock St. Funeral at 11 a.m. to Union Station. Interment at berta 3174, British Columbia 3000, New Brunswick 1962, Nova Scotia 1367, Prince Edward Island 275, Yukon 162, and Canadian lines in the United States 398. There was a decrease of four miles E. S. Calder, T. H. Fitzpatrick, W. M. Secret in Prince Edward Island. The mileage Secretary in the United States relates to lines which merely form operating connections between points in Canada like the short line of the C. P. R. across the Altho there were increases of motiva power and of cars for passenger ser-State of Maine. vice, there was an actual decrease of 2500 in the number of cars available An increase of \$66,990,127 in railway capitalization for 1915 brought the totai up to \$1,875,810.888. Dividends on stock for freight service. The railways took advantage of the conditions to put out amounted to \$32,341,337, as compared with \$30,434,601 for 1914. Government of commission a considerable number of old and much worn cars. The numowned and operated lines which are ber of employes was reduced from 159,-142 to 124,142. Salaries also declined not capitalized, showed a cost of \$293.-542,201. Cash subsidies amounted to \$5,059,284, of which the Dominion conby over \$20,000,009. Railway operations resulted in 384 persons being killed tributed \$4,644,664, and the provinces and \$161 injured. Only 157 of the \$441,420.

was abandoned. The chancellor said there had been a saving both in the estimates Funeral from the home of Mr. L. H. Series of Attacks Have Been Foiled, Unknown to the Public. LONDON, April 4.-An official statement says: "A zeppelin is reported to have crossed the East Anglian coast between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning (Tuesday). The airship does not eem to have been long over the land. Altho several explosions are reported no fragments of bombs have been discovered up to date. "No damage was caused and no casualties have been traced. An official statement issued at Ber-45 lin today says: "On the night of April 3-4, German naval airships attacked the southeast coast of England and threw explosive bombs on the fortifications near Great Yarmouth. Altho they were shelled, the airships returned safely." Yarmouth is a North Sea port with sinking fund. extensive shipping interests. It is 19 miles east of Norwich, in a section of the east coast country which has been attacked by zeppelins on several occasions. Several Attacks Thwarted. Answering a question in the house of commons today, Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary under-secretary for war, said it was impossible to establish to a certainty who was respondertaking Parlors on Thursday at 8.40 a.m. Interment at Arkeli, Ont, Guelph L-15, which was wrecked during Friday night's raid and fell in the Thames estuary. Mr. Tennant said it was believed hits had been made by different batteries, The under-secretary stated that the new arrangement for the defence of London and the munitions establish-EMBALMERS. 665 Spadina Ave. Phone College 791. Large stock to select from at moderate prices. Spacious Funeral Chapel. No con-nection with any other Burlal Company. 136 aerial attacks had proved to y cessful. More than one attack, he said, had been thwarted without the people of London being aware of it. Tennant's Son Hero. nents in and around the city from When the British air service was ssailed in parliament last Tuesday by Noel Pemberton Billing, H. S. rennant, under-secretary of state for war, spoke of a daring "death dive" made by an unarmed aviator. It de-veloped today that Mr. Tennant was referring to his own son, who was gazetted today for a Distinguished Service Order for bravery. POOR OLD WANDERERS. BOSTON, April 4.—Quebec defeated the Wanderers of Montreal in an ex-hibition professional hockey match tonight by a score of 5 to 4. The decid-ing goal was made by J. McDonald. DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED ALCURA WILL DO IT ALCURA, the widely-known treatment for alcoholism, can now be obtained at our store. It is guaranteed to cure or benefit, or money refunded. Remedy that has been tried by thousands and found to do just as it killed were passengers. Extensive Public Aid. claims. The whole account for aid in cash, Electric Railways. Drunkenness is a disease. Those who The whole account for aid in cash, constructed lines, loans, etc., stands at \$238,831,924. Land grants have totaled \$3929,312 acres, and guarantees have been authorized amounting to \$409,-869,165. There were 46,322,035 passen-gers carried in 1915, and 87,204,838 tons of freight. This was a decrease of \$62,302,373 passengers carried by elec-of freight forces earnings fell from the total single track mileage of electic railways. The total single track mileage of electic railways was 2102 miles, an increase of 50. The gross earnings amounted to \$26,922,899, as compared with \$29,691,007 for 1914. The rate of operating expenses to fross earnings was 67.40. There were \$62,302,373 passengers carried by elec-tic railways was a blich was a decrease of are afflicted with the craving for liquor have to be helped to throw it off. Alcura No. 1 can be given secretly in coffee or food. Alcura No. 2 is the voluntary treatment. Help your loved ones to restore of freight. Gross earnings fell from tric railways, which was a decrease of \$243,083,539 in 1914, to \$199,843,073 in nearly 100,000,000 from the year before. themselves to lives of sobriety and usefulness and to regain the respect 1915. Both passengers and freight de-creased, but operating expenses also ways are incomplete. The report says of the community in which you live. creased, but operating expenses also ways are incomplete. The report says only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free the fiscal year, and a second budget in that some companies failed to furnish Booklet. G. Tamblyn-at all stores, July would be necessary. The ques-Toronto, to 78,9 per cent, of the gross earnings. statistics.

Flavour! That's what constitutes 'Tea Quality'! is generously full of the fine rich flavour of skilfully selected teas. You will never be satisfied with ordinary tea once you have tried SALADA. **GREAT BRITAIN FACES** SOCIETY NEW WAR TAXATION Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillip The colored miniature of Her Royal Highness the Princess Patricia, which has been produced, and of which Lady White is the convenor for the Red Cross, is very beautiful and exceedingly cheap. A special frame is being designed for it. Duties on Sugar, Cocoa and Coffee Are Among McKenna's 000.000 Measures. Lady White expects to be in town all **BIG DEFICIT LOOMING** Mrs. Ambrose Small gave a box party on Monday night at the Royal Alexandra, the guests including the officers of the Irish Fusiliers, Mrs. Lennox, Mrs. Lang-ley, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Allen, Mr. Grant-Suttie, Royal Canadian Regiment. Extensive Rorrowing Will Be Necessary to Fill Up the Gap. Mr. and Mrs. Parkyn Murray spent the week-end in Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs (Continued from Page 1.) The engagement is announced in Ep-som, England, of Miss Camille Y. La Violette, daughter of Major C. La Violette, C.A.M.C., and Mrs. La Violette, Montreal, to Capt. Claude C. Evely of the Second whether fiscal duties might now properly be used for controlling and directing trade in a way advantageous Divisional Train, France. to ourselves and injurious to our I and my colleagues are A Women's Auxiliary was formed yesnemies. satisfied that any attempt in this diterday for the Irish Fusihiers. The meet-ing was held at the W. A. A. Galleries. rection would be mer by insuperable reliminary difficulties in finding the Mrs. Wallace Nesbitt, Mrs. W. H Beatty and Master Wallace Nesbitt are necessary machinery to give effect to such proposals." at the Fort Garry. Winnipeg. Match Tax Unpopular. Mrs. R. M. Gourlay is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. Williams, Dorchester avenue, On the whole, the budget was well eccived both in the house and by the public. The debate following the chancellor's speech was confined to. minor members. The criticisms main-FRESH ZEPPELIN RAID concerned objections to the tax on natches and railway tickets, the lat-WAS ENTIRE FAILURE ter on the ground that it would drive the traveling public abroad. Wm. O'Brien, Nationalist, for the pence; earned incomes from £500 to City of Cork, strongly protested that £1000 will pay at the rate of two the new proposals were piling burdens on Ireland which she could never East Anglican Coast Crossed in stand. Early Hours Yesterday The most unpopular of the taxes is that on matches, which will about Morning. double their cost. It is recalled that. the last attempt to place a tax on matches, in 1874, by the Liberal chan-NO DAMAGE RESULTED cellor, Robert Lowe, led to such seri-



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Generous Margin Allowed. By the present scale of taxation, continued the chancellor, the government was making ample provision for the services of the war and when peace came the country would have a considerable margin for the reduction of taxation. The figures proved Great

he importation of luxuries by stopping mportation altogether, rather than by tariffs. The government had come to the conclusion that the shortage of labor and the inadequacy of machinery rendered the extension of tariffs impracticable.

excluding £800,000,000 advanced to the allies and dominions, would be $\pounds 2,-$ 640,000,000, and the debt charge, with sinking fund, £145,000,000. The ordinary expenditure would be £173,000,000, and the total, with the pension charge of $\pm 20,000,000$, would thus be $\pm 338,-000,000$.

000,000, but of this £86.000.000 due to the temporary excess profits tax. and the actual permanent revenue was therefore $\pounds 423,000,000$. The govern-ment, therefore, had a surplus of $\pounds 85$,-

The chancellor declared that Great Britain was raising over £300,000,000 vear by the taxation imposed since the beginning of the war, while Dr. Helfferich, secretary of the German mperial treasury, was announcing "doubtful increase" of $\pounds 24,000,000$. Great Britain could justly claim that it had not been found wanting in either

The chancellor said he was sure the nouse would face the figures with conldence. Apart from the advances to the allies and dominions the expenliture would be £3,750,000 daily. He would be disappointed if serious economies could not be effected in the military administration and their influence would be felin the course of the present year.

luce £43,500,000. ous riots in London that the attempt

as to the an for the asas to the amounts needed for the as-sistance of the nation's allies and its of admission. The tax would be a dominions, due, in the case of the do-minions, to the public-spirited action of Canada, which raised loans in her the estimate and the actual expendi-ture for assistance to the allies was largely due to delays, and would ulti-mately approximate the estimate. He emphasized the power of British trade as shown in the revenue returns. Debts' Huge Expansion. The actual deficit on the year, con-tinued the chancellor, was $\pounds 1,222,000,-$ 000, while the debt on March 31 was £2,140,000,000, as compared with a debt 000.

That was on the debit side. On the credit side was an increased yield by new taxation which gave the hey were property assurance the of £651,090,000 before the war, but that they were properly secured. Not a pound was borrowed without making provision for interest and a liberal

Revenue Exceeds Estimates. Hevenue Exceeds Estimates. The figures published March 31 show revenue to exceed the estimates by £31,000,000, while the expenditure was under the estimate by almost the

same figure. Mr. McKenna said the maximum income tax would be five shillings in the oound. The chancellor estimated the revenue at \pounds 509,000,000, and the deficit at war. returned to Brockville today from \pounds 1,323,000,000. He said the deficit England. The seventy-one years of would be made good by borrowing. "England is now reaching the full neasure of military expansion, and for this reason may effect certain econo-mies impossible early in the war," he said. "These, however, are offset by higher prices for many materials." Huge Outlay in Sight. said.

spend about \$9,125,000,000, McKenna vice. After some months in the said. Of this about \$6,875,000,000 will trenches he contracted rheumatism and epresent her own expenditures: the balance, funds she contributes to the allies. Mr. McKenna said a generous allow-

ance would have to be made for the difficulty of framing exact estimates in view of such questions as shortage of tonnage and restriction upon foreign rade. The actual expenditure during the past year was $\pm 1,559,000,000$ or ± 31 , past year was $\pounds_{1,553,000,000}$ of $\pounds_{251,}$ him with non-support. Rohat has been outpotted been assisted to the amount of $\pounds_{264,-}$ given a fictitious address. Investiga-tion proved the house to be vacant. mount of £52,000,000.

Other Taxes. Other taxes announced were an ad-ditional duty imposed on cocoa of from 3½d to 6d a pound, and upon coffee and chicory from 3d to 6d a pound, these taxes to yield £2,000,000; a match tax of 4d per 1000, yielding £2,000,000; mineral waters, 4d per gallon when prepared with sugar, and 8d per gallon on other sorts, producing $\pounds 2,000,000$. The chancellor also announced increased duties on motor licenses, which are trebled on highpowered cars and doubled on those below 16 horsepower, these taxes to produce £800,000.

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The total addition of customs and excise would thus amount to $\pounds 21,450,$ removed, wrinkles subdued lost con-tour restored. The complexion can be made fresh, clear and healthy. 100 which, added to the income tax of £43,500,000, made a total new taxation Our Bocklet "C"--Free of practically $\pounds 65,000,000$. The tax on war profits would be increased from will tell you all about our complexion treatments and how we destroy 60 per cent., and the effect of 50 to this increase in the case of rich men subject to the super-tax would be that they would pay in taxation no less Hiscott methods have stood the test of 24 years. Write today and describe your case. We can help you to greater beauty. than 75 per cent. out of their excess

profits. The chancellor anticipated a reduction in the beer revenue of £3,000,000 and in the spirits revenue of £ 2,000. 010. The recently imposed taxes on ten and tobacco would continue thruout the fiscal year, and a second budget in tion of the further taxation of those

shall, W. J. Irwin, G. Richards, H. B. Nichols, J. Walker, J. Wincheid, R. Harrison, W. Darnley, Y. Campbell, H. Foley, A. Wainwright, A. Johnston, G. A. Smithson, H. Cole, J. Crook, A. J. Allen, A. E. Wood, J. D'Arcy, W. Brownish, J. W. Watson.

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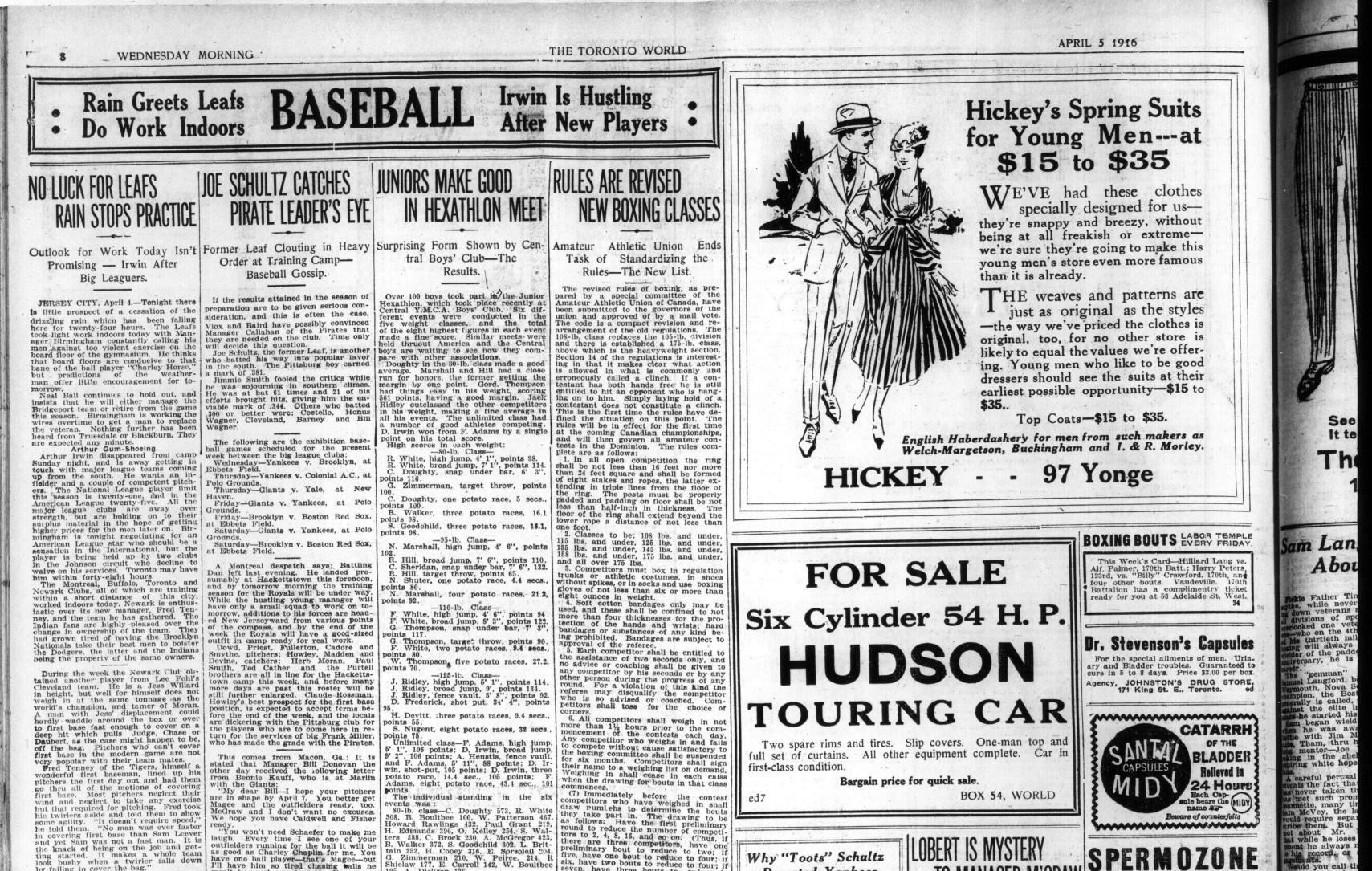
61 H College Street, Toronto.

ARE HELD BY POLICE

George Munro and Mabel Harris were arrested on a nominal charge of vagrancy last night by Detectives Cronin and Mitchell. Munro told the po-lice that he hailed from Chicago, while the woman said she came from New York. The police believe the two to be

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wonderful first baseman, lined up his pitchers the first day out and had them go thru all of the motions of covering first base. Most pitchers neglect their wind and neglect to take any exercise but that required for pitching. Fred took his twirlers aside and toid them to show some agility. "It doesn't require speed," he told them. "No man was ever faster in covering first base than Sam Leever and yet Sam was not a fast man. It is the knack of being on the job and get-ting started. It makes a whole team look bushy when a twirler falls down by failing to cover the bag." Tenney is not worrying about Garrett being able to cover the initial sack. The big fellow has lots of pep and seems to be anxious to play ball—not merely for dollars, but for his own pleasure and that of the fans who are watching him. The combination generally makes a ball player. Where there is enthusiasm there is bound to be success. Garrett, there-fore, should win success as a pitcher and his six feet five inches should make him a wonderful towerman in the Interna-tional League circuit.

Hughey Fullerton may be an expert, hughey Fullerton hay be an experim but he is one of the worst guessers in haseball. Hughey says that Oldring is slipping, therefore the Rube should have a good season with the Athletics.

SHAG MAY MANAGE WARREN, PA., CLUB

OTTAWA, April 4.—Frank Shaugh-nessy, thrice a pennant-winner with the Ottawas in the Canadian Baseball League, will likely manage the Warren Club in the Tri-State this year. He has been the recipient of several offers, and left for Warren to look over the situa-tion. The Warren penle asked him to The Warren people asked him to tion. The Warren people asked him to name his own terms, and are ready to surround the big leader with a strong team, if Shaughnessy decides to make Warren his headquarters. He will take several Ottawa players along, including Dusty Bullock, Al Bashang and Louis Peterson. He will remain at Warren un-til Wednesday. Shaughnessy has noti-fled all the Ottawa players of the sus-pension of the Canadian League, and will recall them next season, if the circuit decides to continue.

SUNNYSIDE CANOE CLUB OFFICERS.

The Sunnyside Canoe Club held their first meeting of 1916, and elected offi-cers for the coming year. Owing to the great number of members enlisting, it is expected the club will spend a quiet summer. The following officers were elected elected :

President, J. Hyland; vice-president, F: O'Conne

O'Connell; treasurer, V. Bradley; pretary, H. Lundy. The following were made honorary mbers: W. Hay, S. McCarthy, Don-i Budd, Ed Dean, F. Martine and C. The Vilkinson



are in shape by April 7. You better get Magee and the outfielders ready, too. McGraw and I don't want no excuses. We hope you have Caldwell and Fisher ready.

'You won't need Schaefer to make me "You won't need Schaerer to make me laugh. Every time I see one of your outfielders running for the ball it will be as good as Charley Chaplin for me. You have one ball player-that's Magee-but I'll have him so tired chasing balls he won't be much use to you. Yours "Bennie."

Jack Erwin, a right-handed pitcher, and H. E. Schesely, a catcher, have been recommended to Spokane by Deacon White, who has been prominent in the affairs of the Western Canada League.

Dave Fultz, now the president of the Players' Fraternity, was a baserunning streak when a ball player, and as a slider he never had a superior.

he never had a superior. The annual meeting of the Toronto Senior Baseball League was held last night in the Palace Hotel. All last year's clubs were on deck, also two other clubs who wished to enter the league. How-ever, it was decided to continue the four-club system, so the patrons of Stanley Park will have the pleasure of watching Judeans. St. Andrews, St. Patricks and St. Marys battling for the Leonard Cup as in the past three seasons. The sec-retary's report showed that last season had been a very successful one and that the league is in an excellent condition to start the ensuing year. The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, Sam Leonard; honorary vice-president, Lance-Corp. R. S. Lewis; hon-orary secretary, Geo. D. Sexsmith; pre-sident, Jas. Murphy; vice-president, Alf. Verral; patrons, Mayor Church, Sir Henry Pellatt, Mr. McQuaig, Capt. T. C. Flanagan, Jas. Norris, J. J. McCaffery, Jas. Cosgrave, jr.; Controller Cameron, Alderman Archibald and Charlie Gil-hooley. The office of secretary-treas-urer was left open for the present.

If Charley Herzog has his way in a matter upon which Cincinnati's chances of landing in the first division may easily depend, Hal Chase will be found playing first base for the Reds before the end of April. Mollwitz has shown so poorly that Herzog is determined to get rid of him, and Chase is the only available candidate for the place to be vacated. vacated.

Garry Herrmann has not yet agreed to purchase the former king of first base-men from Harry Sinclair, but great pres-sure is being brought to bear upon him and he probably will succumb to the de-mands of his manager within a few days. days.

> Joe Tinker has an excuse for the poor showing of his Cubs in the south. He blames not the batting or the fielding of his men so much as the fact that the squad numbers several shortcake hounds. These players—and they are among the best men on the club—have been in the habit of ordering strayborry shotebe habit of ordering strawberry shotcake three times a day. Tinker believes that he can get his club in condition late in July, when the strawberries are all gone -unless, of course, peach shortcak proves to have the same fatal fascina shortcake



uib the following officers were y acclamation: Commodore—C. N. Marshall. Vice-Commodore—C. Allen. Rear-Commodore—J. Laing. Secretary—C. L. Cohn, jr. Treasurer—J. Watson. Captain—G. D. Marshall. There will be contests as folk ing Club, 68 Temperance Street. Phone Adelaide 3738 or Main 2426.

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ANNUAL DOG RACE.

NOME, Alaska, April 3.-At the ninth annual all-Alaska sweepstakes dog-team race, the great sport event of the north. be run Ap; Candle and return a total distance of 412 miles, according to announcement today by the Nome Kennel Club, it is probable that six or seven dog teams will be entered.

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The individual standing in the six events was:
80-lb. class—C. Doughty 573, R. White 508, B. Boultbee 100, W. Patterson 467, Howard Rawlings 432. Paul Grant 219, H. Edmands 396, O. Kelley 254, S. Walters 588, C. Brock 230, A. McGregor 423, B. Walker 372, S. Goodchild 302, L. Brittain 252, H. Cooey 316, E. Sorolail 204, G. Zimmerman 210, W. Peirce, 214, R. Shielaw 177, E. Carroll 142, W. Boultbee 195, A. Dickson 136, S. N. Shuter 517, H. Duffill 351, R. Parish 270, A. Hounson 404, M. Torrance 421, C. McKenzle 276, Mel Kerr 451, W. Fletcher 252, R. McLean 206, R. Glover 100, G. Patterson 304, C. Brown 149, J. Grant 114, K. Long 280, O. Moore 117, H. Cotton 174, B. Hall 162, 110-lb. class—Fred White 413, Gord Thompson 561, W. McConkey 405, W. Williams 286, D. Gordon 328, W. Thompson 452, J. Corrigan 287, L. Huston 359, J. Mansfield 205, B. Lindsay 280, A. Morris 159, J. Finley 134, F. Hobley 269, H. Switzer 196, F. Spence 141, D. Matthews 114, W. Wagman 131, D. Adams 150, W. Lunn 108, R. Teagle 100.
125-lb. class—J. Ridley 552, R. Robinson 458, D. Frederick 247, E. Taylor 362, F. Sewell 388, F. Lithgow 279, Will Hammbly 279, K. Menzies 226, G. Ross 317, H. Irwin 341, J. Carr 335, L. Bochnek 234, H. McMahon 172, W. Chalmers 160, G. Duckworth 166, A. Cox 178, D. Ward 243, J. Sorsoleil 224, D. Hurburt 214, R. Burroughs 221, C. Booth 198, A. Hounson 204, D. Ross 209, H. Keyes 108, G. Carmichael 162, S. Nugent 135, J. Johnson 112, C. Carr 232, F. Ward 238, H. Devitt 125.

125. Unlimited class—D. Irwin 583, F. Ad-ams 582, A. Heustis 516, N. Hunter 438, R. Hutcheson 515, A. Smith 307, G. Gil-more 181, D. Swan 176, H. Wheaton 229, J. Taylor 435, H. Applegath 275, F. Og-den 155, D. Graham 144.

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qualified. 14. Contestants shall break clean and 14. Contestants shall break clean and must not strike a blow while breaking from clinches. A contestant whose both hands are free, but who is being held by his opponent, may continue hitting with both hands until the end of the round. The kidney punch or blow shall be for-bidden in all contests. 15. The referee may disqualify a com-petitor who is boxing unfairly by kicking

petitor who is boxing unfairly by kicking or hitting with the open glove, by hit-ting with the inside or butt of the hand ting with the inside or butt of the hand, the wrist or elbow, hitting or catching hold of the waist, or hitting when down (one knee and one hand, or both knees on the floor), butting with the head or shoulder, hitting in clinches, wrestling or roughing at the ropes, using offensive and scurrilous language, or not obeying the orders of the referee.

and scurrilous language, or not obeying the orders of the referee. 16. The decision of the judges or refe-ree, as the case may be, shall be final. 17. In theevent of any questions aris-ing not provided for in these rules, the referee shall have full power to decide such questions or interpretation of rules. 18. The winner of the final bout shall receive first prize, and the loser second place.

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Toots Schultz, the southpaw who jump-Must Show Vast Improvement ed the New York Yankees for the Bufif He Expects to Be Giant falo Feds, may be back in the American

falo Feds, may be back in the American League this season, as it is said Fielder Jones wants him for the Browns. Sev-eral stories are told of why Schultz fell out with Frank Chance and did the grasshopper act, but a St. Louis writer says this is the real one: The break which led up to Schultz's hurdle occurred during the seventh in-nings of a game between the Browns and Yanks. The Browns and Yanks battled on even

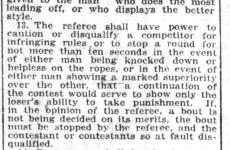
The Browns and Yanks battled on even terms. During the first half of the sev-enth innings the New Yorkers gathered

enth innings the New Yorkers gathered six or seven runs off a varied assortment of Brownie slab artists. As the Browns took the field for their half of the fatal round, a light, drizzling rainfall began. Frank Chance promptly gave his players orders to hurry matters along so as to avoid the possibility of hostilities being interrupted and the score reverting back to the sixth in-nings.

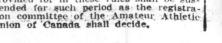
score reverting back to the sixth in-nings. Every man on the club understood the orders but Schultz. The little blonde went to the slab and proceeded to ex-hibit an elaborate wind-up before each pitch. Chance's frantic yells from the players' coop scemed to retard rather than increase his haste. As Schultz's pitching motion became more and more artistic, the pain in Chance's seventh cervical vertebra became all the more acute.

cervical vertebra became an the more acute. Finally Chance stepped out of the coop and yelled : "Come in off that slab, you fathead?" or words to that effect. Schultz i demurred, and Chance went out to bring him in. A wordy battle ensued, during which Chance is said to have threatened to "knock Schultz's block off." Schultz returned to the dugout, and when the team returned to New York he signed with the Buffalo Feds.

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boxing contest of longer duration that provided for in these rules shall be sus



son opens, or McGraw must replace him with a man capable of playing that bag as it should be played if the club is to fulfil s apparent destiny and win the flag in the National League race of 1916. Lobert is playing fair ball. He is play-ing much better the last few days than he was before the Detroit series started. But his arm is still quite weak, and he is either afraid to run fast or can't. Knowing Lobert's speed of other years, it seems hard to believe the latter. It must be that the little Dutchman is afraid to take a chance of pulling up with some trouble with his legs before the season opens. the season opens. the season opens. One is inclined to commend him for his apparent shrewdness when this phase first strikes home. Then you think of it this way: Lobert has been down training under ideal conditions, beneath a sun that has shone midsummer recently deally for meets form weaks.

training under ideal conditions, beneath a sun that has shone midsummer warmth daily for nearly four weeks. If he is afraid to let himself out now, when is he going to find out if he can stand the strain of big league play? Lobert has bad legs. He has trouble with his knees. He was out of the game quite a while last season with injuries to them. It is obvious that he fears a return of the trouble. He never lets himself out the trouble. He never lets himself

Giant hopes for a pennant this year hinge on the third-base situation. Hans Lobert must improve fifty per ent, in his general work before the season opens, or McGraw must replace him

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HOUSTON, Texas, April 4 .- It is be-

oming more obvious every day that the

on the bases. He does not run fast or-slide. McGraw has put together such a for-midable-looking aggregation for the com-ing campaign that it is possible the Giants might win with a third-baseman afraid to play the game for all that is in him for fear of bringing back old in-juries. It is possible that the club could do this, but extremely doubtful. To the man on the fence who likes Lobert, but has the interests of the club primarily at heart, it would seem best for the third-sacker to find out definile-ly what he can or cannot do now. Why wait? If McGraw is going to have to replace him with Fred Brainard at third eventually, he had better know it at once and make the change before the season starts.

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and make the change before the season starts. Can you imagine a man of Lobert's reputed speed being thrown out at first on a rap that a third-baseman fumbles, kicks behind him and finally picks up? That has happened within the That has happened within the past two days. Can you imagine the old Lobert being caught at second on an attempted steal standing up? He was caught that way recently. Tommy Leach thinks that the Giants should win in the National League this

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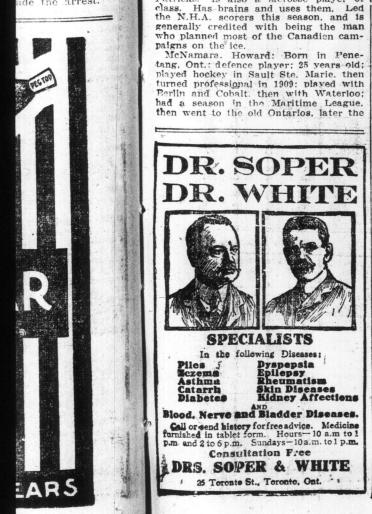
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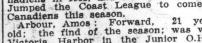


In 1914 when the 20-round game was in vogue in the west, Langford drew the color line, declaring that his battle on Thanksgiving Day of that year with Henry Wills in Los Angeles was his last fight with a colored man. He emphati-

"championship of the world," and regardless of who wins this series the Frenchmen will still be title holders. The

Lalonde, Edward, better known as Newsy, 28 years old, and a Cornwall lad of the deepest dye. Started playing

hockey in the O.H.A., then moved to the Soo; from there went to Portage la Prairie, and from Portage to the Toronto pro. team. Stayed with Toronto until he joined Canadiens in 1910. His first stay with the flying Frenchmen was short and he finished the season with the Renfrew club. In 1912, Newsy hopped to the Coast League along with a bunch of other eastern stars and stayed on the coast until last season, when George Kennedy purchased him from the Patricks. Is also a lacrosse player of



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 THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs :
 Time 1.14 4-5. Ruth Strickland, Gentle-vanan, Rose Juliette, Typography also ran.

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2. Between Us, 116 (Metcalf), \$2.70 and \$2.30

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3. Scaramouch, 114 (Haynes), \$2.90.
Time 1.21 1-5. Glint, Tribolo also ran. FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 6¹/₂ furlongs:
1. Water Lily, 115 (Schuttinger), \$3.30,
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2. Supreme, 107 (Creuse), \$17 and \$7.30.
3. Humiliation, 104 (Buxton), \$3.10.
Time 1.21 2-5. Handfull, Galeswinthe, Lily Orme. Task also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 20 yards:
1. Servicence, 107 (Brown), \$9.30, \$3.50 and \$2.50. edtf

Gerrard, 112 (Bullan), \$3.20 and

\$2.30 Richard Langdon, 112 (McTaggart), 3. Richard Langdon, 112 (Mc1aggard), \$2.50. Time 1.46 2-5. Tom Hancock, Nannie McDee also ran. SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 20

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 20 yards: 1. Harry Lauder, 116 (McTaggart), \$5.30, \$3.80 and \$2.70. 2. Euterpe, 111 (Dennison), \$4.30 and \$3. 3. Kneelet, 107 (McAtee), \$3.80. Time 1.451-5. Valas, Saturnus, Rey-bourne, Muzanti, Afterglow also ran.

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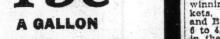
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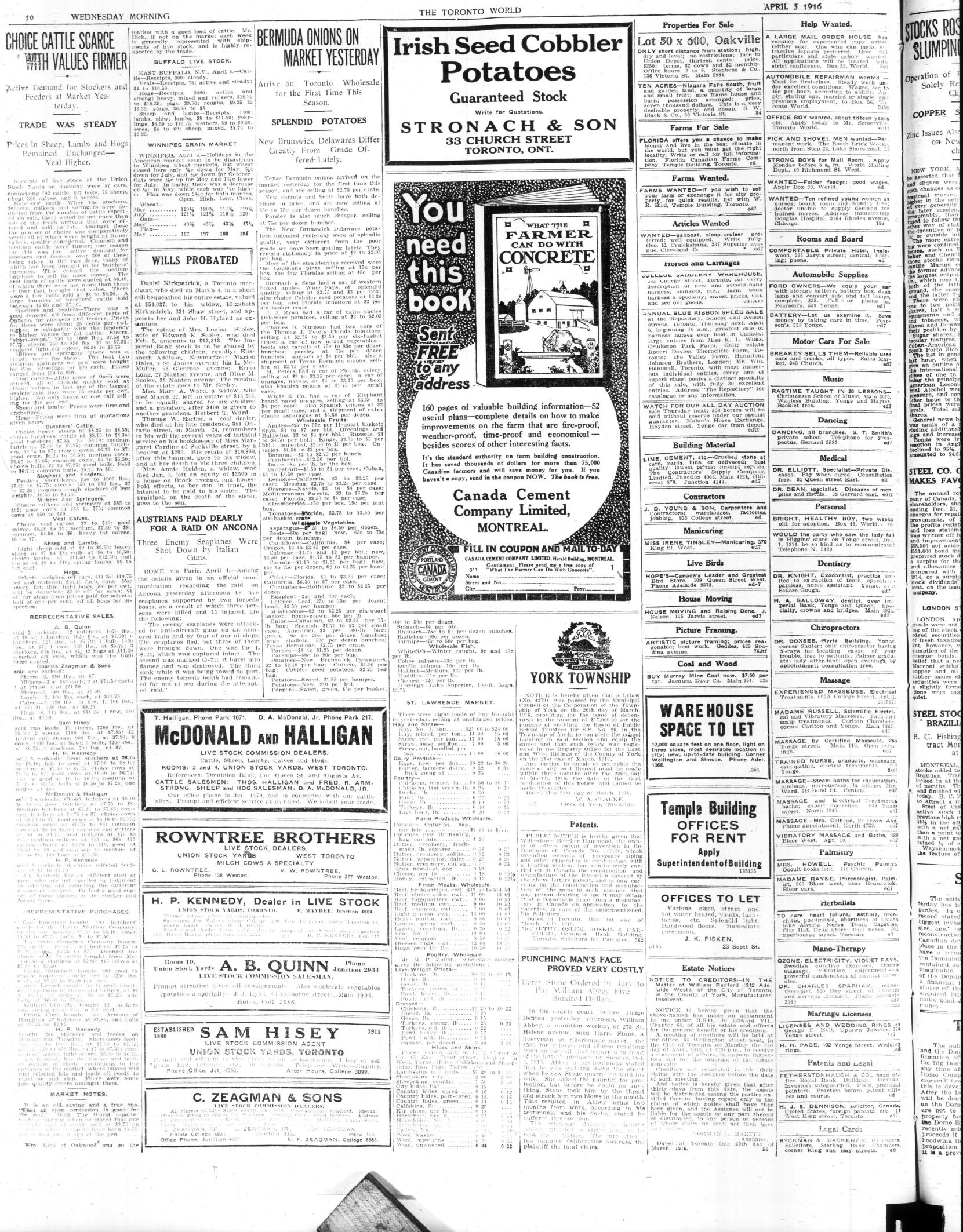
UNDER and by virtue of the power of sale contained in each of certain regis-tered mortgages (which will be pro-duced at the time of sale) there will be offered for sale by public auction, at the auction rooms of Ward Price, Limited, 34 Richmond Street East, Toronto, on Wednesday, April 26, 1916, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, the following valuable freehold lands and premises in the Town-ship of York, in separate parcels, as hereinafter set out:

Parcel Number One-Being lot number Parcel Number One-Being lot number sixty-three, on the northwest side of Rutherford Avenue, according to plan registered in the registry office for the County of York as number 1638, on which land is said to be erected a solid brick, two-storey, detached house, containing six rooms and bath, and with concrete celler and foundation. The house is six rooms and oundation. The house is heated by hot air furnace and is equip-ped for electric light. There is also a well and pump on the premises for water supply. The house is said to be known as number 16 Rutherford avenue, Mount Donnie Dennis.

Dennis. Parcel Number Two-Being parts of lots numbers forty and forty-one, on the south side of Victoria Boulevard, accordsouth side of Victoria Boulevard, accord-ing to plan registered in the registry of-fice for the County of York as number 1716, having a frontage on the south side of Victoria Boulevard of about twenty-two feet six inches, by a depth of about one hundred and four feet, on which land is said to be erected a solid brick, two-storey, semi-detached house con-taining six rooms and bath, and with concrete cellar and foundation. The house is heated by hot air furnace and is equipped for electric light. There is also a well and pump on the premises for water supply. The house is said to be known as number 27 Victoria Boule-vard, Mount Dennis. Parcel Number Three-Being parts of lots numbers one and two, according to plan registered in the registry office for the County of York as number 1878, hav-ing a frontage on the southerly limit ef Weston Road of about twenty feet eight inches by a depth of about one hundred and the southerly limit eff

UNDER and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain registered mort-gage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by weston hoad of about twenty lest bight inches by a depth of about one hundred and thirty feet, on which land is said to be erected a solid brick, semi-detached, two-storey building with concrete cellar and foundation. There are a store and gage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Monday, the 24th day of April, 1916, at the hour of tweive o'clock noon, at the auction rooms of Ward Price, Limited, 34 Richmond Street East, Toronto, the following property, namely, Nos. 31 and 33 Melbourne Ave-nue, Toronto, composed of lots 3 and 4, and part of lot 2, block "E," plan No. 418, having a street frontage of 92 feet, by a depth of 150 feet for the westerly 84 feet frontage, and a depth of 132 feet 6 inches for the easterly 8 feet frontage, subject to certain rights of way. There are said to be built on this prop-erty two apartment houses, known as "Melbourne Apartments," containing 24 suites and 4 garages. The property will be sold subject to the existing first mortgages for \$28,-000.00, to existing tenancies, and to a peserve bid. Terms: 10 per cent, of the purchase money at time of sale; the balance in 30 days thereafter. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to CASSELS. BROCK, KELLEY & FALtwo living rooms on the ground floor with summer kitchen attached, and the balance of the building consists of three with summer Archar arcsense, of three balance of the building consists of three living rooms and bathroom. The store and living rooms are heated by hot water and are equipped for electric light. There is also a well and pump on the premises for water supply. The store is said to be known as number 1052 Weston Road, Mount Dennis.
TERMS: Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale and the balance to be paid within thirty days after the sale.
For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to the auctioneers. 34 Richmond Street East, Toronto. or to ROLPH & STILES.
37 Yong Street, Toronto, Solicitors for the Vendors.
Dated at Toronto this 3rd day of April.
A.D. 1916.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF BANKRUPT STOCK.



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It is an old saying and a true one, "Thet an open-confession is good-for coul." Well. The World reporter nucle a mistake when he stated that one insuch load of cuttle sold at \$2.75 on but it was only a slip of the pen.

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sold 8 carloads of choice selected teed-ers at \$7 to \$7.70. Kennedy has an efficient staff of

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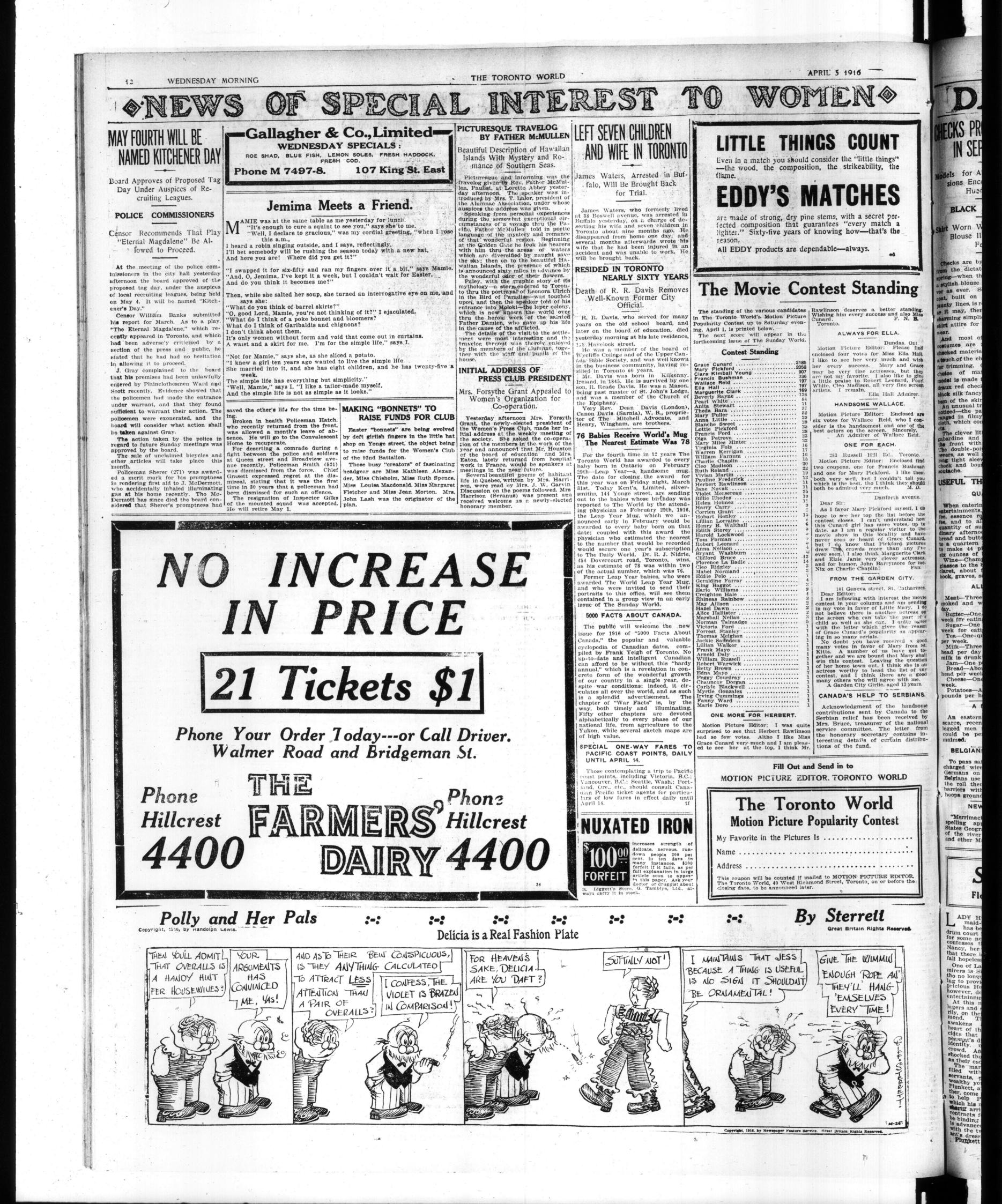
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He will never see again. The doctor told him so, for I asked him.

You know you can't, and I know that any woman who will desert a

good man and two helpless little children just for love of fine clothes can

There's a hole in her brain somewhere. She isn't really a woman at

She probably stopped growing, as far as her brain was concerned, when she was 7 or 8 years old, and she'll never grow any more if she lives

That's the one great difference between sanity and insanity, between The power to tell the difference between what matters and what doesn't matter!

pipe, some tobacco and a peculiar match box that he had seen in a pawn

The man could speak Spanish, Italian, English and French; he was quite a good mathematician, a man of quite more than usual intelligence

But he didn't like to work, and he wouldn't work. And he wanted the tobacco, and the pipe, and the odd little match safe that he saw in the

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ADY HENRIETTA DURHAM, a maid-of-honor to Queen Anne, has become bored with the humdrum court life at Hampton, and longs for some new form of diversion. She confesses the state of her mind to Nancy, her sprightly maid, who says that there is but one cure for her-to fall hopelessly in love.

One of Lady Henrietta's devoted admirers is Sir Tristan Mickleford, who, the no longer young, is lively and willing to provide any amusement the capricious-Henrietta may fancy, She, however, declines to favor any of the

entertainments he suggests. At this moment a company of vilagers and servants pass, singing merrily, on their way to the fair at Rich-noond. Their care-free happiness awakens a responsive chord in the heart of the fair Henrietta. She deeides that she and Nancy shall don peasant's dress, and, thus hiding their identity, mingle with the holiday rowd. And Henrietta persuades the shocked the devoted Sir Tristan to act as their escort.

The market place at Richmond is filled with merchants, townspeople, filled with merchants, townspeople, servants, peasants and farmers. A wealthy young farmer by the name of Plunkett, and Lionel his adopted bro-

ther, come to the fair to hire a servant to help Plunkett manage the farm which his mother has left to him. The sorriging arrives and announces that all contracts for household servants shall binding for a year, providing money advanced. Then Sir Tristan enters advanced. the two ladies, all three in peas-

Advice to Girls By Annie Laurie have to

lay. Butter—One-half pound per head per Toronto. eek for eating. Sugar-One pound per head per DEAR ANNIE LAURIE : I have just been reading your adweek for eating and cooking. Tea-One-quarter pound per head vice to young girls, and thought you might be able to give me a little ad-vice, altho I have been married for some years, and have children. er week. Milk—Three-quarters of a pint pe head per day (for adults and not if milk is drunk alone) for all purposes.

Now, my husband is very good to me, but he is not truthful, and I also know he does not give me all his money, and as I am honest and upright myself I am beginning to dislike him very much. His people also tell him I am extravagant, which is not true, and he never counts his money to see how far it will go. And if I tell him this he says: "Ah, don't tell me. I give you all the money I have." He never thinks of a box of chocolates or a bouquet for me, now.

Please advise me what to do, as I never let my people know, and have no other friends? Lonesome Friend. ONESOME FRIEND: If I were you, the very next time he brings his

money home and gives it to you, would ask him to sit down and have a thoro understanding about everything. Prepare a little budget in which you have

charged wire fences erected by the Germans on the Dutch frontier, the Belgians use wooden barrels in which the roll themselves under the "live" to talk over-with him, and make him see that you really are not extravagant, and that you are doing the very best you can with what he gives you. It may be very hard at first to get

NEW GEOGRAPHY. "Merrimack" (not Merrimac) is the spelling approved by the United States Geographic Board for the name the river that flows thru Lowell and other Massachusetts cities.

STORIES OF THE OPERAS

Plunkett Engages Two Household

Maids.

of the money

cularly good humor, why don't you try to make him see just what these little attentions really mean to you? You will have to be very tactful, but you will make him understand, I am sure. This is a crisis in your life. All your future life you can make what you wish if you face this moment intelligently, with a great big heart filled with understanding and love that is fine.

Annie Laurie. Toronto

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I met a nice young man at my girl friend's house, and I thought a lot of him. When I called again to lot of him. When I called again to see niy girl friend, he took me out and treated me very nicely. He told my friend he liked me very much. I am a lonely girl, 24 years old. I thought nothing but taking a chance, so I asked him to call at my house, so he came. A few of my girl friends were down the same time, and before he went away I asked him to call again. He said that he didn't know what would turn up, and that he didn't know when he would call. So I feel very much disappointed. Dear Annie Laurie, please advise me what to do to win his love.

Lonely Blonde. ONELY BLONDE: There is nothing you can do, my dear---you

have done everything you can. If again, most certainly you would not wish to appear to be running after him, would you? Of course you wouldn't, so make up your mind to go on being good friends with everyone, and before you and that you are doing the very best you can with what he gives you. It may be very hard at first to get him to take an interest in the economics of the home, and to make him under-stand just how economical you are trying to be. But, if you persevere, it won't be long before he will be proud of his little manager, and will take an interest in planning things with you. Of course you do miss the box of

Condensed by ADRIEN TOURNIER

with the farmers.

PLANTING YOUR SEEDS EARLY.

The first week of April is quite soon enough to start your seed boxes with daisies, dwarf mignonette, several of daisies, dwarf mignonette, several of Among the border plants are the various annuals which you have de-cided to use this year. This gives a dozens of others. These are low good six or seven weeks' germination, growing, spreading, and soon produce the growing of strong roots and the da, a more or less thick matted border. the growing of strong roots and the de-And most of them are early and perpetual bloomers.

cosmos, poppies, all the velvety mari-golds, sweet sultan, cornflowers, loveof transplanting as early as the good in-a-mist, golden wave, asters, pinks old 24th of May. And, in spite of other by dozens, marguerites, double and single; fringed petunias, fragrant single; fringed petunias, fragrant nicotinia and stocks, primrose, shin-ing godetia, and how many more I am sure I cannot tell you. You cannot begin to have them all

your young seedlings are better safe this year. But try a few new ones every year. in their seed boxes than shivering with

cold feet in a new and chilly soil. Therefore, if your neighbor tells you she has her seeds in two weeks ago, don't worry. Go right ahead, and athe really likes you he will call again. And if he doesn't like you well enough to call won't be behind hers in growth and sturdiness.

When filling your flat boxes, don't make them too heavy to handle com-fortably, by piling in too much earth. Remember, these boxes are starting homes, not permanent homes, for the young things. Don't have the boxes too wide and too long to shift about. And don't keep them in the kitchen where the heat is too great. The cellar, if it is light, or a comfortable attic floor is the best place for the first few weeks. When the tiny green sprouts begin to show up, give them sufficient

> strong sunlight too soon. Before the first shoots appear be Commence to thin out the plants be

A dozen plants will soon be strong. where 50 would be dwarfs in the same ate departure, and Sir Tristan tries to rescue the girls, but the sheriff desmall box. You will be surprised at the wonderful improvement that takes clares that they are bound to the place as soon as you commence this farmers for a year. Lady Henrietta thinning-out process. When trans-planting time finally comes it will be orbids Sir Tristan to disclose their identity, and, with Nancy, goes off some satisfaction to handle good, healthy plants, instead of twice as

"Julia" much to his liking. He tries to make love to her, but she gives him no encouragement.

lovely "Martha," and proposes marriage to her, but she only laughs at him. She sings the tender ballad. "The Last Rose of Summer," for in ruth she is touched by his sincere devotion.

two girls make their escape, assisted by the faithful Sir Tristan.

At a country tavern Plunkett and Lionel sit drinking, A hunting party

fuses and calls the hunters to her aid. Plunkett and Lionel are much at- | The farmers insist upon an immedial They chase Plunkett into the forest.

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You are wasting your time, and hers. She won't even hear a word you say. You can talk till you're exhausted, and all the time you're talking she'll be wondering whether to trim the new hat she's going to have with red roses or yellow ones and what to do with the old jacket to make

Clothes, petticoats, silk stockings, silly little high-heeled shoes, feathers, furs, imitation silks, imitation velvet-that's all she knows or cares, poor, silly peacock.

Don't worry about her husband or her children. They're better off without her.

At least she had decency enough to come out in the open and take her medicine. She didn't stay at home and pretend to be decent and drive low her husband to drink nagging him for more money for more clothes. She didn't trapes around the neighborhood, window shopping, with

her children neglected at home, and then hurry back just in time to put Taller annuals, blossoming a little a paper-bag supper on the corner of a dirty kitchen table and make her-later, and suitable for picking are self believe that she was a perfectly good wife and an absolutely lovely mother and member of society.

Your friend-the young woman who is so fond of clothes-won't oother you very long. She won't work for a living for any great length of time.

Her sort never does-there are so many "easier" ways to get fine clothes.

Look up the babies, if you can. See if there's something you might do for them. They're worth while---the mother isn't.

Making Over Old Furniture

LD furniture on which the var- ject is to let the water into the wood D LD furniture on which the dark nish has cracked, turned dark so that the lower grain will swell up into place again.

and lost its luster, or a table top and lost its luster, or a table top Wet the place well. Lay two or three that is scratched or discolored, should thicknesses of wet blotting paper over be scraped and done over. It can be the dent and set a hot flatiron on it. Put dry paper around to keep the iron made to look as good as new. Scrape from discoloring the wood. If the dent is deep, it may take two or three days. off all of the old varnish. All the reoff all of the old varnish manufactur-liable paint and varnish manufactur-ers sell varnish removers, which are on now and then. If the wood is all there it will usually swell back into excellent, provided the directions are place. Let it dry thoroly and then sandpaper smooth, as the grain has followed explicitly. If varnish removers are not easily been raised round the dent. It is now

available, a knife will do very well ready to finish. It will usually take three or four coats of shellac to finish a piece that and is cheaper. Be careful not to scratch or dig into the wood. When the scratch or dig into the wood. When the has been scraped. Tho the shellac will has been scraped. Tho the shellac will dry hard in less than half an hour sa with fine sandpaper not coarser than No. 00. There are often ugly dents in the wood, especially on table tops. Where

the fibers of the wood have simply been crushed down, not a piece gouged ut or broken off, the wood may be out or broken off, the wood may be powdered pumice stone.

raised so that the place will not show when it is finished over. Scrape all the old varnish out of the dent and get down to the hare wood: then keen it down to the bare wood; then keep -it ish is wanted, use water in place of the oil. damp with hot water.

damp with hot water. If it is a very deep scar, pick all over the bottom of the dent with a needle or with the point of a very sharp, thin bladed penknife, about a quarter of an inch deep, keeping, the blade parallel with the grain of the wood, The ob-

CARD INDEX RECIPE **Bachelor** Pudding Frem METHOD the INGREDIENTS Mix the flour, salt and baking powder in 2 ounces flour. a bowl, add the chopped suet, breadcrumts Pinch of salt. 1/2 teaspoonful baking and sugar. Cut the raisins into pieces and powder. mix with the other ingredients. Mix to a 2 ounces suet. light paste with the beaten egg and a little 2 ounces breadcrumbs. milk; put in a greased mold, cover with 2 ounces sugar. ounces raisins. greased paper and steam for two hours.

tracted by the comeliness of the two from the court enters, and Lionel goes serving maids. They muster up en-ough courage to address the girls, and ask if they will take service with them. away. Among them Plunkett recog-nizes his former servant, "Julia," and The women consent to hire themselves demands that she return to the farm for 50 crowns a year, and accept part and complete her contract. She re-







Copment of sturdy young plants by the second week of May. Years ago amateur gardeners used to be quite happy if they saw a chance

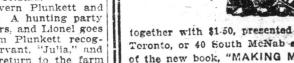
advice, this date is quite early enough. No matter how early spring promises to be, there is no real permanent warmth below ground before then, and

light to prevent spindly and cale growth, but don't place them in the

careful as to the watering. A gentle moisture is all that is required, not a heavy soaking of the top soil one day followed by a week of dryness.

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nearthy plants, instead or twice as many pale weaklings. Now, as to your choice of seeds, let the limits of your garden, your knowledge of annuals, and your own





egg. 1/4 pint milk.



top and British bevel mirror. Reg. ular \$54.00. Wednesday 34.00

Kitchen Cabinet, solid oak, natural finish, interior is finished in pure white enamel, top is fitted with sanitary cylinder flour bin, sliding doors, centre mirror, sanitary sugar bin and glass spice jar. Bottom part has nickeloid sliding extension top and metal bread drawer. Regular \$37.50. Wednesday.... 29.50

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Every boy needs a raincoat and these coats we marked special for Wednesday are just the kind for school. Full-fitting styles, button-up collar; cemented seams and perfectly rainproof; sizes 25 to 35. Wednesday.... 3.45

Get a Pair Today **500 PAIRS MEN'S BOOTS**

Made of patent colt, box calf and dongola kid leathers, blucher cut, with double weight Goodyear welt soles, medium heels; sizes 6 to 11. Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50. Wednesday 2.75

700 PAIRS SAMPLE BOOTS FOR WOMEN

With broken stock lines, made of patent colt, dongola kid, gunmetal calf and tan calf; button and lace; Goodyear welt and McKay sewn soles; Cuban and low heels; plain and toecap vamp; sizes 21/2 to 7 in lot. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00. Wednesday.... 2.49

"EMPRESS" OXFORDS AND LOW SHOES

250 pairs, Women's Pumps, Strap Slipper and Lace Shoes, Oxford styles, in patent colt, gunmetal calf, kid and tan calf leathers; made on new spring toe shape; McKay sewn and Goodyear welted soles; Cuban and spool heels; sizes 3, 31/2, 4 and 41/2. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00. Wednesday at.... 1.99

GIRLS' DONGOLA KID BOOTS

300 pairs, good school boots, made of genuine dongola kid leather, with heavy McKay sewn soles, patent tip and flat heels. Your choice of either styles, button or lace; sizes 5 to 101/2. Wednesday95

500 PAIRS BOYS' BOOTS

Box calf and patent colt, button and blucher boots, mannish toe shapes, good heavy solid soles, military heels; sizes 11 to 13, \$1.99; sizes 1 to 5, \$2.49.

Odd Pieces at 48c

A sample lot of flat collar boxes, photo frames, tan suede wallets, seal card cases, flasks, drinking cups, small jewel cases, dressing cases, and few clasp purses. Regular 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Photo Frames, in non-tarnishable silver, velvet back; oval and square. Today..... .25

OUR AMERICAN MODELS are the finest of the best makes, in cloths,

that are distinctive, \$18.50, \$20.00, \$24.00, \$28.00 and \$28.50.

In attractive light gray shepherd plaid

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Have You Read It?

The many enthusiastic readers of "The First Hundred Thousand" will be glad to hear that the author, Ian Hay Beith-formerly "The Junior Sub."-has lately been gazetted captain in one of the new battalions of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, and has also been recommended for the military cross. It is pleasant to think that the gallant spirit that he has pictured as possessing the battalion is but the reflection of his own-

"The First Hundred Thousand"-\$1.25. Main Floor.

Fine Linen Table Cloths at \$3.48

Pure linen damask, satin finish, pretty border design; size 2 x 3 yards. Regular \$4.50 to \$5.50. Wednesday 3.48 Irish Linen Pillow Cases, fine quality: size 44 x 36 inches; deep hemstitched hems. Regular \$1.75. Wednesday, pair 1.39 White Flannelette Blankets, pink or blue borders; size 64 x 80 inches. Clear ing Wednesday, pair 1.29 White English Satin Bedspreads, will launder nicely; size 72 x 84 inches. Wednesday 2.19 Bleached English Sheeting, plain even weave, wide width, 78 inches. Regular "Old Bleach" White Linen, closely woven, splendid quality, for dresses, ctc., 36 inches wide. Regular 75c yard. Wed-Brown Holland Linen for wash dresses, motor coats, etc., 38 inches wide. Regu-Fine Linen Towelling, 18 inches wide, red border, splendid for kitchen use. Regular 15c yard. Wednesday, yard .121/2 White English and Canadian Flannelettes, about 20,000 yards. Priced at 81/2c, 10c, 121/2c and 15c.

Silverplated Trays Half Price

Round, square and oval; bright and satin finish, Regular \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.50. Wednesday Half Price.

WHITE CASSEROLES, \$3.19. Bake or pudding dishes, with white fireproof linings and cover, 7 and 71/2inch sizes; round design, pierced silverplated frame, 7-inch size have black ebonized wood handles, Regular \$5.00, Wednesday 3.19

Telephone Adelaide 6100 MEATS. 2000 lbs. Young Lamb Specially Priced for Wednesday. Forequarter Young Lamb, per lb.

THE MARKET

Wing Roast, finest, per 1b. Easifirst Shortening, 1-db. prints, per 4b.17 GROCERIES.

2000 stone Fresh Rolled Oats, per stone 45 Lake of the Woods Five Roses Flour, 1/4 bag .95 Cook's Gem Baking Powder. Regular 25c. 1-lb. Finest Canned Blueberries, Eagle Brand, per tin Imported Orange Marmalade, Pinks, 16-02. .15 Crisco, per tin Kkovah Custard Powder. 2 tins Patterson's Worcester Sauce, bottle Fresh Codfish Sicak, Maple Leaf Brand, p. Choice California Apricots, Red Flower Brand.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Finest Beets, small basket Finest Lawn Grass Seed, 1-lb. package. .10

