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and sought shelter in the Village of Givenchy. This victory, which was the second within dweek, gives our army ab- guns. Eleven were taken on one sector. Canadians' Big Hanl. The Canadians have made a great haul is guns in their attack on the Vimy ridge, thus far having brought in four 3-inch howitzers, nine of the famous German 5.9's and twenty-three field pieces. In many of the cap-tured Hun positions the British found tier upon tier of ammunition. Pris-tured Hun positions the British found tier upon tier of ammunition. Pris-tery horses in the army, and that when the British struck so suddenly they had no chance to save their pieces, even far back of the old front line. One interesting bit of information the advance has disclosed in the form and the schord among the Germans were planning to shell Arras with two of their 42-centimetre "Big Berthas," which first won fame about Liege and Antwerp. These suns had reached Douai, and it was planned to place them near Fampoux, which now is in British hands. According to gunner prisoners prussic acid

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Insulted Return d Men. Following the report in a local weekly paper that alien enemies are being employed to the detriment of allied subjects in various capacities thruout the city, 150 soldiers about 15 last night raided Child's Restaurant, corner Richmond and Yonge streets, searched the place from basement to garret, as it were, overturn. 7.15 last night raided Child's Restau-

The first signs of trouble brewing were seen in the presence of between 400 and, 500 soldiers on Yonge and Richmond streets, about 7 o'clock last night. About 7.15 a soldier, wearing a ment to garret, as it were, overturned tables and smashed crockery to the value of several hundred dollars, and chased William Schmidt, 74 Teraulay street, Austrian; Farnk Firch, 30 Wilton avenue, a naturalized Swiss, and Frank Stein of Eaton, avenue, who claims he is an American, citizen, war button, and dressed in "civies," entered the restaurant and asked for the manager. When Manager D. Tee, who is an American, appeared, the soldier said that he had been informed who claims he is an American, citizen, born at Yonkers, N.Y., into the street and to the protection of the police. Various garbled accounts of the source of the trouble were given—the that there were Austrians in his em-ploy, and requested that they be dis-

first being that a returned soldier, while in the restaurant a few days (Concluded on Page 11, Column 3).

Alien Enemies Who Were Said to Have

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

GERMAN SUBMARINE OFF CUBA

Key West, Fla., April 12 .- The British sailing ship Treveal, Captain Williamson, was sunk by a German submarine off Cienfuegos, Cuba, four days ago, and all hands landed at a Cuban port a few hours later, according to C. Peterson, a member of the crew, who arrived here from Havana late today. Peterson claims to be a naturalized American of Norwegian birth.

BULGARIA BREAKS WITH U. S.

Zurich, April 12.—Messages received today from Sofia asserted that the American charge had been formally notified by Bulgaria of a break in diplomatic relations with the United States. It was stated he had been handed his passports and had left the city.

BRITISH PATROL SHIP SUNK.

London, April 12 .- The admiralty announces that a patrol ship struck a mine and sank in the channel Monday. Two officers and fourteen men are missing.

GERMANS ON PEACE MISSION

Special Cable to The Torouto World. Amsterdam, April 12.-The German Socialist leader Scheidemany, and other Socialist representatives, have gone to Stockholm to consult with members of their party in Russia, according to Berlin despatches today.

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cal Paper	Ottawa. Auril 1?Official con- gratulations to Canada upon the storming of Vimy Ridge were re-
Toronto World yesterday print- local stems. The Mail and Em- rinted 26 and The Globe printed World published 18 more local than The Mail and Empire and Blobe combined.	ceived today by the Duke of Devon- shiro, the governor-general, from Walter Hume Long, secretary of states for the colonies. "May I offer to the government and people of Canada," Mr. Long said. "my heartfelt congratulations on the feat of Canadian troops in the cap- ture of Vimy Ridge? It is a glerious and memorable exploit which adds fresh laure's to the Canadian srms." In acknowledgment the Duke of Bevonshire cabled:

The World's war service is the best "We are all proud of the splendid schievement and hope that the result will have material effect on the proreceived by any Toronto morning gress of the war."

solute command of the entire fidge. Monday's necess opened the may by the capture of Hill 145-that is the highest soint in the ridge, and had to be secured before the attack on the "Pinple" could be made with any hope of success. By today's win on the part of the Canadians, and the vic-tory of the British division, which carried Bois en Hache, on the west side of Souchez River, the entire valley of Souchez is in our hands, and we can look down on the enemy's positions in the plain of Cambrai.

Big Fires in St. Quentin

From a staff correspondent of the Associated Press with the French armies in France, April 11, via Francais, April 12.—Blinding flames from close beside St. Quentin Cathedral brightened the snow-clouded sky as the Associated Press correspondent watched the progress of a lively artillery duel from a neighboring hill today. For hours belching white smoke was driven before a strong wind across the city, giving evidence of extensive fires. Upon the roads along the lines occupied respectively by the Germans and French fell heavy salvos of shells.

Scattered about the fields many trenches marked the progress of the French pursuit of the retiring Germans toward positions which they now hold near the town. The wind was too violent today for all except the British Artillery Decimates most daring aviators to attempt observations or the regulation of gunfire. But meantime the French patrols continued to advance further. Germans Turn Ghouls.

The andulating country is dotted everywhere with ruined villages either burned or blown up by the Germans before their retreat. At Bray St. Christophe, even the graveyard has been laid waste, the monuments and little chapel torn down, the graves opened and searched, their contents sometimes scattered about.

Just outside the actual zone of the present fighting, on the top of a hill between Flavy-le-Martel and Faillouel, stands undisturbed, a small rustic pavilion constructed for Prince Eitel Friedrich. It contains tables at which the prince and his staff were accustomed to eat their meals. An excellent view of St. Quentin can be obtained from this point. The fruit trees which shaded it, however, have been cut down.

The correspondent, who had traversed the whole reconquered territor, found everywhere traces of destruction of homes and villages, and this has only served to animate the French soldiers with a stronger desire to get to grips with the Germans. At nearly every one of these places the stars and stripes can now be seen entwined with the flags of the allies. Americal Red Cross wagons are met at nearly every turn and the men atached to them are greeted with enthusiasm.

Canadians Make Big Haul In Guns Taken From Enemy

By R. T. Small, Staff Correspondent of The Associated Press. RITISH Headquarters in France, via London, April 12.—The amazing D

April storm which began almost at the exact hour set for the British D attack against the Germans Monday morning, continues and the fighting conditions have been made extremely difficult. The storm is accompanied by snow, rain and sleet, and a gale which has seldom fallen below a velocity of 40 miles an hour. There have been occasional bits of sunshine but these lasted less than half an hour. The night temperatures are well below freezing.

Despite these circumstances, the British attack widened today by a blow north of Vimy ridge, the latter having been firmly held and consolilated by the Canadians against a bitter German fire. The troops which struck north of Vimy today, penetrated to a point a few hundred yards northwest of Givenchy, having carried out their dawn attack with the same precision as has characterized their other operations.

Straighten Line

On the remainder of the new front the work consisted largely of straightening certain elements in the line by annihilating several "pockets" where the Germans had held out. The British also smashed to bits a strong Jerman counter-attack against Monchy-le-Preux, the German losses being among the heaviest they have suffered during the new offensive. The defence that the Teuton commanders were striving desperately to thicken tighting about Monchy has been very heavy since Tuesday, the Germans by concentration of their reserves, carried the British troops five miles having been ordered to prevent the British advance reaching that high to the southeast of Arras. - The two cities are about on a line with Monchy. oint at all hazards.

It was not until large numbers of British field batteries had been brought into play that the Germans were definitely beaten off.

The British attack and the German defensive converged at Monchy and it was a wonderful sight to watch this fighting from a nearby hill yesterday and realize for the moment this was the focal point of the entire world war. The artillery duel over the pretty little town was a study in plain toward Doual. The preparation for this advance had been a con-black and white, the British shells breaking white on the German positions

just east of the town, while the German shells exploded over the town with

which now is in British hands. According to gunner prisoners prussic acid shells were to have been used.

A large number of German prisoners seem to be glad that they have been taken. Bavarians who but recently had come into the line which was attacked, complained rather bitterly that they were invariably sent to the worst part of the front. They said they knew something unpleasant was about to happen when they relieved the Saxons. The Bavarians do not impress questioners as being very fond of

Prussians.

Ranks of Best German Troops

By William Philip Simms, United Press Staff Correspondent

ITH the British Armies Afield, April 12 .- Germany was striking back today with every ounce of power and desperation at her command.

Prisoners captured by British forces today, after the most bitter fighting of the entire "push," told of the order that has gone out to all German officers. It was to recapture Monchy at all costs.

The cost already paid by the Germans has been tremendous. And to inght Monchy was still firmly held in British hands. Attack atter attack the show of the bilizer of the British and the storming assaults. They, too were costly failures. British artiller, concentrated in a hall as thick as the snowflakes of the bilizer of during the past few days, decimated their ranks. When the exhausted Teutons were forced back, the British showed their positions still farther forward. Advance Eastward. Tonight the Tommies were entrenched some distance to the east of the willinge—and pounding away. Beports to headquarters indicated, owing to the complete success of the British attack all along the line, the Germans were being forced to relieve their shalt net of the avence east of Vimy Ridge obtained, but other a village a mile beyond, came next in the sweep. By Ed. L. Keen, United Press Staff Correspondent. ONDON, April 12.—Field Marshal Haig's smashing blows further Marking blows to the seat the sweep were three years at the source distance to the soles and the sweep were three years at the source of the system and the sweep. By Ed. L. Keen, United Press Staff Correspondent. ONDON, April 12.—Field Marshal Haig's smashing blows further Marking blows to the seat the sweep were three years at the source distance to the system and the sweep. By Ed. L. Keen, United Press Staff Correspondent. ONDON, April 12.—Field Marshal Haig's smashing blows further Marking blows to the seat the tweet three years at the sworth a good deal to study our humor of the British warning he said: "We are a alow people—slow and blue the sworth a good deal to study our humor across further we were three years at the sworth a good deal to study our humor of where we were three years at the sworth a good deal to study our humor at where we were three years at the sworth a good deal to study our humor at where we were three years at the sworth a good deal to study our humor at where we were three years at the sworth a g The cost already paid by the Germans has been tremendous. And to

ONDON, April 12 .- Field Marshal Haig's smashing blows further

"South of the Arras-Cambrai road we occupied the heights and the eastern bank of the Cojeul River after storming the Villages of Heninel and Wancourt," the British commander-inchief succinctly reported tonight.

Haig's spartan-like words gave no hint of the tremendous scale of the fighting in the great push that was revealed in the less curtly military battlefront despatches tonight.

The Heninel and Wancourt advances, smashing thru a wall of German where today the German counter-attacks beat flercely on the British forces.

Shells Swept Ground Clear.

To the east of Vimy Ridge, where Canadians have for two days been under violent shelling of the Teutons, the advance reported curtly by the British commander tonight carried the British Tommies further on the

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ton, presided at the dinner to Mr. Page and delivered an eloquent oration.
Intense Enthusiasm.
Premier Lloyd George, always forceful and epigrammatic, was never in finer form, and his ringing words struck a responsive chord among those who had gathered to cheer. There were toasts to the president of the United States and the King of England, and a wonderful display of rejoicing over the sealing of the bond of friendship between the United States and England and France and the other allies by the acceptance by America of the gage of battle.
"The United States of America, of a noble tradition never broken, never have engaged in a war except of liberty." declared the premier. "That it has made up its mind finative makes it abundantly clear to the world that this is a great fight for human fiberty."
Describing Prussia as an army, the premier said it had its great institutions, its great universities and its science. But all these were subordinate to the one great predominant purpose of an all-conquering army to ensite to the one great predominant purpose of an all-conquering army to ensite the world.
The Amy was the spear point of prussia, the great was the gilded shart."
The Hindenburg Line.
Mr. Lloyd George paid warm tribute

The Hindenburg Line.

ago.'

Ships Mean Victory.

The arrangements already under way for the building of ships by the United States also appealed strongly to the

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BRITISH MAILS.

The next British and foreign mail (via England) will be closed at the

general post office as follows: Regular mail (letter matter only), 9 p.m., April 13, 1917; supplementary mail (letter matter only), 6 a.m., April 14, 1917; parcel post and registered matter, 5 p.m., April 13, 1917.

DINEEN'S DURING BUILDING.

There is an unavoidable delay in restoring the Dineen premises to con-dition for business, and consequently the regular stock intended for the spring business, must be sold at fire sale prices. Dineen's, 149 Yonge street.

"North of the River Scarpe and east of Vimy Ridge we further pro

splintered the German defence today.

MORE VILLAGES TAKEN COUNTER-ATTACKS FAIL

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centrated fury of artillery fire loosed by the British artillery since early morning. First wounded arriving tonight from the Arras front thrilled London with the glory of the British advance. No such concentration of artillery fire has marked the greatest of wars as that by which the British blasted their way forward, these wounded Tommies declared. It was a blasted their way forward, these wounded Tommies declared. It was a deluge of shells that literally swept the ground clear. Its destructiveness was appalling. German prisoners told of utter demoralization of officers and men under its withering intensity. Not only did these eye-witnesses of the battle declare it was the ment titeral of all ortillors for but Con F. P. Menrice director of oper-

most titanic of all artillery fire, but Gen. F. B. Maurice, director of opera-tions, agreed tonight on this view. But he hinted that even greater concentration was coming.

The German Statement.

The German official statement received tonight merely announced "re-pulses" all along the line. It mentions particularly "a strong English attack near Souchez" and "thrusts" near Fampoux as failing. Paris' report tonight merely declared that from the Oise to the Aisne artillery fire was of the most active character.

Precedes Big Battle. England regards Field Marshal Haig's offensive as the precursor of

the greatest battle in the world's history. Desperate as the fighting has been to date, the public is steeled to greater sacrifice of life in the conflict, lines for which are now drawing

tight. Meanwhile a tremendous concentration of French artillery fire at the lower end of the Hindenburg line of retreat gave hint that Gen. Nivelle may be ready to add a French offensive to Haig's smashing blows to the north.

Expect Foe Attack.

to the Fitch Prussian Grenadier Guards, with orders to hold out at all costs. The Canadians soon showed the best troops in the Prussian ser-vice, for such the Grenadier Guards are, that they had met more than their match, and they threw them from the peak or walked over them in short Gen. F. B. Maurice, chief of military operations, frankly expressed this belief today in the impending "greatest battle." A tremendous Gor-man attack to recoup their losses in the punch swung by Haig was ex-ipected, he said. It was known that Germany's reserves were being massand sharp fighting. mier Lloyd George welcomed the United States as an ally. He said that Germany had deliberately forced the United States into war. Von Hinden-burg had betrayed the German reason for doing this when he told intered for this attempt.

England is supremely ready for this greatest clash. She has preparing all winter; her men have been drilled; the product of speeded-up munition plants have been pouring over from England in a steady stream. The summer drive has been "ppermost in every citizen's mind Probably Germany sensed these titanic preparations—but judging from battlefront despatches, indicating how completely the Teutonic forces were taken off their guard by the first smashing blows, Germany did not expect it so soon.

Talk of Retreat.

One explanation advanced tonight by military experts for the early start of the drive by Haig was that the British commander-in-chief is seeking to catch the Germans on the eve of a retreat. When the Germans began their retreat on the Arras-Laon front, and Berlin's elaborate explanations were studied, experts were of the opinion that this was only the first of a series of retreats. They estimated the likelihood of Hinden-burg planning a straightening of his line all the way from Armentieres to Rheims. Such a move would shorten his front many score of miles. would free soldiers for use elsewhere. It would straighten out "kinks" planned the action long months in advance, and General Maurice had where now there was the constant menace of fatal flank turnings. would put the Germans in long-prepared concrete fortifications, ready to withstand the expected British offensive. It would take the Germans from a front that was a field of horrors from ceaseless pounding by

The expert opinion here was that Haig caught this theory of strategy British guns. and promptly launched his offensive in the hope of catching the Germans somewhere off their guard, just at the moment of their preparations to retreat. The speed with which he has penetrated German territory around retreat. The speed with which has have a strategy there. Arras indicates complete success of this strategy there. To Advance Anywhere.

According to this explanation of the spring push, a British advance may now be expected anywhere along the line from Vimy up to Armentieres. It was pointed out tonight that several days ago the British made a vigorous smash at positions around La Bassee, in this sector. They are now smashing northward from Vimy.

Supporting this theory also it was pointed out tonight that the Briefs offensive was not directed at that section of the German line which retreated; it was at the point north of where that retirement stopped Moreover, it was also suggested that the tremendous air raids of a few points of the line, bombs being dropped



THE TORONTO WORLD

I N the important action which is still proceeding east of Arras and the main Vimy Ridge the British forces succeeded yesterday in advancing both their right and their left wings further into the German front, creating two wedges. The first of these wedges extends north and east of the Vimy Ridge and Vimy Village, and at nightfall the men had secured their gains and strengthened their positions. The second of these wedges juts eastward from a point south of the Arras-Cambrai road. In creating it the British stormed the Villages of Henindi and Wancourt with their adjacent defences, and they crossed the Cojeul River and occupied the heights on the eastern bank. The Cojeul is a small stream that feeds the Scarpe.

It was the Canadians again who in an action at dawn drove the Ger-

Speaking at the American Club luncheon in London yesterday, Pre-

seen the plans while on a winter trip to headquarters. The Germans had

The British in Palestine have made another advance on Gaza, along a

fifteen-mile front. These advances, as a rule, are simply to keep pace with

the rate of railway construction of the British Construction Corps. The

season approaching is the most favorable time for a march into Syria. This

field alone, of all the Turkish fields, affords provisioning for an invading

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mans from the last remaining peak of the Vimy Ridge yesterday. This peak was known as the Pimple, and the enemy had entrusted its defence to the Fifth Prussian Grenadier Guards, with orders to hold out at all

the Scarpe. The net result of the British operations yesterday has been not only to throw two dangerous salients into the German lines, but to widen the front of the active operations. On the British right the advance develop-ed into a struggle before Monchy. Owing to the high value of this Monchy position for the defence the Germans launched fierce counter-adtacks with large concentration of field guns did they succeed in crushing the Ger-man attempts. They then charged the beaten enemy and advanced east-ward, carrying two villages. On the rest of the front they straightened their line by annihilating several projections with their German occupants.

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rgt. J. A. Conen, Russie; A. Baanle, Alta.; J. Gray, Scotland; P. Battleford, Sask.; 775212, A. 66 Northcote avenue, Toronto; ner, Kelso, B.C.; G. Dubois, scenery is not an ordinary one taken at a superficial glance, but the audience is carried into the wonderful old buildings in a manner that con-veys a lasting impression. They are made ic form a close acquaint-S. J. Palnier, Kelso, B.C.; G. Dubola St. Adele, Que : C. A. Thorpe, Victoria B.C.; A. B. Nelson, Winnipeg, Man; F W. Jones, England; A. Goddard, Winni-peg; 142468, C. H. Cox, Hamilton, Ont., G. E. Fox, Victoria, B.C.; F. T. Jones, England; C. W. Wood, England; A. L. May, Valleyrield, Que.; D. Stratton, Hills-boro, (Walo; T. Stark, Scotland; J. Carey, England; J. Stonefish, Aldershot, Ont.; 766295; A. Sarat, P. Smith, 32 Franklin nce with those types of superb. ar-hitecture that have made the land rh ar chitecture that have made the land celebrated and inspired pride in the hearts of her sons. Perhaps in no other country in the world can be seen a greater variety of buildings, ancient and modern, than that pos-ressed by England, and their history as related by Mr. Arnold brings closer to the motherland the scattered sons and daughters of the empire. Whether it be in the description of the castles of the noble lords, the riand: J. Stonerus, Smith, 35 Find: H. 295, A. Sergt. P. Storey, England: H. enue, Toronto; R. Storey, England: H. wie, Midford, Ont.: Lieut. E. A. Burns, Wie, Midford, Ont.: Lieut. E. A. Burns, Castle Frank road, Toronto; Lieut. F. Castle Frank road, Toronto; Lieut. Charlottetown, P.E.I.: Lieut.

INFANTRY.

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MOUNTED RIFLES.

Lieut. H. H. Evans, Edmonton, Alta. Presumed to have died—G. T. Lew Volchester, N.S.: A. H. Clarke, England -Corp. A. E. W. Hazell, Wilkle, Sask. A. Bennett, Elfros, Sask.; H. Chap-an, North Battleford, Sask.; R. G. nichtel, Loverna, Sask., R. Lindsay, otland; G. H. L. Schramm, Welland. L; H. J. Donaldson, Hanley and; G. H. L. Schramm, We H. J. Donaldson, Hanley, awson, Swift Current, Sask.; or, U.S.A.; Lance-Corp. J. A. by Thorold, Ont; F. C. C. ion, Man.; R. J. Young, New R. K. Affleck, Glasgow Sta

boasted of disarranging the British plans by their recent retreat. In rea-lity the bad weather had only disarranged the British plans by delaying the attack for one day. This explanation of General Maurice supports the thesis previously maintained in these columns, that the route of the British King Solomon Lodge Marks 70th Year of Existence With Banquet.

the attack for one day. This explanation of General Maurice supports the thesis previously maintained in these columns, that the route of the British attack was northward in operations to drive the enemy from their original defensive lines. The news that the Germans were bringing up two 17-inch howitzers to bombard Arras, furnishes another confirmation of the statement that the enemy did not intend a strategic retreat from the Vimy Ridge. These two heavy guns had arrived at Donai and prisoners say they were to fire prussic acid shells into Arras. In the fighting on Monday and Tuesday the British engaged at least six German divisions, for they have taken prisoners from each regiment of these larger units. A defensive concentration of sig divisions on the twelve miles of front attacked, is heavy. It represents about 8000 men a mile, and it disproves any theory of advantage to be gained from shortening the German lines. It means that the enemy, holding inferior ground, will now have to make a much larger concentration on this front to hold the

Killed in action-322865, Gunne Brown, 47 Sutton avenue, Toront Wounded-Gunner C. Francis Brantford, Ont.; Gunner J. K Charlottetown, P.E.L.; Gunner

SAYS ALIENS EMPLOYED IN MUNITION FACTOR Ratepayer Calls for Imm Redress at Meeting in Earlscourt. President L. L. Jarvis presided at regular meeting of the Ossington-O wood Ratepayers' Association last ev ing in McMurrich School, Ossington a nue. Among those present were: Honeyford of the central body et

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ere : The employ were: The employment of allen munition works; the aims and o the proposed Central Association Clay's office as magistrate and ; the Davenport road pavement, ; Citizens' Express and Freight C The following resolution was mously adopted ; "That the mously adopted : "That the board request manufacturers the number of aliens working tion plants in Ontario, and a copy of reply be sent to the militia, requesting that the A Act be put in force, and that a be sent to investigate the mut cturers t

be put in force, and that an sent to investigate the numi in these plants." "Jones stated that as many t. of the men working in a y were allens, and that 40 re employed in another. "T come of Canada if this is per tinue?" he said. "German m the United States should r command of British work pe re Germans, Austrians, Ita les earning big money, while ple are fighting at the from t. Honeyford outlined the ects of the proposed Centra

ts of the proposed Centra of Ratepayers. He said 25 ratepayers' organization had signified their appro-

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central body is to work in harmon the municipal bureau of research. In answer to objections raised by MacNicol and T. Jones, Mr. Hon pointed out that local matters wou be discussed by the proposed org tion. The following were appointed gates to the Central Association Robertson and J. Walsh. T. Jones complained that value be received for money spent in the ter of the salary paid to W. H. police magistrate and assessor. H that Mr. Clay should be discharg neglect of duty, and threatened th next case, of neglect, of duty by Min egiect of duty, and threatened ext case of neglect of duty by e would himself take up the min-he board of control. "There are many returned off build equally well fill his posit resident L. L. Jarvis. J. R. MacNicol, who was cul

Dut. Wounded-E. J. Freeborin, Milbank, Dut.; G. L. Proctor, Scotland; E. J. Kelly, Ireland; Lance-Sgt. W. Steenson, reland; J. Wilson, England; G. Lyall, kotland; A. Roberts, England; W. Booth, Norwood Grove, Man.; S. Bolton, Win-ilpeg; P. Grandbois, Dominion. City, Man.; S. A. Warnor, Fletwode, Sask.; J. Compton, Darlingford, Man.; Lieut. Geo. Aitkin, Galt, Ont. Shell shock-110606, J. Farlardsau, To-moto. Ont. J. R. MacNie eeting for his work of the express campaign, said that, withstanding the non-support of the legal department, the civic autho and others, a great victory had achieved, and regretted the lack of port from the east and north distric the city.

FARMERS OPTIMISTIC.

Winds and Sun Cause Land to Very Quickly.

sunny weather, and say that as ginning of next week if her continues. The frost he ground and there is n ant plowing on sod lands.

Francis Brantlord, Ont.; Gunner J. Kinsman. Charlottetown. P.E.I.; Gunner A. Rob-bins. Brantlord, Ont.; 302182, Gunner M. P. Gilmore. 6 Vermont avenue, Toronto; Driver A. T. Menhemet, England; Bomb. N. C. MacKay, Australia; Driver C. A. Stephenson. Port Hope, Ont.; 337881, Gun-ner G. F. Sanderson, 3 Margueretta st., Toronto; Lieut. C. E. Black. Montreal; Lieut. C. Morris, England; Lieut. H. Webster, 306 Russell Hill road, Toronto; A. Corp. S. A. Campbell, Brooklyne, P.
Diede Dr. A. T. Menhemet, England; Lieut. H. Distribution of the supplement of the s Lahey

are the dream of the tourist the lec-turer feels quite at home. He dis-closes a full and profound knowledge of the legends o fevery hamlet, vil-lage and town and their associations. and has a proper understanding of the people. Space would not permit a description of the places touched by the pictures, which are presented in bright and beautiful colors, but these who have toured England the illustrations will help all the more to appreciate the land they have visited. viewers that the United States would not be ready for twelve months, and that then she would have no ships to carry the men to Europe. In other words, the Germans counted on the efficacy of their submarine campaign. The premier referred to the three thousand ships about to be built and he said that he believed that the Germans and their military leaders have al-ready begun to realize this as another of their miscalculations which was going to lead them to disaster and ruin. THE SCORE ESTATE SALE. To start on a little personal errand or himself with the intention of tak-ng the benefit of the R. Score & Son General Maurice at the war office yesterday exploded the theory ad-vanced by some admirers of the Germans that the enemy had planned a strategic retreat from before Arras and the Vimy Ridge, had already be-50,000 estate sale, to the extent of a south tweed business suit, and to find himself so impressed with the values offered that he chose along with the gun a retrograde movement by sending guns to the rear; and that, seeing this, Field Marshal Haig had attacked him in time to inflict great losses. suit a morning coat and waistcoat and On the contrary, the enemy had strengthened his lines on this front, as shown by the great number of prisoners taken. This fact proved that the enemy was present in much greater force than usual on the Vimy. Ridge and other portions of the line attacked. The British staff had also ing weight overcoat, was just one

Score shop experience yesterday— Similar incidents could be noted in al-most any day's happenings as the big

ale progre CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY.

J. Altkin Galt, Ont. J. Farlardeau, To-ronto, Ont. Missing-Sgt. R. Davidson, Chicago Ilis; Lance-Corp. J. Wilson, Villa Wood Ont; Corp. J. Johnson, Corp. R. P. Carli England. Dangerously III-Sgt. H. Bruce, Eng-land.

days ago were all over northern to destroy ammunition stores and transport depots.

Panic Measures Taken By German High Command

By William Philip Simms.

7 ITH the British Armies Afield, April 12 .- Panic measures are ap-Larently being taken by the German high command opposing the proceeding. British at Arras.

Evidence of this is seen in the prisoners that have been brought back from Fampoux, Monchy and Hyderabad redoubt.

Most of the Germans taken were transport drivers, chauffeurs, bandsmen and others usually not to be found in the fighting line.

Indications are that these non-fighters were hurriedly thrown the fighting line in a last effort to hold on.

The prisoners declared the Germans were feverishly entrenching be tween Drocourt and Quernt, where Russian prisoners were forced to dig treaches at the bayonet's point.

Official Reports Tell How Two Villages Fell

HIGHLAND SOLDIER

Police Looking for Italian Who

Over Girl.

ONDON, April 12 .- The British forces in France, southeast of Arras today captured the villages of Wancourt and Heninel and adjoining positions and also made progress north of the Carpe River and on the

last portion of Vimy ridge held by the Germans, according to the official munication issued tonight. The communication says: "South of the Arras-Cambral road our troops this afternoon stormed

the villages of Heninel and Wancourt with their adjoining defences and crossed the Cojeul River and occupied the heights on the eastern bank. "Further progress also was made during the day north of the Scarpe

and on the last Vimy ridge. Our gains reported this morning north of Vimy ridge have been secured and our positions strengthened. "In the course of patrol encounters last night, northeast of Epehy, in

which we secured a few prisoners, a large enemy detachment came under the effective fire of our infantry and suffered heavy casualties.

"During the fighting on Monday and Tuesday we captured prisoners from all the infantry regiments of six German divisions, namely, the Seventh Reserve Division, First Bavarian Reserve Division, Fourteenth Bavarian Division, Eleventh Division, Seventeenth Reserve Division and Eighteenth Reserve Division. The number of prisoners from each of these divisions exceeds 1000.

"In spite of the exceedingly bad weather for aerial work, our aero planes were active again yesterday. They seized every opportunity to harass the hostile troops with machine gun fire. During one of the short fine periods, one of our naval squadrons, while escorting British bombing machines, was heavily attacked by a number of hostile aeroplanes, and did Parisians. exceptionally well. Without suffering any loss itself it destroyed three attacking machines and drove down three others in a damaged condition. "Altogether, four German aeroplanes were brought down yesterday and

five others were driven down damaged. Six of our machines failed to return: three others were brought down."

this morning's British official statement says: "The weather continues wet and stormy. Early this morning we attacked and captured two important positions in the enemy's lines north of Vimy Ridge, astride the River Souchez. A number of prisoners were taken by us.

speakers. Newspapers today devoted columns to their addresses and to 'During the night two hostile attacks upon our new positions on the northern end of Vimy ridge were driven off by our machine gun fire with other heavy German losses. Some progress has been made south of the River tion in the war. Scarpe.'

RELIEF SHIP SUNK.

features of America's participa-

an Italian who is supposed to have done the shooting and who was seen Athens, via London, April 18.-The Greek steamer Nestos, with a cargo of wheat for the relief of the suffer-KILLED IN DETROIT running from the house by neight ing Greeks due to the blockade, has heen torpedoed and sunk, thus depriving the Greeks of the scant lux uries promised for the Eastertide.

> Rio de Janeiro. Fridav. April 13. The government has decided to seize all German ships in Brazilian har-

Denmark.

the German lines. It means that the enemy, holding inferior ground, will now have to make a much larger concentration on this front to hold the British, and that he has had at least six of his good divisions practically destroyed. The bulk of the beaten German units consisted of first the Ger-man and Bavarian troops and not of the inferior troops, as some persons supposed yesterday. None of the German counter-attacks succeeded against the British yesterday. On the Italian front the only infantry activity reported yesterday con-sisted of an Austrian raid on the Carso Flateau. In the Balkans the artil-lery fighting continues with few other important incidents. On the Rus-sian front preparations proceed for the spring campaign. Little else is Died-Drv. A. Z. M. Zinck, Blandford N.S.

N.S. Seriously ill and wounded—Signaler G R. Slack, Ottawa, Ont. Shell shock—Gnr. J. P. Georasimos Greece; W. A. Reid, Petrolea, Ont. Newly Initiated Candidates" and "The Junior Warden," were duly honored, and addresses were given by Bro. W. T. Malone, Bro. Sydney A. Luke, Bro. A. C. McMaster, Dr. G. J. Goggin, William Anderson and Bro. Tom W. H. Roberts, Musical numbers were rendered by W. Haynes, C. LeRoy Kenney, King Solomon's Choir, the King Solomon Male Quartet and Tom Phillips. ENGINEERS.

Died of wounds-Sapper P. Kolton, Rus

Wounded-Sapper F. Dunlop, Fermie, 1 C.; Corp. M. J. Ayres, London, Ont.; 25 Sapper F. J. Breeze, 4 Lappin avenue Toronte.

Has Been Killed in Action

SERVICES. Died-Captain P. E. Keating, Portland

BEACHVILLE WAGON DEAD.

TWO UNITS LEAVE KINGSTON.

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Maine. Reported missing—Lieut. L. Elsley, Ridgeway, Ont. Sericusiy ill—D. K. Montgomery, Ire-land; Sergt. L. G. Gordon, England; J. H. Copp. Vancouver, B.C. Wounded, returned to duty—E. G. Thurber, Wolfville, N.S.; 400029, G. D. Currie, 90 East Gerrard street, Toronto. Wcunded, remaining at duty—J. Han-lon, Unionville, Ont. Special to The Toronto World. Cornwall, April 12,—Life imprison-ment for Emerson St. Pierre, found guilty of having shot his father, Wm. St. Pierre, at the family home in Os-

Son of Sir Hibbert Tupper

BOTH GO TO PRISON

ST. PIERRE AND GIRL

Hamilton, Friday, April 13. — Peter Thomson, Ontario avenue, was officially notified yesterday, that his son, Major Russell (Hunk) Thomson, had been killed in action in France on Sunday. Major Russell played outside wing for the Tigers for a number of years. In business life he was employed by the Bank of British North America, and resigned the position of teller in the branch at Regina, Sask, to become identified with the local office of Nesbitt

the severed to enlist. He went the crown prosecutor said he had pre-pared an indictment against Mrs. St. pared an indictment against wrs. St. Pierre, mother of Emerson St. Pierre, but would not proceed with it, and suggested that steps be taken to pro-tect the two little girls now in the custody of Mrs. St. Pierre. He said Mrs. St. Pierre at least had knowoverseas as a lieutenant in the batta-lion which Lieut.-Col. John I. Mc-Laren of this city was officer com-mending and for the set officer commanding, and for conspicuous bravery had been twice promoted on the field. He was about 28 years of age. ledge of the crime and intended to conceal it.

Ceal II. Nettie Richmire was silent when his lordship asked if she had anything to say as to why sentence should not be passed upon her. His lordship said it would be a mistaken kindness to Seeks to Stop Shipments to Norway, Sweden and Denmark

Special to The Toronto World. Washington, April 12.—Not an ounce a of food or anything useful in war will reach Germany from the United States if Senator King of Utah has his allow her to go back to her former surroundings. Emerson St. Pierre was unmoved

when sentence was pronounced in his way. King announced today he will introcase. The St. Pierre children will likely

duce a bill putting an embargo on all shipments to Norway, Sweden and be removed from the care of Mrs. St. Pierre. In the rush to get into the little

"This is because I am convinced Germany has been getting large amounts of foodstuffs and munitions thru these neutral countries," said King. SUBS. OFF MEXICAN COAST

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Under the suspices of St. Hilda's An can Church Sunday School, Fairbank concert was held last evening in ann sement hall. Rev. H. J. Young or pled the chair. Mrs. Eiste Young a pupils, in fancy costumes, rendered and glees of the children complete splendid program. The proceeds will devoted to the purchase of fancy of tumes.

Sold Fine Percheron Horses To Saskatchewan Gover

William Prophet of Agincoust a day sold and shipped to Bethune, Province of Saskatchewan, his m cent matched span of Percheron for which he realized the splends of \$1600. He also shipped in the car a two-year-old Percheron a that he had sold to the same buy \$700, together with a young mare same breeding, which he is send the west in the hope of finding a Mr. Prophet imported the team France about three years ago and ever shown they have attracted a deal of attention. It is understoo the animals were bought by the 5 chewan government for the impro-of stock in the western province

othewart government for the impro of stock in the western province horses were shipped in a palace i the owner accompanied the shipm will see them to their destination.

LECTURED ON IRELAND.

Vancouver, April 12.-Lieut. Alfred Capt. Rev. A. MacLurg, M.A., de a lecture entitled "Ireland in Scen Song." illustrated by 100 lantern in Fairbank Presbyterian Church, of Dufferin street and Vaughan last evening. Irish songs by local were also rendered. There was a sttendance. Lineham, brother of Arthur Lineham, manager of The News-Advertiser, and Captain Gordon Tupper, son of Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper, have been killed in ac-

MAKER Markham Fair Board Case pecial to The Toronto World. Woodstock, April/12-James Dickie

Continued at Osgoode H

The third day of the Miller vs. Mar ham fair loard case before R. S. New official referee, at Osgoode Hall year day was not marked by any outstand fratures, practically the whole of time being taken up with the examin-tion of William Riddell, the experi cal-by the miller to give evidence as to value of the fair building, and W. Siddell, the architect. There were eral sizer passages between commen-the Pecilar people of Oshawa, who of plied the roofing, and the architect the latter was stall on the stand who 70 years, died today. He was a hative of Ireland and was 86 years of age. He was in wagon making busi-nuss ever since he was 18 years a resident of eBachville for nearly

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, April 12.—Amid the cheers of thousand of citizens a troop train pulled out for the east this afternoon with the first of a series of artillery draftsafter training here several months. The units leaving were "C" Battery, R.C.H.A. 250 strong, made up of men recruited principally in Toronto and Montreal, and the 72nd Queen's Uni-versity Battery, 150 strong, commanded by Majoi R. R. Carr Harris, son of Prof. Carr Harris of the Royal Military Col-lege. blied the rooting, and the architect the latter was still on the stand w court adjourned. A number of wine for the fair board remain to be exami-and the official referee decided in V of the importance of the case to sume court on Monday morning, whe is expected a couple of days will be cupied in finishing it up.

Boys and girls, be producers year, free seeds to helpers. Sunday World.

RECRUITING IN MANHATTAN

Special to The Toronto World. New York. April 12.—There are a seven recruiting stations on Manha Island, all established since war declared.

PREMIERS ATTEND LUNCH.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, April 12.—Premier Borden Premier Morris of Newfoundland tended the luncheon given by the erican Club to Lloyd George at the S Hotel today.

COL. HALL'S APPOINTMENT.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, April 12.—The official tary gazette announces the minis munitions has given a special si ment to Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall.

A quarrel over a girl precipitated the fight, in which the Italian drew a gun and shot Kelly thru the heart.

Quarreled With Frank Kelly He died shortly after being admitted to Detroit receiving hospital. He was absent without leave at the time.

Special to The Toronto World. Windsor, April 12 .- Frank Kelly, a Canadian Associated Press Cable member of the 241 (Highland) Battalion, was shot and killed in a rooming house in Howard avenue. H. Simon, Veterinary Corps, Detroit .this afternoon. The police of dismissed from the service by sentence Detroit and Windsor are looking for of court-martial.

DISMISSED FROM SERVICE. London, April 12 .- The London Military Gazette announces that Justice W.

Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, April 12.—The Hydro-Elec-tric Commission has notified the city that the price for power delivered here dating from April 1 will be \$21 instead of horse-power per year. This will mean a asving to the city of \$2000. The price for commercial lighting will be reduced one cent per k.w. hour.





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the 12th Naval District. BRAZIL TO SEIZE GERMAN

SUBS. OFF MEXICAN COAST.

San Francisco, April 12.—The Ger-man submarines, of whose presence in the Pacific Ocean the navy department warned ship owners yesterday, are probably off the Mexican coast, accordprobably off the Mexican coast, accord-ing to a statement made here today by Capt. W. W. Gilmer, commandant of



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HYDRO IS REDUCED.

to prance. It recailed that Larayette's troops fought side by side with Americans a century ago in the American war of the republic. In conclusion, the order stirringly declared that victory over Germany is absolutely certain with America's aid merica's aid. The formal order came as the climax to a day of rejoicing in Paris. Americans here are literally overwhelmed with grateful expressions of appreciation and of comradeship from

NEW ALLY GIVEN

PRAISE BY FRANCE

Formal Order to Troops is

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Rejoicing.

By W. S. Forrest, United Press Cor-

respondent. Paris, April 12,—Grateful France

tonight paid tribute to America for

poining in the great war against Ger-

A formal "order of the order" issu-ed to all French troops by Minister of War Painleve, outlined in glowing phrases what America's entry means to France. It recalled that Lafayette's

A crown of several thousands stood hours last night in the Champs Elysees

to cheer themselves hoarse at not-ables—French and American—who at-tended a mass meeting arranged by

the French-American committee spe-cifically to express France's appecia-

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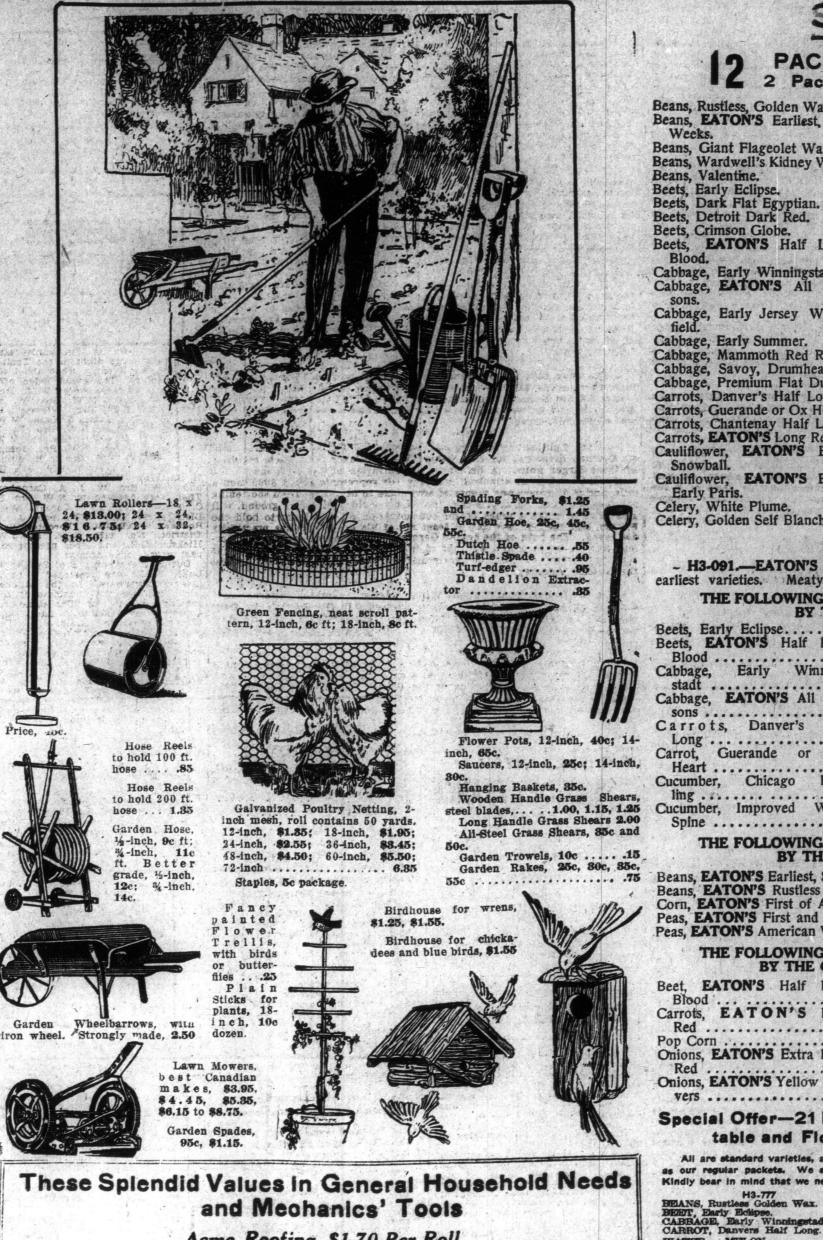
Imported Garden Smocks, mostly samples in many pretty styles and colors. Made of linen, cotton crepe, batiste or plain iean cloth, in various colors of spots, stripes or figures. Some plain, others smocked in front and trimmed with fancy stitching of colored silk, sailor or round collars. Coat or slip-over style, short or long sleeves with cuff, belted or with sash. Some all one color, others are combined with contrasting shades. Prices, \$2.95 to 4.50

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THE TORONTO WORLD

OFFICERS NAMED TORONTO OFFICERS HOME AFTER DUTY OVERSEAS RLATST IST MENTAL DEFECTIVE Party Includes Men Decorated With D.S.O. and Military Eleven Toronto Soldiers Are Cross.

Several Toronto officers returned

ne yesterday from overseas. Their

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Ontario Education Association Pass Resolution to This Effect. CONVENTION CLOSED

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tion, the City of Toronto and the provincial government, and was to segregate these children in colonies attached to the jail farms. The city and board of education had favored the plan, but it had received a set-back, from the government. "While we have had a little set-back," said Dr. Conboy, "we are not discouraged, but are going about it

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Eleven new names of Toronto sol diers appear in the casualty lists Lieut.-Col. C. F. Bick, who was Since yesterday, and of these a lieutenant and two privates are reported as skilled, a captain and a private have tied, a major, a flight lieutenant and four privates are listed as wounded. Lieut F. C. Leroy, third, son of A. H. E. Leroy, K.C., Toronto, has been killed in action. He held a commission with the same unit, who is now in hospital recovering from trench fever. They are grandsons of Sir John Henry Leroy, K.C.M.G. Before enlisting Lieut, Leroy was with the Bank of Commerce. Pte. G. W. Jammett, formerly living at 40-Langton Evenue, has been killed in action. He went overseas with a Peel County battalion. Gunner Robert Stuart Hillary, son of Lieut-Col. R. M. Hillary, R.M.C., formerly of Aurora, has been listed as having been killed. He was previously reported wounded. He was 21 years old, and prior to enlisting was with the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Capt. C. W. Wanaborouch, whom since yesterday, and of these a lieu-

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Casualties.

21 years old, and prior to enlisting was with the Canadian Bank of Commerce.
Capt. C. V. Wansborough, whose mother lives at Catford, near London, has died, but no further particulars are known in Toronto. He went overseas with a Toronto unit last summer and had been employed at the Harris abatton.
Pte. Fred Orval Austin, whose relatives live at 37 Garnet avenue, has died of wounds received April 2. He was 20 years of age and left Toronto with a local battalion. He had been with the Hartford Insurance Company before enlisting.
First Vimy Wounded.
Major Alex. C. Snively, formerly with the Dominion Securities Corporation, is the first Toronto officer to be reported wounded in the great Canadian victory at Viny Ridge. He is slightly wounded by shrapnel in right forearm and a builet penetration in the breast. He is 33 years old and went overseas with a Toronto Highland battalion.
Pte. Eugene Niquette, formerly living at 6 St. Patrick street, is reported wounded. He is a native of Sherbrooke, Que., and his next of kin lives at Manseau, Que. He is 27 years old, unmarried, and enlisted with a Toronto battallon.

Pte. Percy Kent, formerly living at 610 West Wellington street, is re-ported wounded. He is an English-man, 33 years old, and married.

Pte, Thomas J. Mason, whose sister, Mrs. F. L. McCrae, lives at 23 West

PRANNA True to our promise to let you know the result of our March Campaign for Three-quarter Million Dollars, we must

confess that our business fell short of the desired amount by a few hundred dollars. However, we are far from being discouraged, as we made a NEW RECORD FOR ONE MONTH'S TURNOVER-exceeding the month of March, 1916, by Thirteen Thousand DoLars-quite a notable achievement. We again thank you for our continued success, and trust we show our appreciation by these

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back," said Dr. Conboy, "we are not discouraged, but are going ahead to solve the problem not only for To-ronto but for Ontario and Canada." **INJURIES PROVE FATAL**

solve the problem not only for To-ronto but for Ontario and Canada." He urged the audience as teachers to see that the feeble-minded were not compelled to live unhappy, use-less lives and that they were not permitted to drift into crime and is assurance of final overthrow of ty-ranny." S. R. McCale Dies in Hospital Following Accident on Tuesday Night.

CorpL E. Rochereau, Son of The following resolution was pass-ed by the meeting with one dissenting French Consul, Arrives Today

voice: "That we express our ap-proval of the plan proposed by Dr. Conboy for the solution of the prob-lem of the feeble-minded in Toronto, Corp. Emmanuel Rochereau jabliere, son of the French consul, harles Rochereau de la Saband express the hope that provisio be made for the carrying out of such a plan not only in Toronto but in other places thruout the province." liere, will, reach Toronto morning, for three weeks fur-longh. He was born in Toronto 22 years ago. At the war's outbreak he left for France, but being too young During the morning sessions offi-cers were elected by the following sections:/ High school principals-President Arthur B Const. for service, it was not until February of the following year that he entered the French army, as a private. Corp. President, Arthur P. Grundy, Galt; secretary, George H. Reed, Toronto; councillors, J. H. Dolan, W. B. Wynd-Rochereau has never been wounded, but suffered for several weeks with ham and George F. Rogers. Kinder-garten section — President, Miss Brenton; vice-president. Miss Coady; shell shock, an enemy high explosive bursting within five yards of him. secretary, Miss L. Williams. That enough attention is not given

SUIT OVER MOTORS. to the preparation of the child to

Company Seeks to Recover Nearly \$500 for Repairs. meet the requirements of occupation. al life and citizenship was the view of Inspector T, A. Craig of Kempt-

Han Motors, Limited, began yes-terday before Judge Coatsworth in villo, who opened the discussion be-fore the supervising and training the non-jury county court a suit to recover from the F. Rogers & Co. section.

Parents at Fault.

Inspector Stevens, discussing the sad experience of school gardens in \$490.40 for repairs on two motor trucks. the rural schools, stated that farmers F. Rogers & Co., in their counter claim, stated they purchased these sons were urged by their parents to two second-hand motor trucks with the understanding that the Hall gain such an education as would en able them to live without physical work. This was the cause of many Motors, Limited, would repair them and deliver them in first-class conyouths entering professions for which they had no gifts or inclination.

dition. "This the defendants claim was not done and resulted in much E. T. White of London pointed out in a paper, "Does the Public School loss of time and money to the amount of \$1435.63, for which they counter Meet the Public Need?' that the present demand was for an immeclaim. They further deny the debt of \$490.40, claiming that the repairs were included in the sale price of diately practical education.

The home work problems of the high school might be met, in the opinion of Principal Burt of Brant-\$1898. and also want the \$800, paid on account, refunded. ford, by more study periods in the school time table.

STANDARD LICENSES ISSUED. A. Buchanan said that while

Spanish was supplanting German in the schools of Great Britain and the For the license year beginning on May 1, the board of license commis-sioners has granted 92 standard li-United States it was making no progross in Canada because the depart-ment of education did not recognize it in the school curriculum. All it needed was the proper place as an optional with German in the high school curriculum. gress in Canada because the depart.

Careless speech and writing of the The licenses are granted conditional Intario youths was criticized by Wil-upon good behavior on the part of the liam Prendergast of the Toronto Normai School, who claimed that the hotels between the present time and May 1.

average youth was content with indefinite, inadequate and sometime MAY AFFECT LIQUOR ADS. inaccurato expressions. He was According to J. D. Flavelle, chair-man of the Ontaior License Board, as soon as assent is given the amendunder no special pressure to improv his speech. The speaker advocated attention to composition and more ment to the Ontario Temperance Act, the board will outline regulations re-specting the restriction of the solicit-ing of liquor orders. This will pro-bably affect newspaper advertising. the cultivation of a desire to speak the English language in its purest form.

Principal Maurice Huttom before the classical section, said that while attention had been turned away:

from the classic language by the action of the modern Greeks during the war, he was sure there would be a reaction after the war.

JUDGMENTS, AT OSGOODE.

Judgments in the following case will be given at the opening of the second divisional appellate court at

phine, H. Rudd and Gordon Summers appeared in the police court yester-day, and were remanded on Bail for a mitted for trial.

REMANDED FOR WEEK.

BROKE TEMPERANCE LAW

will be given at the opening of the second divisional appellate court at Osgoode Hall Friday morning: Beary V. Canada National Fire Insurance Co.; Lock v. Worth (two cases); re Watson and Monahan; Lewis v. Kauf-man; Neren v. Wright. Geo. T. Holloway gives up his \$20.-000 a year position as chairman of the Ontario Temperance Act by sell-ing liquor, John G. Drummond was fined \$200 and costs on each charge. In the police court yesterday. Geo. T. Holloway gives up his \$20.-000 a year position as chairman of the Royal Ontario Nickel Commission, on Saturday. He has held it for 18 months. His poor health will necessi-tate a complete rest,

Struck by a bicycle ridden by Hed-ley Hull, 238 Perth avenue, opposite Convocation Hall, Tuesday night, Samuel Robert McCale, aged 58, of 109 Pears avenue, died in the General 109 Pears avenue, died in the General Hospital yesterday morning from a fractured skull. Little hope was held out for his recovery from the time of his admission to the hospital. Hedley Hull, with his brother, Rod-ney Hull, of the same address, and two companions, Noel Hainsworth, 20 Yarmouth road, and Leslie Cridland, 32 Wallace avenue, was riding on the west side of the road when, McCale stepped form the sidewalk and com-menced to cross the road. The boys rang their bells, but the man appa-rently did not hear them. Hainsworth, Rodney Hull and Cridland managed to pass McCale, but a sudden move-

to pass McCale, but a sudden move-ment to turn gack on McCale's part, caused Hedley Hull to collide him, McCale was removed to the General

Hospital. The body was taken to the morgue, where it is likely an inquest

will be held. The late Mr. McCale left his home in the morning prior to the accident to do some work for the Salvation Army. After awaiting his return all night, Mrs. McCale became uneasy, and telephoned the police that her husband was missing. Investigation was made by the police, who found McCale lying injured at the hospital.



The leaving of babies outside de partmental stores by shopping moth-ers, was brought to the attention of the board of control yesterday by Mrs. Adele Davis, who stated that she had counted 32 babies outside one store recently. Dr. Hastings will act.

The board of control yesterday requested the city council to present a petition to the Dominion Government urging an amendment of the Franchise Act to disfranchise Austrians, Germans and other alien ene-mies who have not been resident in Canada for 25 years.

The board of control sharply criticized the action of the "overnment in empowering the hospitals to ask an empowering the nospitals to ask an increased per diem allowance for city patients. The mayor stated that he would refuse to pay the money, but the city treasurer said he did not want an overdraft at the end of the

year, and that the money should be put in the estimates, which was done. CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Alleged to have "raised" bank notes REMANDED FOR WEEK. Arrested on a charge of selling mor-hine, H. Rudd and Gordon Summers

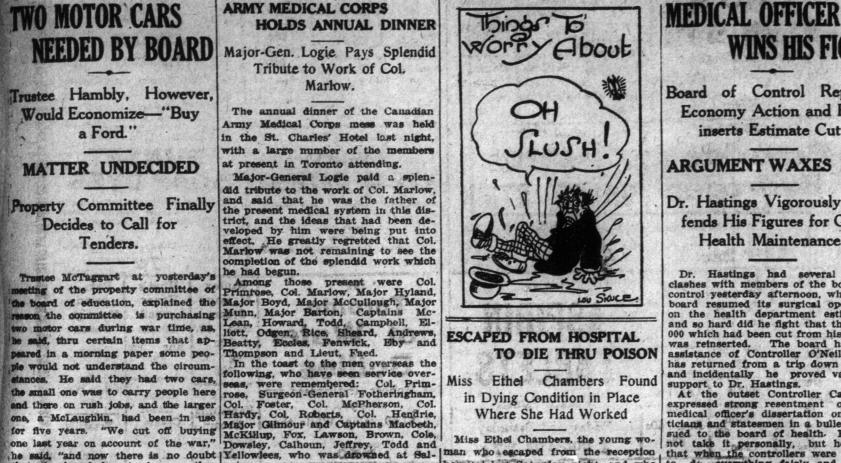
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Board of Control Repents Economy Action and Reinserts Estimate Cut.

ARGUMENT WAXES HOT

Dr. Hastings Vigorously Defends His Figures for City Health Maintenance.

Dr. Hastings had several lively clashes with members of the board of control yesterday afternoon, when the board resumed its surgical operation on the health department estimates, and so hard did he fight that the \$25.and so hard did he fight that the \$25.-000 which had been cut from his figure was reinserted. The board had the assistance of Controller O'Neill, who has returned from a trip down south, and incidentally he proved valuable support to Dr. Hastings. At the outset Controller Cameron expressed strong resentment of the medical officer's dissertation on poli-ticians and statesmen in a bulletin is-sued to the board of health. He did not take it personally, but he said that when the controllers were trying

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one last year on account of the war," Dowsley, Calheun, Jeffrey, Todd and he said, "and now there is no doubt that the board has to buy another one." Trustee Hambly recommended that a Cadillac car be purchased, at the sum of \$3,200, and a Ford touring car at \$629, from the Toronto Taxi Co., which, with the allowance that will be board on the old car will amount to \$439. Miles Vokes, chairman of the board was of the controller Shaw. made on the old car will amount to 19489. Miles Vokes, chairman of the iboard, was of the opinion that they should patronize those cars built in our own country, and advocated the calling for benders. It was finally de-cided that the matter be referred back so that tenders may be obtained. A being admitted to St. Michael's Hospital.

Real Estate and Building.

should patronize those cars built in our own country, and advocated the calling for benders. It was finally de-cided that the matter be referred back so that tenders may be obtained. A communication was read from the de-thartment of education, asking that, providing a sufficient number can be obtained, a summer school be estab-inshed for candidates of kindergarten schools, and requesting the use of certain require more primary kin-certain require more primary kindergarien teachers," said Trustee Houston, and it was decided to grant the request. The request of carpen-ters for an increase in their wages was left over until the next meeting, poses. E. Gagnon, builder, is erecting a ten suite apartment (to be called the Ver-r dun), just at the end of the car line on the morgue, and an inquest ordered. Miss Chambers had worked at the tearooms for four years, leaving a few months ago, when her mind became that Supt. Bishop may have an-

other consultation with the men. Accounts were passed for \$958.56 for high schools, and \$5,889.25 for public schools. Included in the latter amount not be completed until June, all the not be completed until June, all the leased three three on Wiss Chambers visited the tearooms on Wednesday night to get some money the proprietress. Miss' Editi

apartments were leased three months ago. Mr. Gagnon states that he could rent a hundred more if he had them. It is his intention to erect a twenty-four apartment block at the corstrong Co., for plumbing repairs. etc. Some of the items are: Repairs fixtures at Keele street school, \$211.54; plumbing supplies, Kitchener school, \$170.03; plumbing supplies, twenty-rour apartment block at the variable of the second of a rope and pulley, and when ished. The demand for these apartments, he says, is active. Queen Alexandra school, \$136.57; taking down electric pump and motor, Ryerson school, \$157.95. A building account of \$36.00 for searches ,sur-The Bank of British North America tunate woman had lived on Bond

street since her escape from the re-ception hospital. The poison was purhas recently purchased the • northeast corner of Beech avenue and Queen street chased at a Queen drug store. at a cost of \$175 per foot, and is erecting thereon an \$8000 building.

The death occurred at the residence of his son-in-law, 156 Cottingham wirest, on Wednesday, of Joseph Tay-lor, father of George W. Taylor, the assistant deputy minister of inland revenue, Ottawa. He was born in Newark, Nottinghamshire, England, and came to this country in 1857, since when he has been resident in construction some five or six houses on Neville Park boulevard. A. L. Sanagan, real estate broker, has

A. L. Sanagan, real estate broker, has under construction three houses on Ne-ville Park boulevard, two of which have already been sold. In all directions in East Toronto, both north and south of Queen street, great activity is being shown. Bafore Judge Denton in the non-jury county court vesterday the action of the departments are trying to make a rubber stamp of the board of control," said the mayor, who thought that if they spent more time in trying to run their own departments and less in trying to conduct the busi-ness of the board it would be better for all concerned.

TO ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS.

since when he has been resident in Toronto. He was a member of the Anglican church, and besides his wife, is survived by five daughters, one son, six grandchildren and two great-

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veys, etc., was also passed.

JOSEPH TAYLOR DIES.

The death occurred at the residence

The suit for \$10,000 damages for district. Several residences are under alleged breach of contract, brought by the R. Wedell Company against the Canadian Stewart Company, was Justice Sutherland in the non-jury assize court. The plaintiffs claimed rent from a hydraulic dredge at \$12 per hour for two months to be used on the Toronto harbor improvement work, according to an agreement. The Canadian Stewart 'Company admit that the plan was discussed, but deny that any agreement was made-

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police are investigating. Messrs. Fox & Cummings have ander SUES FOR HIS SALARY AS ASSISTANT MANAGER

Miss Ethel Chambers, the young wo-

Bajore Judge Denton in the non-jury county court yesterday the action of Julius A. Thompson vs. Ridout & Strickland, Ltd., was begun. The plain-tiff is suing for \$1075, in salary and compensation for extra work and also \$500 damages for wrongfully retaining big hooks. Building operations are again growing active in North Toronto and surrounding his books. Thompson claims that in 1909 he was engaged by Ridout & Strickland, Ltd., five hundred dollar residence on St. Leonard avenue, and W. S. Dickie of the insurance agents, to push plate glass insurance. By 1915 such splendid bus-iness accrued that the defendants de-W. S. Dickie Construction Co., a ten thousand dollar residence on Lympstone avenue. J. H. Durham of the Merchant Fire and Marine Insurance Co. is erect-ing a handsome residence on Alexander boulevard, North Toronto, at a cost of \$10,000. The McCarron Hotel, corner Queen and Victoria streats that recording incorrection from the Can-ada Accident Assurance Co. to the new company, under an agreement to

Victoria streets, that recently closed its doors on account of the Temperance Act. is being remodeled and fitted up by the LOOKING FOR POINTERS. Testerday, Mrs. Frederic Cooley of be run in connection with the club at reasonable charges to soldiers. Low as in town visiting the Red ace of wages due under the commis-sion agreement and \$520 for extra labor entailed by performing the duties of the assistant manager. The defendants deny the statements

Members of the "Stop! Look! Lisof Thompson and state that he was given a cheque for all the salary comten!" company will give an hour's en-tertainment at each of the soldiers' tertainment at each of the soldiers' ing to him, which he accepted and convalescent homes this afternoon, be-ginning at the base hownital at 3 Ltd., claim absolves them of all indebtedness to Thompson.

Dr. Hastings took an insinuation that his department would not be able to "make good" on the new work. This led to a heated discussion on business men and methods, and the offer of the medical officer to give the controller a promissory note that he would ef-

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\$25,000.

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fect a saving. The board unsuccessfully attempted to deal with the items separately, and Controller Shaw suggested that the

controller shaw suggested that the estimates stand as cut and let the doc-tor make the adjustment. He thought eight inspectors and ten nurses could be dismissed, but while appreciating transfer. economical there will be no saving in the school inspection," said the mayor. "We will save more than we said the business-like manner in which the controller viewed the matter, Dr. Hast-

we would save, Mr. Mayor, after we get everything in shape," promised the ings declared it was very different when they were dealing with the lives

get everything in shape, promised the health officer. "You have in the board of educa-tion estimates \$72,000 for this work, and now jou ask Dr. Hastings to carry on the work with \$18,000," pointed out Ald. Maguire. "That is of the citizens. They could dismiss some of the sanitary inspectors with-out endangering human life, but they could not dismiss nurses who were caring for children and tubercular paunfair and absolutely impossible." "Then let the board of education

Controller Cameron said he could go pay its staff up to September, after which they will be under Dr. Has-tings." was the advice of Controller thru the items and find figures that could be cut down. He was not go-ing to be coerced by having a club held over his head by the doctor that inspectors would be dismissed if a cut were made.

Personalities Commence

"If Controller Shaw is afraid that we will not make good we will give him a promissory note," should Dr. Dr. Hastings warmly protested against the remarks of the controller, and declared it was an insult to his lastings with much warmth. "I don't want personalities," said the controller. "I am here on busi-ness principles." intelligence to make it necessary for him to plead for money for the pro-tection of human life. He thought the

controller in speaking of the inspec-tors was misinterpreting what had been done. He had told them that if his estimates were reduced \$25,000 he "Then act like a business man," shot back the doctor. "You have in-ferred that we will not make good. I say we will and I will not stand for any such insinuation." The matter was left for further would have to dismiss the men. To his mind the board wanted the heads

of departments to act as a rubber After consideration. After considering the tax rate, Controller Cameron moved that the government be memorialized to disstamp. "The heads of the departments are continue the war tax. which was

agreed upon. Street Commissioner Wilson ap. and materials to win the war.

peared before the board and was suc-cessful in having \$40,000 inserted in his estimates, which will provide for garbage collection twice weekly, and allow him to keep the streets in beter order than the figure given him by the board last week would have per

Chambers said that he had made reductions where possible in his figures, but the controllers were of the opinion that nany items for recreation and sports could be eliminated. He thought dif-forently, and declared that his department was being made the "goat" or the other departments. He will

in the works estimates for liabilities in railway and bridge construction. The Ontario Art Museum was allowed \$2500 and \$1600 was provided for the lief that the cut made by the control-lers would seriously affect the effi-ciency of the department, and with the mayor voted in favor of Controller

Controller Shaw courted trouble when he introduced his motion that \$18,000 be added to the health estimates to provide for the transfer of the medical examination branch of the

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Cases Against Policemen

The open count was retained in the

police court yesterday morning when

evidence against former Policemen Townsend, Wattman and Gavaghan-

UP TO BEST TRADITIONS

LEGISLATURE'S WORK

Fifteen Guns Boom in Queen's Park for Parliament's

After the guns had fired fifteen times and Hon. Col. Alexander Fraser, A. D. C., had made his bow six times. Hon. W. D. McPherson expressed the desire of the lieutenant-governor, that the house should be prorogued, and the house was prorogued. This hap-pened yesterday afternoon. The Ban-Lt.-Col. Sir Douglas Cameron Speaks at Empire Club

Lite Coil. Sin Douglas Cameron Speaks at Empire Club Luncheon: Answering pro-German sentiments expressed in the German-American newspapers of the United States in which America is criticized. Lieut.-Col, Sir Douglas Cameron, former Heutenant-governor of Mamitoba, de-clared that the United States was living up to its best traditions by enter-ing the war, in a speech following the Empire Olub luncheon in the St. Charles Hotel yesterday. He said that Germany would have to reckon with

Boys and girls, be producers this year, free seeds to helpers. See Sunday World.

Germany would have to reckon with the United States in the final analysis as she would with any one of the NO PROVISION FOR WIDOW.

allies. He landed the valor of Canadian troops in the recent fighting at Vimy ridge. He characterized the efforts of the Canadian soldiers as wonderful, and to be classed with the best that has thrilled the world in the present Because Hiram Eddy of Duncan Oklahoma, died a few weeks before his mother, his widow will not re-ceive any of the \$680 estate left by Mrs. Electa Eddy of Durham, Ont She died last May and in her will, dated 1911, distributed equally be-tween her two sons and daughter the The speaker paid a rich tribute to British genius in the organization of the natural resources in the Dominion, and in the United Kingdom. He drew that the legacy to the son lapsed when he died before his mother. Therefore the property will be divi-ded between the remaining son and daughter. attention to the grave responsibilities of Canada to continue to furnish men-

Are Heard in Open Court Dyspeptics Should Avoid Drugs and Medicines

Townsend, Wattman and Gavaghan, charged with serious offences, was heard. Defending counsel, T. C. Rob-inette, wanted the court cleared, but Magistrate Denison strenuously ob-jected to it. Chief Constable Grasett and Deputy Chief Archibald were in court during the hearing of the case. The case against Townsend was proceeded with and on the evidence of William Cooper and Frank F. May-bury, who are serving terms in the penistentiary for gross indecency, and Policeman Peacock, Townsend was committed for trial. The case against Gavaghan and

employment bureau, the controllers voting unanimously, which caused the mayor to comment that "the coon had come down," it being an unusual thing for unanimity on the board. City Treasurer Bradshaw an-nounces the welcome news that an additional revenue had become avail-able, which will reduce the tax rate by more than half a mill. It could not be placed in the estimates earlier because it depended on the legisla-

Would Not Assume Responsibility. "Well, you might as well disband the board of health if the board of con-trol is going to tell us how the money should be spent," said Dr. Hastings. Ald. Maguire declared that the docmitted. Parks Commissioner Ald. Maguire declared that the doc-tor would not assume responsibility for the health of the citizens if the cut were made. If a reduction were made they would have an overdraft to pro-

vide for next year. Some time was spent in acquaint-ing Controller O'Neill, who took his seat at this point, with what had been seat at this point, with what had been done in his absence; and Dr. Hastings appealed to him, pointing out that really \$56,000 had been cut from his estimate, and not \$25,000 as had been stated. If he had wanted to submit the estimates for what he required he would have asked for \$156,000 for a new wing to the Isolation Hospital and \$50,000 for a nurses' home. Controller O'Neill inclined to the be-lief that the cut made by the control-The controllers dispensed with Wilton avenue and West Queen street fire stations and added \$20,000

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board of education to the board of health. He said they were told that there would be a saving of \$40,000 thru the transfer, and he was provid-ing for that. Dr. Hastings and Ald. Maguire declared that no promise of such saving had ever been made, but the controller declared that he had heard it at the legislature. Dr. Hastings assured the controllers

the city power to confine the issue to the amount sold, the rest being can-celed. Thus the sinking fund has a surplus of \$360,675. The remaining debentures will be issued only as re-Dr. Hastings assured the controllers that a saving would be made, but he wanted time for organization after the dobentures will be issued only as re-quired for work as it is carried on. "If the board of health is not more

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unday Worldby mail, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 13.

The Grain Growers Talk Back. President J. A. Maharg of the Sasnewan Grain Growers comes back vith some heat at Sir George Foster, who has been criticizing the western farmers for their refusal to sell their 1917 wheat crop to the government on the basis of \$1.30 a bushel for No. 1 orthern. Mr. Maharg says the British farmer is to get \$1.82 for his wheat, and he does not have to pay out of this the cost of a haul ranging from four hundred to fourteen hundred miles. The price, therefore, guaranteed to the British wheat grower, he says, is 97c better than he price offered the Canadian grower. The Australian crop is to be purchased at \$1.12, but this \$1.12 is for "fair average quality," and not for the highest grade. Taking into account the long been haul \$1.12 is a much better price in Australia than \$1.30 in Canada.

President Maharg says the western farmer is willing to raise wheat at a cident, and that the president and people small margin of profit to help the empire, but he wants the munition makers hearted energy. None the less, it would be a good thing for American soldiers to It is not fair, he thinks, for everyone make money out of the war except the farmer

Finally we come to the difficult question of what is likely to be the market value of wheat a year hence. Sir George warned the western farmers that they

might not get \$1.30 if they trust to the caprice of the market. On the other hand Professor Creelman is talking about wheat, and the director of national rvice is urging the Saskatchewan peo-business interests with the farmers is service is urging the Saskatchewan peopie to produce all the wheat possible. Perhaps the fairest way would be for will be many disappointments on both he government to valorize wheat to sides, much good can come out of it. But there is another way, it seems the extent of guaranteeing a minimum price. Mr. Maharg intimates that \$1.30 a bushel for fair average quality would not be considered out of the way by

anguage nd it. First of all it is a com vely easy language to acquire. ly, it is of very great consequence in Am erica, where it shares the honor of almost ividing the continents with English azil is Portuguese, but Spanish an Portuguese are closely akin, and in thi way Spanish becomes a key to another engue, and, indeed, to French and Italian

The matter has been left to Hon. Dr Pyne, as minister of education, to decide. He would be well edvised to give the tongue of Cervantes and Calderon the preference over German.

Roosevelt is Right.

Theodore Roosevelt has the soldier's in stinct, which prompts him to get as quick-ly as possible to the firing line. Hence he proposes to raise a division and get then overseas while the big expeditionary force is being recruited and trained in the United States. He wants to show the flag in France and to have the American soldier take some part in the fighting before the summer is over.

When the Spanish-American war broke out, Mr. Roosevelt threw up his job as assistant-secretary of the navy, and rapidly recruited the regiment of Rough Riders. If he was not the first man to get to Cuba, he was certainly the first man to reach the top of San Juan Hill. True, the war was settled by a naval engagement in Santiago Bay, but the Rough Riders appealed to the popular imagination and brought some enthusiasm to a war into which the president and people had entered half-heartedly. It may be argued that this war is too

vast for any dashing or picturesque in have gone into this war with whole ment to do business on the same basis. be in the fight by autumn. They will certainly attract world-wide attention with Theodore Roosevelt at the head of their column.

> Why Not Tractors on Our Farms?

Editor World: Government activity in the matter of greater production in Canada this year is attracting general

MORE ABOUT GERMAN DUPLICITY

Washington now and make an investiga-tion, and send to England for all the IN CANADIAN NICKEL

a bashel for fair average quality would not be considered out of the way by the western farmer. Our Canadian is the object. It does seem in-congruous to see some enthus-ia poor city back yard with a few potatoes or beans, when thrown back on their hands as feed of they had sample markets or free ac-cess to the markets of the United States, "The Saskatchewan grain growers are no doubt unjust in suspecting that the British Government never made the \$1.30 offer at all, but that it was a sall thrown to windward by the Dominion Govern-ment to head off the growing demand ment to head off the growing demand pressed into service night and day. from the west for free wheat. Certainty To show how big this business has in American and Canadian names the traina zinc and other metals are allowinfluence is concerned, the American and

tions with the American and the German Metal Trust. T intry would like to know which a stience in Canadian news in this cou here is such a sile apers, and especially among the Toront ewspapers, in regard to Internations lickel; in fact, they are asking who di Nickel; in fact, they and if it is possible the chloroforming, and if it is possible for newspapers who have so much to say about public affairs to lose their eyes and voice in regard to a vital matter like that of nickel.

Hon. Frank Cochrane, Sir William Hearst, Hon. Howard Ferguson, will have to tell their constituents and the Cana-dian people what they think of the exosures made by the Uni ted St erce Con German metal trust and its anadian nickel. It will not do any onger to put forward the exp and to fall the press with informatic piled by Hon. Wallace Nesbitt. Th nded out until it bec ne as against the exposures at ton, the statements of Lord R cil, The Providence Journal, The The Lon n Times, and the disc Parliament, the Australian Pa ent and at Ottawa, and in the Q Toronto. Why should not Trank Cochrane be as ready as an to have the truth out, if it is a that German duplicity has been as activ here as it has been in Britain, in Aus tralis, in the United States? Why must we protect enemy concerns once ery has been exposed? True r is an American; so is Mr. True Ca erse; but where is Colonel se days as far as nickel is con And how was it that Mr. Schwab to be a part of the nickel trust?

After Sir Robert Borden's statement in Edinburgh, and the revelations of the American Commerce Commission, a spec fic statement from the premier will subtedly be forthcoming in regard Canadian nickel-the result of his own quiries, not what Mr. Nesbitt told Mr. Cochrane and Mr. Ferguson, and what Mr. Nesbitt told the Ontario Nickel Com-mission. Sir Robert is where he can now get inside information as to the workings of German double-dealing.

Co. to pay anything from \$400,000 to \$1,-Co. to pay anything from \$400,000 to \$1.-000,000 a year that it has avoided paying hitherto. Hardly a newspaper in the country mentions it. But the people see than would cultivate thousands

country mentions it. But the people see than would acres. It and they say so, and we are glad to note that one paper, The Beaverton Ex-press, has the courage to express itsen as ollows in its issue of April 5th:

The second of the province of On-tario owe The Toronto Deany World a debt of gratitude for its feariness and relationship of the international Nickel Company to the politicians and admini-stration of the province by which the treasury has been gractically looted of upwards of \$7,000,000. Only for the rinally aroursed and learnshive action taken to put an end'to the outrage and enforce a degree of partial restitution. It would be interesting to know the real inwardness of the means by which this alien corporation could keep on the good side of both political parties that they were fearful of moving against it they were fearful of moving against it they were the political parties that

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Farm Bees for the Churches

Editor World: A suggestion re Greater Production," what the hurches might do to increase the tood supply.

Today I took a trip to the suburba of our city, and noticed the great number of acres divided into build subdivisions, idly waiting for oc

On Tuesday of last week, the gree In fact The World has done one of the real pieces of substantial service to Can-ada in competing the International Nickel ada in competing from \$400,000 to \$1.-

labor other than for seed and plowlin crops to be composed largely of point toes, corn. beans. Get the real estate men interest

to clear the matter up, it should go

e west for free wheat. Certainly it Sir George Foster thought to side-track the demand for free wheat by of-track the demand for free wheat by of-doed vessel, en route to Europe, this iering \$1.30 a bushel for No. 1 northern he is not the "crafty politician" that Now, if the old farms of Europe can Mr. Maharg credits him with being. The become productive by the use of offer was no doubt made in good faith, tractors, why would it not be equally

also commandeer a great many other things, out of which at present huge profits are being reaped overnight. Meanwhile the United States, having become our ally, many of the old arguments engage the services of these machines against free wheat seem to have lost at a reasonable fee. These tractors their point. Yet the government absolutely refuses even to discuss the unanimous demand of the western people party, which is likely to hold the balance power in the next parliament. areas

Leave the Buttons on the Coat.

Now that a sinking fund balance of about two-thirds of a mill has providentially turned up to relieve the financial pensation. strain at the city hall there should be less desire to take it out of the health department on the part of the board of control. We confess that Controller Shaw's attifinde is inexplicable to us in this connection. In any case, there is a great deal of straining at gnats and swallowing camels in the usual method of dealing with the estimates. If the heads of departments cannot be trusted to follow their instructions and cut their estimates to the bone, then the controllers would Have a right to protest. But no attempt has been made to show that the estimates

be a tendency, owing to the help shortage, for farmers to reduce corn were not made up on the most penurious basis consistent with efficiency. Some of the suggestions were equivalent to asking the tailor to leave the buttoms off the suit of clothes in order to lower the cost. milk all next winter. In fact, the acreages, with a consequent short. whole scheme is of so practical a na-ture, that the agricultural department would be justified in putting a live general on the job at once, who would There is no sense whatever, after the during process has been enforced to the

last possible extent, of asking a department arbitrarily to reduce its expendiassemble these tractors, secure the sure by \$25,000 or \$50,000 or \$75,000. The men and survey the field with the aid of the present country agents, within, nevitable result, as we have seen in the next week. Impossibilities can be previous years, is an overdraft. In addition. we get inefficient and consequenttier. Some man can surely be secured ly expensive service, and the morale of now to mobilize these machines and the departments is lowered. to direct operations to such a wor-thy end. What British agriculture and A great deal of nonsense is talked about

the cost of the public health department and the great increase over previous periods. Formerly we had no health department worthy the name, and the cost was low. Now that we have a real service,

death rate appreciably lowered the and the health of the community correspondingly bettered, those who are relieved of doctors' and undertakers' bills object to pay a percentage to the health department for their immunity. The health department and the garbage departments are the last about which any complaint

Spanish Before German.

of cost should be made.

JUDGMENT RESERVED. An excellent suggestion has been made to the board of education in the proposal In the non-jury county court yesto drop German and substitute Spanish terday before Judge Coatsworth, Arthur E. Stephens sued Wilson Pat-terson, of the Patterson Land Com-pany, for \$119 garage charges. Pat-terson counter-claimed for \$154, aln the schools. German has been a useful language to students of science and theology, but as a commercial language it has not excelled French or Spanish. As has not excelled French or Spanish. As leged to be \$45 for motor tire and a literary language it does not even rival \$225 for 15 days' use of his car at Fpanish, Italian or French. In future it \$15. per day. Judge Coatsworth re-

for Germany. It has taken a long while to get out this fact, and if it had not been for this unprejudiced publication it might have reoffer was no doubt made in good faith, but we think the western farmers may have been justified in refusing it. No doubt the government might com-mandeer all wheat at a price which would only mean a small profit to the grower, but if it does that it should mained covered up until after the war. It has certainly been covered up in Canif any Canadian politician hereafter will undertake to show that the representa-

ne, as was demonstrated at Valcar

French farming can do, can be done in Ontario. F. M. Chapman, Editor The Farmers' Magazine.

UNCLAIMED GOODS SALE.

At the semi-annual sale of un

claimed goods at the customs house yesterday morning, a large case of

and two bags of salt were sold for \$3.50, while a case of pills fetched

\$8. The highest price paid was \$71 for a box of tools.

women's headgear was unsold, enough being bid to pay the duty.

case of doctor's glasses brought

Toronto, April 12, 1917.

tives of Germany and the German Metal with two capable men to the town-ships where labor is scarcest, and where conditions for their operation Trust have not had selling control of the output of the nickel mines of the Canada are suitable. Run them day and night shifts. Allow the farmers to Copper Co. (International Nickel Co.). . . .

Even The Mail of yesterday had to can plow as much as half a dozen teams, and carry a harrow at the same comment on the speech of Sir Robert Borden at Edinburgh the day before, time. The farmer himself can easily wherein he stated that the Germans knew animous demand of the western people for this concession. The result is seen in the formation of a distinctly western in the formation of a distinctly western on to say: "Australia also affords a co-operative societies, as they are do-ing in France, and many unproductive striking instance, nore than Canada, of brought into use this season. German penetration." The World very Those tractors already owned by farmers could be operated day and much doubts if The Mail's statement is quite in line with the facts. It is true night, for the owner first, and then on other farms under government manthat the Germans "penetrated" Australia and got command of her metal output, agement, either by purchase or com-

tut as soon, as Australia discovered the There are hundreds of acres of fact it confiscated the German proper-There are hundreds of acres of grass lands lying idle near our towns and cities. There is no farmer on, 100 acres or more, who is not allowing some portion of his farm to lie in grass that would be under cultication if labor could be had. By the use of 500 tractors scattered over Ontario, fully 50,000 acres of this land could be put under cron during the season ties, stopped the German "penetration" and put the Germans out of business. In Canada the Germans penetrated our nickel fields at Sudbury, and are still in possession of them; and while charges have been made both in parliament and press that the Germans really controlled be put under crop during the season. This would add a greater total of exour nickel mines, they have been allow ed to keep in possession, and have even tra cereal production this year than Added to that, the tractors could been defended in parliament and the legislature, and the pretence that the be employed in getting corn, potato and root land into shape. There will ownership was American allowed to pass

current.

The World does not think the Canadian Government, in view of the revelations made by the American commerce

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The World telleves that Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, the representative of the International Nickel Co., cannot but know which practically supplies the markets o that foreign control outside of Amerithe world. ada so faf, altho the facts are at last cans are at the bottom of that outfit;

coming out. The World will be surprised and that when he made representations to the Canadian governments that the control was in America he had a poor case. The British Government and Lord Robert Cecil know who are the real owners of International Nickel, and that is why they first refused to renew its con-

tract for nickel for more than a year, made a large loan to a Canadian company, gave them a contract for ten years; and why Lord Robert Cecil recently complained to the Canadian Gover ent tha the last shipment of the Deutschland came undoubtedly from the product of Canadian mines. And every man en- Globe has been an apologist for the Intergaged in the metal business, whether in national Nickel Co. for a great many the United States, Germany or England years now; and the same thing is true of for that matter, knows that the nickel is The Toronto Star. And one would alhandled for the benefit of Germany, tho they gave nickel to England, because they could not help it.

The World stated yesterday that un doubtedly evidence of German ownership of our nickel mines could be got in the up to yesterday had even heard of the United States. To show how rapidly the Commerce Commission report, and about Americans are preparing to get rid of German influence in stocks and securities the following despatch in last night's paper will illustrate:

paper will illustrate: New York, April 12.—The governors of the New York Stock Exchange adopt-ed a resolution today instructing mem-bers of the exchange to turn in by 2 p.m. Friday to the governors a mem-orandum of securities and money be-longing to alien enemies in their pos-session. It was learned that the stock exchange governors took this action at the request of the federal authorities. Members of the exchange include representatives of international banking houses which for many years maintain-ed close and important financial rela-tions with banking interests in Ger-many and the countries allied with her. For the most part these relations were altogether severed before the declara-tion that a state of war existed be-tween the United States and Germany.

If Canadian officials had been as quick in action as the United States, they would have known in a very few days who the real owners of International Nickel were, and for whom so many shares in that company were held in trust in New York. We have got to have some other word for the ownership of International Nickel than that of Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, who has been continuously now for years the representative of International Nickel, and who has been more than active in the politics of this country, and in making representation to the governments, both in Toronto and at Ottawa, and especially making representation as to the integrity of those who were exploiting our nickel fields. So far he has only succeeded in putting Hon. Frank Cochrane in a doubtful position, and also the Gov-

ernment of Ontario and a number of ministers at Ottawa who have accepted his statements as to the ownership of International Nickel. Mr. Nesbitt will not be able to convince the government of the United States that the statements he has made here in Canada about International Nickel can be accepted after the investigation of the German Metal Trust carried on by the National Commerce Commission. If the Canadian Government want

Canadian shareholders paid off on rea sonable terms, and the mines taken over by the state for the benefit of the empire. And then Canada would be able to con trol the nickel market of the world, and not Germany control Canadian nickel

they were fearful of moving agains until forced to do so by public opin The World has not only soured again the company and the government, has added a cool \$400,000 a year to

ITALIANS EJECT ENEMY

A surprising thing in this whole nicked Skirmish Takes Place to East of situation is the absolute silence of the bulk of the Canadian newspaper press, Vertoiba on Carso.

whether Liberal or Conservative. The Globe will not open its mouth in regard Rome, April 12 .- The following offito International Nickel, altho it talks of cial statement was issued today by the armament trust which dominates the the Italian army headquarters: world, and certainly dominates Canadian

"Artillery action has been normal nickel. Nickel is the one metal which along the whole front. Last night, makes the armament trust possible, more after violent artillery and trench mor-tar preparations, the enemy succeed-ed momentarily in entering one of our advanced trenches to the east of Ver-toiba, but he was immediately driven than any other metal; and yet one would think that The Globe, for political purposes, would be anxious to have the truth

come out. But, for some reason, The off on the arrival of our supports. The enemy left in our hands a few prisoners and some materials." VON SCHLEYER MADE MINISTER

most think that these two organs were London, April 12 .- Field Marhs apologists for Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, just

apologists for Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, just as The Montreal Gazette might be simi-larly described, and the Hamilton papers; in fact, "five city papers" in Toronto are dumb about nickel, and not one of them up to yesterday had even heard of the Commerce Commission report, and about Mertons, and about International Nickel

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ed in planting and hoeing po etc. They will find it more pro in war time than bowling of green. Get the boys and girls inter

They will enjoy an outing to suburbs and help to keep the bugs

suburbs and help to keep the sale the plants. I might write several pages of the henefits to be derived from a sugges-tion such as this—if adopted—bene-fits to all parties concerned, but enough said at this time. What we want is increased for moduction, and every church in On

production, and every church in On tario, yes, every church in Canada should cultivate at least one acre of ground, which would not otherwise be used. S. J. McCutcheon. e used. S. J. 857 Manning avenue.

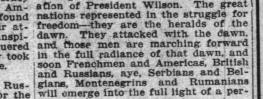
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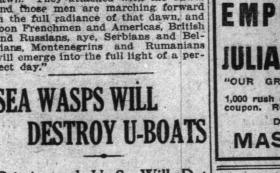
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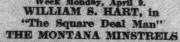
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the central powers at the tide swing-ing against them. United Fress despatches from Copen-hagen declared positive knowledge of attempts by the German foreign of-fice to make peace overtures to the United States. Bulgaria's Move. Equally positive news that Bulgarian delegates were in Switzerland seeking to talk over a senarate peace agree-

the most part, fair and cool. Minimum and maximum temperatures— Dawson, 10-46; Prince Ruper, 34-45; Vic-toria, 42-52; Vancouver, 42-54; Kamicops, 30-58; Calgary, 32-50; Edmonton, 30-48; Battleford, 36-42; Prince Albert, 30-40; Saskatoon, 32-44; Medicine Hat, 42-50; Moose Jaw, 32-46; Regims, 30-35; Winni-peg, 20-44; Port Neison, 13 below-12; Port Arthur, 20-58; Parry Sound, 32-38; Lon-don, 32-56; Toronto, 34-52; Kingston, 34-40; Ottawa, 50-34; Montreal, 28-42; Que-bec, 24-44; St. John, 30-52; Halifax, 32-44. —Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay.— Strong northerly winds; generally fair and quite cool. Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North Shore-Northerly winds; mostly cloudy and cold. Mortime_Reach sectory to northerly

delegates were in Switzerland seeking to talk over a separate peace agree-ment came from Lausanne. From Rome came a report printed in the authoritative Corriere Della Serra of requests on the Vatican by Austria, seeking to influence Pope Benedict to a peace move. The news-paper asserted it had authority for an-neumer the pope's refusal to move neper asserted it had authority for an-nouncing the pope's refusal to move at this time "for diplomatic reasons." Offer Bait to Wilson. The Cogenhagen report aroused the most interest here, due to Denmark's close proximity to Germany, the known

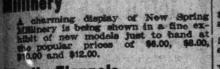
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Role.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. London, April 12.—Germany is send-ing out fresh 'peace "feelers." They reached London tonight from at least three different sources—Copen-hagen, Rome and Switzerland. Like previous "peace" offers, they were varue, but tended to create alarm in the central powers at the tide swing-ing against them.

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Karl of Austria, as spokesman of a new peace offer, said to have been decided upon at the recent conference the two kaisers, their foreign sters and army and governmental heads at German headquarters. Foe's Desperate Plight.

Germany's economic situation is steadily growing worse. Holland despatches of the past few days have reported food riots and widespread up risings in a score or more German cities. Probably America's entrance into the war has had a tremendous effect-added to that with which news of the successful outcome of the Russian revolution was received. Last and most powerful, now comes the tremendous success achieved by Field Marshal Haig on the western front. Premier Lloyd George probably had this in mind today when in speaking at the American Club luncheon he

last December, the same sort of "feelers" were thrown out by Ger-

many. Moreover, a week or more ago German and Austrian newspapers were full of discussions of a speech by the

Austrian foreign minister, Count Czer-nin, "feeling out" by announcing that

the central powers regarded their De-cember peace offer as still open for acceptance. Following this came per-

nt news of designation of Empero

asserted "I can see peace coming now-not & peace which is the mere beginning of another war-but real peace."

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GOETHALS WILL AGREE TO BUILD "SEA JITNEYS'

Major General Cannot Refuse Summons, is Washington's

Opinion.

Special to The Toronto World. Washington, April 12.-Major-Gen eral George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, will build America's fleet of several thousand "sea Htneys"--small wooden merchant vessels which are designed to thwart Germany's submarine blockade. That was the positive opinion of of-

icials in Washington today. President Wilson has asked General Goethals to undertake the work, and me rule of the army is that a retined the right to be at the peace table when the terms are fixed. country in war time. Goethals re-

cently retired to undertake private en-Fincering work.

extent of German influence there, and the fact that the United Press des-patch outlined something of this method of operation of the "feeler."



lieve Germany was actually ready to make another plea for peace was the fact that prior to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's famous tender of

of Cordiality.

By Lowell Millett, United Press Cor-London, April 12. - This

was America's day in London. Not only was there Premier Lloyd George's appearance at the American Luncheon Club with a striking-ly eloquent speech of salutation to England's new ally, but there was held the Pilgrim's annual dinner.

Plans suggested already include a swathing of the whole of "the tight little isle" in the Stars and Stripes and the loosing of a flood of oratory and song commemorative of British-

American comradeship. Just One Complaint. Just one complaint was registered to all these plans, and that was when The Pall Mail Gazette said that among the patriotic songs with which

England should do honor to her new ally there be included the stirring war refrain, "Marching Thru

Georgia." The edition had hardly been on the street before telephonic protests be-gan to pour in at The Gazette office. At a celebration of the American colony, held immediately after news

of the American declaration of war, the same protest was voiced by many Americans when a British swung into the air. band

Lloyd George in his address pre-dicted America would swing the balance in the war. "I can see peace coming now." he

said, "not a peace which is the mere beginning of another war, but real

peace.

"That is what we had to deal with That is what we had to deal with in this old out worn country. It was an arrhy that in recent times had waged three wars, all of conquest, and the incessant tramp of its legions thru the streets of Prussia, on the parade grounds of Prussia, had gone to the Prussian head. The kaiser, when he witnessed it on a grand scale with his reviews, got drunk with the sound of it. He delivered the law to the world as a new pastor of Sinai de-American Ambassador Page was the guest of honor and there was a notable assemblage of invited guests. Meanwhile Britist, newspapers are urging a nation-wide calebration at notable assemblage of invited guests. Meanwhile Britisl. newspapers are urging a nation-wide celebration at some near date to mark America's the whole time what it meant Whot we did not know, of course, was the moment when it would come. This is the menace, this is the oppression from which Europe has suffered for 50 years. It sapped the benefits and the equities of all states which ought

to have been devoted and concentrated on the well-being of their peoples. They had to take into account this menace, which was their constant preoccupation as a cloud ready to burst

over the land. France's Long Patience. "In France no one knew except

Frenchmen what they endured from this tyranny; patiently, gallantly, with dignity, prepared till the hour of deliverance came. The best energies of democratic France have been devoted to preparing against the impend-ing terror, the brave things France was capable of and that great home of the imaginative, fertile mind, which would otherwise have been devoted to progress was paralyzed. This is the state of things we have to encounter.

"The most characteristic of all Prus-sian institutions is the Hindenburg stan insutucions is the Hindenburg line. What is a Hindenburg line. A Hindenburg line is a line drawn on territories of other people warning them that the inhabitants of these ter-

snips by the thousand—one thousand 3000 tonners for the Atlantic. I believe that the Germans and their military advisers are already beginning to realize that this is another of their miscalculations which is going to lead them to disaster and ruin. You will pardon me for just emphasiz ing that we are a slow people-slow and blundering, but we get there. You

get there sooner. That is why I am glad to see you in. We have been in out. this business for three years. We have made, as we generally do, every hlunder. In consequence we have got thru every blunder. Now we are right out on the course. May I re-spectfully suggest that it is worth a

war time is everything; time has a tragic significance. The step which we are taking today may lead to a sure victory; taking it tomorrow may avert disaster. All of the allies have discovered that it was a new coun-

try, that it was tractless and mapless, but we found the way, and I am glad that you are sending your great naval and military experts here just to interchange experience with men who have been all thru the dreary,

anxious course of the last three vears. United States at Peace Conference.

"I am the last man in the world to say that the succor which is given us from America is not in itself something to rejoice at and to rejoice at greatly. But I also say that I can see more in the knowledge that America is going to win a right to be at the conference table when the terms of peace are discussed. That conterms ference will settle the destiny of nations and the course of human life for God knows how many ages. It would have been a tragedy, a tragedy for mankind, if America had not

been there and there with all her in-

Then the premier made it clear he inhabitants of these ter-media that America's entrance aug-their lives. That line has been thrown ceeded epigrammatically: "T rejoice as a democrat that the advent of the United States gives the final stamp and seal to the character when the terms are fixed. "When the terms are fixed. "The hadson are freeded. "The has been independent state had would be a democracy after the war, i think the kaiser was right."

Officials predict that the success of Germany's U-boat campaign is doomed once this new fleet of miniature destroyers is turned loose. They pointed out that at the present time the allies are capturing and destroying an average of one submarine a day which is probably as fast as if not faster than Germany can turn them German Caught Trying to

The submarine, these officials said, The submarine, these onleases said, is probably the only weapon that Germany can use to bring the war home to us, and it is imperative that the United States take urgent steps to cope with this danger. Then again if the allies are to be supplied with

right out on the course. May I re-spectfully suggest that it is worth a good deal to study our blunders so as to begin where we are now, not where we were three years ago. In where we were three years ago. In war against the common foe, the seas must be swept free of the submarine work all over the country today by snaring Walter Griffiths, caught try-ing to board seized German ships here with false credentials.

two months of Germany's unrestrict-ed submarine warfare, the total ton-nage destroyed amounted to about 1,000,000 tons. Since the outbreak of the war 5,-500,000 tons have been sunk by mines and submarines. Every effort is being made by both Marian to the function inviting Japan and

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war against the commanded to the the truth. The second and the control of the submarine work all over the country today by sharing the with false credentials. Just after the secret service men took his statement, and a short time later John C. Bolden was short time later John C. Bold

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots -How to Remove Easily.

England and the United States to in-crease the shipbuilding capacity. Be-fore the war, England was turning out about 2,000,000 tons every year, and her output has greatly increased dur-ing the war. The United States likewise, is going the limit to construct its mammonth feet of small merchant vessels to render the submarine menace ineffec-



Petersburg. April 12.—The Leafs stack up against Beltimore first, and Jack Dunn Is sporting six left-hand batters. Thomp-son will be sent against them first. Man-ager Lajoie has sent Bunny Hearne. a huerry-up message asking him to report when the Leafs arrive in Baltimore ready to take his piece on the rubber. This would give the Leafs two left-hand heav-ers to send against Baltimore, and they should be easy picking for the port-side hurlers. Manager Lajoie expects the new outfield candidates to join his club at Nortolk on Friday. Two right-hand pitchers were also asked for, but no word has reached the camp yet that any have been secured.

Oakwood Bowlers Hold Annual Meeting

The second sumual meeting of the Oak-wood Lawn Bowline Club was held last evening in McMurrich School, Ossington avenue. President W. F. Cober occupied the chair, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Patron, R. J. Flemine, hon, president, James Crans Sr.; president, Jethro Crans; vice-presi-dent, J. Phinnemore; secretary, L. Mac-anlay; treesurer, W. F. Cober; grounds connuittee: C. Webb, R. McCulloch, C. P. Read, W. S. Edwards, E. M. Proctor, J. J. McBeth, skips: Dr. Grav, Dr. Bell, W. F. Cober, J. Phinnemore, W. Edwards, A. Tavior, C. B. Linton, Rev. F. J. Max-well, R. McCulloch, W. Devor, W. S. Ed-wards, A. D. Goodall, Dr. Holgson, Dr. Rolo, J. Tanner, J. B. Wilbougtby, E. S. Vardewater and S. T. Yorke. The secretary reported a most suc-cessful year, with grounds in much im-proved condition, for the present year and additional decorations provided.

BRITISH ATTACKS FAIL GERMANS DECLARE

Artillery Fire Increases to Great fice tonight: "There is nothing to report during Violence From Soissons

to Rheims.

the course of the day except some ac-tivity by both artilleries, especially south of the Oise and in the region Berlin, April 12.-British attacks, north of the Aisne. There have been rain and snowstorms along the greater participated in by cavalry and arm-ored cars, to the north of Monchy part of the front. yesterday, says the official statement "Belgian communication: At variissued today by the German army ous points on the Belgian front a feeble heavy losses. From Soissers to Rheims, the Ger-

man statement adds, the artillery sector between Monastir and the Cer-firing increased to great violence. In na. The rest of the front was quiet." the Western Champagne, the artillery firing is increasing. Leafs' Oldest Fan Passes

Yesterday the French and British, according to the statement, lost 24 aeroplanes on the western front.

"On the northern bank of the River Scarpe." the German statement says: "The British attacks on Vimy and Fampoux during a violent artillery

fire were repulsed. "To the south the enemy brought corward strong forces for a thrust. After frequent assaults Monchy was lost. To the north of Monchy there were British attacks."

SOCCER NOTES

Ulster United meet Royal Canadian Dragoons Saturday afternoon in the Brig-den Cup final at Dunlop grounds, and this tit-bit should provide some of the best football of the season. Postponed as it was from last Saturday, the Toronto soc-cer followers are expecting a splendid battle, and it is not fikely thiat they will be disappointed, considering the game that Ulster has already shown in the semi-final and the way the soldiers have been going in practice and what they did in an exhibition game with the High-landers. Ulster has selected the follow-ing team to represent them: Williams, W. Forsythe, Allen, Dobson, Geo. For-sythe and Reid. The Province of Quebec Football Asso-ciation are arranging a memorial serv-

The Province of Quebec frontball Asso-clation are arranging a memorial serv-ice to soccer men, who have fallen in the great war. The service will be held on May 20 at St. Simon's Church, Mont-real, where Rev. F. C. Ireland will preach the sermon. Fresident Gillespie of the P.Q.F.A. is lauding the council thru the press for edding over two dozen clubs to their af-filiation dist this year from quarters not thought of a few weeks ago.

OSHAWA LAWN BOWLING.

Oshawa, April 12—The Oshawa Lawn Bowling Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing season: Presi-dent, P. H. Punshon: vice-president, L. Stephenson; sccretary treasurer, J. A. Thompson: greens committee, Messrs. Lambert, Hall, T. P. Johns, James, All-man; July tournament committee, Geo. Miller, Wm. Hall, H. A. Porter, J. A. Thompson. East Riverdale School

RAIN AND SNOWSTORMS **KEEP FRENCH INACTIVE**

The Toronto Baseball Club's

The Toronto Baseball Club's oldest fan and one of the staunch-est has just pessed away in the person of Joseph W. Taylor, who, with Mrs. Taylor, rarely missed a game, notwithstanding his ninety odd years. The late Mr. Taylor was father-In-law to Mr. E. G. Barrow, president of the Interna-ional League

tional League.

number of 150 had the time of their lives Paris, April 12 .- The official comvesterday when they went on their anmunication was issued by the war of-

yesterday when they went on their an-nual City Playgrounds treasure hunt. The boys met at the College street entrance to High Park at 10 a.m. and following the trail went across Morning-side avenue to the old belt line up the track to Bloor street, where the trea-sure was found. Then came roasted wieners and luncheons of all kinds. The afternoon was spent fishing in the Hum-ber and altho fifty outfits were put to good use only one little minnow was caught. With such poor luck the böys gave up fishing and went at baseball. Three baseball diamonds were kept go-ing until late in the afternoon, when the crowd, tired but happy, returned to their respective playgrounds. The following is the point standing of the girls at the Moss Park Recrea-tion Centre:

of the girls at the Moss Park Recrea-tion Centre: Midget—1, Florence Gooch, 207; 2, Am-ber Kingdom, 192; 3, Pearl Varcoe, 175. Juvenile—1, Rish Einbinder, 224; 2, Irene Stein, 174; 3, Sarah Rubinoff, 173. Junior—1, Julia Kazel, 197; 2, Hazel Ruttler, 195; 3, Gladys Gooch, 185. Intermediate—1, Elda Lewis, 121; 2, Evelyn Marks, 102; 3, Mary White, 90. Senior—1, Grace Bolton, 194; 2, Edithe

Senior-1. Grace Bolton, 194; 2, Edithe Vail, 173; 3, Lillie Crowe, 89. ARGONAUT ROWING CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Argonaut

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 Saturday's meeting of the N.L.U. may or may not admit the Tecumsehs, but in the interest of the game they should the letting of the Toronto teams out may have been financial strategy, but from a futurist policy it was almost sudcide. The N.L.U. now has a chance to put thems again.
 Penn State's lacrosse team has started spring practice. Their schedule calls for seven games, beginning with Swarth more College April 19 and ending June 9 with Syracuse U.
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IF JOE COULD ONLY BAT.

The school boys from East Riverdale, Osler, Moss Park, McCormick, Carlton Park and Earlscourt Playgrounds to the

IF JOE COULD ONLY BAT. New York, April 12.—Joe Rodriquez, the young Cuban first sacker, who will be sent to Rochester this year for fur-ther seasoning, is one of the most sen-sational fielders McGraw has had on his club in many a day. The little Cuban is remarkably agile, and saves the other recruit fielders from many wild throws by his phenomenal catches and pick-ups. Rodriquez's hit-ting is not on a par with his fielding, but all his hits are clean and sharp, as he takes a nice cut at the ball. Joe was with New London in the Eastern League last year, and attracted more attention than any other player on the circuit. Also he is progressing rap-idly with his English, and now shouts "Attaboy!" and "Come on kid!" at his teammates.

U. S. HORSE SHOWS AS USUAL.

New York, April 12.—While nearly every branch of competitive sport will during the coming outdoor season be curtailed to some extent owing to the war horse shows will see very little change. Practically all of the metro-politan horse show associations have planned to hol dtheir annual fixtures, and following right in the wake of the New York Spring Horse Show at the Riding Academy on April 24, 25 and 26, the season will get under way and con-tinue practically uninterrupted.

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RESULTS AT BOWIE.

Bowie, Md., April 12,—Following are he race results today: FIRST RACE—Maiden 2-year-olds, 4

1. Onico 112 (Parrington), \$4.80, \$2.90,

\$2.90.
2. Payment, 112 (Mink), \$3.60, \$2.70.
3. Momey Mart, 112 (Robinson), \$2.70.
Time .49. Dianthea, Wise. Sweet
Marguerite and Ben Lui also ran.
SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs:
1. Chemung, 110 (T. McTaggart), \$5.80.
\$3.60, \$2.60.
2. Arbitrator, 110. (C. Taggart), \$5.80.

2. Arbitrator. 110 (C. Jackson), \$9.50,

4.10. 3. Kebo, 108 (Parrington), \$2.40. Time 1.15 1-5. Berthier, Capt. Freder-cks, Brobeck, Oakwood Boy, Highway ind Meelogene also ran. THIRD RACE-Four-year-olds and up, willing 514 furtherea.

lling, 5½ furlongs: 1. Ina Kay, 106 (Robinson), \$5.90, \$2.40,

2. True as Steel, 107 (McTaggart), \$2.20,

\$2.10.
3. The Busybody, 104 (Ward), \$4.30.
Time 1.07 2-5. Gainer, Tom Elward,
Viley and Prohibition also ran.
FOURTH RACE—The Consolation
Purse, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:
1. Kilmer, 103 (J. McTaggart), \$5.90,
\$3.10, \$2.30.
\$2.50.

Klimer, 103 (J. McTaggart), \$6.30, \$3.10, \$2.30.
 Socony, 103 (F. Robinson), \$15, \$3.40.
 Gloaming, 105 (Butwell), \$2.20.
 Time 1.27 4-5.
 FHFTH RACE-One mile : 1. Judge Wingfield, 107 (Robinson), \$15.20, \$5.40 and \$4.
 Fairy Legend, 108 (McTaggart), \$3.16 and \$2.36.
 Reno, 113 (Haynes), \$5.10.
 Time 1.42 1-5. Maxim's Choice, Galway and Sky Pilot also ran.
 SIXTH RACE-One mile and twenty yards :

Shift H. Harden, 109 (McTaggart, \$10.80. \$6.10 and \$3.60,
 Erickley, 109 (Robinson), \$4.50, \$3.
 Prim Harry, 116 (Parrington), \$2.50.

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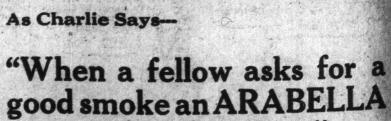
As Usual Next Week

Boston, April 12.—The American M thon road race, held annually for the twenty years, under the auspices of Boston A.A., will be renewed on 19, the athletic committee of the an ation decided today. The committee considered the advisability of abando the contest this year because of the As the Marathon had its origin in performance of the Grecian soldier

Time 1.46. Kenworthy, Rustling Brass, Zodiac, Lady Spirituelle, High Horse, Morristown and Brown Prince also ran. SEVENTH RACE-11-16 miles: 1. Billy Baker, 112 (McTaggart), \$7.59, As the Marathon had its origin in \$4.90 and \$3.40. 2. Minda, 104 (Keppleman), \$7.10, \$5.20, 3. Cariton G. 112 (Collins), \$7. Time 1.52: Huda's Brother, Supreme, Ataboy, Flying Feet, Frontier and Little England also ran.

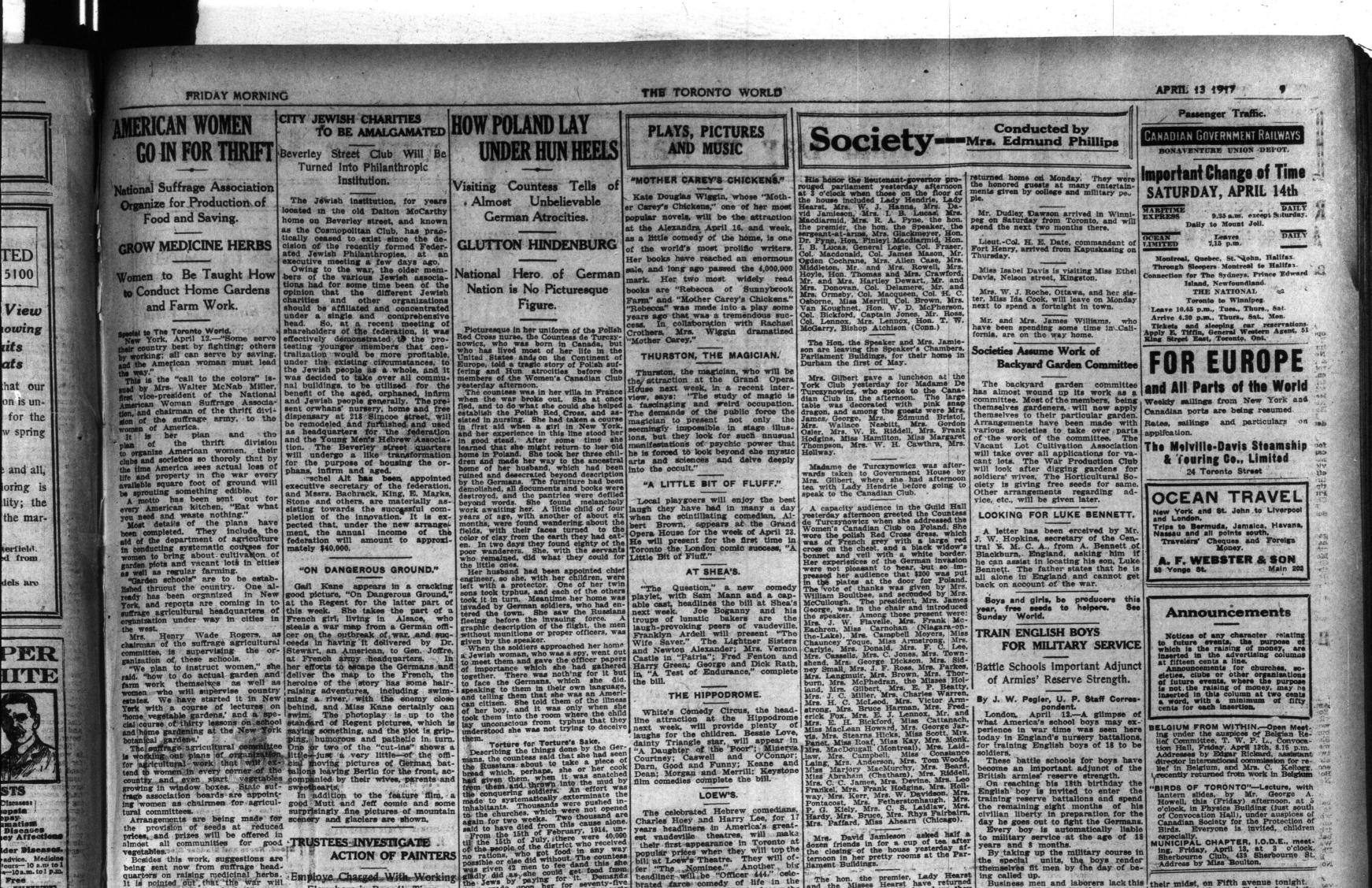
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was given by Mrs. Ambrose Small to the brass and pipes bands of the 208th Battalion, which is shortly to go east.

peing sent now from suffrage head-quarters on raising medicinal herbs. It is pointed out, that the war will cut off the supplies and at the same time increase demand for herbs need-ed in medicines. Women are called upon to plant seeds at once in win-dew boxes.

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Thirty-four university girl gradu-ates are volunteer workers in settle-ment work, to which the sum of \$25 was voted at the meeting of the Col-lege Alumnae Association. The estab-lishment of a library, in memory of Miss Elizabeth Balmer, was also re-ported. The following are the officers elected by acclamation: President, Miss Alice Wilson; vice-presidents, Miss Seely, Miss Mona McLaughlin, Miss White of Ottawa, and Mrs. D. Wilson of Parkdale; recording secre-tary, Miss Christina Cooper; corres-ponding secretary, Miss Ruth Robert-son; assistant corresponding secre-tary, Miss Marjorie Read; treasurer. Miss Middleton; treasurer of the heuse committee, Miss Jessie Reid; historian, Miss Kate Stewart.

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Boys and girls, be producers this year, free seeds to helpers. See Sunday World. That Son-in-Law of Pa's

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The hon, the premier, Lady Hearst and the Misses Hearst have returned from a visit to New York, where they were much entertained at luncheons and dinners during their say.

Mrs. Hirschfelder gave a bridge party of three tables yesterday afternoon at her house in Walmer road. Mrs. Johnston, St. Thomas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Pettitt at the St. George.

Mrs. Arthur Pepler, 54 Bernard avenue, is giving a small tea this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock to meet Miss Kellogg, who will speak for Belgian relief in the even-ing at Convocation Hall.

Mrs. Robert Waldie has been staying with her parents, Sir John and Lady Gibson, in Hamilton.

Mrs. Cawthra Mulock and her children and Mrs. Douglas Young are spending a month in Atlantic City.

Mr. Marmaduke Rawlinson has invited the officers of the St. George's Society to dinner tonight at 6.15 o'clock in St. George's Hall.

Mr. G. B. Leacock is at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

The marriage took place on Wednesday at Barnes, London, of Mr. C. C. Chipman, formerly chief commissioner of the Hud-son Bay Company, to Mrs. Robert Suth-erland Mulloch.

The Countess de Turczynewicz of Po-land is staying at the King Edward.

Sir William and Lady Mackenzie and their party were in Port Arthur this week on a short visit.

Mrs. John A. Cooper, president of Queen's Alumnae Association, entertain-ed the members of the executive commit-tee at tea on Thursday afternoon at the Belvidere, Kingston, to meet Miss Wiseman.

Hon. Howard and Mrs. Ferguson an spending ten days at Mount Clemens.

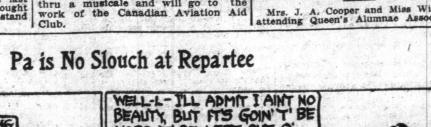
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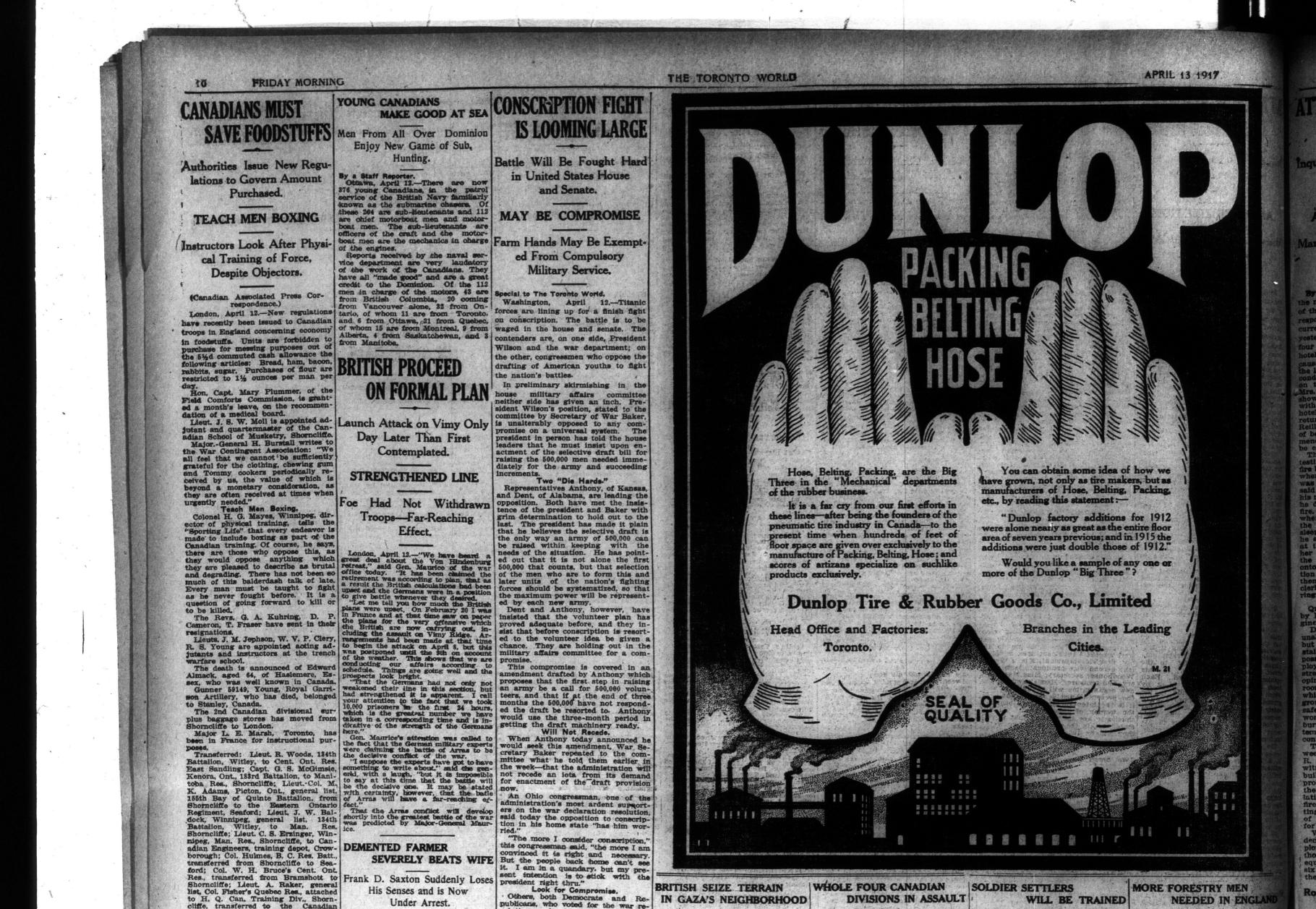
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His Senses and is Now Under Arrest.

Special to The Toronto World. Port Burwell. April 12.-Frank D Col. Mitchell's Cent. Ont. Res., East Sandling; Lieut. S. Chambers, general list, attached to Major Walker's Man

Port Burwell. April 12.—Frank D. Saxton, a prosperous farmer, 30 years old, living with his wife and children in the first concession, apparently be-came suddenly demented yesterday, and attacking his wife beat her severely about the face and head. The woman's condition, tho not considered critical, is judged to be dangerous. Sexton has been placed under arrest by the police authorities, and will be taken before the magistrates today Res., transferred to Col. Snider's Man. Res.; Lieut. K. G. Blackader, Montreal, attached to Cent. Ont. Res., West Sandling, to Col. Magee's Quebec Res., Shoreham; Lleut. E. B. Hart, Victoria, B. C., general list, Can. Scottish, France, to Man. Res., Shorncliffe; Major W. R. Russell, Winnipeg, gen-eral list, Lord Strathcona's Horse, taken before the magistrates today charged with assault. Mr. Saxton has five children, the oldest of whom is 12 eral list, Lord Strathcona's Horse France, attached to the Canadian Mili-

years. The family comes of good stock and is universally respected,

Prance, attached to the Canadian Mili-tary School, Bexhill-on-Sea, to the Canadian Regiment of Cavalry, Shorn-cliffe: Major W. Y. Hunter, Saskatoon, 183rd Battalion, to Man. Res., Shorn-cliffe: Lieut. A. H. Ross, general list, New Ont. Battalion, France, to Man: Res., Shorncliffe; Lieut.-Col. J. W. Arnott. Edmonton general list, 151st **Barber Cured** of Eczema Res. Shorncline; Lieut.-Col. J. W. Armott, Edmonton, general list, 151st Battalion, to Man. Res., Shorncliffe; Lieut. W. R. Mair, North Battleford, Canadian Military School, Bexhill-on-

Sea, to the Canadian Res. Regiment of Cavalry, Shorncliffe; Lieut. R. C. Fer-Cure Was Effected.

sults. He is naturally enthusiastic

Cavary, Snorncline; Lieut. R. C. Fer-guson, Clarksburg, Ont., Cent. Ont. Res., Shorncliffe, to the Canadian For-estry Corps; Lieut. T. Smedder, gen-eral list, 2nd C. M. R. Battallon, France, attached to Can. Cas. Assemb-ly Centre, Hastings, to the regimental depot of the 2nd Cent. Ont. Regiment, Shorncliffe: Lieut F. L. Incident,

Toronto, Ont., April 12.-No one is special to The Toronto World. Niagara Falls, April 12.-A, cable better qualified to judge of treatment for skin troubles than the barber. He Shorncliffe; Lieut. F. J. Ingledew, finds his customers bothered with kingston, Ont., 134th Battalion, Wit-bey, to Cent. Ont. Res., East Sandling; Lieut. L. J. Hamilton, London, Ont., has his own difficulties in treating missing April 7, adding: "This does barber's itch, pimples and eczema, and R. F. C., 29th Squadron, was reported has his own difficulties in treating missing April 7, adding: "This does 135th Middlesex County Battalion, these conditions after shaving. Witley, to Cent. Ont. Res., West Sandling; Lieut. G. N. Tucker, Lon-don, Ont., Cent. Ont. Res., to Western Mr. Lewis learned from a customer street grocer, of this city, is killed or about Dr. Chase's Ointment, and when Ont. Res., Bramshott. he contracted eczema, applied this overseas last November, only got his

Oldest Guelph Hotelman Dies After Few Days' Illness now in recommending this ointment to Gunner William Henry Beaupit, son

any one suffering from similar skin troubles. al to The Toronto World Guelph, April 12.--The death took Jiace last night at his home in the American Hotel of John McAteer, the Mr. George Lewis, barber, 2021/2 Weilesley street, Toronto, writes: "I was for some time troubled with an another the sould be another the sould be another the sould be another the street bately another the sould be another the sould be another the source of the sould be another the sould be another the sould be another the source of the sould be another the sould be another the sould be another the sould be another the source of the sould be another the sould be an other the sould be another the sould be an other the sould be another the sould be an other the sould be sould be an other the sould be an other the sould be an othe American Hotel of John McAteer, the oldest hotelkeeper-in the city, fol-howing an illness of only a few days. He was born in the County of Antrim, Ireland, 71 years ago, and came to hotel business since 1880. He leaves a widow ard a family of seven chil-dren are Sergt. John McAteer of the 64th Battery. Benjamin of Detroit. George and Frank at home, Kathleen and Agnes at home and Genevieve of George and Frank at nome, Rathleen and Agnes at home and Genevieve of Toronto. The funeral will take place Saturday morning. GUNNER ROBBINS WOUNDED. GUNNER ROBBINS WOUNDED.

conducive to good business. I shall Brantford, April 12.-Today Gunner take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Chase's Ointment to any customers Alf. Robbins is reported wounded. He with facial or other troubles of this is a member of Harmony Lodge, I. O. nature."

O. F. and formerly worked at Brant-ford haundry. His mother is Mrs. J. Robbins, 28 Mount Pleasant street. Limited. Toronto.

"The more I consider conscription," this congressman said, "the more I am convinced it is right and necessary. But the people back home can't see it. I am in a quandary, but my pre-sent intention is to stick with the president right thru." Look for Compromise. Others, both Democrats and Re-publicans, who voted for the war re-solution, and who have come out whole-heartedly for the administra-tion war budget measures, are pre-paring to balk at the effort to take the nation's young men, willy nilly, for service at the front. Chairman Dent of the house com-mittee today said he can't predict the date the bill will be reported, and in-sisted that, as reported, it will be a compromise.

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Niagara Falls Aviator is

Mounted Forces Occupy Belt of Skilful Preparation Wins Key Veterans to Be Taught Agricul-

inty of Gaza, Palestine. Their mounted dating strong positions menacing Gaza

Bitter Debate Assured. Debate on the measure in the house is predicted will be the bitterest of and malting many prisoners. are estimated at 8000, while the British he war session.

Missing Since April Seventh

was received here last evening from

not necessarily mean that the aviator, who is a son of Mr. John Muir, Queen

are the principal objectors, because they say a draft will rob their states of farm labor, which they hold vital

to the nation's success in the war. To appease them it has been sug gested the draft might exempt farm workers. If the bill is reported with-

There the reasons for the opposi-tion will be marshaled and advanced, flanked and supported by a score of arguments. Members from agricultural states are the principal objectors, because KOLB IS SENTENCED.

BRITISH SEIZE TERRAIN

IN GAZA'S NEIGHBORHOOD

Fifteen Miles.

Jersey City, N. J., April 12.-Fritz Kolb, a German convicted of having bombs in his possession, was today sentenced to not less than three years out an emendment of this sort, several and four months nor more than five years in State Prison. nouse members are prepared to try to

Kolb was arrested on March 5th in Hoboken. It was charged that he and Hans Schwartz plotted to cause a second ammunition explosion on Black Tom Island. The jury which convicted Kolb could not agree on Schwartz.

ONTARIO BABY MADE

treatment, with most satisfactory re-dle of March.

Position of Vimy Ridge. Cairo, Egypt, April 12 .- The British Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, April 12.—"From a direct re continuing their successes in the vicsource," says The London Standard, "I forces have occupied further Turkish hear the whole four Canadian divis-territory to a depth of 15 miles, consoliions went over Vimy. The capture of this key position was no matter of and malting many prisoners. The losses of the Turks around Gaza are estimated at 8000, while the British

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DIVISIONS IN ASSAULT

Canadian Wounded Received

At French Hospitals Recently

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WILL BE TRAINED

SOLDIER SETTLERS

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, April 12.—The following wounded, aitho not in the recent fighting, have arrived at French hospi-tals: Major W. A. Dyer, shot in face, dangerously ill; Lieuts, C. E. Smith; face, slight; A. Highstone, shot in forearm and right clavicle, severe; J. G. Watson, left ear; W. J. Hickey, shot in abdomen; J. M. Massey, chest; E. A. Burns, lower body; C. Morris and C. E. Black, shot in forehead, all slight; M. D. Hudson, back, severe; Mai. A. G. Heard, lower body, slight; Capt. M. N. McPhee, right cheek; Lieut. G. E. Murray, shot in leg: D. Robertson, shot in cheeks, back, right arm, se-vere. Returned to duty, Capt. C. T. Costigan, Lieut. H. Webster, J. Sin-clair, J. A. Farrell, G. J. Aitken.

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Germany Promises to Repatriate

by Experts. Passed. London, April 12 .- The plans sub-By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, April 12.-Nearly mitted by Canadian representatives Canadians are engaged in lu to the empire land settlement comin the British Isles, and of th mittee, with regard to soldiers, prowith regard to soldiers, pro-vides that all applicants shall have sufficient farming experience or train-ing before being considered eligible. Inexperienced agricultural workers are to be trained on demonstration farms of the government, or with advertising methods to enable them to be applicants for the grant. At the demonstration farms practical work will be provided for large numbers. There is no limit to the opportuni-ties of training inexperienced men on reservations. Crown lands shall lapse after three years, but it is also intend-ed to encourage prospective Canadian farmers to make an entry for a home-stead as soon as he pleases by put-ting himself under tuition. were enlisted for this purpo

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Special to The Toronto world. Port Burwell, April 12.—The efforts of the authorities at Erie. Pa., to re-cover the body of George Light, of Port Burwell, supposed to have been drowned off the Tug Earl Bess(Capt. Hening), while bying at Erie, have not so far been successful. Mr. Light was one of the crew and had remained abourd alone after the others had gone ship, he was missing, Mis hat being found floating mearby. Mr. Light was a highly respected member of the community. Hers

STRONG. Belgians Who Fled to Holland Mrs. Jarvis Says Dr. Cassell's Tablets Cured Her Delicate Child When Nothing Else Could.



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Winter Prices for Milk

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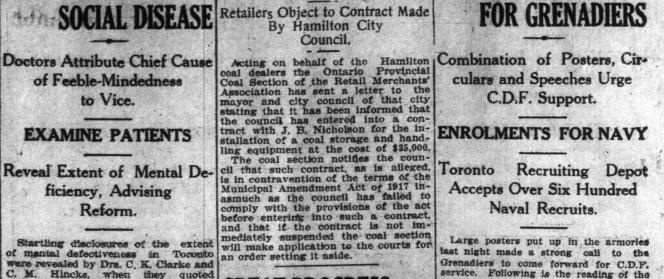
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A lighted pipe left in a workman's pocket is believed to be responsible for a fire which did \$150 damage at the Swift Canadian Company's plant, St. Roman Catholic Auxiliary Holds Its Annual Meeting

Lawrence Market, last night. LODGE NEWS

TUSCAN LODGE, A. F. & A. M.

Hold, its Annual Meeting A large attendance marked the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of board room, 67 Bond street. The presi-dent Miss M. Hoskin, was in the chair, and representatives from the various oft councils were smong those present. Church Extension, for Canada, and Rev. T. O'Donnell, president of Catholic Church Extension for Canada, and Rev. T. Minchan gave short addresses. The transurer's report, read by Miss Attended to the search of the state alter in during the year in fees, and hat general receipts were \$3264.28, dis-bursenets \$2127.39, balance on hand \$1-if.6.89. Cher reports showed that 1417 mell articles of linen had been made, to prether with 90 sets of vestments, and boot 5000 toys collected and sent out to be missions of the west. In the course of her presidential address Miss Hovith rick's Council of Montreal and the juven-he branches in Toronto, that of St. Pat-rick's Council of Montreal and the juven-he branches in Toronto, that of St. Pat-sit of \$50; St. Peter's, which had also oblected toys, and St. John's Girls 'So-cial club, which had she members. Newmarket Masons Entertain Dis-tinguished Brethren From City. The members of Tuscan Lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 99, held a most en-joyable function at Newmarket last night, the occasion being the official visit of a number of prominent members of the craft from the city, who came up on a special car. William came up on a special car. William Rous, worshipful master of Ashlar Lodge, Bro, W. F. Milne, W. M., St. Alban's Lodge, Bro. John A. Rowland, Bro. C. L. Wilson, Bro. F. S. Livingtone and others took part in the pro ceedings. There was a good attend.

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By Sterrell

Edward Reeve, who went overseas as bandmaster of the 83rd Q.O.R. Battalion, but recently returned to Toronto, has joined the 10th Royal Grenadiers' C.D.F., and will organize a brass band for that

and will organize a orass band for that unit. Mrs. Murray Alexander has presented 50 pairs of socks to the 109th Regiment, C.D.F. Battalion. Mrs. Alexander was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the 35th Battalion. This was the unit with which Major Pote, commandant of the 109th C.D.F. Battalion, went overseas in the 2nd Canadian Contingent.

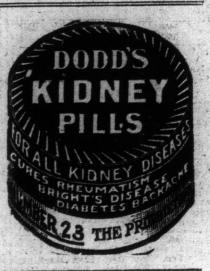
Boys and girls, be producers this year, free seeds to helpers. See Sunday World.

SOLDIERS LOST BOOTS.

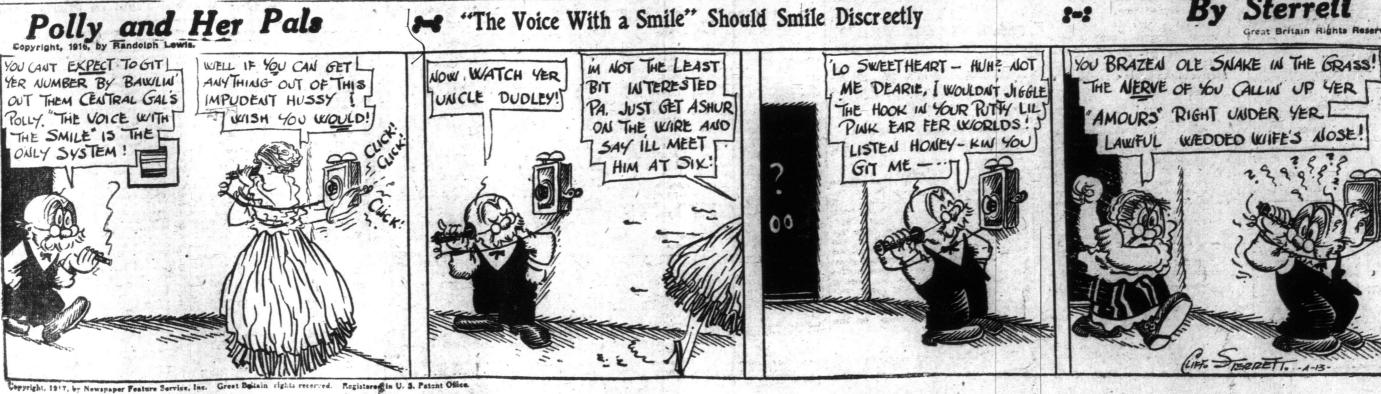
Fred Draper, 50 Allen street, was ar-rested last night by Polloeman 422 on a charge of stealing two pairs of boots from the Exhibition Camp.

CHARGED WITH SHOPLIFTING.

Cora Moore, 16 Sullivan street, was taken into custory by Detective Levitt last night on a charge of stealing a blouse and various articles of under-clothing from the Robert Simpson store.



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Florida Celery, Strawberries, Cauliflower

Asparagus, Green Beans, Horseradish Arrived H. PETERS - 88 Front St. E. WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

1b.; 800 hogs at \$10.60 to \$14.75, fed

Tomatoes

Florida tomatoes are with us again, the first car since the severe frost down there arriving yesterday to White & Co. and Chas. S. Simpson, selling at \$7.50 to \$8 per six-basket crate. Potatoes.

Polatoes again advanced, New Jours-wick Delawares selling at \$3.75 to \$4 per bag: westerns at \$3.50 per hag, and Cob-bler seed polatoes at \$4 per bag.

Horseradish. Horseradish. Another shipment of this much-liked appetizer came in to H. Peters, selling at \$11.50 per bbl. Louisiana strawberries are coming in more freely and are gradually becoming lower-priced, the pints now selling at 17c and 18c per box, and quarts at 32c to 33c ner box.

Wool, rejections Wool, unwashed Tallow, No. 1, cake, lb... Tallow, solids

per box. H. Peters had a car of oranges (Moon-kist), selling at \$3.50 per case; a car of Florida celery, selling at \$3.50 to \$5 per

ing at \$3.25 to \$3.50 per case, and New Brunswick Delawarc potatoes, selling at \$4 per bag. Stronach & Sons had a car of navel oranges, selling at \$5.50 to \$3.75 per case; a car of New Brunswick Delaware pota-toes, selling at \$4 per bag. Chas. S. Simpson had Louisiana straw-berries, selling at 17c per pint box; hot-house cucumbers at \$2 to \$2.50 per dozen; spinach at \$2.25 per bushel; carrots at \$3.25 per hamper; radishes at 60c per dozen; head lettuce at \$4 to \$4.50 per hamper; green peas at \$5 per bushel, and rhubarb at \$1.25 per dozen. McWilliam & Everist had Louisiana strawberries at 17c to 18c per pint box, and 32c to 33c per quart box; hothouse cucumbers at \$2.50 per dozen; parsley at 60c per dozen. A. A. McKinnon had a car of New Brunswick Delaware potatoes, selling at \$4 per bag. Wholesale Fruits.

Wholesale

Wholesale Fruits. Apples—Spys, \$4 to \$8 per bbl.; Bald-wins, \$5 to \$7 per bbl.; Ben Davis, No. 3's, \$3 to \$8.50 per bbl.; No. 3 boxed Ben Davis, \$1.75 box; Rome Beauty, \$3 box; Newtown Pippins, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per box. Winesaps, \$2.50 to \$2 per bunch. Dates—\$2.25 to \$4 per case. Figs—3'ge to 12c per box, \$2 per 10-10. box.

it_Florida, \$4.75 to \$5.50 Det Graperunt-Fiorina, state to entry but case; Porto Rico, \$3.50 to \$4 per case; Cuban, \$3.75 to \$4 per case. Lemons-California, \$4 to \$4.25 per case; Messinas, \$3.50, \$3.75 per case. Oranges-Navels, \$3.50 to \$3.75, a very Oranges Naves, 32.50 concily small s

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ACCUSE PAPER Florida celery, selling at \$3.50 to \$5 per case. White & Co. had a car of Porto Rico pineapples. 24's and 30's, selling at \$4.50 per case; 36's at \$4.25 per case; Louisiana strawberries, selling at 180 per box; Cali fornia asparagus, selling at \$9 per case of one dozen large bunches. and \$3.50 per case for the dozen bunches in sec-tion; leaf lettuce at 40c to 45c per dozen; head lettuce at \$3 to \$3.50 per hamper; and Florida tomatoes, 120's. 144's and 168's, at \$5. and 180's at \$7.50 per six-basket craite. Jos. Bamford & Sons had a car of Red Riding Hood brand Sunkist oranges, selling at Brunswick Delaware potatoes, selling at H per bas. Trade Commission Finds tificial Manipulation Caus Delicate Equilibrium.

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WIDOWER, 42, considered good-looking, having some means, wishes the ac-quaintance of a poor widow of nice ap-pearance, not over 38; no objection to one child only; object, matrimony. one child only; Box 42, World.

YOUNG MAN, stranger in city, wisher to make the acquaintance of lady; ob to make the acquaintance of lady; object, matrimory; no objection to young widow. Box 40, World.

Motor Cars For Sale.

BREAKEY SELLS THEM-Reliable used cars and trucks, all types. Sale Mar-ket, 46 Carlton street.

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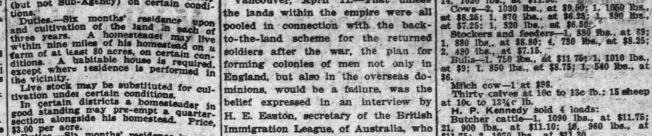
H. J. S. DENNISON, solicitor. Canada, United States, foreign patents, etc. West King street, Toronto.

CHARLES H. RICHES, Solicitor for Canadian and foreign patents, Dinnick Building, 10 King St. East. Toronto, Books on patents free.

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LIME-Lump and hydrated for pissta-. err' and masons' work. Our "Beaver Brand" White Hydrate is the best fin-ishing lime inanufactured in Canada. and equal to any imported. Full line of builders' supplies. The Contractors' Supply Co., Limited, 183 Van Horne street. Telephone Junct, 4006, and Junct, 6147.

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forming colonies of men not only in England, but also in the overseas do-minions, would be a failure, was the belief expressed in an interview by H. E. Easton, secretary of the British Immigration League, of Australia, who is on his way to Great British for the purpose of putting up this phase of the question before Lloyd George. Pri-vate enterorise so far as Australia is section alongside his homestead. Price, \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Sia months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent, also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as a homestead patent, on certain conditions.

conditions. A sottler who has exhaustedd his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 vate enterprise so far as Australia is concerned, has been found to be unsatisfactory, and the aid of the im-perial government is to be invoked. homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.-Must reside six months in each of three years, cullivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$360. W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.--1141. If the imperial government turns the scheme down the consequences will be serious, said Mr. Easton.

The money requisite for this great undertaking must be raised by taxation, or special loans, and as that would be found to be inadequate, the British Government must step in and

make up the balance. While Austra-lia was anxious to get men from all parts of the British Empire, under the scheme as it stood at present they could not entertain any representations from imperial service men to go to Australia. Until arrangements had been made for their absorption they

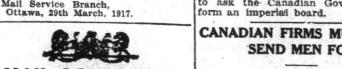
MAIL CON FRACT

MAIL CONTRACT SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 11th Majesty's Mails on a proposed contract for four years, as required, each way, between Toronto Postoffice, Postal Ter-minals, Street Letter Boxes, Pillar Boxes, Parcel Receptacles, Mail Chute Letter Boxes, Sub-Postoffices, Postal Stations and Postal Depots, from the Postmaster-Deited actions of the conversion of the people on the land that everything must be demon an equal financial basis. If the Canadian wants to go to Austrabe done on an equal financial basis. If the Canadian wants to go to Austra-

and Postal Depots, from the Postmaster-General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further in-formation as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained, at the Office of the Chief Postoffice Superintendent, To-ronto. Each tender must be accompanied by

ronto. Each tender must be accompanied by a marked cheque for the amount of 10 per cent. of the tender. G. C. ANDERSON,

Superintendent.



MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 25th Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six times per week, on the route, Newmarket R.R. No. 2 (via Hoi-land Landing), from the 1st July, 1917. Printed notices containing further in-formation as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen, and blank forms of tender may be seen, and blank forms of tender may be obtained, at the Post-offices of Newmarket, Holland Landing, and at the office of the Postoffice In-spector, Toronto. A SUTHERLAND, Postoffice Inspector. Which desire now obliged to send representatives to these countries to make the purchases. A cable from the British authorities makes this definite. Restrictions upon the export have made it difficult to obtain supplies. Make the purchases of the export have made it difficult to obtain supplies. Make the purchases of the export have made it difficult to obtain supplies. Make the purchases of the export have made it difficult to obtain supplies. Make the purchases of the export have made it difficult to obtain supplies. Make the purchases of the export have made it difficult to obtain supplies. Make the purchases of the export have made it difficult to obtain supplies. Make the purchases of the export have made it difficult to obtain supplies. Make the purchases of the export have made it difficult to obtain supplies. Make the purchases of the export have make the purchases of the export have make the purchases of the export have make the purchase of the purchase of the export have make the purchase of the export have make the purchase of the purchase of

Postoffice Inspector's Office, Toronto, April 11th, 1917. 52A-5,000-22-4-14. Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, April 12.—Charles Mott, a well-to-do farmer of Oakland Town-Brantford, April 12.—Charles Mott, a well-to-do farmer of Oakland Town-ship, at police court this morning was fined \$25 and costs for ill-treating his stock. Nine cattle carcases were found lying around the homestead, all hav-ing died of ill-feeding, while the bones of many more were visible. The food in the stables was unfit. Boys and girls, be producers this year, free seeds to helpers. See Sunday World. Brantford, April 12.—Charles Mott, a well-to-do farmer of Oakland Town-ship, at police court this morning was at \$6.75 to \$7.50, and sold 1 load mixed steers and heifers, 600 lbs., at \$8.25. J. B. Dillane bought 75 cattle: Grass cows at \$6.75 to \$7.50; steers, 700 to 800 lbs. at \$8.50 to \$9.900 to 1000 lbs., at \$8.75 to \$9.50; and sold 25 steers, 775 lbs. at \$9.15; 28 grass cows at \$7.10, and abiped 3 loads on order. Geo. Rowntree bought for the Harris Abatioir 100 cattle: Steers and heifers bulls at \$8 to \$10.75; 75 calves at \$6 to St. 57.5 to \$9.65; bulls at \$8 to \$10.75; 75 calves at \$6 to See Sunday World. ALBERT DRAPER WOUNDED. Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, April 12.—That Albert Draper, of this city, had his leg shot off and was dangerously wounded, was the word received today by his father. R. Draper, of 63 Mohawk street. Draper went overseas with a draft from a Brant County battalion.

CANADIAN CHANGES

Canadian Associated Press Corres London, April 1.-The following of-

ficers have been struck off as sur-plus to establishment: Lieut.-Col. R. W. Smart, 136th; Majora H. A. Burbidge, 120th; W. H. Grant, 3rd

Reserve; D. Green, 6th Reserve; W. N. Knowles, 157th; C. B. Bourse, 168th; M. Robinson, 157th. A Canadian trench warfare school

A Canadian trench warfare school has recently been established /with Lieut. W. W. Mitchell acting-adju-tant, Lieut. A. V. Evans chief in-spector, Capt. H. K. Clemens, E. N. McCuaig, acting assistants, and other members of the staff are Lieuts. J. R. Mclires, R. O. Haw-trey, M. J. Aitken, S. D. Dougall, D. W. Robins

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

Sam Hisey sold 8 carloads: Steers and heffers-18, 1040 lbs., at \$11.65; 14, 1020 lbs., at \$11.50; 10, 1060 lbs., at \$11.65; 5, 750 lbs., at \$2. Covxs-10, 1100 lbs., at \$2.50; 1, 1100 lbs., at \$10; 8, 1100 lbs., at \$2.50; Canners-6, 900 lbs., at \$6. Feeders-10. \$00 lbs., at \$6. Hils-1, 1550 lbs., at \$10.75; 1, 1250 lbs., at \$10.25; 1, 1200 lbs., at \$10; 1, 900 lbs., at \$1.

springers-1 cow at \$109; 1 cow at \$37 Three hundred hogs at \$16.90, weight

off cars. Calves-5 at 131/2c; 4 at 151/2c lb.; 8 at 12c lb.; 1 at 14c lb. Sheep-1 at 13c lb.; 1 at 11c lb.; 3 at

at \$6.80; 1, 1260 108., at \$3.40.
Milch cows-2 at \$90 each; 2 at \$77.50 each.
C. Zeagman & Sons sold \$ loads: Steers and heifers-15. \$50 1bs., at \$10.55; 8, 500 lbs., at \$8.60; 6, 815 lbs., at \$9.85; 2, 760 lbs., at \$9.50; 2, 1145 lbs., at \$9.50; 2, 1740 lbs., at \$5.75.
Cows-1, 1200 lbs., at \$5.75.
Calves-100 at \$1/2 to 14c lb.
One deck of hogs at \$16.60, fed and watered.
McDonald & Halligan sold 7 carloads: Butcher steers -Choice, \$11.75 to \$12.25; good, \$11.50; 23, 990 lbs., at \$11.50; 52, 900 lbs., at \$12.55; good, \$11.25 to \$11.15; medium, \$10 to \$10.50; common, \$9 to \$9.75 to \$10.25; good, \$10.75 to \$11.50; at \$3.75; common, \$7 to \$3.
Canners and cutters-\$5.75 to \$6.25.
Buils-Choice, \$10.50 to \$11; good, \$2.5; common, \$7 to \$8.55.
Calves-130 at \$13.50 to \$2.55.
Calves-130 at \$13.55 per cwt.; 15 at 9e to 14c lb.
Hogs-600 at \$16.65, fed and watered.
A. B. Quinn sold 5 carloads:
Butcher cattle at \$3.50 to \$11.60; cows, \$8 to \$10.60; stockers, \$8.50 to \$8.85; calves, \$8.50 to \$11.50. G. McL. Dix goes to the Kitchener Hospital at Brighton. Capt. R. H. Young, Winnipeg, ap-pointed adjutant of his battalion. Capt. G. R. Nash, Toronto, appointed adjutant of the 64th Battalion. Lieut. Col. H. C. Greer, Kingston, Army Service Corps. appointed A.A. and Q.M.G. of the Canadian training divi-sion, Shornelliffe.

sion, Shorneliffe. The following casualties to Cana-dians in the British forces are notibe done on an equal financial basis. If the Canadian wants to go to Australia lia let him have a free passage provided the business arrangements are vided the business arrangements are to go to England the same process will appy; if both are enamored of will appy; if both are enamored of the future of English land, let similar arrangements hold good there."
So far as Canada was concerned, the most popular had been made by Ontario, said Mr. Easton. He intends to ask the Canadian Government to form an imperial board.
CANADIAN FIRMS MUST SEND MEN FOR WOOL
Necessary to Send Representatives to Australia and New Zealand to Purchase.
By a Staff Reporter.
Ottawa, April 12.—Canadian firms which desire wool from Australia and New Zealand are now obliged to send representatives to these countries to make the purchases. A cable from the British authorities makes this definite
By a staff Reporter.
By a staff Reporter. fied: Wounded-43117, P. Becby (Bedfordshires), Toronto; 7096, J. Waterman (Londons), Ottawa; 6729, Sergt. C. Flint (Royal En-ginaers) Salmon Arm P.C.

gineers), Salmon Arm, B.C. A daughter has been born to Capt. N. McCuaig, Canadian Infantry, at Crowborough. Capt. James Clarke, Major William

Special to The Teronto World. Brantford, Apri 12.—The Brantford Trades and Labor Council, which last week decided to oppose military train-ing in the schools, as tending to jingo-ism, this week has taken a stand that returned soldiers should get all the good things that are now open. The particular case is that of filling the vacancy of the governorship of the local jail, for which South and North Brant each have a candidate. The Brant each have a candidate. The Trades and Labor Council is agitating that it go to a returned man, particu-

larly as no professional man is needed. BATTALION PLACES COLORS.

LABOR MEN FAVOR SOLDIER.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, April 12.—The colors of the 215th Battalion, soon to leave for points east, were deposited in Grace Anglican Church today. The Bishop of Huron was unable to be the bishop of

REPRESENTATIVE PURCHASES.

Co. and of the G. H. Me Dayton, Ohio. The concern Mead is president or of wi H. Mead Co. is selling age Prunes—llc to 14½c per lb. Rhubarb—Hothouse, inferio Rhuharb-Hothouse, inferior quality, 90c to \$1; choice, \$1.10 to \$1.25 per dozen Strawberries-Florida, 40c to Louisianas, 17c to 18c per pint

H. Mead Co. is selling agents, daily output of approximatel tons of newsprint paper, it is all Dodge is president of the national Paper (Co., with a dail duction of 1800 tons, and an capacity of 500 tons more. Backus is president of the Min and Ontario Power Co., and the Firancis Pulp and Paper Co., capacity of 350 tons. Chahoon is president of the L Louisianas, 17c to 18c per pint box, 32c to 33c per quart box. Tomatces-Floridas, 12's, 144's and 168's, at \$8, and 180's at \$7.50 per six-basket crate. Wholesale Vegetables. Asparagus-\$7, \$8 and \$9 per case of one dozen large bunches; sectional, two dozen in case, \$3.50 per case. Beets-\$2.50 to \$8 per bas; new, \$5 per case of three to four and a half dozen bunches.

Chahoon is president of the tide Co., and manager of the C Export Paper Co., a selling of alleged to control the sales the Dominion of Canada and U bunches. Beans-Dried, white, \$6 to \$7.50 per bushel; Lima, 14c lb.; green, \$5 per ham-per; wax, \$6 per hamper. Cabbage-None offered. Carrots-\$2 per bag; new, \$1 to \$1.50

with an aggregate output of

a day. Gould is president of the Paper Co., the Donnaconna Pe and formerly of the St. Regis

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Lieut. William Alfred Lyons, Ca-nadian Army Service, has been dis-missed from the service after sen-tence by court-martial.
Chaplains posted to duty with the fifth davision are Capts. C. McKin-non, A. D. Robb, A. E. Hagar, W. H. Moorehead, J. I. Bradley, J. C. Bow-en. Chaplain and Captain Rev. A. W. Buckland becomes senior chap-lain in the Shoreham area. Chaplain G. McL. Dix goes to the Kitchener Hospital at Brighton.
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In the Spanish River Pulp and Co., the Lake Superior Pulp and Co., and the Abitibi Power and

Co. Bail Fixed for Each. All but the last two are t of the Newsprint Manufactur

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

There were fifteen loads of hay brought in yesterday, which sold at un-changed quotations; also one load loose straw at \$10 per ton, and one load of bundled straw at \$17 per ton. Harold Lytle, Robert Dewar Mac-Kenzie have been elected fellows of the Royal Colonial Institute.

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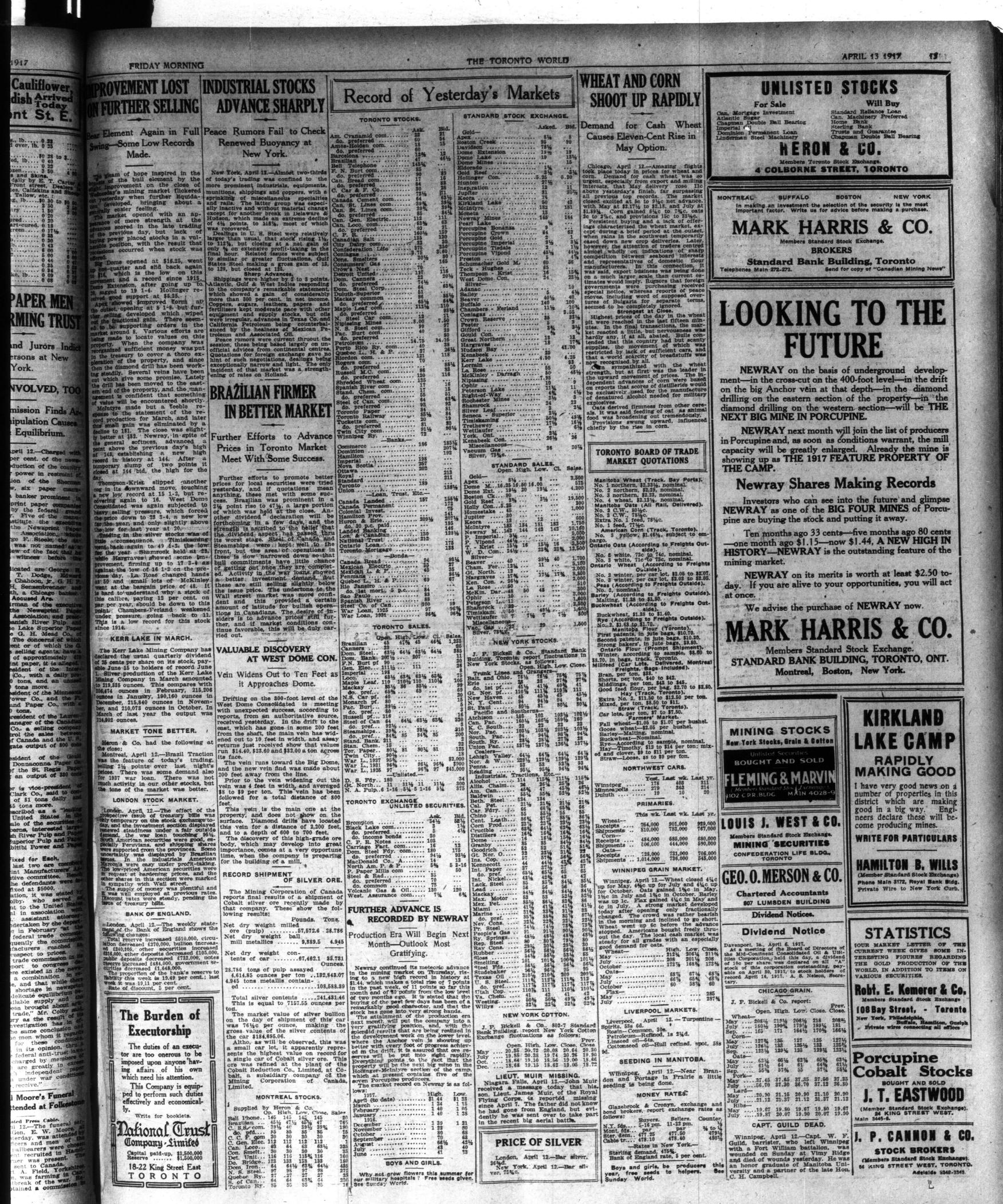


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a thousand officers and men brigade. The pallbearers were from a regiment recruited in ton. Gen. Turner was present. body is being sent to Canada. Capt. Robert A. Field, York killed in action, was farming in ada at the outbreak of the war turning, he obtained a commission March, 1915,

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