

The obvious deduction, according to the view here, is that there is nothing to prevent Germany from making cer-

concessions if the leaders that they can properly do so. Whether they do feel that they can go thus they do feel that they can go the far is, of course, another question.

German Peace Party. There is unquestionably a consider able peace party in Germany, which includes powerful inancial interests represented by the bourse organs and The Frankfurter Zeitung, and including also The Berlin Tageblatt and Socialist organs. Certain high officials, also, would consent to a breach or war with the United States only most re-fuctantly, and under pressure of what ecmed to them an unavoidable neces-

It may not be without significance that Maximilian Harden was permitted to print a remarkable article in his

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Prominent Unionist Would Oust Asquith and Give

Lloyd George Reins. LONDON, April 23.—The political truce arising out of the recent cabinet compromise is likely to be of very

brief duration. David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, still remains the storm centre; while another point of difficulty appears to be the attitude of the Labor party towards the government.

DOLIFICAL factors, as an outcome of the war, are still threaten-

minister if old friends continue their censure. He says he will tell all about a good many blunders. But at the back of the whole trouble of war with Germany, a catastrophe is popular discontent that has been stirred up over some discoveries that only Germany can prevent. If war comes, which heaven forbid, its of pre-war neglects or mistakes.

E. Schunk, 1971 st., City, at Bramth 33rd Battery.



aining at Exhibi-

ment. The acceptance by Arthur Hender-son, president of the board of educa-tion, and his supporters in the Labor party, of a compromise conditional on holding a secret session of parliament, which apparently involves the conver-sion of the parliamentary laborites to compulsory service should the infor-mation the government is able to give (Continued on Page 2, Column 5). **WAR SUMMARY** THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

ing disruption to the British Cabinet, for Lloyd George, it is said, has declared that he will resign his portfolio of munitions He says he will tell all the veteran banker and financier, says:

The most familiar and recent of all is the chemical dye revela-tion. This industrial process was invented by an Englishman and al-lowed openly to be snatched away by Germany. It netted the Ger-The German navy cannot reach our mans for many years a cool billion dollars a year in profits and, be-sides, the raw material of chemical dyes is the raw material of high Our army has yet to be created and it explosives. So when the war began Germany had already a great industry capable of being turned to the manufacture of high explo-across the Atlantic. Our most vulnersives, while Great Britain had none. It had to be created during the able point would be the relatively small stress and strain of war, when requisite machinery was almost impossible to obtain. Another cause of annoyance is the mineral situation. submarine attacks. This has been revealed by Premier Hughes of Australia. He says that when hostilities broke out Germans owned all the mines in Australia and in the rest of the British Empire. These owners were establish-the United States, small as they are, ed at London and they had their minerals refined in the United States. So when the British Government wanted to buy sufficient not likely, however, that hostilities States. So when the British Government wanted to buy sufficient not likely, however, that hostilities quantities it had to pay exorbitant prices. As an example, feldspar, would very seriously disturb our fin-ancial markets." mined in Australia and refined in the United States, was sold to Ger-

many at \$150 a ton, while the British Government had to pay \$45% GERMANY WILL REFUSE for it. So it ruled in the mineral situation all down the list. Premier Hughes set to work and put an end to this robbery. He drove the Germans, naturalized and unnaturalized, out of Australia.

Besides these things many other revelations have been made and the people are rather disquieted. Of course, it has now been LONDON. April 23, 8.35 p.m.-A urday attacked the Russian air station brought home to them that the Germans made secret war on the Reuter despatch from Amsterdam at Fapenholm, on Osel Island, in the British Empire long before they made open war. In the face of many handicaps, it is pointed out on the contrary side, that the British the Austrian newspapers consider Empire has done well in pulling thru the dangers.

The trench on the Ypres-Langemarck road, which was lost by the British to the Germans on the night of April 19, has been recaptured by the an impartial standpoint for one in King's Shropshire light infantry, and the former lines re-established. In favor of the entente powers, and be-admitting this loss, the Germans make the excuse that they were compelled lieve that Germany's reply will correspond

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whom he had one daughter, Edith, wisy died about three years ago in Toronto. Wide Business Interests. Colonel Davidson had wide business interests. Primarily he was a mem-ber of the firm of Davidson & McRae, General Agents, Canadian Northern lands, with offices in Toronto, Mont-real and Winnipeg. The colonel man-aged the Toronto office, ā son-in-law, P. S. Darling, looked after the Mont-real end, and a brether, Col. A. R. Da-vidson, was manager at Winnipeg. Col. McRae, his partner, is on active service in England, and is head of the Canadian Overseas Army Service

Canadian Overseas Army Service Corps. Among other business connections he was president of the Canadian Western Lumber Co., president of the Columbia River Lumber Co., as losses are sustained, say the French, director of the Western Canada Flour Mills Co., the Fraser River Lumber Co., and Canadian Northern Mairie Lands Co.

Lands Co. At the early age of 19 Andrew Da-vidson had visions too big to develop on his father's small farm at Glencoe and he decided to seek his fortune in them (Continued on Page 2, Column 4).

U.S. WOULD NOT FEEL WAR'S REAL STRAIN

Exposure of Merchant Ships to Attack Would Be Greatest

Two Attacks Fail. Two violent attacks of the Germans, launched in succession against the French positions between Le Mort Homme and Bethincourt stream, west of the Meuse, were repulsed Saturday by a curtain of fire and machine gun volleys. Considerable losses were in-dicted on the energy. The French first Danger. flicted on the enemy. The French first and second lines east of the Meuse were bombarded quite severely. A French long range gun which shelled Vigneulles station started a fire in a consequences to the United States can-Argonne. not be very serious. Owing to our geo.

urday morning, TEN GERMAN PLANES

Berlin Asserts Attack on Russian Air Station at Papenholm **IS BELIEF IN AUSTRIA** 

BERLIN, via London, April 23, "Dignity and Rights" to Be Up-9.59 p.m.-The following official communication was issued today: held in Reply to U.S.

"Ten German aeroplanes on Sat-"According to a Vienna despatch, bombs. Very good effects were observed.

Succeeded.

Two Successive Attacks Were

Broken Up on Mort

Homme Lines.

LONDON, April 28 .- It was an-

nounced by the French General Staff

Special Cable to The Toronte World.

the Austrian newspapers consider that President Wilson's note creates a sorious crisis between the United States and Germany. They argue that President Wilson has abandoned a violent fire against them."

A Petrograd official statement, isto German dignity and my aeroplanes flew over Dvinsk re-

tonight that 30 divisions (or well over **THOUSAND LIVES WERE LOST** 600,000 rifles) have appeared before Verdun between February 21, when the battle began, and April 22. As fast WHEN A CHINESE SHIP SANK the German command, which keeps the units at the front until they are com-pletely used up, reforms these units by means of reinforcements and brings Steamer Came Into Collision With Chinese Cruiser back to the attack when they are scarcely reconstituted. It is thus During Thick Fog-...Only Twenty-nine that certain divisions have reappeared on this front as often as three or four Were Rescued. imes. The French also say: "It is to be remarked that the German command seeks to carry on the action with the least troops possible." Two Attacks Fail. S HANGHAI, April 23.—Over a thousand soldiers and men of the crew of the steamer Hsin Yu were lost when the steamer sank after a collision with the cruiser Hai-Yun Saturday evening south of the Chusan Islands. The steamer, acting as a transport, was taking troops to Foochow. The collision occurred during a thick fog, and only one foreign engineer, 20 soldiers and nine sailors out of six foreigners and over a thousand soldiers

night and again this morning. Owing progress.

and members of the crew were saved.

The Hsin-Yu was a vessel of 1629 tons. She was built in 1889 and was owned by the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company of Shanghai.

Vigneulles station started a fire in a building adjacent to the station. The shelling cut the rallway line. Mine fighting was carried on quite actively at Yauquois and La Fille Morte in the Argonne. CADDIED BY DIICCIANC IN UDDED CODDELU IN UPPER CORDEVOLE CARRIED BY RUSSIANS By a surprise attack in the Avocourt wood the French captured several posts on the road and took a few German prisoners. The Germans were repulsed last Czar's Army Makes Progress in Trenches on Carso Also Taken by Austrians in Big Ashkala Region in Hard night in an attempt to capture one of the French machine guns west of Fighting. Fight. Vauquois. This gun has caused them particular inconvenience. The artil-lery was intermittently active to the east of the Meuse and in the Woevre. A French aeroplane squadron drop-ped twenty shells on German bivouacs near Azannes and Villers-les-Mangi-ennes, northwest of Verdun, early Sat-MUCH BOOTY CAPTURED LAND MEN NEAR PORT Advance From Trebizond Con-Fierce Enemy Attack Repulsed tinued-Foe Claims of Vicin Sugana Valley. tory Discredited. BOMBED OSEL ISLAND pecial Cable to The Toronto World. special Cable to The Toronto World. PETROGRAD, April 23.—After re-pulsing all the desperate Turkish at-tacks in the Ashkala region in the up-per Tchoruk basin, the Russians launched a counter-attack and captur-ROME, April 23 .- The Italians, was reported Saturday, continued their advance in the upper Cordevole valley, and they took about 40 Austrians priaunched a counter-attack and captur-ed an important sector of a hostile position. They are continuing their advance west of Trebizond. The Turks say that the Russians have landed troops ten miles west of thet port from transmission soners and captured a machino gun on the further side of Cima Lana. They checked by their fire a heavy attack of the Austrians in the Sugana-valley and

transports. Little credence is given here to the claim of the Turks that they have checked the Russian advance in the Bitlis region and compelled the Rus-sians to withdraw towards Mush. them

SKOULOUDIS GIVES \$1,000,000.

ATHENS, via Paris, April 23 .- Premier Skouloudis, who is a man of wealth, has given \$1,000,000 to the state, this being roughly the sum due the families of the mobilized troops, and unpaid on account of an empty

literating the landmarks of previous explosions. Shrapnel splashed over (Continued on Page 10, Column 1).

Successful Night Raid Carried Out Against German Lines.

SOME PRISONERS TAKEN

Foe's Dugouts Bombed and Casualties Inflicted on Enemy.

LONDON, April 28.-Despatches of Sir Douglas Haig from the front this week-end announce that the King's Shropshire Light Infantry has recaptured the trench which the Ger-

mans had taken on the Ypres-Langemarck road on the night of April 19, and had re-established British lines on their original foundation. British patrols also raided German trenches southwest of Thiepval on Saturday night and captured thirteen Germans. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy inthis raid by the bombing of his durants raid by the bombing

of his dugouts. British artillery getting the range of a German working party in front of St. Eloi speedily dispersed it today. There was the usual mining and artillery work on the whole front.

The German admission of this loss is thus made:

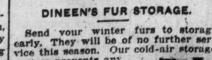
"German forces were compelled to evacuate newly won trenches on the Langemarck-Ypres road on account of high floods, which made the con-solidation of the positions impos-

sible. "A hand grenade attack made by the English south of St. Eloi was re-pulsed."

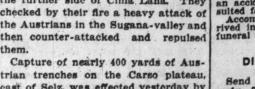
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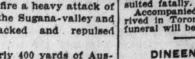
Lieut.-Col. George W. Bruce, com-manding officer of the 181st Overseas Battalion, of Brandon, Man., while trav-eling from Brandon to Toronto met with an accident at Chapleau, Ont., that re-sulted fatally. Accompanied by his wife the body ar-rived in Toronto last night. A military funeral will be held on Wednesday.

force of Austrians out to attack the force of Austrians out to attack the Italians. At first the Austrians regain-ed part of this position, but they were promptly repulsed in a hand-to-hand struggle. They lost 133 men taken pri-soner, as well as two machine guns, 200 rifles, several flame projectors, and many cases of bombs and ammunition. System provents any or deterioration. Furs will be returned to you for next winter's wear, improved in gloss. Dincen's, 140 Yonge street. Phone Main 6822 and furs will be called for.

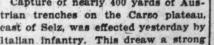


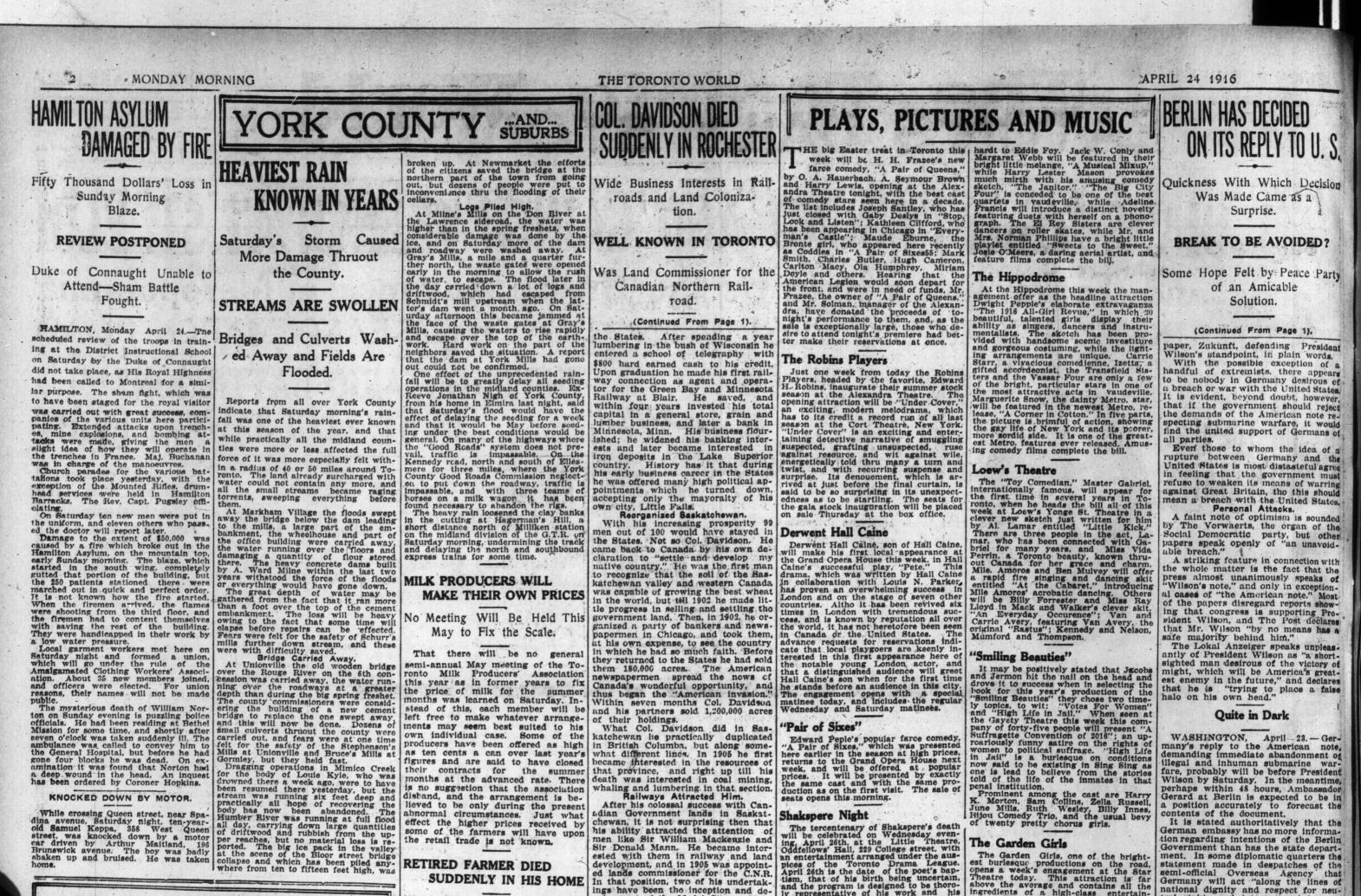






Capture of nearly 400 yards of Aus-





some of the farmers will have upon the retail trade is not known.

RETIRED FARMER DIED

TIRED FARMER DIED SUDDENLY IN HIS HOME In that position, two of his undertakings have been the inception and de-velopment of the Model City at Mon-

The tercentenary of Shakspere's death will be celebrated on Wednesday even-ing, April 26th, at the Little Theatre, Oddfellows' Hall, 229 College street, with an entertainment arranged under the aus-pices of the Toronto Drama League. April 26th is the date of the poet's bap-tism, that of his birth being uncertain, and the program is designed to be thoro-ly representative of his work and his period. It will include Shaksperian uvrice by Mrs. Laura Hemuth Marshall. men like Sir William Mackenzie and Sir Donald Mann. He became inter-The Garden Girls

The Garden Girls, one of the bright-est burlesque productions on the road, opens a week's engagement at the Star Theatre today. This attraction is far above the average and contains all the ingredients of a high-class entertain-ment. The songs are the latest and are Government than has the state depart-ment. In some diplomatic quarters the statement made in despatches of the semi-official Overseas Agency that Germany will act "along the lines of national dignity and respect for neu-tral rights and international law, as well as for vital German interests," is ment. The songs are the latest and are rendered by a large chorus of winsome chorus girls. The Garden Girls are not-ed for the manner in which they put over the dancing numbers. Irva Wind-sor, the magnetic soubret, is very lively and keeps things moving at a lively pace. while she is before the audience. Mae McRae and Anita Hawthorne are two leading women with sweet voices. The comedy of the show is well looked after by Gus Arnold and Toe Freed. regarded as being a hopeful indica-tion. Hope is Revived. It is pointed out that if neutral rights and international law were strictly observed by the German Government all sources of possible dif-ficulties with the United States immediately would be removed. If Ger-many should refuse to comply with the demands of the United States and diplomatic relations between the two and The Mary Pickford, as "Boor Little Pep-d a pina," comes to the Madison the first hair of the week, special matinees Mon-day and Wednesday. "Poor Little Pep-pina" is the bigsest and most thrilling original story in which Miss Pickford has ever been seen on the screen. Opening er- in Italy, the scene of action changes to Sicily, and then, when the kidnapped American girl makes her escape as a supplies the setting for the rest of the action. governments were severed; the moral effect upon the other neutral nations of the world, diplomats consider, would be far-reaching. The United States Government has made tentative plans to cope with every conceivable situation which would result from the severence of Would result from the severence of diplomatic relations with Germany. For reasons they indicated were obvious, officials tonight deemed it un-wise to discuss the details. There is reason for believing, how-ever, that some of the plans have to do with the safety of American citizens in the German Empiric and the other the the German Empire and the others have to do with American supervision of German interests in the countries at war with Germany. Numerous despatches on these sub-jects are understood to have been sent to diplomatic representatives abroad, particularly to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin. SCORE'S TALK ON SPRING CLOTHES. Good work is a synthesis founded on truth and, carried logically to a onclusion. That is why our clothes, made to measure, bear the severe est of wearing quality and appearent scenes resulting from the passago of a resolution excluding the press, Thirty delegates left the conference and went to Manchestter, where they issued a manifesto condemning the re-British materials have arrived, comtans, grays and fancy blues, Special prices this season range from \$28.00. We would be pleased to have you cal the organization to a "pernicious antiand familiarize yourself with our national pacificism at a time when we are engaged in a life and death strug-gle with German militarism and Gervalues. R. Score & Son, tailors and haberdashers, Limited. 77 King street west.

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to evacuate the position on account of "high floods." British patrols also made a successful descent upon German trenches southwest of Thiepval on Saturday night, and carried off with them 13 Germans. They also bombed the foe's dugouts in this locality. British artillery dispersed a German working party in front of St. Eloi on Sunday afternoon. The usual artillery and mining activity is reported.

A week of active fighting was passed on the Canadian front, says Sir Max Aitken in his budget of news. The 21st, 19th and 18th Ontario battalions, which bore the brunt of the fighting, acquitted themselves well, and accounted for many Germans. They captured part of a trench from the enemy.

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Well over 600,000 rifles have been thrown into the fighting on the Verdun section since the battle began by the German higher command, it was estimated by the French general staff last night, or thirty divisions. Certain of these units have appeared on the front three or four times as a result of the keeping of these organizations in the firing zone until they are completely used. As fast as losses are sustained, the Germans, instead of giving the survivors a rest, fill up the gaps with fresh men and keep them hard at it. This method is directly the opposite to that employed by the French, who withdraw a division as soon as it has sustained a loss of was rendered by an augmented choir 10 or 12 per cent., and allow it to recuperate after the losses are restored at the Central Methodist Church, Asthe French, who withdraw a division as soon as it has sustained a loss of from the reserves. In this way the French soldiers are not allowed to become stale. The scarcity of men among the Germans is illustrated by the French observation, that the German command seeks to carry on the action with the least troops possible, a policy that this command had never before adopted.

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The only infantry fighting of consequence on the sector of Verdun was reported Saturday night, when the French defeated two violent attacks of the enemy which were launched in succession against the positions which extend from the Mort Homme position to the Bethincourt stream. The onsets were stopped short by machine gun and barrier fire. The French countered this manoeuvre by surprising and capturing some German posts on the road running thru Avocourt wood.

In the fighting in the Caucasus theatre of the war the Russians have repulsed all the Turkish attacks launched against them, the Turks suffering heavy losses, and they in turn have captured by a surprise counterattack an important sector of the Turkish position.

A check to the Russian advance south of Bitlis is claimed by the Turks, who assert that they have driven back the czar's troops to the east of Mush. It was reported here a few days ago that the Russians had finally defeated d Turkish counter-offensive, and the Turkish claim may be concocted to placate opinion at Constantinople. They have probably magnified a skirmish into a battle. It is admitted that the Russians have landed troops at Platana, 10 miles west of Trebizond.

...... \* . \* British troops were prevented from capturing the Turkish positions at Sannaiyat, on the northern bank of the Tigris River, a few miles from Kutel-Amara, in Mesopotamia, by floods and boggy ground early yesterday morning, Gen. Sir Percy Lake reports. The advance was attempted by a that his son, Dr. Gordon Ferrier, atbrigade led by a composite British battalion, and the men charged thru the bog and submerged trenches with great gallantry, plercing the first and second lines of the enemy, and getting even into his third lines. Other brigades pushed forward on the right and left of the first storming party, but they were unable to get abreast of their comrades, because of the impassable ground, and of a heavy machine gun fire from the Turks. The leading troops were heavily attacked by the enemy, and, lacking supports, they had to retire to their former positions. The British troops across the river were also unable to make progress. It is thus purely physical conditions that are holding up the relief column.

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Lieut. Gen. Jan Christian Smuts is rapidly pushing on into German East Africa, and his mounted troops have advanced 150 miles south of the boundary line between the last German possession and British East Africa, having occupied Umbugwe and Salanga. At each of these places a small German garrison was taken prisoner. Germany has begun to prepare the public mind for the loss of this big colony. She allowed the statement of a G. M. Jones, B.A., delivered an in-teresting address on the situation in recent British victory to be published and appended to it a footnote saying the German troops were retiring because they were unable to fight under unfavorable conditions. It may be said that to the Germans "favorable conditions" are those where they can mass a superior force to their opponents, and can utterly disregard the dictates of humanity in the ruthlessness towards their own men, and in frightfulness towards their foes. Never yet in this war have they won a victory when they were confronted by an equal number of adversaries. evitable result-war.

V. A, Bassett of Newmarket real and the new Leaside townsite at Dropped Dead After a Day's Toronto. Personally he was a most affable

clock in the morning.

onelcy on Sir Sam Hughes'

heard him speak at recruiting rallies

He held strong imperialistic ideas and believed that Canada's best

BIG RECRUITING RALLY.

on Friday Night.

Fishing Trip.

W. A. Bassett, a retired former. li W. A. Bassett, a retired former, liv-ing in Newmarket, met with a midden death on Saturday night atches own home in that town. Mr. Bassett had spent the day at the lake fishing; going up to Bradford in the foreneon. He returned to Newmarket about 5 o'clock, apparently in the best of health, con-versing with a number of neighbors on his way from the depot. On enter-ing his home he fell forward to the floor. A doctor was summoned, but nothing could be done, death having been almost instantaneous. Mr. Bas-sett for a number of years carried on sett for a number of years carried on farming operations in Whitchurch Township. He was well and favorably farming

known. A widow, three daughters and one son survive. He was about 65 years of inspection of the British lines before the death of the eminent

EASTER SERVICES. Large Congregations Attended al Churches in Earlscourt.

and Churches in the Earlscourt district future and interests lay along the lines of a nation within an empire.

were attended by large crowds of worshippers at both morning and even-Colonel Davidson's body will ing services. Special Easter hipped to Duluth for burial, D. B. music Hanna of the Canadian Northern Railway left Sunday night to attend an augmented choir cot avenue. Rev. P. Bryce, conducted the morning servic Rev. P. Bryce, pastor, the funeral there., Rev. Archer Wallace, B.A., officiated

in the evening. At St. Chad's Anglican Church, North Dufferin street, Rev. Harold Col. Hagarty'sBattalion at Massey Hall Snarth, curate in charge, officiated morning and evening. The children morning and evening. The children presented a large offering for the bene Announcement was made in all the churches last night of a big recruiting fit of the missions, at the afternoon rally in Massey Hall, Friday

in aid of the 201st Battalion. Speaker The Masses at 8 and 10.30 a.m. in St. will be H. H. Stevens, M.P. for Van-Clare's Church, St. Clare avenue, were celebrated by Rev. Ed. McCabe, pastor. couver, and Attorney-General I. B. Lucas. The 169th Queen's Own Band celebrated by Rev. Ed. McCabe, pastor. Practically the entire congregation re-received Holy Communion, and a num-ber of children received for the first ber of children received for the first School Club visiting Ontario. A special Mass was sung by the choir of St. Clement's Italian Church, North Dufferin street, under the lead-

ership of Signor Castucci, during the elebration of High Mass at 9 o'clock, Rev. J. Haley being the celebrant. Special services were also held at St. David's Presbyterian Church, Haron avenue, and Ascot Avenue Baptist Church.

DR. FERRIER WOUNDED.

A telegram received from Ottawa vesterday by Chester Ferrier superintendent of the Mimico Industria conveyed the information tached to the Royal Army Medical Corps, who six weeks ago arrived with his regiment in France, had been dangerously wounded by shrapnel, shell, Prior to his departur

with his regiment, Dr. Ferrier was carte obtainable there. attached to the staff of St. Michael' Hospital. The telegram did not state the exact nature of his wounds.

EARLSCOURT BROTHERHOOD

A well-attended meeting of the Earlscourt Men's Own Brotherhood was held yesterday afternoon in the entral Methodist . Church auditorum, Ascot avenue. Rev. Arcl Wallace, B.A., occupied the chair. Rev. Archer

Europe for the forty-five years pre-Joseph Oliver who lives on McDonell avenue, Humber Bay, was knocked down by a motor car on Saturday lous to the present great conflict. showing the events which led up to night while crossing the Lake Shore road at the corner of Queen street and the war, and pointing out that the policy of the German chancellor, Bismarck, and the subsequent actions of and a badly lacerated face. He was the kaiser could have but the in-i taken to the Western Hospital by the Humber Bay, sustaining a broken hip driver of the car.

beriod. It will include Shaksperian lyrics by Mrs. Laura Hemuth Marshall. Skaksperian music by Miss Maude Scruby, the well-known 'cellist. Shak-sperian glees by a chorus directed by Leonard Borthwick, Shaksperian dances arranged by the Misses Stonberg, and scenes from "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night," and "The Merchant of Venice" in cos-tume by Farrum Barton and associates, including Catherine Beverity. Robinson, Elsie Keith, Mary Halbhas, Miss Scruby, Maud Anderson, Capt. Larking, D. Hill, T. Whiliams, Prof. Fairley, Stuart Stubbs, Whitfied Anderson, Capt. Larking, D. Hill, T. Whilams, Prof. Fairley, Stuart Stubbs, Whitfied Anderson, Capt. Larking, D. Hill, T. Whilams, Drof. Fairley, Stuart Stubbs, Whitfied Anderson, Capt. Larking, D. Hill, T. Whilams, Broth Fairley, Stuart Stubbs, Whitfied Anderson, Capt. Larking, D. Hill, T. White the state of the Destart Stubbs, Whitfied Anderson, Capt. Larking, D. Hill, T. White the state of the Destart Stubbs, Whitfied Anderson, Capt. Larking, Stuart Stubbs, Whitfied Anderson, Capt. Larking, D. Hill, T. White the state of the Destart Stubbs, Whitfied Anderson, Capt. Larking, Stuart Stubbs, Whitfied Anderson, Capt. Larking, Stuart Stubbs, Whitfied Anderson, Capt. State D. C. Gille-proceeds will so be local crepher, and a good audience in an and the state of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State State of the State of and likable man. Clean living-he neither smoked nor drank-left him a strong frame. He was above medium height and well built. Out-standing characteristics of the man were his modesty and straightfor-wardness of address. His business days ended when he was thru his work and began earlier in life at 6

His military title came to him from two sources. The State of Minnesota, in recognition of his achievements there, granted him a commission in the National Guard. Shea's Theatre

Shea's Ineatre The international star. Elsie Janis, world's premier caricaturist and imper-sonator, comes to Shea's as the bright shining light of this week's bill. Miss Janis is familiar to the atregoers for her excellent work in a host of musical com-edy successes. Even as she took Broad London at her feet. In her repertoire for this week Miss Janis includes imper-sonations of various well-known stars of the legitimate stage from Sarah Bern-And he also held an honorary coluarters staff at Ottawa. Col. Davidson was with the party which ac-companied Lord Roberts on his tour British general. Recently his native Town of Glencoe has frequently

LABORITES ARE GIVING

**BRITAIN FRESH WORR** 

They Seem to Distrust Motives

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Wales" into Mr. Asquith's position, he would have nothing to do with Mr. Lloyd George, who favored military Lloyd and industrial compulsion. Philip Snowden, Socialist, for Blackburn, addressing a meeting at New-castle, also expressed the fear that the parliamentary Labor party was assisting the forces of reacting SALFORD CONFERENCE STORMY LONDON, April 24, 12.35 a m., The opening of the fifth annual conference of the British Socialist party at Sal-ford yesterday was marked by turbul-

of Bitlis.

clashes with the Turks.

**GRIFFITHS' HOT ATTACK** le Would Make Lloyd George solution as the climax of a determined attempt to subordinate the policy of Head of New Unionist

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in the secret session satisfy them that the necessary men cannot be obtained by any other means is creating a constatement, impugning the action of what it called the "power section." siderable amount of suspicion among labor men outside of parliament and RUSSIANS GIVEN CHECK

trade unionists generally, who are be-ginning to doubt the wisdom of hold-ing a secret session. They fear that something will be done behind uneir backs, and that they will be committed

Constantinople Says Turks Won compulsory military service against Victory in Battle South .

their will, Griffiths' Hot Attack.

Mr. Lloyd George seems determined to make a strong fight without loss of time against the attacks from his own party. An interview will appear

in the morning papers tomorrow with John Norton Griffiths, Unionist M. P., met with a check in their operations in southern Armenia, according to the ofattacking the coalition government fo ficial statement by the Turkish war adjourning parliament over calmly office, issued today, having been de-feated in a battle south of Bitlis and Easter and leaving the most moment-ous decision in history in the balance." Mr. Griffiths, asserts that thousande

of ablebodied men are employed in needless public works in Great Britain who might be liberated for the front, and that the country is sick of the

GOOD NEWS TO HOUSEHOLDERS. government's inertia. He advocates giving Premier Asquith a peerage, to make fay for a new Union ist cabinet The Electric Wiring and Fixture Co., 261 College street, on account of the under David Lloyd George, including spring rush, had cancelled all new orthe Australian premier, William Morris ders, and are now in a position to again Hughes, and that the new cabinet take more orders. They contract to should summon the premiers of the dc-

minions so that there may be a real wire occupied houses, concealing all wires and not breaking the plaster or imperial council behind the cabinet. "Uncrowned King of Wales." marking the decorations. As assemb-lers of electric fixtures they are able Will Thorne, Social Democrat, for

Westham South, and a well known to save the public fifty per cent. Term's labor leader, addressing a meeting at can be had at no additional cost. They to save the public fifty per cent. Terms London tonight with reference to the have all of their work inspected by the crisis, said he held no brief for Pre- Government Power Commission Elec mier Asquith, but if it were a question tric Inspection department, thus en-of putting "the uncrowned king of suring a perfect and safe installation. HOTEL ROYAL, HAMILTON

nan atrocities." The Salford conference continued in AMERICAN LEGION TO BE secret session and issued a counter HOSTS AT THE ALEXANDRA

Lieut .- Col. Jolly and officers of the American Legion, 97th Battalion, C. IN SOUTHERN ARMENIA? E. F., will act as hosts at the Royal Alexandra on Monday evening for the

first performance in Toronto of "A Pair of Queens." The entire pro-ceeds of this performance is being turned over to the regimental funds of the American Legion thru the kindness CONSTANTINOPLE; April 23, via of Messrs. Solman and Rosenbaugh, the theatre and gompany managers, London, 3.30 p.m .- The Russians have

The box office sales and all other signs point to a banner night. The popularity of this well-known battalion, which is due to leave for, the ront very shortly, and the success of the recent carbaret shows that nothing driven back after an engagement to the east of Mush, losing heavily in both will be left undone to annex this event to the long string of the battalion's chievement

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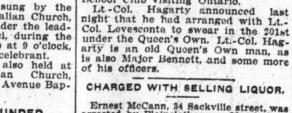
the service and menu of the Hotel Teck. Every day the large attendance is an evidence of the popularity of the excellent luncheon and a la HORSES KILLED While leading three horses behind a rig on Saturday on Yonge street between Aurore and Newmarket, two of them broke away from the farmer

driving the buggy and escaping down a sideroad ran on the G.T.R. tracks sidcroad ran on the G.T.R. tracks where they were struck by a freight train and killed.

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# Helping You Economically Furnish Your Summer Home

## Summer Cottage Floor Coverings That Are Easily Kept Clean

WHEN SUPPLYING THE SUM-MER COTTAGE with Floor Coverings, the foremost considerations should be for coolness and cleanliness, and particularly suitable for summer wear are those light, reversible, easily kept clean grass and fibre rugs that can be used in any room in the cottage

as well as on the verandah. The art fibre rugs are in plain and fancy weaves. Some with plain centres and pretty end borders. others with quiet mottled centres and narrow borders all around. One side plain. Colors are blue, green and light drabs

Size 6 ft. x 12 ft., at 8.00 Size 7-6 x 10-6, at. . 9.00

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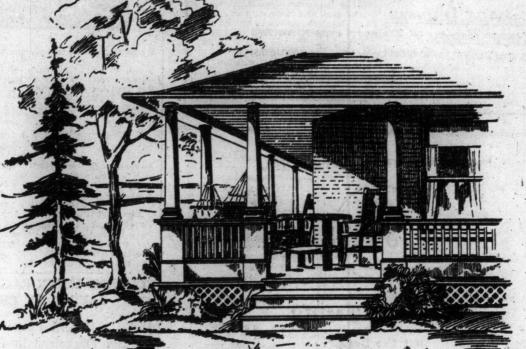
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The weather now is tine enough to comfortably enjoy that healthy semi-outdoor life that a summer cottage affords, and on this page you'll find suggestions for the necessary equipment of a cottage, big or small.



Artistic Furnitu Verandah of the Cottage or Bungalow

In our immense selection of Verandah and Summer Cottage Furniture you can economically choose pieces for the simple bungalow or for the elaborate summer home.

We control the sale of "Old Hickory" Furniture in Totonto, and you'll discover some splendid values among the selection of not only "Old Hickory," but of Verandah Furniture of every material.

Old Hickory Arm Chair, with high spindle back, double woven splint seat, all well braced. Price 2.50 

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Nottingham Lace Curtains-21/4 yards long by 45 inches wide; white only; plain, floral and allover effects. Price 65c per pair.

Scrim Curtains, made of fine quality mercerized materials, trimmed with pretty lace insertion and hemstitching. Styles for any window; white or cream; 21/2 yards long by 36 to 40 inches wide. Prices from \$1.50 to \$4.50 per pair.



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ing along a path at night.

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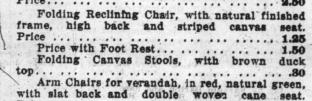
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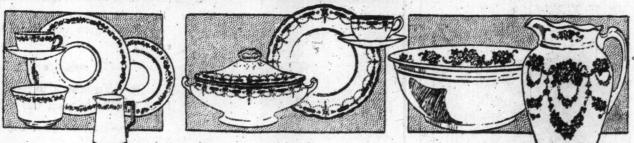
yard, .8; 18" frieze, yard, .4. White and cream moire ceiling to match any

English and American made varnish tile papers for bathrooms, kitchens, pantries and halls. Blue, green, tan, fawn and grey colorings. Price, per CANADIAN PAPERS, in gilt and glimmer effects

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## Dinner, Tea and Toilet Sets Specially Adapted For Cottage Use

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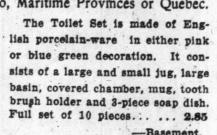


The cost of these sets is surprisingly low and each set is carefully packed for delivry to your city home, all ready for shipment to the summer resort, and if your purchase amounts to \$10.00 or more we will deliver same free of charge to any station in Ontario, Maritime Provinces or Quebec.

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The Dinner Set comprises 94 pieces of hard-bodied, durable white English semi-porcelain, with green trellis and panel effect border band decoration. Included in the set are 12. each, bread and butter, tea, dinner and soup plates; 12 fruit nappies, 12 tea cups and saucers, 2 platters, gravy boat and stand, salad dish, 2 covered vegetable dishes, cream jug. .94 pieces, 8.25

The Tea Set is made of English China in dainty rosebud pattern with gold line edges and handle. just the thing for verandah and lawn afternoon teas. Included are/ 12 teacups and saucers, 12 teaplates, 2 cake plates, slop bowl and cream jug, making 40 pieces altogether, for the exceptionally low price of ... ... ... ... 4.50



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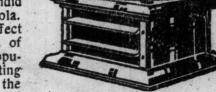
Granite Double Boilers, .45, .60, .75. Mixing Bowls, .16. .23, .80. Water Buckets, .55, .65, .75. .10. Dippers, .20. Covered Kettles, each, .80, .85, .40, .65, .85. Covered Kettles, .70, .85, 1.00 85. .40. .65. .85. Preserving Kettles, each, .80, Teakettles, each, .50, .60, .65, .12. .15. .78, .88. Milk Pails, .28, .88, .50. Bread Pans, .22, .25. Pudding Pans, .10, .12, .14, Dish Pans, .88, .40, .50, .60, Sauce Pans, .12, .14, .18, .21, 25 1bs., 8.60. .28, .25, .80. Covered Saucepans, .22, .25, .28, .82, .40, .50. Water Pitchers, .85, .40, .52, .15. .20. Coffee Pots, each, .88, .85,

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FIRST AID CASES, in sanitary metal boxes that can be fastened to the wall, including hand book. Prices, 1.25, 4.00 and 8.50. WHITE ENAMEL CABINET with drawer and cupboard, containing first aid equipment of all kinds and a hand book. Price 10.00 OAK CABINET with double drawer and door. Price ... 6.00 THE T. EATON DRUG CO. Main Floor-James St.



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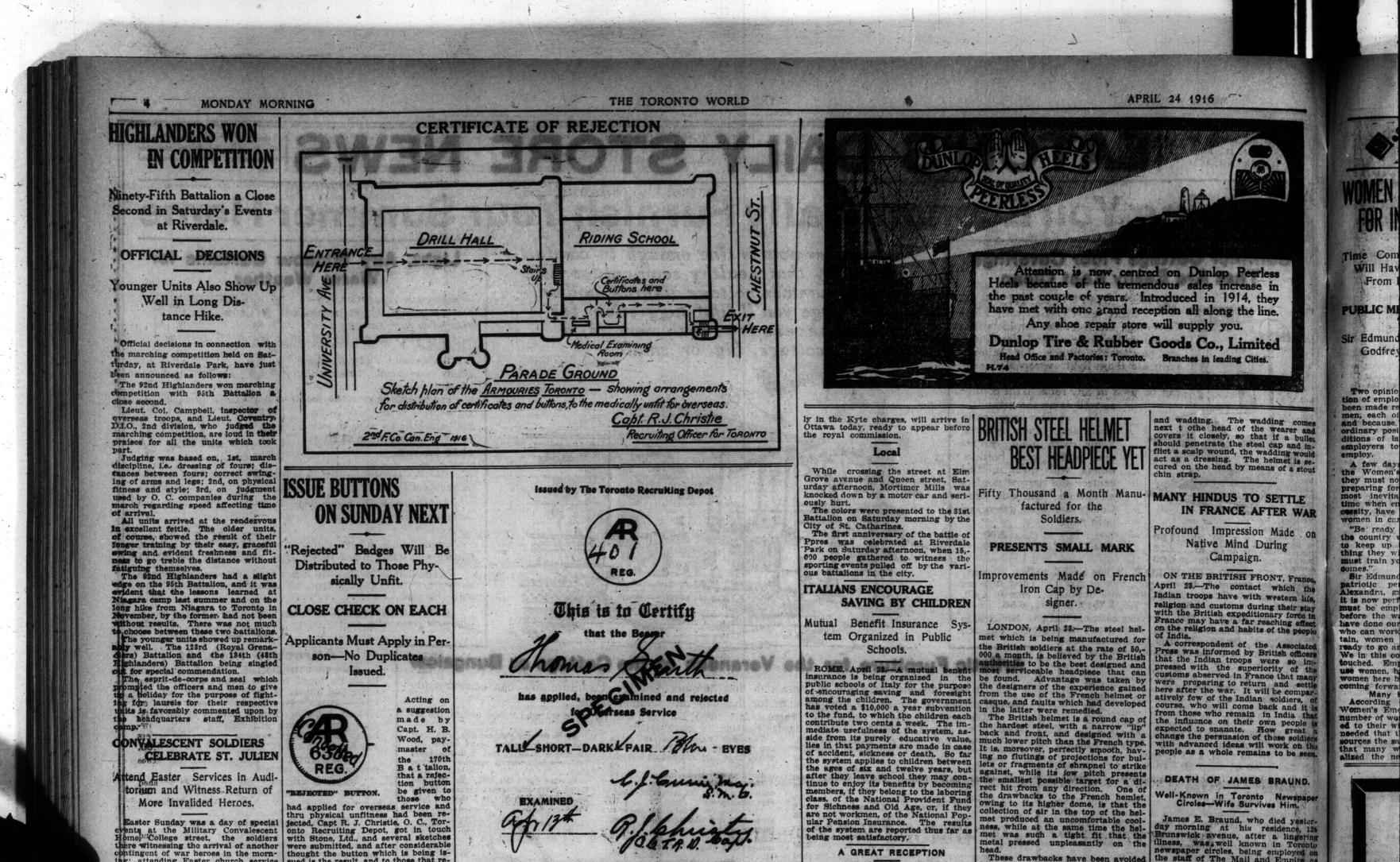
it is priced low enough to be within the reach of all, at 20.00, 33.00, 45.00, 50.00 and 65.00.

-Fifth Floor. Teapots, .88, .35, .40, .45, .50. Potato Pots, .65, .75, .95. Basting Spoons, each, .8, .9, Stove Pots, .55, .65

Steel Fry, .22, .25, .80. Small Fry Pans for eggs and bacon, each, .8, .10, .15, .18. Set of Irons, .88, .95. Sheet Iron Roast Pans, .10, Sheet Iron Bread Pans, .7, .8. Brooms, .35, .45, .50. Dust Pans. .15. . 20. Clothes Lines, .20, .25, .35. Clothes Pins, 6 dozen, .10. Bake Boards, .60.

Rolling Pins, .20. Set of Scales, will weigh to Scrubbing Brushes, .8, .10, Tin Pie Plates, .5. Lanterns, .65, .75. Bread Boxes, .60, .75. -Basement.

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The Easter service was held at 9,30 in the morning, and the sermon preach-el by Rev. R. J. D. Simpson of Carlton Street Methodist Church. Owing to the rainy weather the band concert to have been given on the lawn, was postponed. A concert is being arrang-ed for next Sunday, and will probably be given by the band of the 92nd High-land Battalion. Sunday, April 30, will be the first day, commencing at 9 a.m. at the armories. Applicants will enter the armories by the University avenue en-trance and will be directed by an or-derly with a red armband to the stair-way leading to the medical room, as per plan shown in accompanying dia-

### WELLAND CANAL REOPENS.

PORT COLBORNE, April 22.—The Weiland Canal opened this morning. The steamers Davidson and Lambert were the only passages down. The steamers Doris and Edmonton left here steamers Doris and Edmonton left here onight for Fort William.



FTER the bustling grind of the day, and you come home to seek re-pose, why deprive restfi of the quiet restfulyour



Start first with your own room. Transform its deadening dreariness to walls whose pleasant restfulness calls you to leave care and the world be-hind. A room you'll become even more attached to as the years go by. Pedlar's Ceilings and Walls are easily put on over plaster or wood; the joints cannot show. Can be painted any tint; always clean and sanitary. Over 2000 styles and Period designs.

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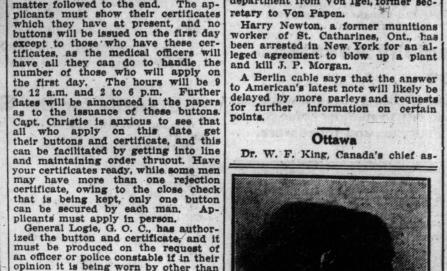
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per plan shown in accompanying dia-gram. Get Another Chance. The plan is to give anyone who has been rejected and who hince has de-veloped so that they are now fit for overseas, the opportunity of being re-examined and enlisted, while those that are obviously unfit will be at once given their button and a new certifi-cate. The buttons are numbered and the certificate number will correspond, and if either is lost a duplicate can-not be issued. The buttons are issued with the two-fold object in view, one to facilitate recruiting so that the recruiting of-floers will not have their time taken up by stopping those who have been will not be taken either. The the buttons explores the facilitate are obviously unfit will be at once given their buttons are numbered and the certificate number will correspond. An order in council has been passed prescribing very strict fegulations to prevent publication of proceedings of secret sessions of the parliament. The Milan correspondent of The Daily Telegraph says the Hungarian papers are making a cry for peace. United States

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rejected, and the time of these men will not be taken either. Both the buttons and the certificates are registered and any attempt to procure one dishonestly or wear it, if fit, will be closely investigated and the matter followed to the end. The ap-plicants must show their certificates retary to Von Papen. Von Bernstorff will be asked to explain the papers seized by the state department from Von Igel, former sec-



must be produced on the request of an officer or police constable if in their opinion it is being worn by other than the new other than the proper owner.

### CHEESE MARKETS.

COWANSVILLE, Que., April 22 .- At the meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairymen's Exchange here today, 12 factories offered 788 packages of butter; 11 factories sold at 30%c; one factory

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., April 22.—At the inaugural meeting of the St. Hya-cinthe Dairy Board today, 100 packages of butter were boarded, and sold at 30c; 100 boxes of cheese were boarded and sold at 17c.

CHARGED WITH DEFRAUDING.

HAMILTON, April 24.-Gertrude Bart of Stratford was brought back here on Saturday by Detective Bleakley to answer to a charge of false pretenses, preferred by the Hamilton Patriotic As-sociation. It is alleged that she obtained \$112 fro mthe association with the in-tent to defraud,

News in The Sunday World The War

tronomer, is seriously ill and confined to his bed. Col. Allison, who figures prominent-British forces operating against Ger-man East Africa have won further suc-cesses, capturing Umbugwe and Sal-anga.

48th Highlanders, was given a great reception at the Massed Band Concert in the armories on Saturday night. He From Canada, accompanied by the full band of the Highlanders, under From Canada accompanied by the full bane of the Highlanders, under direction of Bandmaster Slatter. The large audience applauded enthusiastic-ally.

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MONDAY MORNING, AFRIL 24.

### Who Hangs Back Today?

Canadian troops received their baptem of fire a year ago and demonstrated their equality with any infantry in the world. The second battle of ment is not good legislation. The act Ypres, or St. Julien as it is now more frequently styled, was remarkable for the innovation which the Germans, hydro-electric system, as originally always adepts in ingenious iniquity. introduced to civilized warefore, in the use of chlorine and other nox- may be all it professes to be, it leaves ious gases. No troops are, or a way for a successor to turn the were, expected to be able to whole hydro system into a political withstand this deadly assailant, and machine instead of leaving it free of Calais over the poisoned bodies of the created it. raw Canadians.

The kaiser spoke of the "contemptible little army" of the British before there is nothing so dangerous as plausthe retreat from Mons. It is idle to ible legislation. It should be plain as FEET WERE WET THRU speculate on what more derogatory epi- well as plausible, and it should be exthet he had for the Canadians. As in plicit, It is neither plain nor explicit. other matters he was quite out of his and it had the fault in this case of he- Sergt. Wooding Writes From the calculations. In fact he has never under- ing directed to temporary conditions, stood the essential difference between rather than to the permanent future the freeman and the feudalist. More- interests of the municipal power union. over, the present day feudalist is handicapped with a mechanical train-to make an issue with Sir Adam Beck,

policy. If we may judge from the re-sult in other countries, the prohibition act may be perhaps regarded as the most important of these. On a matter where so much difference of opinion exists regarding the possibility of administering such an act, it is best not to be too positive about the effect. Prohibition which does not prohibit is not of course prohibition. The act may be regarded as a war measure for the present, and imitation may be fur-

passed make a new record in Ontario

nished for it in Great Britian, if the temper of the government there continues to turn towards the possible measures of efficiency. Already there have been attempts to estimate the

weight of opinion in the Old Country on the question, and it is just possible that the Ontario Act may have its effect in emphasizing the developmen of feeling. Sir James Whitney stated

in his last speech that he was prepared to go as far as public opinion would support him, and governments are usually swayed by such a consideration. The matter cannot be regarded as in

more than a experimental stage as yet. Legislation in connection with the Hydro-Electric Commission we have already commented upon pretty fully.

Nothing that has been done can be objected to by those who regard the government as impeccable. But legislation is not intended for impeccable governments, Governments, like all things human, are changeable and liable to error. Without imputing evil intent to the present government, it must at the same time be recognized

that governments degenerate and get out of touch with the people, and other governments take their place. The legislation which may play the people false in the hands of another governwhich deprives the municipalities of their authority and rights in the intended, is not good legislation; because, while the present government

the German staff, no doubt, looked for an easy, victory and a clear road to We grant the plausible nature of the

reasons given for the various acts, but



	APRIL 24 1916				
-	DUKE IS COMING AT END OF WEEK	SIXTEEN HEROES BACK FROM FRONT			
ß	Extensive Program Arranged for Soldiers During His Stay.	More Invalided Canadian Vet erans Arrived in City on Sunday Morning.			
1	A COURSE IN BOMBING	SIX TORONTO MEN			
	Will Be Commenced at the Old Fort, Toronto, This Morning.	Taken to Convalescent Hos pital, Where They Were Greeted by Friends.			
	His Royal Highness the Duke of Con- naught will pay a three-day visit to To- ronto this week. It is expected that the duke will arrive on Friday morning in time to see the Toronto troops engage in tactical exercises in High Park. The troops are to be in place for the ma- noeuvres at ten o'clock. After the duke has lunched, either at the High Park pavilion or at Exhibition camp, he will probably review the troops at a march- past. It is likely that over 15,000 active service troops will take part in the re- view.	Sixteen wounded soldiers returned from overseas on Sunday morning, ar- riving at the union station on the 7.3 C.P.R. train. They formed the six- teenth contingent of invalided wa heroes to return to this city. Includ ed in the reception committee wer- Sergt. Major Geo. Crighton, represent ing Mayor Church; Geo. I. Ridden secretary of the Toronto branch of th Dominion Hospitals Commission: Geo R. Warnick, J. Coleman and J. Brown			
E	On Saturday morning the duke will go to Hamilton to inspect the troops there. He will also go to the Hamilton rifle ranges, where a program of bombing has been arranged, including the blowing-up of some mines. At noon he will come back to Toronto. On Sunday the holding of a big church parade of the troops, to be witnessed by the duke, is planned. This will be held either at the university campus or at Queen's Park, at 10 a.m. While in To-	The fact that no military band o escort were on hand to take part in the reception was unfavorably com- mented on. The absence of a bann- was especially unfortunate yesterdas as the "crowd" that gathered at the station to greet the heroes was only a slim one. A flag-decorated street car was us- ed to take the soldiers to the centre			
	ronto, the duke will be a guest of Sir John Hendrie, lieutenant-governor. Seeding and Ploughing. Brigadier-General Logie has issued a special order urging the necessity of non-commissioned officers and men of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in this military district going on "seeding and ploughing furlough." The order states that officers commanding C.E.F. units "must persuade all suitable men to take advantage of the offer of fur- lough" so that "agricultural work may be carried on effectively actions.	Military Convalescent Home in College street, where they were greeted by more friends and relatives. Geo. I Riddell delivered a special address of welcome. After breakfasting at the home the returned soldiers went to their own homes on extended leave riding in motor-cars arragned for by the Citizens' Voluntary Ald Associa- tion. The names of the men who re- turned yesterday are:			
	agricultural production insured." Offi- cers commanding units have been in- structed to report to militia headquart- ers at Exhibition Camp by May 1 the number of N.C.O.'s and men who have been granted this furlough. The length of the seeding and ploughing furlough is one month.	Toronto: Pts. H. Tyson, 62 Picker, ing street; Spr. A. Senoir, 104 Scollard street; Pte. A. R. Pellow. 421 Rose, lawn: Pte. E. L. Clarke, 375 Bartlett, Pte. J. H. Leighton, 2103 Davenport West Toronto, and Pte. W. Fox, 34 Dufferin street, Out of town. Hamilton: Pte. W			
	Second American Legion. Today active recruiting is expected to commence for the second American Le- gion, to be raised in Toronto and dis- trict. The new unit will be commanded by Brig-Gen. Robert J. Bates, form- erly commander of the Michigan State National Guard. He was at Exhibition camp on Saturday, and plans to open	Howison and Sergt, T. H. Gardiner Cobalt, Pte, White. Bracebridge, Pte F. Wright. Oshawa, Pte. C. W. Tay lor, 90 Olive street, and Pte. H. Moore Kingston. Pte. S. H. Pike. Vancouver Pte. W. Moran and Pte, S. Roberts Brantford, Pte. H. Howard.			
	The status of the new partanon, the process building. The 218th will be recruited in the dis- trict from Fort William to the Atlantic.	SCARBORO BEACH OPENED BY RECRUITING RALLY			
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and when the war is over and the history of it begins to be written, St. Julien will be found to be one of the taining suspicions. battles like Inkerman, and Agincourt. and Crecy, and Bannockburn, and so

Among other acts passed the one on, far back into classic story, where authorizing loans to settlers in Northern Ontario introduces a useful prinmen have turned the tide of destiny ciple which may prove capable of wide by the greatness of their hearts. There was no science in it, nor tactics, nor application in connection with the opanything by which the great general ening up of unsettled portions of the staffs make history. It was a rough province. The present act is not of a and tumble, catch as catch can sort of radical nature, and no doubt if it thing. The ranks were broken and works out well, wider powers will be men fought as best they might, in what taken. shelter or lack of shelter they found

The government stuck to its guns themselves in, and with whatever foe on the bilingual question, and the reguin whatever masses they encountered. lation known as "clause 17" was not It was the same spirit which has made found to require modification, Prob-British troops immortal for gallantry ably if it were better understood it since Britons faced their enemies towould be found to be satisfactory to gether. With such soldiers Napoleon all parties. thought he could conquer the world The appointment of a provincial

He did not and the kaiser did not, know their secret. They did not want to conquer the world. They died to make men free.

the situation."

There is something compellingly measure, has gathered together a body thrilling in the story of these regiments of able men of both parties, and this from Toronto; Highlanders, Grenanon-partisan action should prove to be diers, Body Guards, Queen's Own, Peel of great value. It reflected the spirit County, York Rangers, Mississaugas. of the legislature, which was less parour own kith and kin, our brothers tisan than on former occasions, and and fathers, the men of like nature conducted a businesslike session.

with ourselves. They refused to re-Premier Hearst, who has been in indiftreat. They refused to surrender. They ferent health for some time, and is now died in their tracks. They held the taking rest, bore a heavy share in the lines. There was no man who went work, and distinguished himself in his back. It was not asked of him whether speech introducing the prohibition bill as a more eloquent speaker than he he was a regular combatant or not. Cooks, bandsmen, stretcher-bearers, had been estimated to be . Mr. Rowell as leader of the opposition, found his work clerks; everybody who could pull a trigger or carry a cartridge did what perhaps of too acquiescent a nature he could. And when he had done all to be thoroly agreeable to a politician. he could, he lay down on the shattered but he may have found satisfaction to earth and went home. There were compensate him as a reformer. While three desperate days, and there were in some respects the government has three terrific weeks to follow. But the shown strength, there is a feeling Canadians had mught the good fight; among the constituencies that it is they had kept the faith. weaker in policy than in power. That was a year ago, and in the

### years to come we shall be telling our SEARCH FOR PARENTS children, and our children's children OF EARL CAMERON after us shall be telling the tale of the

days when the way to Calais was in jeopardy, and the kaiser was balked Earl Cameron, 14 years of age, was arrested at Exhibition Camp yesterof his plan to invade England. The day afternoon by the police of No. 6 official record is not emotional but it division, Cowan avenue, on a charge arouses emotion. "The Canadians had many casualties, but their gallantry of vagrancy. The boy told the police and determination undoubtedly saved that he ran away from home about

three weeks ago, and found shelter at the camp. His parents, who lived at 56 Vanauley street, have since moved

A Notable Session away, and the police are unable to find Whatever contemporary opinion of them. Young Cameron is now at the the session of the legislature which has Children's Shelter,

Mrs. R. Wooding, 68 Nairn avenue, Earlscourt, a member of the executive committee, Independent Women Workers' Association, is in receipt of the following acknowledgment of parcel containing comforts received by her husband, Sgt. R. Wooding, in the trenches in Belgium, He writes: "I ber to thank the ladies of the L.W.W. for the parcel of comforts which I re-ceived on March 27. The sox came at the right time, for I was in the trenches and I lost everything that I had. I had my boots on for two weeks, not a nge of sox, and my feet wet thru all the time."

Trenches to Thank Earls-

court Women.

Sir Adam Beck as identified with those rights cannot be blamed for seeking explanations and for enter-taining suspicions.

BUFFS AT RIVERDALE.

The Buffs, alive as usual, were the only battalion to take advantage of the Sportsmen's rally, and pulled off an unusual stunt at Riverdale Park, on Saturday atternoon. Taking a plat-form, and with full military outfit, Map. Henderson and Lieut. Gunn announced that they were ready to exchange second-hand clothes for a brand new suit of the most fashionable shade to any young man who wished to visit the vaiser in Berlin. Lt.-Col. Cooper is looking for some live young men to

train for signalers under Lieut. Lorne Campbell, who made such a good show. ing in his recent examinations. A few machinists who like the excitement of nachine gun work will be welcomed in the ranks of the Buffs.



(Copyright, 1916.) WHEN folks dilate on And boast a chain of That dates way back beyond B. C. I envy not the line that's theirs: But look that chain so noble And ask those wights of blood so blue, In all their pride in things of WHAT KIND OF LINK IN THIS ARE YOU?"

Day o' the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE QUESTION.

MANY BRITISH SOLDIERS HIT BY MOTOR CAR MARRY FRENCH GIRLS

Hundreds of Weddings and Engagements Mark Stay in Flanders.

ON THE BRITISH FRONT, France, April 23.-Army officers along this front say that many hundreds of British soldiers have married French girls since the expeditionary force landed in France, and hundreds of others have become engaged, a fact not generally known,

gaged, a fact not generally known, even in London. Some of the Tom-mies plan to take their wives back to England, but the majority have declared their intention of settling in France when the war is over. The love affairs of Tommy cause his superiors considerable amuse-ment, for he knows no French, ex-cepting the little that he has picked The love affairs of Tommy cause his superiors considerable amuse-ment, for he knows no French, ex-cepting the little that he has picked up since he came to France, and his sweetheart knows no English, save what Tommy has taught her.

left good positions in the city to serve by Q. M. S. Conroy holds the Egyptian medal with clasp for Tel-El-Kebir: the Khedival Star and the Royal Human Society's medal for saving life in the Red Sea. This was on a voyage to In-dia when he was serving in the 14th Hussars. He was present at the bom-bardment of Alexandria.

V. Conroy is Made Company

Has Two Sons at Front.

Quarter-Master Sergeant-

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IN CROSSING STREET Mortimer Mills Knocked Down and Seriously Injured on Saturday Afternoon.

While crossing the street at Elm FIREMEN CALLED TO Grove avenue and Queen street, Saturday afternoon, Mortimer Mills, aged 25, of, 63 Elm Grove avenue, wa know down by a motor car and seriously injured. The motor car is own-

ed and was driven by George Bauman. 1564 West Queen street.

One of the most valuable additions to the strength of the Irish-Canadian Regiment is Company Quartermaster-Sergeant J. V. Conroy, who has had many years' service in the imperial army, serving with the 14th Hussars in India. He has two sons in the Can-adian contingent, the eldest being with the 3rd Battalion. The second son left with the 19th Battalion and has been at the front seven months. All three left good positions in the city to serve their country.

**DUCHESS ST. BLAZE** 

and 169th. At the Hamilton Rifle Ranges there will also be a course in "bombing" starting this morning, to be attended by 200 men, representing ten battalions. Control automation for the start of the start and 169th. Julien, since the outbreak of the war, emphasized the need of additional re-cruits before the allies could take the offensive. He referred to the recent landing of Russian troops at Marthis morning, to be attended by 200 men, representing ten battalions. Official authorization has been grant-ed by Ottawa for the employment in Military District No. 2 (Toronto), of Capt. T. C. Flanagan and Sergt. O. C. Van Horn, of the 180th Sportsmen's Bat-talion, to be in charge of athletic or-ganization.

tailon, to be in charge of athletic or-sanization. There were no special Easter Church parades yesterday. The units in Exhibi-tion Camp and Riverdale Barracks at-tended service in their respective quarters at 9.30 a.m., and were dismissed im-mediately on conclusion of same. Roman Catholics at Exhibition Camp attended service at 8.15 a.m. in the Dairy Building, and those in Riverdale Barracks, at St. Paul's Church, Queen street, at 9.30 a.m. The park will remain open until fall, and the attractions will be open as

oon as the weather permits.



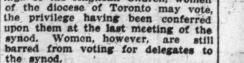
Five Thousand Dollars' Damage Done to Building Occupied by Hooton Chocolate Co. Five thousand dollars' damage was done by fire which broke out at 11 o'clock iast night on the top floor of s three-storey factory on Duchess street, owned and occupied by the Hooton Chocolate Company. The cause was due to defec-tive wiring. The blaze was discovered by Policeman



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ANGLICAN MEETINGS

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## GUEST OF ROYALTY AT OTTAWA

WOMEN MAY VOTE AT

Miss Kathleen Burke is touring Canada, telling of the great work of the women's Scottish hospitals, While in Ottawa Miss Burke had tea with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at Government House. Their royal highnesses with their personal staff attended the lecture, and the duke gave a liberal subscription to the work of the hospitals.

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Saturday, April 22, 1916, Queen cars. eastbound, de-layed 7 minutes from Bell-woods to Spadina, at 10.35 a.m., by parade. Yonge cars delayed 5 min-utes at Bloor and Yonge, at 11.04 a.m., by parade. Dundas cars delayed 5 minutes at University and Agnes, at 11.57 a.m., by parade. Queen cars, westbound, de-

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Margaret (Nellie) McClelland.

Her Royal Highness the Princess Pa-tricia, who is an artist of decided talent, has made the gift of a delightful picture for representing a view of Rideau Hall in winter, to Madame L. A. Tachereau, Montreal. The picture has been piaced for the benefit of the Quebec Anti-Tubercu-losis Hospital.

Capt. W. I. F. Hendrie, son of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Lady Hendrie, arrived at Government House the end of the wee kafter twenty months' absence at the front. He has returned to take a command in a battery at Ex-hibition camp, and will probably leave again in about a month's time for Eng-land.

Lake Superior-Moderata winds; a few scattered showers, but mostly fair; not much change in temperature. Manitoba-Generally fair; stationary or a little lower temperature. Saskatchewan and Alberta-Fair and comparatively mild.

It is understood that Lady Hendrie will give a reception at Government House for the delegates to the annual meeting of the National Chapter, I.O.D.E.

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meeting of the National Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mrs. A. E. Gooderham is giving a luncheom at the York Club on Wednes-day, when she is asking the executive of the National Chapter, I.O.D.E., to meet Miss Kathleen Burke, and on this occasion a life membership badge of the order will be presented to Miss Burke, who is a member already. Miss Burke, arrives at the King Edward this morn-ing, and on Tuesday morning will go to she will be with during her stay in town, and Mrs. Massey gives a small luncheon in her honor on Tuesday. There will be a tea for her that afternoon, and on Wednesday afternoon the executive of the Red Cross will give a tea for her, and on Wednesday evening she will speak in Forrester's Hall under the auspices of the Women's Canadian. Club. on the work of the Scottish Women's Hospitals. On Thursday she will speak in Hamili-ton.

TRIPP-On Saturday, April 22nd, 1916 at 7 Connaught avenue, Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Tripp, a daughter. EROY-On Friday, April 21st, at 190 Carlaw avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. O.

BAILEY-April 23rd, Clarence Bailey aged 11 years 3 months, dearly beloved son of Alfred and Caroline Bailey, 59 BRUCE-Suddenly, at Chapleau, Ont.

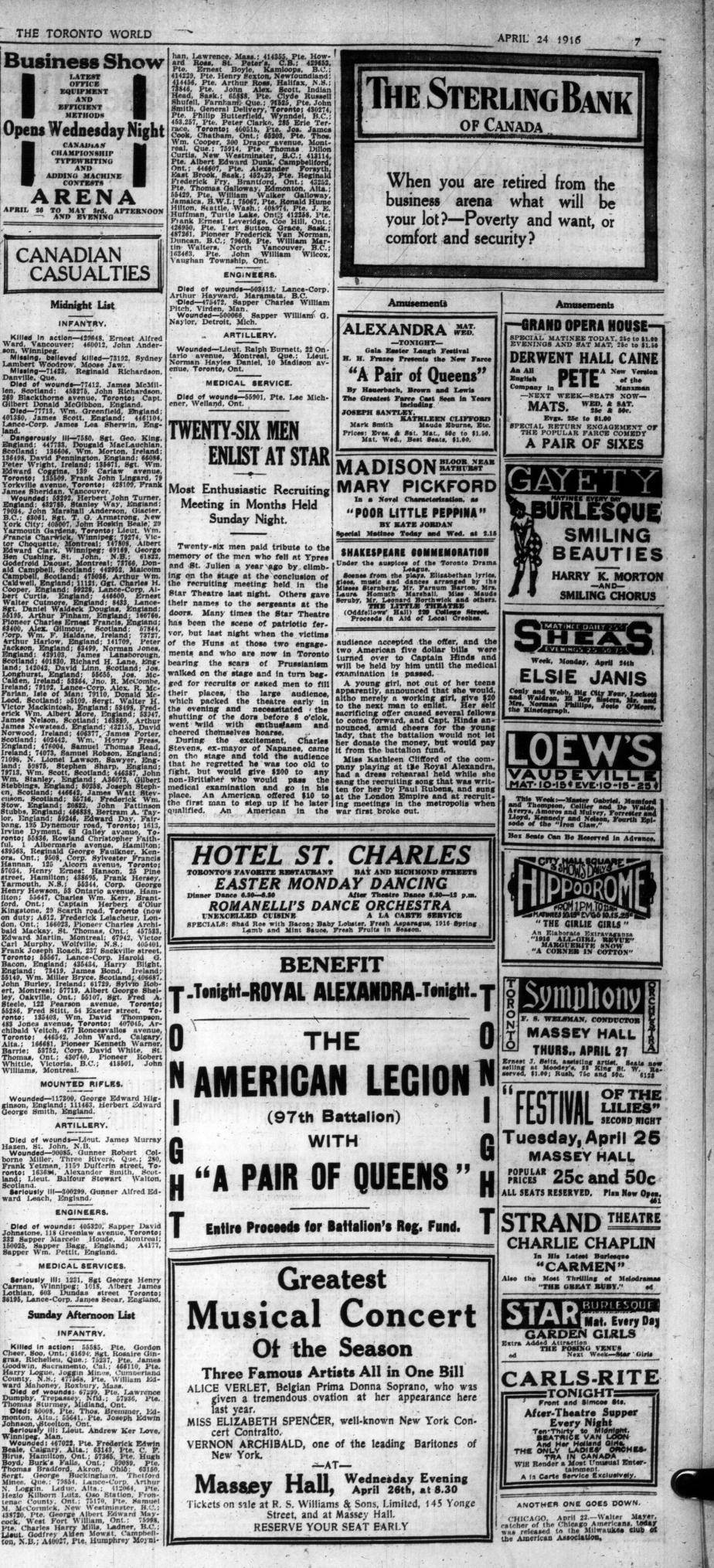
Saturday, April 22, 1916, Col. George W. Bruce of the 181st Overseas Battalion of Brandon, Manitoba, and husband of Service on Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 Col-lege street. Interment in Mount Plea-

CLARKE-Suddenly, of heart failure, a Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba, Friday, April 21st, 1916, Rev. Joseph Bond Clarke, only son of the late Seymour John and Mrs. Clarke of 122 Baldwin street, To-

CONNOR-On April 22nd, at the family

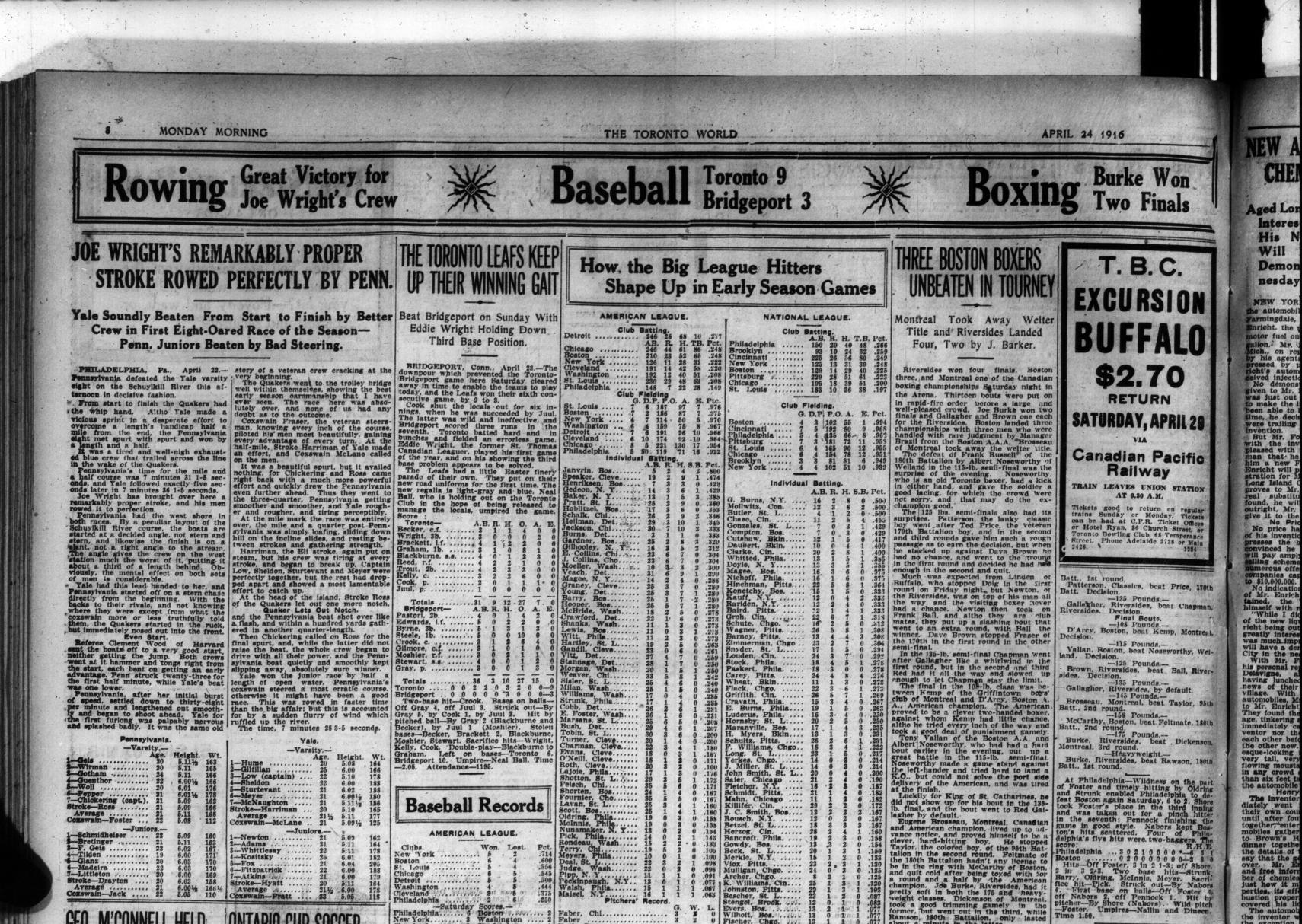
residence, 151 Arthur street, Alber Ernest, only son of Thomas and Mary Funeral Monday, April 24th, at 9





parade. Queen cars, westbound, de-layed 12 minutes from Uni-versity to Spadina, at 12.10 p.m., by parade. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at King and Dufferin, at 12.48 p.m., by parade. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at G.T.R. crossing, at 1.56 p.m., by trains. Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes at G.T.R. crossing, Front and John, at 7.48 p.m., Front and John, at 7.48 p.m., a.m., to St. Francis' Church, thence to by trains. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at G.T.R. crossing, Front and John, at 8.20 p.m., LIVERMORE-On April 23, 1916, at her daughter's residence, 14 Williamson by trains. road, Emma, widow of the late Thomas Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes at G.T.R. crossing, Front and John, at 9.15 p.m., Livermore, in her 72nd year. Funeral service Monday, at \$ p.m. Interment London, Ont. by trains: In addition to the above MOORE-Edward, eighth son of Walte there were several delays less than 5 minutes each, due to Boyle Moore, late of Borleigh, County Cork, Ireland, on April 23, 1916, at his various causes. late residence, 264 Avenue road, in his 84th year. THE ANNUAL PICNIC Funeral Tuesday, April 25, at 2.3 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery requires much thought and consid-Please omit flowers. eration. Committees in charge will McKENZIE-Suddenly, on Friday, April 21st, 1916, Dr. B. E. McKenzie, formerfind the Excursion Leaflet issued by the Niagara-St. Catharines Line for ly of 16 Bloor street east. this season of great assistance Funeral Monday, April 24th, at solving this important problem. p.m., from his late residence, 145 Warinterested, please communicate with ren road. Interment in Mount Plea-F. V. Higginbottom, City Passenger Agent, 52 King street east. 61 sant 61 REEVELL-Suddenly at his apartment CHARGED WITH ASSAULT. 862 Bathurst street, Toronto, Robert E Harry Hartman, 49 Centre avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of assaulting John Stidy, same address, by hitting him over the head with an iron candlestick. Stidy has a nasty gash on the forehead. Policeman 588 made the Reevell, aged 50 years, member Alpa Lodge, A.F. and A.M., and Court Mc Caul, I.O.F. Funeral from the residence of H Durke, 363 Palmerston boulevard, Monday, 2.30 p.m. arrest. STRATTON-At Hot Springs, Arkansas CHARGED WITH THEFT. Wednesday, April 19, 1916, Hon. J. Carl Shevitsky, 21 Elizabeth street, was arrested by Policeman 118 Sunday night on a charge of stealing \$20 from John Opperham, and \$5 from Peter Korosk, both of the same address. R. Stratton, president of Peterboro Examiner, Ltd., and late provincial secretary of the Province of Ontario. Funeral from his late residence "Strathormond," Peterboro, on Tues day, April 25, at 3 p.m. Interment at Little Lake Cemetery. UTHERLAND-On Friday, April 21, 1916, at her late residence, 382 Spadina avenue, Margaret, dearly beloved wife of John W. Sutherland. Funeral from above address Monday April 24, at 2.30 p.m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. HOMPSON-At the Western Hospital, on April 22, 1916, Mary Alice Thompson, in her 74th year. Funeral on Tuesday, April 25, at 3 p.m., from the residence of her nephew, Wm. J. Atkinson, 133 Broadway avenue, to the Necropolis. IN MEMORIAM. PITTS-Charles Louis Pitts, 2nd Field Ambulance, 1st C.E.F., killed in action at St. Julien, April 23rd, 1915. "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends." Established 1892. THE FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN EMBALMERS. 665 Spadina Ave. Phone College 791. Large stock to select from at moderate prices. Spacious Funeral Chapel. No con-nection with any other Burial Company. 136 in the "Carmen" Burlesque at the Strand. DODDS 1.0.0.F. BRUNSWICK LODGE -No. 407-LLS Members are requested to attend the funeral of our late BROTHER R. E. REEVELL, on Menday, April 24th, at 2.30 p.m., from 263 Palmerston Boulevard. A. C. Taylor, N.G. W. Marke, R.S. ♠ KIDNEY Homeseekers' Excursion via Canadian Northern Railway. If you are going to the Northwest, British Columbia, or Ottawa, give us a call in our new office, Royal Bank Building, 79 Yonge street. S. J. Sharp & Co., M. 7024. HEUMATI

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PITTSBURG TO ONE HIT SERIES TO BE PLAYED Reds Win Other National Game Association Extends Time for Reon Sunday in Twelve Innings ceiving Entries-Harry -American Scores. Brown President.

At Chicago (National)-George Mcmell held Pittsburg to one hit, a double by Vioux, and Chicago shut out the visitors, 8 to 0. Score: R.H.E. tispurg  $\dots 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0$ licago  $\dots 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 -3 4 1$ Batteries Kantlehner, Mamaux and hmidt; McConnell and Archer.

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Cincinnati (National)-On Sunday,

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ONTARIO CUP SOCCER

At Cincinnati (National)—On Sunday, in a 15-inning contest St. Louis won the first game of the series from Cincinnati, it to 1. Each team used three pitchers, the contest finally being between Ames and Schneider, the score being tied when they went in. St. Louis made three singles in the tweifth, Miller scoring the winning run. Score: R.H.E. St. Louis......000 100 000 col.-2 10 0 Cincinnati .....000 100 000 col.-2 10 1 Batteries—Jasper, Sallee, Ames and Snyder, Gonzales: Toney, McKenery, Schneider and Clarke, Wingo.

At St. Louis (American)—Cleveland pounded five St. Louis pitchers hard on Sunday and won easily, 14 to 2. Graney got two home runs. In the ninth inning Cleveland drove out five straight hits off Crandall for four runs. Score: R.H.E. Cleveland .....1 2022.0304-1414 1 St. Louis .....000000011-274 Battories—Morton and O'Neill: Finch-er, Hamilton, McCabe, Park, Crandall and Hartley.

At Detroit (American)—Faber checked several Detroit railies Sunday afternoon and Chicago won on a wet field, 3 to 2. Schalk's double to centre in the fourth inning scored the winning runs. The score: R.H.E. Chicago .....01020000-370 Detroit .....000001010-251 Batteries—Faber and Schalk; James, Boland, Dubuc and Stanage.



The Ontario Football Association held. Boston ... Pittsburg their semi-annual meeting on Saturday. Only a few districts were represented. Hamilton and District, Mr. S. Clarke; St. Catharines, Mr. Graham; Western Football Association, Harry Brown, Berlin; Toronto, Mr. H. J. Howard. Offi-cers present included Messrs. Guthrie, Spencer, Collins, and R. B. Muir, secre-tary-treasurer. It was decided to run the Ontario Cup series, but the date of closing for entries was extended. The president, Rev. C. H. Buckland, having gone overseas, Mr. Brown presided, and was elected acting president during Mr. Buckland's absence: Mr. Clark, Hamilton, being elected acting vice-president.

WASHINGTON STADIUM The T. & D. directors were reluctantly compelled to postpone the game, Blues v. Whites, at the Dunlop Athletic ground on Saturday, as the field was flooded and absolutely unplayable. TO SEAT FORTY THOUSAND

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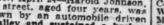
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Connor and Ashplant of London won the international pairs championship at the Canadian Whist Congress at the King Edward Hotel on Saturday night. The Hay Trophy competition for pairs cham-pionship was won by Peck and Crane, but they only take the individual prizes, the trophy going to Frost and Higgins, the highest Canadian pair. A pleasing feature of the closing day was a dinner at the Ontarlo Club. at which the American players and the ex-ecutive were the guests of Mr. Connor, the hon. president of the league. All the visitors expressed their pleasure, and the nwcomers announced their fixed inten-tion to come again. The annual meeting of the Canadian Whist League was held on Saturday morning, the following officers being elected : Hon. president, J. A. Connor; presi-dent, Geo. B. Ball; first vice-president. Peter Konnedy; second vice-president. Peter Konnedy; second vice-president. J. H. Patterson, C. A. P. Powis, Walter Ledger, H. S. Wilcox, George Duthie. Saturday Morning-Progressive Pairs-Howell System. Mather and Peak. Mather and Peak. Mather and Beat. Mather and Meak. Mather Meak. Math

knocked a grounder to Peckinpaugh. The score: New York. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-8 5 0 Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2 12 1 First base on balls-Off Harper 1. off Fisher 2. Struck out-By Harper 7. by Fisher 3. Three base hit-Foster. Two base hits-Moeller. Rondeau. Bauman. Sacrifice hits-McBride. Cook. Double play, Fisher to Pipp to Nunamaker. Um-pires-Connolly and Owens. Time 2.10.

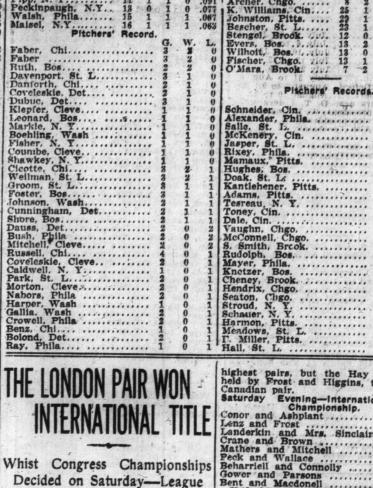


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The women's aggregate was won by Mrs. Norman Sinclair of Toronio, and the men's aggregate by Mr. J. H. Peck of Hartford, Conn., who lead Mr. L. T. Mathers of Springfield, Mass., by two tricks.

THE STANLEY GUN CLUB.

The Stanley Gun Club held their usual weekly shoot on Saturday afternoon. Nor-man was high man for the day, breaking 162 out of 175, including two straights of 25 each. Stevens was second, with 185 out of 175. including 50 straight, and H. R. Winter also made 25 straight. Scores: Shot at. Broke.

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	Hughes	12	19	
á.	Salisbury	12	16	
	Rolf	12	15	
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talion in the second round. Feitmate of the 180th Battalion hadn't any license to be in the ring with McCarthy of Boston. and quit cold after being toxed with for a round and a half by the American champion. Joe Burke, Riversides had it pretty soft in both the 175 and heavy-weight classes. Dickenson of Montreal, took a good trimming gamely in the former, but went out in the third, while Ramson, 180th Battalion, only lasted about a minute in the latter. Semi-Finals. —115 Pounds.— Noseworthy, Welland, beat Russell, 180th Batt. Decision. —125 Pounds.— Newton, Riversides, beat Linden, Buf-fole Devides. CHARGED WITH POCKET PICKING, HAMIL/TON. April 24.—John Collins of Toronto was arrested Saturday night by Constable Pasel on a charge of pocket picking, preferred by A. Simms and An-drew Jirk. George Leafe, Buffalo, was arrested by Constable Bradt on the same charge. Newton, Riversides, beat Linden, Bufalo. Decision. Brown, Riversides, beat Fraser, 170th MAHER'S HORSE **EXCHANGE** N. 2009 N. 3920 N. 2010. 16-28 HAYDEN STREET Take Yonge Car from Depot. CANADA'S LARGEST HORSE EXCHANGE MAHER'S HORSE EXCHANGE ANNOUNCE THEY WANT 1,000 HORSES BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL Inspections will begin for the purchase of three

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beat Price, 170th nds.-s, beat Chapman, beat Ball, River-beat Taylor, 95th eat Feltmate, 180th beat Dickenson eight.\_\_\_\_\_ beat Rawson, 180th

# than six feet tall, and towered high above the automobile manufacturer. Henry Ford Impressed. The inventor and manufacturer imme-diately went into the house and held their own counsel. They were together until after four o'clock. They came out together, entered the little fleet of auto-mobiles gathered around, and drove back to Brown's Hotel, where they all had dinner together. Neither would discuss

**NEW AUTOMOBILE FUEL MADE FROM** A. N. AKIN AGAIN SHOWS **CHEMICALS AT TWO CENTS PER GALLON** Aged Long Island Inventor | FIGHTS IN AUSTRALIA SYDNEY, April 22.—Les Darcey, middleweight champion of Aus-tralia, today knocked out Lee O'Donell in seven rounds at the sta-dium here. Fred Gilmore of Chicago lost his twenty-round go with Frank O'Connor on points. George (Knockout) Brown, also of Chicago, lost on points to Fritz Holland of California in twenty rounds. Interests Henry Ford in His New "Gasoline"-Will Have a Special Demonstration on Wed-

NEW YORK, April 22.-Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, went to mingdale, L.I., yesterday, to see Louis icht. the man who says he can make or fuel out of water for two cents a n. Mr. Ford came from Dearborn, h. on representations made to him his agents here, who had been im-ised by performances of Mr. En-ed injections of the mysterious fluid o demonstration of the liquid was in to Mr. Ford. The inventor said he i able to buy any chemicals necessary nake the liquid. Mr. Enricht had not a ble to buy any chemicals necessary nake the liquid. Mr. Enricht had not e trailing him everywhere to steal his ention. ut Mr. Ford had a four hours' talk a the inventor, and was so well used with the personality of the aged n that he agreed forthwith to give he automobile manufacturer, went to Enricht. the man who says he can make motor fuel out of water for two cents a

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motor fuel out of water for two cents a galion. Mr. Ford came from Dearborn, Mich., on representations made to him by his agents here, who had been im-pressed by performances of Mr. En-richt's automobiles after they had re-ceived injections of the mysterious fluid. No demonstration of the Hquid was given to Mr. Ford. The inventor said he was just out of the chemicals necessary to make the Hquid. Mr. Enricht had not been able to buy any chemicals for some time, he declared, because secret agents were trailing him everywhere to steal his invention.

were trailing him everywhere to steal his invention. But Mr. Ford had a four hours' talk with the inventor, and was so well pleased with the personality of the aged man that he agreed forthwith to give him a new Ford automobile, which Mr. Enricht will prepare for a special demon-stration for Mr. Ford next Wednesday in Long Island City. If this demonstration proves to Mr. Ford's satisfaction that a real substitute for gasoline has been found, he will buy the whole invention outright, Mr. Enricht declared, and will give it to the world.

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IN OLD COUNTRY real substitute for gasoline has been found, he will buy the whole invention outright. Mr. Enricht declared, and will give it to the world.
No Price Set on Invention.
No price has been set upon the value of his invention by Mr. Enricht. He expresses the belief that if Mr. Ford is convinced he has solved the problem he will pay amply. There will be no stockselling schemes, Mr. Enricht says, althon numerous offers have been made to start companies capitalized at from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000.
No indication of Mr. Ford's real opinion of Mr. Enricht's invention could be obtained, the manufacturer contenting himself with making only this comment:
"While I did not see a demonstration of the new liquid, on account of Mr. Enricht being out of certain chemicals, I am greatly interested in the man himself. I was much impressed by his sincerity. We will have a demonstration in Long Island City in the near-future."
With Mr. Ford was Gaston Plantiff, his personal representative, and Theodore Delaying, and while they were having luncheon at Brown's Hotel the news of their arrival spread thru the village. With some persons following in automobiles, Mr. Ford and his party went to Mr. Enricht's home, in Fulton street. They found the inventor in his little garage, tinkering at his motors. Mr. Enricht is a picturesque-looking man, about 75 years old, very tail, very erect, and will on the avide flowing moustache, that would mark him in any crowd of thousands. He is more than six feet tail, and towered high above the automobile manufacturer. LONDON, April 22.—The following are the results of the principal English and Scottlah soccer games decided today : ENGLISH LEAGUES.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

SATURDAY SOCCER

# MIMICO GUN CLUB.

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HAVRE DE GRACE, April 22.—By far the largest crowd ever assembled at the Harford County course turned out today to witness the running of a good card. Finishes were close in several events, especially so in the last number, when Luther just managed to nose out Good Counsel right at the wire. A. N. Akin, at 9 to 1, repeated his last victory in the Philadelphia Handicap at six furlongs. The purse was worth \$1500, and brought the best field of the day to the post. Akin ran the six furlongs on a heavy track in 1.13 flat. Summary : FIRST RACE—Two-year-oids, 41/2 furlongs:

furlongs: 1. Lucille P., 104, (Ball), \$3.70, \$2.60, \$2.30.

\$2.20.
2. Rey Ennis, 107 (Graves), \$3.20. \$2.70.
3. Cruces, 112 (J. McTaggart), \$2.80.
Time .56. My Girl, Sally Boots and Doc Meal also ran.
SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, steeplechase, handicap, about 2 miles:
1. Frijolee, 137 (Stevenson), \$8.60, \$3.20.

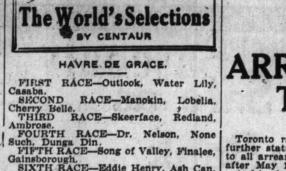
2. Handrunning, 147 (Landry), \$5.10,

SIXTH RACE\_Two-year-olds, four urlongs: 1. Dr. Nelson, 115 (Forehand), \$5, \$4.30,

\$2.60. 2. Hasty Cora, 112 (Troxler), \$5.40, \$2.60. None Such, 110 (Butwell), \$2:40.
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SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles : 1. Luther, 112 (Butwell), \$4.30, \$3.40 and \$3. 2. Good Counsel, 104 (Dyke), \$8.40 and \$4.40. 3. Scorpli II., 103 (Lafferty), \$7. Time 1.48 1-5. Lochiel, Menio Fark, Napier and Videt also ran. Millwall Westham Crystal Palace Woolwich Arsenal... Brentford Clapton Crystal palace Woolwich Arsenal... Brentford Clapton Crystal Palace Crystal Pala 

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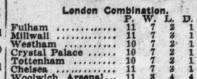
Gainsborough. SIXTH RACE-Eddie Henry, Ash Can, Ima Frank.



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1. Frijolee, 137 (Stevenson), \$8.60, \$3.90,
2. Handrunning, 147 (Landry), \$5.10,
3. Cubon, 145 (Crawford), \$2.
Timo 4.13. Jim O., Little Hugh, F. A.
Stone and Powder Pulf also ran.
THIRD RACL—Three-year-olds and
up, 54 furiongs:
1. Vermont, 102 (Parrington), \$8.70,
\$5.10, \$4.
2. King Worth, 114 (Buxton), \$3.50,
3. Rediand, 116 (Anderson), \$5.
Time 1.09. Yorkvile, Between Us,
Reclues, Seabeach, Goodwood, Nash and
TACLESS also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and
up, Philadelphia Handicap, 6 furiongs:
1. A. N. Akin, 108 (Robinson), \$20.20,
8.50, \$7.70.
2. Sir Edgar, 104 (Keogh), \$3.90, \$3.70,
Time 1.13. Achievement, Prince Henry,
Carbide, J. J. Lillis, Anitz, Kewessa and
FIFTH RACE—Thore-year-olds and up, 65 furiongs:
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Carbide, J. J. Lillis, Anitz, Kewessa and
Sir Edgar and Anita coupled.
FIFTH RACE—Thore-year-olds and up, 54 furiongs:
Carbide, J. J. Lillis, Anitz, Kewessa and States, 109 (Keogh), \$4.40, \$2.80,
S. Tamerfane, 112 (Doyle), \$2.80, \$2.80,
S. SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds, four







one of the finest programs of sporting events ever held in the city at the great entertainment organized by the Second Division Amateur Athletic Association at Riverdale Park on Saturday afternoon. The marathon race drew the attention of everybody on the grounds and those living in the neighborhood of the park. Forty-seven entries were received for the event, which was won in fine style by Corp. Jim Corkery, 180th Batt., who beat Corp. Tom Longboat, 180th Batt., in the last few laps by a good margin. The entries included in addition to Longboat and Corkery several well-known runners, among them being George Ernie Wood, and Percy Sellers. At 2.45 thirty-nine runners started in

the race at the Gerrard street end of the park, the course being laid along the Don up Winchester, Hill, and down the park, the course being laid along the Don up Winchester. Hill, and Gown Broadview avenue. Corkery, who only arrived from Boston at noon, led for the first mile or so, with Longboat and Black not far behind. In a few minutes the great majority of the runners were far behind with Longboat in the lead and Corkery and Black following. On the second turn the steep hill proved a stumbling block to many of the runners, were but the above three ran ncely down Broadview avenue, Corkery still being second, with Black at striking distance. Considerable speed was put on in the last lab, and Corkery ran away-from Longboat, beating him by about ten yards. Black was third, being 20-yards behind. Byrne was fourth, Bolton fifth, Hill sixth and Allen seventh. Byrne was nexcellent one. The three winners were all members of the Sportsmen's Battalion. The course was estimated at about ten miles, the contestants traversing the circuit three times. The boxing contests were refereed by Lieut. Lou Marsh. The first bout was

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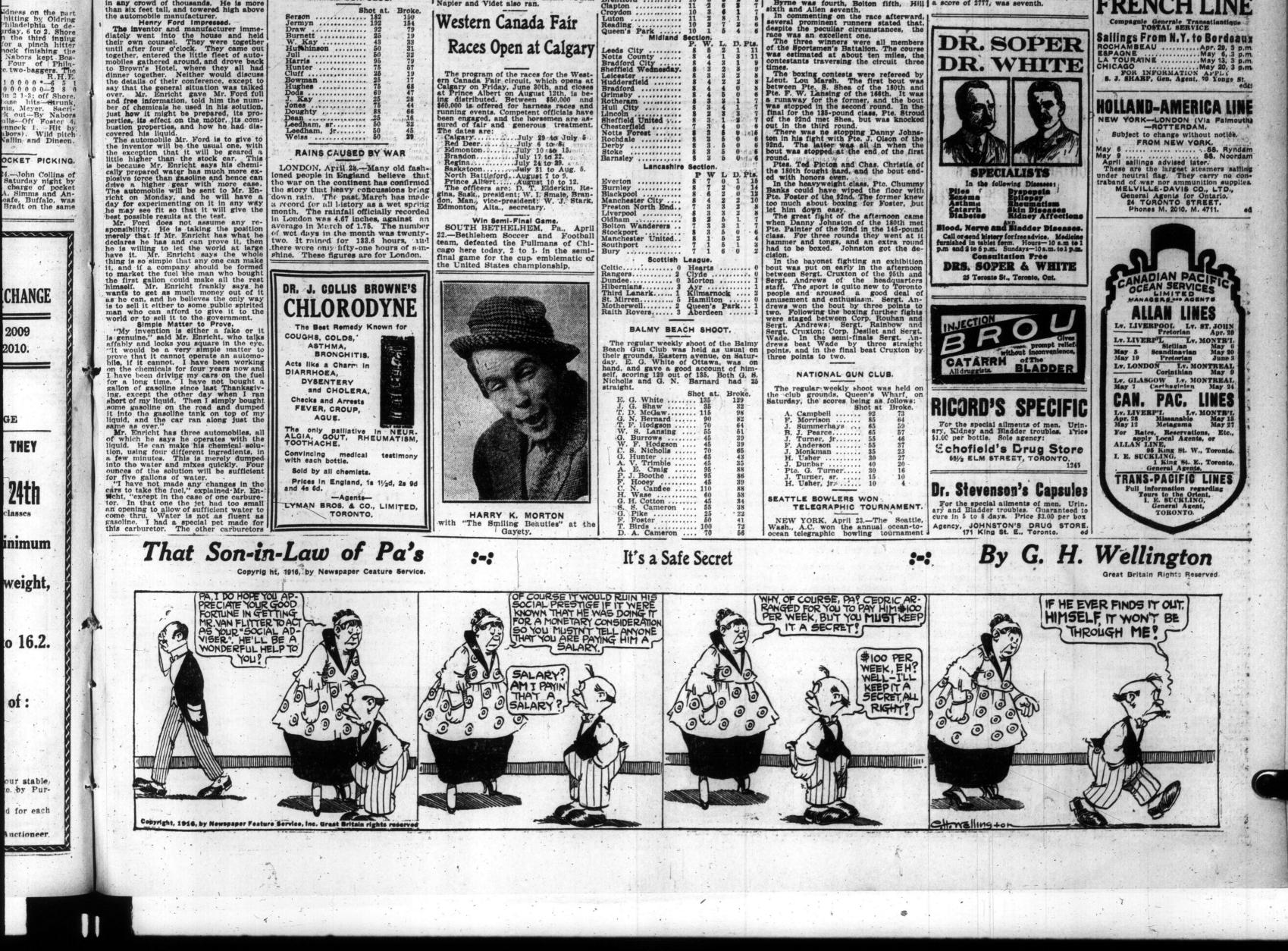
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the fields. Bursting gas shells poisoned the air, and fumes of lachymatory shells assailed the eyes.

Most Trying Conditions. "At night innumerable German flares Illumined the darkness, and continuous streams of bullets from rifles and machine guns crashed against our parapets or swept over them far into the country beyond.

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Mud, Rain and Vapor. The extraordinary state of the ter-rain opposite St. Eloi has been chiefly responsible for the prolonga-tion of the fighting. With the Ger-mans overlooking the greater part of the area and with the ground sodden with water the construction or even with water the construction or even wounded

with water the construction or even repair of trenches was difficult. Only by slow and laborious effort could the desired result be achieved. With the damp earth plowed into a veritable in the face of the enemy's bombard. ment, and brought in a wounded of

porridge and dented with countless pits and holes, with steamy vapors from view all familiar landmarks, movement was infinitely hazardous and exhausting, accurate reconnais-sance almost an impossibility. sance almost an impossibility.

sance almost an impossibility. In places even the hardiest were baffled by the mud. At this even the Sergt. H. W. Norton Taylor of the 21st Battalion was for five days in

**Exchange of Bombs.** One night sections of the new Ger-man line were attacked and bonibed by men of our 18th western Ontario, 19th central Ontario and 21st eastern Contario Bother and Contario and 21st eastern Contario Bother attacked and bonibed by men of our 18th western Ontario, 19th central Ontario and 21st eastern Contario Bother attacked by the detach-Contario Bother attacked by the detacher attacked by the detacher attacked by the detacher attacked by the detacher attacked by the detacked by th

Three Battalions Bore Brunt Three Battalions Bore Brunt the attack and was seriously wounded. Private Bruce Blanchard, altho wound-ed thru the lung by a rifle bullet, con-tinued to thro bombs at the enemy until his supply was exhausted. Sniper Joseph Zacharias from an ad-vanced position used his rifle to ad-vantage until it was blown to pieces in his hands by the explosion of a German bomb. Undismayed by this occurrence, Zacharias borrowed bombs from his comrades and as a bomber

from his comrades and as a bomber revenged himself on the enemy for the

loss of his rifle. Another night the enemy made two attempt to drive the men of our 21st Battalion from the ground captured by them on the previous night. Each them on the previous might. Each time they were detected by our sentries and driven back by our bombers. Gesmans Repulsed. Further to the left progress was made in the consolidation of our posi-

tion of Lieut. Powell of the Canadian Engineers.

The following hight bombing attacks were delivered by the Germans on these works, and a heavy artillery bombardment was also directed upon them. The enemy was everywhere re-pulsed, and in the intervals between the line our working parties improved builded, and in the intervals between whelling our working parties improved our trenches. Since that time the enemy has made several other deter-mined attacks, but has met with no success. During the period that our troops held the line in from of St. Elooi, the circumstances of the fighting af-forded an enportunity for decise of de-

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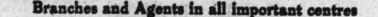
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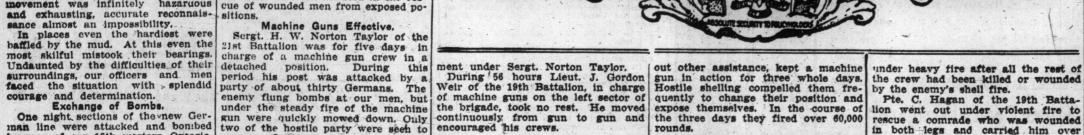
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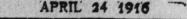




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tions. Covering parties of our 18th and 20th Battalions engaged the attention of the enemy while digging was be-ing carried on by other men of these battalions and detachments of our 2nd Pioneer Battalion, under the direc-The following night bombing attacks

bombing parties were under the command of Lieut. B. O. Hooper of the 19th Battalion and Lieut. Kerr of the 18th Battalion, and were accompanied by a working party under Lieut. Lawson of the 18th Battallon. The night was very misty and progress over the broken ground was very slow. Lieut. Kerr acted as guide, and eventually a position was reached close to the German lines. A reached close to the German lines. A lifting of the fog revealed a number of the enemy, who at once hurled a shower of bombs in the direction of our men. Most of the bombs fell into the crater, on the edge of which our party was lying. Our men re-taliated vigorously. The mist soon thickened, and as there had been no opportunity for adequately reconditring the ground, it was decided to abandon any further offensive

Lieut. Lawson's Tenacity. Meanwhile Lieut. Lawson had found the remains of an old trench a short distance to the rear and commenced to rebuild it. Altho our bombing parties were withdrawn at dawn he remained in this advanced position with his party thruout the following day, having been well supplied with bombs carried out to him by Licut. Hooper and Sergt. Jackson the 19th Battalion.

During the fighting in the crater Lieut. Kerr was wounded in the face but until he collapsed continued to assist Lieut. Hooper in controlling operations.

On our right, bombers, under Chaplain A. P. Miller and Lieut. W Fisher Brownlee of the 21st eastern Ontario Battalion, attacked a crater held by the enemy, Lieut. G. I. Bowerbank following them in charge of a working party. Lieut. Brownlee and Scout Belyea went on ahead, and having located the enemy, led bombing squads up to the position. were thrown at close range but the Germans were found in considepable numbers, and the decision was taken to return for reinforce. ments.

Captain Miller having been wounded, Lieut. Brownlee was placed in charge of the second party. Lieut. D'Arcy and Davidson accompanied the force. The advance was delayed owing to the difficulty of movement over the rough ground. As the objective had not been reached by daybreak opera-tions were discontinued and our party retired to its trenches. During the advance Lieut. D'Arcy was wounded, but continued to urge on his men and subsequently walked back unaided to the dressing station. After the return of our force Lieuts. Brownlee and Bowerbank searched for and brought in the wounded men under a violent artillery bombardment. Under Terrific Fire,

On the following night a reconnais-

sance was undertaken and an attack delivered. The reconnaissance was conducted by Lieut. B. O. Hooper and Sergt. Jackson of the 19th Battalion, and Lieuts. W. J. Baxter and J. A. G. Clarke of the 18th Battalion, supported by bombing parties of both units. ed by bombing parties of born units. Before the covering squads could be placed in position, shells from our guns landing in his trenches caused the enemy to take alarm. Large numbers of bombs were thrown by the Germans, while the hostile artillery quickly concentrated on this section an intense bombardment which lasted out the **sight.** At the coming of dawn our first retired, succeeding with great difficulty and under heavy fire in carrying back its wounded.

The attack was more successful. Parties of our 21st Battalion, under under Lieuts. Brownlee, Marks and David-son, bombed their way into a German



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Lieut. D. H. Anderson of the 20th Battalion organized a reconnaissance and secured valuable information as to the enemy's disposition. Some of his party having been wounded, he remained with them thruout the fol-lowing day until darkness enabled him to have them removed to safety Stretcher Bearers' Heroism.

Stretcher Bearer R. Cook of the 20th Battalion, altho severely wounded, continued to dress the wounds of others until exhaustion consequent on blood rendered it necessary for him to be carried off the field. Stretcher Bearer A. McLean of the

same battalion, after other stretcher bearers of his party had been killed or wounded, carried out alone under heavy fire until the last wounded inan een removed.

While leading a squad of bombers to the attack, Sergt. E. J. Vout of the 20th Battalion was wounded, but con-tinued in command of his men until their objective had been reached. Pte. B. A squith of this battalior single-handed carried a wounded comrade from the field. Lieut. R. G. Elliott, signal officer of the 18th Battalion, assisted personally to the repair of wires under very heavy fire. Sergt, D. P. Cunningham of the 18th Battalion carried out a number of wounded men while the bombard-

ment was still raging. Pte. R. Sheridan of the same bat-talion acted as guide to several par-ties until wounded in the arm. When his injury had been dressed he re-turned to duty and helped in bringing in other converties in other casualties. Battalion Mourns Hero.

Pte. Tom Jones, a member of the 18th Battalion, sanitary section, distinguished himself by repeatedly volunteering for dangerous duties. Altho untrained as a stretcher bearer, he dressed the wounds of many men under heavy fire, and assisted in bring-ing out a wounded officer. Afterwards while guiding another officer in broad

daylight towards the advanced positions, he was shot by a German sniper and died instantly. Pte. Jones was in appearance little

more than a boy. No one was quite certain where he came from. It was ruromed that he had an alias, Tommy Cronan. It was commonly stated that that he was a deserter from the British army and also from the British and American navies. However that may be, Jones was a general favorite with both officers and men. For gallantry on a previous occasion he had been recommended by his commanding officer for the D.C.M. A whole batta-

lion mourns his loss. Run Aircraft Venturesome. Outside the area of St. Eloi salient

the German artillery has displayed increasing activity thruout the week an enemy bombing party approached one of our advanced posts. It was al-lowed to approach quite close and was then driven back with a hail of bombs. April 11-18. Whenever opportunity of-fered hostile aircraft have reconnoitered our lines occasionally with un-usual temerity, flying low over our positions. Often at night enemy machines have been heard and various colored ing party of 40 Germans was repulsed fires dropped from them.

by bombs thrown at close range. On the following night a patrol of our 58th On every portion of our front excellent shooting has marked the work of Battalion, under Lieut. Allan, encoun tered a party of Germans, Waiting our artillery, whether in retaliation or organized bombardments. our snipers have disputed the as-yards, our patrol then assailed it with

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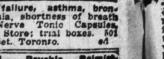
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Eighty Points Thru Crisis. NEW YORK, April 23.—Heavy and persistent selling pressure was again	Exchange.	Canada Cement com			counts are welcomed. Accounts may be opened and operated by Accounts may be opened in the names of two or more pe
nginy effective during Saturday's two- hour session, the recess of the preceding day merely accentuating the extent of the liquidating movement. Trading was far the largest of any recent week-end, approximately 600.000 shares being traded in, more than half of which represented the output of the final hour, when the list was almost without semblance of support. The German and Mexican crises, for as such they are regarded by the finan- cial community, were again the factors around which the feverish market cen- tred. Special stocks, more directly the munitions, equipments, minor industrials and oils, were steadily liquidated, with few exceptions recording lowest prices of the year. In general these issues are 30 to 50 points under last year's best quota-	closed unsettled, 1%c to 2%c net lower, with May at \$1.12% and July at \$1.11%. Corn lost ¼c to %c, and oats ½c to %c. In provisions, the outcome was a gain that varied from 5c to 22½c. Liquidating sales, which were general in the wheat pit thruout the day, met with no active demand until just before the close. Week-end evening-up of	City Dairy common	North.         Pac.         110         110 %         100 %         100 %         100 %         101 %         100 %         101 %         100 %         101 %         100 %         101 %         100 %         1	The usually grim old St. Lawrence market was wonderfully changed on Saturday last, when myriads of heauti- ful flowers of varied hues and delicate perfumes filled all the available space in the stalls on each side of the entrance and even overflowed into the wagon sec- tion; their joyous beauty, making even it express the spirit of Eastertide. The stately Easter lily, emblematic of purity was perhaps the greatest favor- ite, and sold readily at lice per bloom, altho the delicate pink snap dragon, sweet roses, spicy hyachints, brilliant Darwin tulips, old-fashioned mignonette, golden daffodis, bold pansies, sweet peas, etc., vied with each other, and were so lovely one wanted them all and hated to make a selection. Butter remained about stationary in price at 32c to 33c, and one vendor ask- ing 40c.	MARK HARRES & CO. Biandard Bank Building, Toronio MINING SHARES BOUGHT AND SOLD Specialists in Cobalt and Porcupine OUR STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT SULF URNISSI YOU WITH THE LATTERT NEWS, OR A COMPLETE REPORT ON ANY MINE OR PROSPECT IN NOB- THERN ONTABLO.
Smelting, 6, to 35½; Greene-Canadea, 4, to 41½; Texas Co. 5, to 180; American Car, 5½, to 55, and various others of that class three to five points. U. S. Steel, which outstripped all other stocks in volume of offerings, manifested some steadiness at first, but fell back to 80 as the selling movement gathered greater momentum. Rails were immune for a time, but the same cause was oper- ative in that quarter later, the eastern lines, coalers, grangers and transconti-	became effective as a cause of lower- prices. Unfavorable weather for the seeding of wheat in the northwest was more or less ignored by dealers here, except as tending somewhat to check the force of downturns in the market. Adverse field reports from the soft winter states were also for the moment given scant notice, altho one well-known expert was out with a forecast of less than half a crop this season in llinois and indiana.	N. S. Steel com	Am. Wool	hated to make a selection. Butter remained about stationary in price at 32c to 38c per pound, the bulk soing at 35c to 37c, and one vendor ask- ing 40c. New-laid eggs were slightly firmer than a week ago, due, no doubt to the increased demand for the Easter trade, and sold at 25c, 27c and 28c per dozen; a few selects going at 20c. Fowl was exceedingly scarce and high- priced, chickens selling all the way from 25c to 30c per pound, the boilers selling mostly at 25c per lb., while live hens varied from 20c to 25c; a few extra large fat ones going for more. The one pair of ducks on sale were offered at \$1.2; each or about 30c per lb, but had not sold at noon, as the demand for this fowl is now almost nil. In the vegetable section California asparagus was offered at 40c per large bunch; new carrots at 4 bunches for 25c; tomatoes at 15c per.	HERON & CO., Members Toron Stock Exchang Orders Executed on All Leading Exchanges. New York Stocks, Ganadian Securities, Chicago Grain, Mining Issu STOCKS OF ALL CLASSES BOUGHT AND SOLD. We have good markets on unlisted and inactive stocks and respectfully Invite enquiries. Information and Quotations on Request. 4 COLBORNE ST., TORONTO.
yielded a point on its very large over- turn. General news of the day was more variable than usual, ranging from the usual optimistic reviews of mercantile conditions and enlarged bank clearings to labor troubles and further conflicting movements in foreign exchange. Marks of the Germen remittance moved further	Oats received fair support, owing to the purchase of 600,000 bushels here for export. The market, nevertheless, show- ed evident weakness on account of the setbacks to the value of other grain, and because of the excellent crop outlook for oats. Lard advanced today to the highest price of the season. It was said 3,000,000 pounds had been disposed of for export. Other provisions rose, too, helped by higher quotations on hogs.	Spanish River com	G. B	blaw, out, bundled, per     14 00     16 00       Dairy Produce     Eggs. new, per doz\$0 25 to \$0 50       Butter, farmers' dairy 0 22     0 40       Butk going at	Cucumbers—Hothouse. imported, \$2 to \$2.50 per dozen: also \$6.50 per hamper; Learnington, \$2.50 to \$3.25 per 11-quart basket; Englyant—\$2 to \$2.50 per dozen. Englyant—\$2 to \$2.50 per dozen. Lettuce—Leaf. 25c to 25c per dozen; large, \$1 per dozen; head, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per hamper. Mushrooms—\$2 to \$2.50 per six-quart basket; home-grown, 50c per 15. To. bas; Spanish, \$1.75 to \$2 per small case; Texas Bermudas, yellow, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per crate; white, \$2.50 to \$3 per crate; green. 10c to 20c per dozen bunches; large shallots, 50c per dozen trate; green, 10c to 20c per dozen bunches; large shallots, 50c per dozen 'Phone Main 3172. Royal Bank
SHIPMENTS OF ORE FROM COBALT LARGER Considerable Increase Over Pre- ceding Week—Bullion Sent Out Decreased.	Manitoba Wheat (in Store Fort William.) No. 1 northern, \$1.14. No. 2 northern, \$1.134. No. 3 northern, \$1.134. Manitoba Cats (in Store, Fort William). No. 2 C.W., 464c. Dotra, No. 1 feed, 444c. No. 1 feed, 434c. American Corn (Track, Toronto). No: 3 yellow, 84c. Canadian Corn (Track, Toronto). No: 3 yellow, 84c. Canadian Corn (Track, Toronto). Feed, nominal, 70c to 71c. Ontarjo Oats (According to Freights	Coronto       140         —Loan, Trust, Etc.—       1571/2         Canada Landed       183         Central Canada Perm.       183         Colonial Invest.       78         Hamilton Provident       140         Huron & Erie       211         Landed Banking       147         London & Canadian       134         Toronto Gen. Trusta       208         —Bonds.—       134         —Bonds.—       93	Alcohol	Fowl, ib.         0 20         0 25           'Turkeys, ib.         0 30         0 35           Live hens, ib.         0 20         0 25           Farm Produce, Wholesale,         0         0 25           Potatoes, Ontario, bas,         car lots         51 65 to \$1 70	bunches; large shallots, 50c per dozen bunches; Parsiley-\$1.25 per hamper; home- grown, 75c per 11-quart basket. Parsnips-50c to 90c per bag; Potatoes-New Brunswick Delawares, \$1.95, \$2 and \$2.05 per bag; Ontario, \$1.80 and \$1.85 per bag; Cobbler seed potatoes, Potatoes-Sweet, \$1.35 per hamper. Potatoes-Sweet, \$1.35 per hamper. Potatoes-Sweet, green, 60c per basket. 40c to 50c per dozen. Spinach-14.40 to \$1.50 per hamper, \$3.50 per bbl. Spinach-15c to \$1.10 per dozen Radishes-40c per dozen; \$1.50 per hamper. Turnipg-50c per bag; new, \$1.75 per
COBALT, Ont., April 22.—Ore ship- ments for the week ending last night show 'a considerable increase over the period immediately preceding. Five com- panies shipped a total of 669,717 pounds, compared with 471,877, pounds the pre- ceding week. The Dominion Reduction led with three cars, totaling 238,000 pounds. Of the nine cars shipped, only one went to a Canadian smelter, one car from Seneca-Superior going to Thoroid. Ont. The bullon shipments were lower than last week. A total of 91,423,83 ounces was shipped, compared with 27,- 529.24 ounces the previous week. Ore shipments for the week were as follows : Company. Pounds. McKinley - Darragh	Outside). No. 1 commercial, \$1.01 to \$1.03. No. 2 commercial, 96e to \$1.01. No. 3 commercial, 96e to 98c. Freed Wieat, 86c to 88c. Peas (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, \$1.60. According to sample, \$1.20 to \$1.50. Barley (According to Freights Outside). Maiting barley, 62c to 63c. Freed tarley, 53c to 52c. Buckwhaat (According to Freights Out.	Can. Locomotive	Hollinger         23.25           Homestake         50         45           Imperial Reserve         814         742           Jupiter         2014         1942           McIntyre         92         91           McIntyre         25	Lambs, yearling, lb., so.         0 50         12 00           Lambs, yearlings, lb., so.         0 20         0 22           Veal, No. 1	Mamper. Wholesale Fish. —Fresh Caught. Halfbut—14%c to lic per lb. Cod—66 per lb. Haddock—7c per lb. Haddock—7c per lb. —Fresh Cured— Haddies—(15-15, boxes), 105°c per lb. Ciscoes—(15-16, boxes), 100° per lb. Ciscoes—(15-16, boxes), 100° per lb. —Frozen Fish— Qualla saimon—11c per lb. Lake Superior herrings—100°1b. sacks, \$3.25. Lake Superior herrings—Pickled, 100°- lb. kcgs, \$3. CHICAGO GRAIN.
La Rose Mines         \$7,830           Beaver Mine         77,075           Total         77,075           Bullion shipments for the week were:         669,717           Bullion shipments for the week were:         98,268,048           Nipissing         43         50,009,98         32,340,60           Totals         75         91,423,88         \$60,321,08           Bullion shipments for the year to date are as follows:         Value.         Value.           Company.         Ounces.         Value.         Value.           Nipissing         1941,623,79         \$1,304,605,40         111,262,37           Dom. Reduc'n         132,860,00         78,137,92         Grawn 20,00           O'Brien Mine         91,549,41         56,604,94           Miscellaneous         14,703:00         8,388,00	<ul> <li>88c. Manitoba Flour (Toronto). First putents, in jute bags, \$6.50, Second patents, in jute bags, \$6.50, Second patents, in jute bags, \$5.80, Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment). Winter, according to sample, \$4.15 to \$4.25, track, Toronto; \$4.20 to \$4.40, bulk, seaboard.</li> <li>Millifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights). Bran, per ton, \$24. Shorts, per ton, \$24. Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.60 to \$1.70. Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, best grade, \$19 to \$20. No. 2, per ton, best grade, \$14 to \$17. Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$5.50 to \$7.</li> </ul>	Steel of Canada         80%         90         280           do.         pref.         89	Moneta         13         10 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Pearl         Lake         5           Porcupine         Geometry         5           Porcupine         Geometry         5           Porcupine         Tisdale         14/2         4           Schumacher         Gold         M.         49/3         49           Teck         Hughes         15         18 <sup>3</sup> /2         18           West         Dome         24         23         23           Rochester         2         2         2         3           Bailey         27 <sup>3</sup> /2         7 <sup>3</sup> /2         20 <sup>3</sup> /2         2           Buffalo         1.25         1.00         10 <sup>3</sup> /2         2           Chambers         Ferland         26 <sup>3</sup> /2         26 <sup>3</sup> /2         26 <sup>3</sup> /2           Coniagas         4.76         4.30         26 <sup>3</sup> /2         26 <sup>3</sup> /2	Chickens, lb.       \$0 20 to \$0 22         Ducks, lb.       0 20         Geese, lb.       0 15         Turkeys, young, lb.       0 23       0 25         Turkeys, old, lb.       0 23       0 25         Fowl, heavy, lb.       0 17       17         Fowl, light, lb.       0 15       50         Squabs, per dozen.       3 00       3 50         Prices revised daily by I2.       T. Carter &	J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank Building, report Chicago Grain Ex- change fluctuations as follows: Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Wheat- May 114 July 1135, 1145, 1115, 1125, 1145, Sept 1115, 1115, 1115, 1115, 1135, July 765, 765, 747, 755, 765, 765, July 765, 765, 747, 755, 765, 765, July 765, 765, 747, 755, 765, 765, July 765, 765, 747, 755, 765, 765, 765, Corn- May 45, 45, 445, 4415, 455, July 425, 43, 4115, 415, 455, Sept 305, 295, 29 39 39 39, Fork- May 22.20 23,35 23.20 23.25 23.20 July 22.15 22.20 23.25 23.20 23.25 23.20 July 22.15 22.25 23.20 728.17 22.95
Totals2,452,275.10 \$1,708,388,63 Mining Notes A good deal of interest has been aroused by the discovery of some rich ore on what is known in Matheson as the War Eagle claim in Bowman Township, about six miles from the town. A small biller and steam drills have been taken in, and in the course of operations some spectacular ore was found. If the find proves to be of any permanence it will likely to extend the field of activity	Farmers' Market. Fall wheat-Ocreal, \$1 to \$1.04 per bushel: milling, 97c to \$1. Goose wheat-97c per bushel. Harley-Feed, 60c to 62c per bushel. Buckwheat-65c per bushel. Rye-According to sample, 80c per bushel. Hay-Timothy, No. 1, \$21 to \$24 per ton; mixed and clover, \$12 to \$15 per don. Straw-Bundled, \$14 per ton; loose, nominal, \$8.50 per ton. Reference Will Be Made But No Dividend Declared	Total number of small stuff dressed by owners 171 Total number of small stuff dressed by city 756 Total number of live stock slaugh- tered 1389 UNION STOCK YARDS. There are 110 carloads of live stock at the Union Stock Yards, comprising 1069 cattle, 2170 hogs, 42 sheep, 213 calves, and 706 horses. The horses are being fed and watered en route to Italy. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.	Foster       10       944         Gifford       8       744         Gould Con.       4       14         Great Northern       6       542         Hargraves       534       5         Hudson Bay       26.00         Kerr Lake       4.40         Ja Rose       63         McKinley       Jarragh         514       514         90       Peterson Lake         27.12       217         Right-of-Way       5         Seneca       Superior         48.34       47         Timiskamizg       65         64.34       12         12       1842         Wettlaufer       9         7       York, Ont.         214       24	Calissins, 10.         0         20           Kip skins, per 1b.         0         18           Horsehides, per 1b.         0         37         0         40           Horsehides, per 1b.         0         37         0         40           Horsehides, No.         1         4         00         5         00           Horsehides, No.         1         4         00         5         00           Horsehides, No.         1         0         06½         0         01½           Wool, washed         0         40         0         44           Wool, rejections         0         33         035           Wool, unwashed         0         28         0         32           Wholesale         Seeds.         8         6         25         50           Red clover, No.         1, cwt.         25         75         to<\$27	July12.21 22.22 22.07 22.17 22.95 Lard- May12.27 12.25 12.22 12.32 12.15 July12.27 12.25 12.22 12.32 12.15 July12.35 12.55 12.50 12.32 DEATH OF WILLIAM WEEKS Jr. William Weeks jr., 85 Fairview av- enue, died at Carney, Muskoka, yes- terday afternoon. He had been suf- fering from ill-health for some time, and had gone north for a rest, where he succumbed to heart trouble. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Weeks and was in his twenty-eighth year. July23.5 23.07 23.17 22.95 Limited, do deliver or send their certificates to The Trusts and Gua Company, Limited, Toronto, Cana or before the 5th day of May, 19 gether with the names and postoff dress in full of each shareholder that the liquidators shall ist the tificates and the names and addresses of the he solely for the purpose of ascert the names and addresses of the h of stock, and the number of share by each holder for the informat this officates sent in pursuai
Munro goldfields.—Northern Miner. Munro goldfields.—Northern Miner. Mr. Geo. G. Thomas took charge of the Dome Lake mine this week, in place of Mr. A. H. Brown, who has resigned. The Feck-Hughes has commenced mining again. Development for the pre- sent is confined to the sinking of the shaft. Drills started running at the be- ginning of this week. The Teck-Hughes mill is now finished and is awaiting the advent-of electric power. It is understood that a decision was reached this week in regard to the ex- tension of the Northern Ontario Light and Power Co.'s lines from Cobalt to	or steel company of canada in Hamilton next Tuesday, but no announcement of a disbursement will be made. The matter of payments will be a matter for the new board to determine, not for the meeting. The only other incidents at the meeting, outside of the usual routine, will be the election of one or two Montreal ropresen- tatives to the board, and a statement rogarding the present business being done by the company and the outlock. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, April, 22.—Wheat closed today 1%c down for May and 1½c down for July and October. Oats were at a	stockers and feeders, \$5.85 to \$8.50; cowa	Total sales-66,945.         Silver-65%c.           STANDARD SALES.           Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales.           Porcupines           Dome Ex. 39         39% 38% 28% 12,500           Dome Ex. 39         39% 38% 28% 12,500           Dome Ex. 39         20% 28% 20%           Jupiter .20         20% 20% 20% 20%           McIntyre .92         91           P. Crown. 67         500           P. Moreilander .3%         500           P. Vipond. 54         55         54         54           Preston 4%         23% 1,000         2,000	to go still higher. Strawberries declined, as there were some of very poor quality, selling at 25c to 20c per box. H. Peters had a car of South Carolina cabbage, selling at \$3.25 to \$3.50 per case, and a car of oranges at \$3 to \$3.75 per case. White & Co. had a car of Cuban grapefruit, selling at \$3.75 per case. Stronach & Sons had a car of South Carolina cabbage, selling at \$3.25 to \$3.50	SEARCH FOR TASE'S RELATIVES. The detective department here is in receipt of a telegram from the police authorities of Detroit, Mich., stating that a Joseph Tase, or Tawse, is dead here, and asking them to try and trace his relatives in Toronto. CHILD STRUCK BY MOTOR. Frances Molyneaux, 301 Dundas street, was struck by a motor-car while playing near her home Satur- day afternoon. She was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children, where it Hospital for Sick Children, where it
Kirkland Lake, says The Northern Miner. One of the principal features making for hesitation on the part of the company has been the very high price of copper for the transmission lines. This is the only medium that can be used, as aluminum is so high that it is quite out of the question. The presence of one power company in the camp with con- tracts also complicates matters. It is understood, however, that it is most like- ly that the project will be taken in hand. Chas. Stoneham and Co. in their mar- ket letter say with regard to silver: The world demand for the white metai is now gaining momentum. European governments have recognized the sub- stantial curtailment of the world's pro-	decline of %c for May, %c on July and %c on October. Barley lost 1½c, while Flax was from 1c to 1½c down. There was general weakness thruout, traders having misjudged the demand at the opening. Exporters bought sparing- ly, and there was little support from any other quarter. their intention to mint silver to a degree not experienced in recent financial his- tory. Against these future needs for silver for coinage purposes, the Euro- pean governments are now buying. At present the greatest demand is coming from Great Britain, but will undoubtedly be supplemented by a further demand	and heifers, \$4 to \$0.20; calves, \$7 to \$10. Hogs-Receipts, 8000; market weak; light, \$0.25 to \$0.85; mixed, \$9.40 to \$0.80; heavy, \$9.25 to \$0.85; rough, \$9.25 to \$0.40; pirs, \$7.25 to \$9; bulk of sales, \$9.60 to \$0.75. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 10.000; market steady; native, \$6.90 to \$9.10; lambs, native, \$7.60 to \$11.65. MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET. MONTREAL, April 23A demand for wheat and flour was lacking Saturday, but a firmer feeling prevailed in oats.	Bailey       8       8       74, 75, 11,000         Beaver       40% 41       40% 41       600         Cham, Fer. 27       27       26% 26%       6700         Conlagas       4.50       25       750       25         Foster       9%	Wholesale Fruits. Apples-25c to 35c per 11-quart basket: Spys. 34 to 37 per bbl.; Greenings and Baldwins. \$3 to \$5 per bbl.; Russets. \$3 to \$4.50 per bbl.; imported. \$2.50 to \$3 per box; Ontarios. \$1.50 to \$2 per box. Bananas-\$2 to \$2.75 per bunch. Dates-8c per 1b. by the box. Grapefruit-Cuban. \$3 to \$3.50 per case. Lemons-California. \$3 to \$3.50 per case. Oranges-Navels. \$3 to \$4.25 per case. Oranges-Navels. \$3 to \$4.25 per case. Pineapples-Porto Rico. \$4.25 to \$4.50 per case. Sinawberries-Louisiana, quarts. 25c to	was found that her left leg was broken. Estate Notices Cartes Notices Cartes Notices NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE Estate of Harry Robbins Seale, Late of the Township and County of York, La- borer, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the statutes in that behalf, that all creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send in their claims against the said estate to the undersigned solicitors for Mary Jane Seale, the Administratrix of Mary Jane Seale, the Administratrix of
duction of silver, and foreseeing that their silver reserves must be of an un- usually substantial character, not only at the conclusion of hostilities, in order that the preponderance of paper money may not be too great to cause alarm in the minds of the public, but while the "Psr is still in progress, for the payment "its arrnics, and in order that gold may be retained in the national treasuries. It is recognized especially in Great Britain that-the too free circulation of flat inoney will cause uncasiness and that the pub-	from the other beligerent countries. It is computed that these needs will far out- run the sliver production of the world, and the possibility of a similar famine in sliver to that now being experienced in copper is faced. According to advices from the north very gratifying results have been ob- tained on the Howey. Cochenour and Randall claims about two miles east of Sesikinika on Kapokita Lake. Careful sampling of the veins uncovered shows very few blanks, and assays of the querts vein which is three fast wide give	C. P. A. TO MEET IN JUNE. At a meeting of the advisory committee of the Canadian Press As- sociation, held Saturday afternoon, it was decided to hold the annual meet- ing in the assembly room of the new technical school, Toronto, on Thurs- day and Friday, June 1 and 2. The meeting will be followed by an excur- sion to Fort William and Port Arthur, on the great lakes steamships of the	Buyers. Sellers. Counter. N.Y. fds 7-16 pm. 7-16 pm. 75 pm. Mont. fds par. par. 1/5 to 1/6 Ster. dem 4.751/2 4.783/2 4.801/2 Cable trs 4.79 4.703/2 4.811/2 	Tomatoes-Florida, \$3 to \$3.50 per six- basket crate. Wholesale Vegetables. Asparagus-Large, \$4.25 to \$5 per doz- en large bunches; extra large, \$6 per dozen. Beets-60c per bag, \$1 per dozen, \$3 per crate. Cauliflower-Florida, \$2.25 to \$3.50 per hamper. Cabbage-\$1 to \$1.50 per bbl.; new, \$2.75; \$3.25 to \$3.50 per case; \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hamper.	the said estate, on or before the twenty- fourth day of April, 1916, after which date the administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceas- ed among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the waid Solicitors shall then have re- ceived notice, and will not be liable for the assets to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received at the time of such distribution. Stock of Wines and Liquors, Shop tures, Horse and Wagon, etc., Ib a rate on the dollar, at City She

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