Fair and Very Mild

More German Positions Captured By French

MANAGED INJURE RAIDERS WOMAN ZEPPELIN

FRENCH TAKE TRENCHES IN THE ARGONNE

Artillery Also Pounded Shelters To Pieces Near La Boiselle.

ASCENDANCY IS INCREASING

More Ground Gained by Front at Ailly Wood.

PROGRESS MADE IN ALSACE

German Report Nothing More Than Some Small Isolated Engagements.

Paris, April 15—Via London, 2:27 p.m.

The French war office gave out the ERS, B Company, 18th Battalion, whose following statement this afternoon: "Near Le Boiselle our heavy artillery from Er gland that his seven brothers—

completely wrecked German shelters Harry, Irnest, Frank, Herbert, Phillip, "In the Argonne, near Fontaine-aux- firing line at the front, and that his re-Charles, a local engagement took place, maining 19-wear-old brother Joseph is from trench to trench, in which we in training in England. gained the advantage. Our ascendancy over the Germans at this point is be-

coming more and more pronounced.

"On April 14, the day following the repulse by our artillery of the counterattack at Les Eparges made by the en- Royal Garrison Artillery. emy debouching from Combres, the Ger mans bombarded our positions, but did not attack.

Hold Principal Trench. "The extension of our front at the Ailly wood, already reported, was maintained against a counter-attack. Our progress rendered us masters of the principal German trench, and to the north of this trench also gained for us 100 yards deep. The new trench gained the steam trawling fleet have been by us near the Essey-Flirey highroad notified that four of their trawlers, flyin our possession.

"Near Fey-en-Haye a bombardment was followed up by an infantry attack,
"In the forest of Le Pretre, after into Cuxhaven. part of the German lines, we maintained part of the German lines, we maintained our ground and stopped a counter-attack by machine guns.
"In Alage, to the north of La Lauche.

"In Alsace, to the north of La Lauche we made progress amounting to fifteen hundred yards in the direction of Schnepfen-Riethkopf."

GERMAN REPORT. Berlin, April 15 .- Via Wireless to Sayville.-The German war office gave out a report on the progress of the war today, dated April 15, which reads as fo!

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle there was yesterday nothing more than isolated engagements. "French attacks near Marcheville in and around the forest of Le Pretre. northeast of Manonviller and south of Hartmans-Weilerkopf, resulted in fail-

"On the eastern front the situation

WOMAN ARRESTED ON

Port Arthur, April 15 .-- Mrs. William Leithenen, has been arrested charged with conspiracy in connection with the Amelia Palma, has been sentenced to

which reads as follows:

GERMANS ASSERT INVASION

Say Russian Attacks On Lupkow and Dukla Passes Were

Unsuccessful, and Those At Soztropkow and Fel-

sorzebourz Came To An End.

[Canadlan Press.]

man war office today gave out a report on the situa-

tion in the Carpathians, dated Monday, April 12.

fore Przemysl to force the invasion of Hungary has

resulted in failure. The endeavors to get through the

Lupkow and East Dukla Passes were not successful.

and the Russian attacks at Soztropkow and Felsorze-

bourz have definitely come to an end. The Russians

consequently are attacking further to the east, but

here also they have been repulsed near Koziowa with

"The attacking strength of the Russians has visibly

Berlin, April 15, by wireless to Sayville .- The Ger-

"The Russian attempt with the army that was be-

SEVEN AT FRONT AND ANOTHER IS GOING

George and William are now on the

Corporal Travers, who was one of the

early enlisters, has seen active service

seized by German warships and taken

BRITISH STEAMER

Ptarmigan's Crew Are

Saved.

[Canadian Press.]

Dutch Trawlers

Merely Case of Negotiation Between Canadian and the U. S. Authorities.

MAN ESCAPED PRISONER

Law Clearly Reads Thusly in His Case-Pardon Through Blunder.

"Tom Riley can be brought back to Canada." sald a man in close touch with the Department of Justice to The Advertiser today. "It is merely a case of negotiation between the Canadian and United States authorities," stated the in-

formant. The Canadian law clearly shows that Riley is an escaped prisoner due to the fact that through a blunder made by an official he received a pardon meant for another Thomas M. Riley.

"It is more than likely that by this time men from the Canadian Department of Justice are on their way to seek Riley," stated the law man, "and likewise the two governments are at work on the case." If the American authorities should refuse to give the slayer of Blackburn up it would mean that men wanted in the United States could find a safe haven in Canada, for this country would then refuse to turn them over, remembering that Canadian Department of Justice had been refused Riley.

Seized by Germans SAYS CENSORSHIP Muiden, Netherlands, April 15 .- Via London, 2:10 p.m.—The local owners of ing the flag of Holland, have been

Interview On Subject With British Authorities.

Bald Communiques Do Not Appeal To the Imagination Eleven Out of Twenty-Two of of People.

sorship in both France and Britain is was swept away from the crossing, one London, April 15—3:46 p.m.—The Britsh steamship Ptarmigan has been torsh steamship Ptarmigan has been torish steamship Ptarmigan has been tor- the countries' cause, in the opinion of stood on one corner, and the other end pedoed and sunk by a German subma- M. Henry Franklin-Bouillon, chairman tore out a part of a grocery store on rine near the North Hinder Lightship of the committee of foreign affairs of the opposite side of the street.

The North Sea. Eleven sailors of the has been here for a series of war con
Nearly 200 feet was travelled MURDERER'S WORD Ptarmigan's crew of 22 men were saved ferences with Lord Kitchener, Chancel-lor Lloyd George, Sir Edward Grey and along this distance, terribly mangled

The Ptarmigan had a tonnage of 475 other statesmen. "Part of the work of the committee strewn. tons net, and was built at Dundee in which sent me on my present mission, death of her husband at Kamisliqua, 1891. The vessel was 210 feet long, 30 he said, "is to urge that not only in our for which crime the young Italian, feet beam and 16 feet deep. She was own countries, but in neutral countries, Palma's confession implicated owned by the General Steam Navigation of events should be held out.

Concessions Likely. "In England and France alike, main obstacle is the excessive rigor of the censorship, and this subject I discussed with some of the leading men in OF HUNGARY HAS FAILED Britain. I was glad to learn that some oncessions to the press are now being considered

'What we all feel on the foreign committee is that our own communiques are too bald and uninteresting a recital inspire our people with that enthusiasm so necessary to maintain them steadily until victory is won. The British witnesses, one with the British army Zepak Wagnorgas, Louis Kornich, and one with the French army, are certainly doing fine work, but to get at Bourgeois and Donek Kirdak. be dished up and presented in all sorts are foreigners, whose homes are in history of our imperial relations. the great masses of people, things must of different ways by trained writers, the River Rouge and Delray suburbs each with his own point of view and lit- of Detroit.

Correspondents Wanted. "From my committee standpoint it is a supreme need that the doings of the French army should be brought home to the imagination of the French perple, and to that end of a strong recom mendation has been officially made that a few newspaper correspondents be attached to the headquarters staff. If that is done it will perhaps be the beginning of taking the public in Britain and whereby the Toronto Power Company France more into the confidence of our had to pay Kate Paskwan \$6,000 for governments than is the case at pres-

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 57; lowest, 24.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 49; lowest, 25.

TOMORROW—FAIR AND VERY MILD.

Toronto, April 15.—8 a.m.

Forecasts.

Fair and very mild today and on Friday.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today;
Stations. High. Low. Weather.

Victoria Calgary Winnipeg
Pt. Arthur
Parry Sound
Toronto
Ottawa ntreal

"Unattached Young Ladies, Attention!"

acquaintances have been made by members of the battalion among the fair sex, and not a few romances have had their beginning during the stay of the men.

The Advertiser was quietly informed that there were several military weddings in this city yesterday, but that the grooms were not announcing it. They did not care to be made the sport of a whole battalion at a time when the battalion was feeling particularly sportive. So they hied them to a parson and he tied them tight as twine. But there will be some more yearning hearts in London today.

Some of the men have made acquaintances at various social functions, such as the church entertainments, and the soldiers are anxious to have a chance to express their appreciation. The "orphans" seem particularly anxious that the au revoirs of their friends should not be missing.

Promise of Voice In Peace

Proposals Indorsed By

British Press.

Such An Action Is To

Be Taken.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

nouncement that overseas dominions

proposals of peace, is acclaimed by

the subject as a prudent and honorable

safeguarded when peace comes, and

dominions is to be obtained is doubt-

The Daily Chronicle regards the statement as memorable and admirable,

Have Clear Vision. The Daily Telegraph says, "we re-

joice at the pledge given to the dominions, because these younger nations possess clear vision of what is essen-

will be on their guard against

alone satisfy our just expections."

ERRIBLE RUSH TO

The future is theirs, and they

SEND CHEAP LETTERS

and as forming a real landmark in the

Another Question.

they are sufficiently aloof from

less more delicate."

"Nothing less could

ONE OF NEPHEWS IS

WRECK BLAMED ON

Accident Is Charged To Inexperience.

MOTORMAN WAS STUDENT

Supposed To Have Misunderstood Instructions To Hold Back For Train.

[Canadian Press.] the death of fourteen persons, ten of them women, who were killed last night in a collision between a street Railroad in the western end of this city. According to the police, the uninstructor also contributed to the dis-aster. Twenty-eight other persons major at 21 years of age, and now in

Prominent Frenchman Has An Student Motorman J. C. Westover, halted as it reached the second control of the car.

CONCESSIONS PROBABLE on the power. The car started down the slight incline leading to the railway tracks. When too late the motorman shut off the current and applied the oncoming train.

to the street car, striking it squarely in the middle. The railroads tracks at the Associated Press).—The press cenoccupy a narrow street. As the car

A LANDMARK IN HISTORY

> bodies of The crews of the car and of the freight train were taken to police headquarters, and after an investigation main theatre of war to give their ad

charge of manslaughter. The identified dead are: Miss Cail chinery by which the opinion of the Gladys George, a school teacher; Mrs. The majority of the other victims

Against Toronto Power Company.

eral importance. Two further judgments are for delivery.

SENATE PASSES SOLDIERS' VOTE BILL

First Amends It, Making Approval of Toronto People Take Advantage of Chance To British Government Necessary Escape War Tax.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, April 15.—The Senate morning gave the third reading to the that six scrutineers will be required to fore voting takes place.

KILLED IN M. C. R. YARDS.
[Canadian Press.] Niagara Falls, April 15.—Jas. Winger, of Chippawa, aged 25, was killed in the Michigan Central yards at Montrose last night. His body was found by a switchman about 1 o'clock. His head was picked up fifty yards from the

ROYAL TREAT FOR

Five Thousand Entertained By Best French Talent At Trocadero.

FRANCE STAYS STAUNCH

Premier, In Touching Speech, Says She Will Fight To Finish.

major at 21 years of age, and now in ing soldiers, who had arrived in amcommand of C Company, 24th Battal- bulances from all the hospitals around should Mr. Glaubitz be reinstated, ion, Victoria Rifles, He graduated from Paris. President Poincare and the memthe Royal Military College, Kingston, bers of his cabinet and the ambassadors next.' tain. Early today only seven of the dead had been identified, and it was said at the morgue some of the bodies on the right, is now in France with on the long program which can be said at the morgue some of the bodies on the right, is now in France with one that the members of the allied powers were present. The best singers and actors in Paris took are so terribly mutilated that their the ammunition column, second artil- part in the long program, which opened lery brigade. Both are sons of S. A. with the singing of the National An-McMurtry, treasurer of the Ogilvie them, which the allied soldiers loudly cheered. No such enthusiasm had been cheered. No such enthusiasm had been witnessed in Paris since the war began as when the French flag was brought on the stage during the rendition of patriotic play called "The Soldiers of Algerian soldiers and marines mingled in the audience. Officers of all the arms of the service filled the boxes.

flag again and again. Life Not Supreme Heritage. dress. He said:

more than their life in an heroic ardor death will be unknown. But they know that life is not the supreme heritageattaches itself more strongly to the com-

TORY MEMBERS

ments Made With Mr. Pocock." He Says.

tion Say, If Reinstated. Out by May. "I will live up to the arrangements

made with Mr. Pocock."
This was General Manager H. J. Glaubitz's only reply when pressed by sured the conduct exposed by commit-The Advertiser today for a statement tees of A. Dewitt Foster, M. P. for as to whether or not his resignation Kings, Nova Scotia, and W. F. Garland, would be tendered to the public utilities M. P. for Carleton, Ontario. He said commission at its meeting this after- he could not give the sanction of his ap-

Glaubitz would not resign, and in con- duty to express great disapproval of sequence, The Advertiser once more en- their actions deavored to secure a statement from him. He offered a resolution, declaring that The reply quoted above was the answer. the expenditure of the \$100,000,000 war Chairman Philip Pocock was then vote should be intrusted to a commisasked what the arrangements were. "Was it that he would resign on or about May 1?" was asked.

"Yes." replied the chairman. "Well, does that mean that his resignation will take effect then or will be nerely in by then! "That it will take effect then. I ex-

ect that it will be in before." Mr. Pocock declined to say anything further and referred the reporter to the minutes of the special session of February 10, when Mr. Glaubitz was reinstated.

The minutes of this meeting says "Mr. Pocock was prepared to state that would resign his position by May

France." British French, Belgian, Moor 18th Battalion Man Learns From Home Brother Has Won Coveted Honor.

Pte. Fred Hodson, of the 18th Batthat Premier Viviani delivered his ad- talion Band, has received word from his mother in England that his brothe "Why have all these heroes given Ernest, who, as mentioned recently in of which modesty heightens the gran- The Advertiser, was wounded in the deur? They know that their sacrifices head at the battle of Neuve Chapelle deur? They know that their sacrines are anonymous—that if they fall their when a company of Germans, under the Major Dr. Chester McGuffin, protection of the white flag, fired on that the supreme heritage is honor and company of 2nd Bedfordshires when the independence. It is in gratitude for such latter left their trench to take the surservices and sacrifices that the nation rendering Huns prisoners, has been recommended for the Distinguished Conduct Medal for gallantry under fire.

The D. C. M. is the highest award Corps of Calgary, is in the city saying So long as she must gain next to the coveted Victoria Cross. of his command in order to see his ten-France will fight. She will con- It is given only for an outstanding act

The hero's mother betrays in her letmon effort to crush militarism and lib- it is obvious from the tone in which she writes that this feeling more than over-"That she owes to her history, to her shadows any anxiety for her boy's safepast, to her honor. I will add that she ty. As stated previously, four of her owes it also to those of her children sons, including Fred, are serving as sol-

"I Will Live Up To Arrange- Conduct of A. De Witt Foster and W. F. Garland Condemned.

GAVE WORD PREVIOUSLY EXPOSED BY COMMITTEE

Minutes of Meeting in Ques- Offers Resolution That Expenditure of War Vote Be by Commission. .

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 15.—Premier Borden this morning in the House of Commons cenproval to conduct of that character by It has been freely predicted that Mr. members of Parliament, and felt it his

sion of one, two or three men. Explanation!

Sir Robert Borden then referred to the connection of W. F. Garland and De Witt Foster with the public accounts disclosures. In regard to the latter's undertaking the work of purchasing agent in Nova Scotia. the Premier said: "I am bound to say his explanation, if it could be called an explanation, of his failure to supervise the expenditure of money must be regarded as far from satisfactory.

Garland, Too. Sir Robert then censured Mr. Garland for "not only permitting, but encouraging" E. E. Powell, a young clerk in his employ, to make a contract with the Government under which, in a few weeks, he had profited to the extent of \$9,000. "1 cannot give my sanction to conduc of that character because it is bound to arouse very grave suspicion, and any member of Parliament in connection with Government contracts should keep himself above suspicion

The Premier said he owed the duty to his Government and the country to express his grave disapproval of the conduct of the two

IN CALGARY CORPS

Second In Command, Saying Good-bye In London.

Major Dr. Chester F. McGuffin, second command of No. 4 Field Ambulance



MAJOR MCGUFFIN

day-old son before leaving for the front No. 4 Field Ambulance is composed sections from Calgary, Victoria and Winnipeg; it has 243 men and attached motor staff. They have eight motor ambulances, one of which was presented "She's headed right for the to them by the Daughters of the Empire of Winnings. Several graduates of tached to No. 4 Field Ambulance Corps. including Staff-Sergt. Dr. McKnight, Staff-Sergt. Dr. Shaw and Pte. Dr. Dr. McLean, of Calgary, a Mason. an officer's commission owing to the corps being over strength of officers, so volunteered as a private in C Section. of which Major Dr. McGuffin is in com-

18th Battalion Officer Proud Father of a Bouncing Baby.

Word came to Capt. Ed. Shuttlewhere his father-in-law

UNDER NEW COMMANDER

worth, of "C" Co., 18th Battalion, yesterday of the birth of a son at Kingston. Lieut.-Col. Belton, formerly of this city, resides. His commanding officer At Cramlington, near Wallsend, two at once gave Capt. Shuttleworth leave of absence and transportation to Halifax, where he will rejoin his regiment. Needless to say the popular young officer, whose recent promotion from Base Company was welcome news to ing the Zeppelin an apparently easy all, received congratulations on every hand, The crew was observed throwing out names for his new commanding offi-

ROUMANIA READY FOR WAR

[Canadlan Press.] Rome, April 14, 9:30 p.m., via Paris, April 15 .-- A dispatch to the Tribune from Saloniki says the intervention of Roumania in the war seems imminent. The army, splendidly equipped, is ready for instant action.

Total British Casualties Since War Began, 139,347

[Canadian Press.] London, April 15 .- 3:05 p.m .- The total of British casualties in the war from the beginning of hostilities up to April 11, is 139,347 men, according to an announcement made in the House of Commons this after-noon by Harold J. Tennant, under secretary of war.

An appeal reaches The Advertiser on behalf of the "orphans" of the 18th Battalion for the presence "unattached young ladies," when the time comes for the battalion to leave London. Many pleasant

MISTAKEN SIGNAL

Loss of 14 Lives In Detroit

Detroit, April 15.—To the inexperi-ence of a student motorman is charged car and a freight train on the tracks of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton explained inactivity of the student's were injured, four of them so seriously that their death is believed to be cer-

identification will be well nigh imposing, The conductor ran ahead, and seeing a string of freight cars pushed by a switch engine approaching the intersection signalled the motorman to wait until it had passed. The novice misunderstood the signal and turned

the brakes, but the car slid along un til it stopped directly in the path of The leading freight car crashed in-

Nearly 200 feet was travelled before dead and injured were would be fully consulted in regard to Others caught in the wreckage of the car were not extricated un- such of the morning papers as refer to til several hours after the crash. The roof of the street car remained prac- decision. tically intact, but the remainder of have been expected," says the Daily car was reduced to a mass of News. "The creditable part the dosplinters. Some of the bodies were minions have taken in the war, of their torn to bits. One woman was hurled own free will, manifestly entitles them completely over the roof of the railway to be heard in its settlement. They station. A hand was found on the have a right to claim 'hat their own roof of a freight car forty feet away. particular interests shall be adequately

Westover and the regular motorman, vice with valuable impartialty. Richard Valladee, were detained on a

APPEAL DISMISSED

Council Upholds Judgment

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, April 15.—The privy council today dismissed the appeal from the judgment of Ontario supreme court, whereby the Toronto Power Company the loss of her husband, who was accidentally killed in the company's works. Only two Canadian appeals are up for a hearing this term, neither of gen-

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, April 15.—Probably the busisoldier-vote bill, after amending it, so est 24-hours the Toronto postoffice has look after polling, and the approval of the morning, when a tired staff laid off after Newcastle, where the great Armstrong a woman was washing her baby, bits the British Government be obtained be- handling over a million letters and cards works are located. Britain's warship demolishing the child's bed. The waythe one-cent war tax on each.

on their letters. The night collection of the pillar boxes which usually runs body, and both arms were cut off. about 25,000 letters, ran nearly 50,000. In Blyth, where the Zeppelin first ap-Winger had been employed as a sec- The day and night staff of 200 mer each peared, eight bombs were dropped. Rev. were kept continuously at work.

[Canadian Press.] April 15.—Five thousand wounded soldiers and a thousand nurses Major McMurtry. Lleut. McMurtry. were treated yesterday at the Trocader Major W. J. McMurtry, general man- to a gala performance, such as usually reserved for royal visitors to the place ager of the Northern Life, who was in In addition, Premier Viviani delivere command of the first militia company to which Major-General Sam Hughes, a notable address, in which he declared minister of militia, belonged, is proud that France purposed continuing the of the record his family name has made in the present crisis. His Europe liberated. The Trocadero was crowded by cheer

> All anthusiastically cheered and saluted It was at the end of the performance

Ready For Any Sacrifice. "France is ready for every sacrifice. the same as are her allies fighting at her for bravery a private or non-commis- good-bye to side for the right, and whose heroic sol- sioned officer of the British army can this city. Major McGuffin came ahead fight sider, in accord with her allies, the of gallantry and only when it is pereventuality of peace only after having formed under fire. repulsed the aggressor from Belgian territory, and restored her own integrity, ter a feeling of pride that her son the territorial unity broken by the com- should have earned the distinction, and erate Europe.

who are bleeding, dying, and who think, diers, and these comprise all the male indeed, it is not at the foot of a heca- members of her family except her hustomb that a precious peace can spring.' band, who is beyond the military age ZEPPELIN RAID INTENDED FOR DESTRUCTION OF GREAT **GUN MANUFACTURING PLANT**

Armstrong Factory Object, But Enemy Failed To Discover It in Darkness-Two Men and One Woman Slightly Hurt and One Building Is Destroyed.

compact which places it in jeopardy. So if the oversea peoples are pleased by yesterday's announcement, as they will be, we in the mother country have no less cause for gratification in the damaged. This was the sum total of shouted. knowledge that they will assist powdestruction wrought by one of Count centre of the town. erfully by their counsels to insure that Zeppelin's aerial dreadnoughts in a 35ultimate peace agreement which wil ninute cruise over the Tyne district. Eleven towns were attacked with explosive and incendiary bombs, according has come to help us in our recruiting to information gathered by the Newcas- campaign. Let us extend a rising vote

> The Zeppelin hurled at least thirty go to our homes. estructive missiles that tore great holes in the ground, or spurted into and moved through darkened streets. flames, and then it fled eastward across the North Sea, while machine guns and rifles rattled harmlessly at the sky. Newcastle, undoubtedly the objective of the Zeppelin raid escaped entirely. Lights were flashed out an instant after a telephone message from Blyth, to the King.

Warning Sent. "A Zeppelin is coming. Overhead in pitch-black skies, ever experienced finished early this German airship sought in vain for One of them penetrated a room where which had been mailed in time to escape armor and many of her guns are assembled at the Armstrong plant, and ly wounded. The baby miraculously Never before was there such an aval- it is considered certain that the Zeppe anche of sealed circulars. Some lots lin planned to destroy the works by raincontained as many as from 10,000 to ing explosives from the sky. the German groped her way by in wide Private citizens took advantage lib- circle about Newcastle, dropping miserally of the opportunity to save a cent siles upon every Tyne village in he

path. J. Wogden, speaker at a recruiting rally,

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] I was trying to enthuse a lukewarm crowd Newcastle, England, April 15:-Two by picturing a German invasion of Engmen and one woman slightly hurt and land, when a man rushed into the hall. ne building destroyed by fire and three "A Zeppelin is over us, sir,"

> The minister didn't lose his composure for a minute. "Thanks!" he responded. "A visitor of thanks to Count Zeppelin, and then qualified captain, was unable to secu

The crowd filed out in orderly fashion

Sang National Anthem. In Newcastle, a big concert was being held in the town hall when the warning was flashed here from Blyth. The lights, CAPT. ED. SHUTTLEWORTH were extinguished at once, and the audi ence arose and sang "God Save th All exit doors were flung open. north, sent out long-expected warning: and the crowd passed out into the street, remaining there until daybreak in ex-

> Five bombs were dropped at Wallsend. bits man was struck in the head and slightescaped injury. bombs were hurled.

Guns Attacked. Guns opened on the Zeppelin at Cram-Two illuminating shells were fired first lighting up the sky and mak-

(Continued from Page Three).

LONDON ADVERTISER GRAND CONTINENTAL TRIP DAILY BALLOT

GOOD FOR TEN VOTES.

If Credited to Miss or Mrs.....

Address

District No..... On or before April 20, 1915.

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

SCENE OF LATEST ZEPPELIN RAID ON DISTRICT OF TYNE

Bombs Dropped On Several Villages In North of England.

THE "BABY KILLERS" FAIL

No Lives Lost, and Damage Bedale Done Buildings Only Slight.

[Canadian Press.]

NEWCASTLE, April 15 .- 2:45 a.m.-A Zeppelin raid was made in the Tyne district of Northumberland County last reached Blyth from across the North Italian Provinces Assured of ing wheat was conveyed yesterday in a pressed order of the general officer Sea at about 8:15 o'clock, passed over Blyth and Cramlington and proceeded to the neighborhood of Seatonburn.

Bombs were dropped on several of the villages passed by the airshipfive at Choppington, three at Wallsend, two at Seatonburn and one at Bedling- Paris, April 15.-Water from the Apen- chases.

and Newcastle. While neither city was visited, both took precautions against attack by extinguishing the electric begun in 1905. More than 2,000,000 perattack by extinguishing the electric

Full inquiry shows that no loss of has suffered for centuries from lack of

no clouds and no wind, but the night was dark. The airship sailed at an altitude of about two thousand feet, It was an ideal night. There were course of the Sele River has been dilevel of the sea, whence the waters are conveyed by tunnel for seven and oneit was estimated, and was first supposed, at Blyth, to be a British airhalf miles, penetrating a watershed and It was soon ascertained, howthat it was a German dirigible miles long. While the most important surrounding towns, where electric lights pleted, it will take a year longer to finish and the news was telegraphed were extinguished and the other customary preparations made to ward off

In addition to Choppington, Walls-Seatonburn and Bedlington, bombs were dropped on other villages. The Zeppelin followed the track of the railway. When last seen it passed out seaward from the mouth of the Tyne. 11 o'clock the district over which the Zeppelin flew had resumed its

The failure of the air raid to cause any serious damage is attributed to the prompt measures taken to immediately plunge all the towns in the district into darkness when the alarm was given. Aimed at Shipyards.

The general belief is that it was the intention of the aircraft crew to drop bombs on the Tyne shipbuilding yard, but only one missile fell even near the This did no damage. estimated that twenty bombs, a majority of them of the incendiary variety, were dropped, but all the fires started by them were quickly quenched The fact that the town of Newcastle

was completely missed by the raider undoubtedly was due to the fact that all lights were put out when the Zeppewas reported. LONDON, April 14, - 10:55 p.m. A German Zeppelin airship passed

over Blyth, on the North Sea, in Two Greeks Shot to Death in Bed Northumberland County, at 8 o'clock tonight, dropping bombs, says a dispatch to the Central News from Blyth. The bombs, it is added, fell in the out- were shot to death as they lay in bed in skirts of the town. A dispatch to the Exchange Tele-

graph from Newcastle says the Zeppe- caped. The victims were Peter Karamlin passed over Blyth, the Tyne, pelas, 26 years old, and Arthur Clere-Wallsend and Cramlington, in Northumberland, and Seatonburn, in Durham, dropping bombs at each place.

COMPANY WITH HUGE CAPITAL REGISTERED

Will Develop Electricity for Manufacture of Fertilizer.

St. Johns, Nfld., April 15. nouncement was made today of the registration by Thomas Leopold Wilan Ottawa inventor and capitalist, of a company with a capital of \$20,000,000, formed to develop electrical energy for the manufacture of fertilizers in this colony. Mr. Wilson has secured from the colonial government a concession of large areas of land on the west coast for the proCE.-CORPL. HARRIS, PETROLEA RESERVIST,



was killed on the battleship Formidable on Christmas day. He leaves a wife, a five-year-old son and baby daughter. The citizens of Petrolea have shown deep sympathy toward the stricken family.

yourn V. Allerton Stape Scarbor Rirby Moorside Scarbor Filey Moorside Scarbor Filey Pickering Thirak Boroughbridge ew Malton

British Board of Trade Takes Heed of Representations Made.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 15.—Announcement of the Government's decision to cease purchasletter from the board of trade to the commanding the first army been more London Corn Trade Association, stat- carefully observed.

Fresh Water Supply From

the Mountains.

parts of the aqueduct have been com-

Escape With Ten Motor Trucks Full of

BUFFALO, N.Y., April 15 .- Ten

masked and armed men held up a New York Central freight train at

Sanborn, about fifteen miles from Buffalo, at 2 o'clock this morning,

uncoupled and looted the cars.

Engineer Goss. of Syracuse, escaped from the robbers and ran

his engine eight miles to Suspension

Bridge for help. The robbers had

disappeared when a posse arrived

to this city. Every highway leading to

the city was guarded, but no trace of the

DOUBLE MURDER

Peabody, Mass

street early today. The murderer es-

RETAILERS' PROTEST.

the retailer has to pay the jobber.

MR. SULMAN, M.P.P., ILL.

[Canadian Press.] St. John, N. B., April 15.—A. O. Skin-

[Canadian Press.]
Mass., April 15.—Two mer

automobile trucks were filled

TRAIN NEAR BUFFALO

all the minor details.

BANDITS HOLD UP

with the stolen goods.

worth thousands of dollars.

machines was found.

on the scene.

Bari, Italy, April 14-2:10 p.m.-Via been decided to make no further pur-Estimates vary as to the quantity of ton.

The airship passed over North Shields

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The airship passed over North Shields and Newcastle. While neither city was gia and Lecce through the Apulia Aque- it is intended to make of it. It is unsons now are assured of a supply fresh commodity, and the view was held that from mountain streams, brought through Government action would best meet the

1,875 miles of pipe. The territory served situation. from the Zeppelin raid and that although several small houses were damaged the material loss was not very aged the material loss was not very have been engaged nearly ten years, the

Glasgow Striking Example of Trouble Experienced In Britain.

Glasgow, April 4.—(Correspondence.)

Several of the labor delegations which -Several of the labor delegations which urged upon Chancellor Lloyd George the advisability of total prohibition of alcoholic liquors during the war, made a particular point of the fact that any portance was brought about by a sursuch prohibition, to be effective, must

operate equally upon all classes, it was a mist and a heavy volume of fire was also observed that in many towns it suddenly brought to bear on would be futile to close the barrooms trenches. and leave the clubs open. Glasgow is "At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, this the most striking example of this, for artillery attack was accompanied by the workingmen's clubs here are very numerous, and they practically all serve fusion caused by these and by the

defeated the object of recent legislation for the early closing of saloons in Great "Well-directed and vigor Britain. Early closing and Sunday clos- attacks in which the troops of the 5th Hundreds of armed men scoured the ing in Glasgow merely transfer the Army Corps showed great bravery and country for the men, but none of them were arrested. The stolen goods were drinking from the licensed houses to the determination, restored the situation The automobiles came in the direction of Buffalo and a call for help was sent

The membership fees to these workingmen's clubs are generally nominal, The dispatch describes the operations and in many cases are dispensed with leading up to the attack on the town. entirely, through the presentation of a saying: form of receipt for money which has action by the troops of the first corps never been paid. The law requires that materially improved our position in the only members may be allowed admit- area south of LaBassee Canal. During tance to a club serving liquors, but the the previous night, parties of the Irish enforcement in Glasgow is very lax, and Guards and the 3rd Battalion of the a newspaper investigator last Sunday obtained admission unquestioned to a large number of clubs, although he was not a member of any. In several of them and rear of certain brick stacks occu-

a Greek boarding-house on Central around the tables. ITALIANS FLOCK TO SLAIN MAN'S FUNERAL trenches.

According to other lodgers who heard Soldiers Have To Charge Crowd During the shots, a man was seen running away from the house immediately afterward. Inflammatory Speeches. He jumped over a fence and disap-

[Canadian Press.]
Milan, April 14—8:25 p.m.—Via Paris,
April 15.—An immense crowd, composed both of those favorable to a continuance of Italian neutrality and those who seek ner, of St. John, was elected president the nation's intervention in the war, of the Retail Merchants' Association at attended the funeral today of the workthe closing session last night. The association decided to appeal to manufac- Sunday, when the police dispersed a war turers against the practice of some in mass meeting which he was attending. The entire garrison of the city was marketing goods through jobbers and selling direct to catalogue houses at posted at strategic points to prevent disthe same price, enabling catalogue orders, and mounted carabineers several houses to sell to the consumer at prices times charged the crowd after excitement had been caused by inflammatory speeches delivered by radicals, while the funeral service were in progress. Social-CHATHAM, April 14. — George W. ist deputies and the members of all the Sulman, M. P. P., is threatened with workingmen's organizations in the city took part in the procession.

CANADIANS GAVE VALUABLE HELP AT THE BATTLE OF NEUVE CHAPELLE

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

LONDON, April 14.—The following appears in Sir John French's dispatch issued today regarding operations in France: "On the 15th of February the Canadian division began to arrive in this country. I inspected the division which was under the command of Lieut.-Gen. Alderson on February 20. They presented a splendid, most soldier-like appearance on parade; the men were of good physique, hard and fit. I judged by what I saw of them that they were well trained and quite able to take their places in the line of battle. Since then the division has thoroughly justified the good opinion I formed of it.

"The troops of the Canadian division were first attached for a few days by brigades for training in the third corps trenches under Lieut.-Gen. Sir William Pulteney, who gave me such excellent reports of their efficiency that I was able to employ them in the trenches early in March. During the battle of Neuve Chapelle they held part of the line allotted to the first army, and although they were not actually engaged in the main attack they rendered valuable help by keeping the enemy actively employed in front of their trenches.

"All the soldiers of Canada serving in the army under my command have so far splendidly upheld the traditions of the empire, and will, I feel sure, prove to be a great source of additional strength to the forces in this country."

KILLED IN FRANCE

NEUVE CHAPELLE **NEARLY 13.000 ||**

The Germans Paid Much More Heavily In Killed and Wounded.

DELAY WAS UNFORTUNATE

Sir John French Says It Spoiled Gaining of the Full Advantage.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, April 14.-12:50 p.m.-E. G. Harris was a member of the Field Marshal Sir John French, com-Scottish Rifles. He had one year to serve in the reserves. His brother British losses in the three days' fight-

ing at Neuve Chapelle as follows: Killed-190 officers, 2,337 men. Wounded-359 officers, 8,174 other

Missing-23 officers, 1,728 men. Field Marshal French's report con-

"The enemy left several thousand dead on the field, and we have positive information that upwards of 12,000 wounded were removed by train. Thirty officers and 1,657 of other ranks were

captured.' Infantry Disorganized. The British commander's dispatch concerning the battle of Nueve Chapelle, which began early in March, is lengthy and says among other things: "Considerable delay occurred after the capture of Nueve Chapelle, and the infantry was greatly disorganized. I am of the opinion that this delay would not have occurred had the clearly ex-

ing that, in view of representations made to the Government that its action in purchasing wheat was preventing a April 5 was published in the Official "Field Marshal French's report, resumption of normal trading, it had April 5, was published in the Official Gazette today. The commander-in-chief writes:

"The event of chief interest and importance which has taken place is the victory achieved over the enemy in the battle of Neuve Chapelle, which was fought on March 10, 11 and 12.

Halg Led Main Attack. "The main attack was delivered Ly the troops of the first army, under Gen. Douglas Haig, supported by a large force of heavy artillery, a division of cavalry and some infantry of the general reserve. Secondary and holding attacks and demonstrations were made along the front of the second army, under direction of its commander, Sir

Horace Smith-Dorrien. "While the success attained was due to the magnificent bearing and indomitable courage displayed by the troops of the 4th and Indian Corps, I consider that the able and skilful dispositions which were made by the general offi-cer commanding the first army contributed largely to the defeat of the enemy and to the capture of his posi-The energy al

great ability and powers. Germans Spring Surprise. "Another action of considerable im prise attack made by the Germans on

apply to private clubs as well as to March 14, against the 27th division holding the trenches east of St. Eloi. While this was urged partly on the A large force of artillery was concenground that any such prohibition should trated in this area under the cover of

suddenness of the attack, the position These clubs, in fact, have completely of St. Eloi was captured and held for "Well-directed and vigorous counter-

by the evening Leading Up to Attack.

"On February 6, a brilliant not a member of any. In several of them, and fear of certain block between the found upwards of 150 persons seated pied by the Germans which had been cal climates. In consequence, the hardthe brickstacks and the enemy's divisions than upon any other in the

"A brisk attack by the 3rd Coldstream from the manking position which had was constantly character and ground 18, after having been closed for four

same regiments. stacks were occupied without difficulty, and a line was established north and a line was established north and skill and energy of their leaders that south through a point about forty I am able to report how well they have yards east of the brickstacks. yards east of the brickstacks. Corps throughout the period under review, and particularly during the month of February, have been heavier than those on other parts of the line. I representation of this, but do not think, taking all other parts of the line. I representation that the period under review, and particularly during the month of February, have been heavier than those on other parts of the line. I representation that the period under review, and particularly during the month of February, have been heavier than those on other parts of the line. I representation that the period under review, and particularly during the month of February, have been heavier than those on other parts of the line. I representation that the period under representation to the particular than the period under representation to the particular than the period under representation to the particular than those on other parts of the line. I representation that the period under representation to the

was marshy and trenches were most party over everything in a trench undifficult to construct and maintain. The til they had gone down it about eighty in European warfare, and a number of party as well as others, then pulled the units composing the corps had only down the front face of a German recently returned from service in tropi- apet. A number of Germans were killed

HAVE PURE BLOOD

Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes Pure, Rich, Red Blood.

the circulation of your blood. It is March 20. His loss will be deeply felt." of the utmost importance that it should do its work well. The quality and quantity of your blood have much to do with its action. If this fluid is pure and abundant, your heart and other vital or. gans act with more energy than when it is defective quality or deficient in

There is no better blood remedy, appetizer, stomach tonic or nerve builder.

Be sure your druggist gives you Hood's, for nothing else can possibly take its place. Get it today.

Wrecked, showed that he was riding at hour. The at the rate of 55 miles an hour. The at the There is no better blood remedy, appetizer, stomach tonic or nerve builder.

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Something Newer and Lovelier Every Day Now at Smallman & Ingram's

THE NEW STYLES IN LADIES' RAINCOATS

SHOWING ON THE SECOND FLOOR. \$5.00 EACH.—Ladies' Poplin-Rubberized Waterproof Coats, in the new Raglan sleeve and full back; two colors, fawn and navy. Special price\$5.00 each \$8.75 EACH. Ladies' Paramatta-Rubberized Waterproof Coats, new belted style, Raglan sleeve, side pockets; three colors, navy, fawn and black. Special price\$8.75 each

\$10.50 EACH.—Ladies' Paramatta-Rubberized Waterproof Coats, in the favored style, with wide belt all around, set-in sleeves and convertible collars; shown in fawn only. Price\$10.50 each There are four other styles in this shipment at \$6.50, \$10.00, \$11.50 and \$17.50,

worthy of your inspection. \$20.00 EACH .- Ladies' Motor Coats, made of fine quality corduroy-rubberized, absolutely rainproof, nice full style, Raglan sleeve, auto collar, shown in reseda and grey colors.

Price\$20.00 each FOR CHILDREN 6 TO 14 YEARS.—A large range of Waterproof Capes with hoods, lined with plaid; capes made of paramatta-rubberized.

See these on Second Floor.

Several Good Lines in White and Factory Cottons and Flannelettes

Tomorrow at These Special Prices



AT 121/2c YARD .- Another shipment of that pure and snowlike White English Longcloth Cotton will be placed on the counters at this special price. Send your order in early, so as to save disappointment....12c per yard, or by the bolt, 40 yards, for \$4.50

Superior Factory Sheeting, two specials, 72 inches wide for 33c yard, 80 inches wide for 38c yard.—Extra quality imported Factory Cotton Sheetings, clean weave, free from specks and dressing, easily bleached, 72 inches at 33c, 80 inches at 38c yard 121/2c YARD .- A large range of Fancy Stripe Flannelettes, in extra good quality and fast-washing colors, in wide width, 36

20c YARD .- Winsum Cloth for men's shirts and pyjamas; an ideal material in soft cotton weave, similar to the French flannels, shown in neat fancy stripes, light patterns; 32 inches wide 20c yard Orders taken for Men's Special-Made Shirts.

Ask for full particulars at the Cotton Dept., Main Floor. Be Sure and

The Correct Materials for the Bride's Gown Are Here

desires of the bride for the best in style and quality we are presenting many important suggestions in the very newest materials for her bridal gown and for the proper completion of her trousseau, from the medium price to those of the novelty fabric. Samples to out-oftown people upon



\$8.50 YARD.—Ivory Satin, brocaded in silver. This is one of the high-class novelties for brides' dresses; an exquisite design embroidered in silver, and exclusive dress length. Price

IVORY HAITIENNE SILK, 40 inches, \$2.50 yard.—The beautiful taffeta-like weave, in a very fine (almost indistinct) cord make, excellent value for \$2.50 yard IVORY CREPE DE CHINE, 40 to 42 inches wide, \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard.—Particular attention is directed to our Silk Crepe de Chine, as these you will find exceptional values at these

IVORY VELOUR BROCADE, on Silk Ninon, for the bride, 38 inches wide, \$5.00 yard.—This is a most effective material that may be used for the bodice or skirt; or may be used for the separate train. The design is of the covered style, in ivory

Velour on a transparent silk ninon. Reasonably priced at IVORY FAILLE PRINCESS, 42 inches wide, \$2.75 yard—A

IVORY MESSALINE AND PAILLETTE SILKS, at \$1.00 and \$1.50 yard.—In 35 and 38 inch widths. Comparison is invited in these two special lines of Swiss make, firm weave, soft finish; the best value possible at these prices....\$1.00 and \$1.50 yard

Special Attractions for Today Cooking Demonstration with Aluminum Utensils, 9:30 a.m.

to 11:13 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m. SPECIAL EXHIBIT OF NEW FURS, 1915-16-The complete range from one of the oldest fur houses in Canada. Select your furs or coat for next winter and have them carefully made from selected skins.

Exhibit in Sample Room, Fourth Floor.



Sale of Trained Warbling Canaries \$3.48 each

BASEMENT.

Dainty Lunches Served in Restaurant. Afternoons, 3 to 5:30 p.m.

annoyance. At 2 p.m., the affair com-menced with a severe bombardment of fell with greater weight upon these Komoka Presbyterlans Will Resume command.

Read Tomorrow's

Advertisement.

Utmost Gallantry.

"The casualties suffered by the 5th that the ground first taken over by

28th divisions of the 5th yards, when they were stopped by a Tribute to Col. Farquhar. taken.

"The services performed by the dis-tinguished corps have continued to be very valuable since I had occasion to refer to them in my last dispatch. They have been most ably organized and trained and were commanded by Lieut. Col. F. D. Farquhar, D.S.O., who, I out a pause. It is the principal organ of the circulation of your blood. It is

MOTORIST KILLED

New York, April 15.—Benj. Jackson, a lawyer, was instantly killed in Central Park today when the automobile in which he was riding alone crashed pure and abundant. It is the one old into a large tree on the side of the into a large tree on the side of the into a large tree on the side of the into a large. His speedometer, the only driveway. His speedometer, the only into forty years for purifying the blood. Part of the automobile which was not into a large tree on the side of the large tree of the large tree of the large CHURCH REOPENS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

PRINCE OFF TO FIGHT. [Canadian Press.]

Madrid, via Paris, April 15 - Prince

GERMANY'S FRIENDS IN

[Canadian Press.]

Frankfort-on-Main, via London, Apri Komoka, April 15.-The Komoka 15.-Three hospital trains, each consist trenches west of the brickstacks followed, and was supported by the fire 5th Corps, up to the beginning of March, Presbyterian Church will resume its ing of an automobile with two trailers, from the flanking position which had was constantly engaged in counter-atwhich had been lost. In their difficult weeks, owing to an outbreak of small-and arduous task, however, the troops weeks, owing to an outbreak of small-displayed the utmost gallantry and depose the village. The pastor, Rev. of the trains will be attached to the stacks were occupied without difficulty votion, and it is most creditable to the denburg, and the third to the 18th Army A MESSAGE TO THIN,

GENEROUS VICTORIA. London, April 15 .- The Australia geciras yesterday to meet his sister, State of Victoria has contributed \$124,-Queen Victoria of Spain, and say fare- 000 (\$620,000) to the Belgian relief fund,

gret this, but do not think, taking all trenches near St. Eloi, on February 28, well to her before leaving to join the according to an announcement by the circumstances into consideration, that by Princess Patricia's Regiment, of the before leaving to join the colonial office colonial office they were unduly numerous. "The position then occupied by the 5th Corps had always been a very vulnerable part of our line. The ground showed the greatest dash, took his showed trenches were most party over everything in a trench unparty over ev For Constipation

another matter.

is to be cured the liver must be set if you like." right. And here lies the secret of the kidneys and bowels are invigorated write to us for a free sample the digestive system disappear.

It is not difficult to secure a medi- | bles. A friend recommended Dr. cine that will effect movement of the Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and I can bowels. To cure Constipation and the honestly say that of all the pills I have complications which arise from it is tried nothing has suited me betterno griping-action always insured, and Constipation of the bowels is usually fine for the kidneys. This is how I preceded by torpid action of the liver. have found them after a thorough Hence it follows that if Constipation test, and you may use this statement

This letter should convince you of success of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver the merits of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Pills. They awaken the action of the Liver Pills, but there is nothing like liver and insure a good flow of bile, personal experience. If you do not feel like risking 25 cents for a box, and regulated, and the troubles with the digestive system disappear.

Reduction where you saw this advertisement. Put this medicine to the test when you have indigestion, conwrites: "For some considerable time I have been using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Diverton Britanian Research Rese Liver Pills, which I have obtained will soon prove to you the superiority pill a dose, 25 cents a box; all dealers, you are willing to gain ten

u. s. send trains 3.5URATED

An absolutely harmiess antacid in all cases of fermentation and souring and belching of food, gas, indigestion, etc. A teaspoonful in a fourth of a glass hot water usually gives INSTANT RELIEF. Sold by all druggistss in either powder or tablet form at 75 cents per bottle. April 8, 15, 22.

WEAK, SCRAWNY FOLKS

An Easy Way to Gain 10 to 30 Pounds of Solid, Healthy, Permanent Flesh. Thin, nervous, undeveloped men and women everywhere are heard to say: "I can't understand why I do not get fat. I eat plenty of good, nourishing food." The reason is just this: You cannot get fat, no matter how much you eat, un-less your digestive organs assimilate the fat-making elements of your food instead of passing them out through the body as waste.

What is needed is a means of gently

the starved, shrunken, run-down sues and build them up. The person's body is like a dry spon person's body is like a dry sponge-eager and hungry for the fatty ma-terials of which it is being deprived by the failure of the alimentary canal to take them from the food. The best way to overcome this sinful waste flesh-building elements and to stop the leakage of fats is to use Sargol, the ently discovered regenerative sicians here and abroad. Take a little Sargol tablet with every meal and ce how quickly your cheeks fill out and rolls of firm, healthy flesh are de-posited over your body, covering each ny angle and projecting point. druggist has Sargol, or can get it from his wholesaler, and will refund your money if you are not satisfied with the weight it produces as stated on the guarantee in each package. It is inexpensive, easy to take and highly

Caution:-While Sargol has produced

remarkable results in overcoming ner ous dyspepsia and general stomach troubles, it should not be taken unless for it is a wonderful flesh build-

BOUGHT TICKETS EARLY IN ORDER TO AVOID TAX

Railway Ticket Agents Did a Land Office Business Yesterday.

WAR TAX BEGAN TODAY

Increased Revenue From London Will Net Country \$750 Daily.

Railway ticket agents did a land-office business yesterday. The reason was not that more people than usual were travelling, but that people who were intening to travel at a later date were pur-chasing their tickets in advance in order to avoid the war tax which goes into effect today, and which they would have had to pay in addition to the ordinary railway fare if they had deferred the purchase of their tickets until the day they intended to use them.

tax is discontinued, every letter posted, every check drawn, every money order. draft or similar paper purchased, every railway, sleeping t and parlor car ticket, and every the of patent medi-cine, perfumes o wine, must bear a war-tax stamp.

Postage Stamps Do. place of war-tax stamps, but

the place of the latter. bear a two-cent postage stamp will be thus obtained shall have been examined, quite in order if now it bears postage the work of co-ordinating the national stamps aggregating three cents, but two energies will be started. war-tax- stamps and a postage stamp, or three war-tax stamps will not do.

Should Bear Stamp. Letters posted without a war-tax lection until this morning, will be treated as though they were collected yesterforwarded in the ordinary should bear the extra stamp. From which does not bear the extra stamp will. ter's name and address appear on the outside, or sent to the dead-letter office

otherwise Letters and postcards are the only circulars, catalogues, etc., are exempt. Postmaster Dr. Macdonald stated today that somewhere between 50,000 and each day on an average, so the increased revenue from this city alone from war stamps on letters alone will approximate from \$500 to \$750 a day, or tee to assist in the same object under from \$180,000 to \$270,000 a year. the chairmanship of Field Marshal Earl J. C. Walsh, tariff expert Rush of Sight Drafts.

According to some of the city bankers, there are a number of wholesalers DAM GIVES WAY; who have made some miscalculations figuring out ways and means heating out the new war stamp tax, and as a result they will have to dig deep Arizona Town Threatened by Flood the tills. Vesterday, the last pefore the stamp tax went into effect there was ar ush of sight drafts sent into every bank in the city. On these the drawers expected to get rid of any extra payment. However, the bankers say differently. They claim that, as in practically every case the day that the rafts fall due is later than April 15,

the stamps must go on. This means that as the drafts fall due the various wholesalers and jobbers will lose their two cents on each one. Stamp taxes for all negotiable paper is going to be a rather large figure for nany of the large city firms. Some of these draw as many as 100 drafts daily in some cases more. This means, say, \$2.00 per day to each firm, or well over \$700 per year for stamps alone. Add to Prices.

The druggists have decided to add the prices of all patent medicines and perfumes which they handle the ices of the war stamp which is being imposed. W. T. Strong expressed the opinion that this was the intention of the Government, and he stated that as far as he could learn, druggists in other cities were following the same procedure. He estimated that the difto the purchasing public so far as his own store was amount to something like a

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ZEPPELIN RAID

ballast and while shells burst all about Roberts, of Dutton. Dr. Ziegler is the big bag she mounted into the dark- chairman of the music committee. rifle fire about the airship, but she was

not damaged. Other towns bombarded by the Zeppe lin were Bedlington, Benton, Choppington, Seatonburn, Seatondelal, Annits ford, Killingworth and Hartford.

WAS Z-9. London, April 15 .- 5:10 p.m - The skippers of the British trawlers who sighted the Zeppelin airship which last night raided the northeast coast of England, describe her as the Z-9, one of the very latest types of Ger. the craft a hundred miles from land. They believe she came from Heligoland. If she returned to this island the calculation is made that she must have covered on her trip something like 800 miles. The trawlers came at full speed for port immediately after they recognized the Zeppelin, with the object of giving easily outdistanced by the airship.

"PREPOSTEROUS" SAY JAPAN AUTHORITIES

No Idea of Having Naval Base on Mexican Coast.

statement authorized by the Japanese Blake transmitters, were brought to embassy today characterized as "prebeen established at Turtle Bay, Lower California, and declared "there never been aroused in the case and any has been any intention on the part of attempt to renew the old agreement the Japanese Government to locate a on similar terms will be fought to but no boats have arrived yet. There naval base or occupy any territory on the bitter end.

ONLY FOR SALVAGE. Washington, April 15 .- Operations of Japanese warships in Turtle Bay, embassy officials said, were solely for the purpose of salvaging the stranded cruiser Asama. It was stated that while detailed reports from the scene had not

THE DIARY OF MARS HOW STOCKYARDS

Failure of the Russian attempt to invade Hungary was announced today by the German war office. The statement once more are Operations along the western from e German war office. The statement once more are nearly at a standstill, made that the effort of the Russian The vigorous counter offensive of the army from Przemysl to force the Lup- Germans in the Meuse-Moselle district kow and east Dukla passes was not apparently has checked the French successful, and that its attacks at initiative. Signs of increasing activity veral points along this front resulted in Belgium and Northern France, which, n defeat with heavy losses. In con-equence, it is said, the attacking power battle, were regarded as a possible prein conjunction with the Meuse-Moselle of the Russians has lessened visibly. lude to the long-discussed general of-Although official reports from Petro- fensive, are no longer apparent. grad concede no such reverses, they indicate the Russian advance has been brought virtually to a halt. The Russian war office says: "Slight progress" today, which claims all resulted in fall-was made near Uzsok Pass, and a ure. The Paris statement, however, counter-attack at Koziowa by the asserts that in the Ailly wood, a section

Four attacks by the French are mentioned in the Berlin war office statement Austro-German forces failed. The Ger- of ground 400 yards long and 100 yards Splendid Idea Like Others Had man report, speaking of the Koziowa deep was won, and that in Alsace an fight, asserts the Russians were re- advance of nearly one mile was made. ulsed with large losses. The Russian report makes no claim to further pro-The British steamer Ptarmigan has gress in the Carpathians, except at

been sunk by a German submarine in the North Sea. Eleven men of her crew of 22 were saved.

Advices have been received in Rome om Saloniki that the intervention in It was announced in the House of the war by Roumania appears to be Commons today that the British casuai-It is said the Roumanian ties from the beginning of the war to army is well equipped and ready for April 11 amounted to 139,347 mer

ORGANIZING FULL PREDICTS RUIN FOR RESOURCE OF NATION

Today and in future, until the war Business Committee Meets To Representative Tells Railway Arrange For Producing War Materials.

Uzsok Pass.

[Canadian Presa.] London, April 15.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George has presided Some uncertainty appears to exist at the first meeting of the business comstill as to the alternative use of postage mittee, which is to organize to the full and special war-tax stamps. The regu- the resources of the nation in the prolations issued by the inland revenue de- duction of war material. The war office, partment make it quite clear that in the admiralty, and the board of trade every case ordinary postage stamps may each is represented on the committee. Complete details as to the needs of take the place of war-tax stamps, but that the latter cannot in any case take the military departments and the means the place of the latter.

Complete details as to the needs of the military departments and the means before the railway commission today. at present available to supply them are Thus a letter which normally would being collected. When the information

The Committee. Mr. Lloyd George will have the cooperation of ex-Premier A. J. Balfour, Edwin S. Montague, chancellor of the stamp last night, but too late for col- Duchy of Lancaster; Harold T. Baker, member of Parliament for the Accrington division of Lancashire; Arthur Henderson, member for the Barnard Castle course although strictly speaking they division of Durham; Major-General Sir Stanley B. Von Donop, master-general ow on however, any letter or postcard of the ordnance; Sir Hubert Llewellyn Smith, permanent secretary to be turned back to the sender, if the lat- board of trade, and a representative of in wages. the admiralty.

mail matter on which it is necessary to functions were "to insure the promptest since 1909, though cost of material and place the extra war tax stamp. Parcels, and most efficient application of all the labor was higher 75,000 letters are sent out from London the navy, and with authority to take all made necessary steps for that purpose." has appointed a departmental commit-

Kitchener himself. 8 PEOPLE DROWNED

[Canadian Press.] Holbrook, Arizona, April 15 .- Ly man reservoir, which impounds the waters of the Little Colorado River twelve miles south of St. John's, Apache County, broke at midnight the drafts comeu nder the taxable class last night, drowning eight persons. A reservoir at Hunt, northwest of St. John's, is in the path of the flood, and if the dam there, which is threatened, gives way, Woodruff, miles southwest of Holbrook, will be

> MANY MASONS COMING FOR RECEPTION TO G. M.

in danger.

Honored Tomorrow

Some two hundred local Masons as the order including a good representation of grand lodge officers, are expected to be present at the Masonic Temple ter tomorrow evening for the reception master for the province of Ontario, W. be accompanied by Mrs. McPherson. presentation to the grand master, followed by a ball and a supper. arrangements are in the hands of a MAN Y ommittee, including in its personnel Wor. Bro. Ed. Gerry, chairman; Wm. H. Line, secretary; Rt. Wor. Bro. Thos. Rowe, A. E. Cooper, T. G. Davis, A. B. Greer, U. A. Buchner, Most Wor. Bro. Wm. Alan Young, and A.

The coast guards at Blyth also played TELEPHONE AGREEMENT AND SUNDAY CARS

> Two Important Matters to Come Be fore Committee Tonight.

will come before the meeting of the tery. finance committee this evening. One S A Anderson at 1 o'clock. The trawlers sighted the other is the extension of the Sunday car franchise now enjoyed by the London Street Railway Company.

In both instances the people are demanding better terms from the respective pu'lic utility corporations. In the case of the street railway, cheaper fares and better service is warning, but of course they were desired, while in the Bell Telephone case, the public wants a straight agreement made so that its provispany prevented from making extra French.

charges as at present. These extra charges, particularly those for "extra long distance equip- C. Jackson, of Chelsea Green. ment" which nets the company an Washington, April 15 .- An official have the old-fashioned obsolete the attention of the council and pubosterous" reports that a naval base had lic generally through the medium of The Advertiser, Public sentiment has

> SPIES TO BE TRIED. [Canadian Press.] London, April 15.—5:18 p.m. — The trial of the three alleged German spies, Kuepferl, Hehn and Muller, charged

CANADIAN PAPER FIRMS

Commission Scandinavia Will Flood Markets After War.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, April 15 .- That several Canadian pulp and paper firms will face financial ruin after the war, was the prediction of Arthur D. Huff, Montreal, traffic expert of the Laurentide Pulp and Paper Company, who appeared to protest against the proposed increase in freight rates on pulp and When the war is over, Mr. Huff said, the products of pulp and paper mills in Scandinavian countries, which are now tied up owing to the disorganization of transatlantic shipping will flood the United States market, which is Canada's best customer, and then Canadian mills will have to cur-

tail their output or shut down, and some of them will smash, Mr. Huff said that owing to misapprehension of huge profits, pulp and paper companies were springing up like mushrooms in Canada. At present there is over \$200,000,000 invested in the the industry, and \$10,000,000 paid annually The growth of the industry was greatly in excess of requirements. Premier Asquith announced the com- and consequently there was a great position of the committee to the House excess of production over consumption, of Commons. He explained that its with prices lower than at any time

available productive resources of the Objection to the application in its country for the manufacture and sup- entirety so far as the rates on the ply of war munitions for the army and products in question was affected, was J. F. Orde, K. C., told the board tha

The British war office simultaneously the paper department of the E. B. Eddy Company, of which he is a director, J. C. Walsh, tariff expert for the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, submitted further evidence to support the protest against the proposed increase on certain products such as tan bark, lard, and live stock products. The case is proceeding.

Gladstone's Nephew Killed in Action

[Canadian Press.] London, April 15 .- William G. Gladstone, grandson of the great Liberal statesman, has been killed in action France. Particulars of his death are lacking. Mr. Gladstone was 29 years old. He was a Liberal member of the House of

SCHEME TO INCREASE MARKET REVENUE

Commons.

W. D. McPherson, K. C., M. P. P., Suggests Butchers' Pavillon Be Turned Into Butter and Egg Structure.

Market Clerk Charles Maker has scheme for increasing the revenue of the market and at the same time viding more accommodation for the but

and egg pavilion. He suggests that the present butch being tendered to the grand ers' pavilion, a steel building with open sides to the immediate rear of the old D. McPherson, K.C., M.P.P., who will city hall arcade, now the Royal Bank, e accompanied by Mrs. McPherson.

The evening's proceedings will inthe butter and egg building, while the clude an address of welcome and a old structure, used for that purpose be remodelled and used for market gard-The eners and butchers. Half could be devoted to each of these industries, ETAOIN ETAOINETA

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Rankin was held today at 10:30 a.m. from her residence, 421 Oxford street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Services were conducted at 10 o'clock by Rev. Canon Tucker, of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Lillian Wilkinson. The funeral of Lillian Wilkinson was eld from the residence of her parents, 951 Wellington street. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 to Mount Pleasant Ceme-Service were conducted by Rev. The pallbearers were John Lane, Frederick Morley, Edward Sproule and Harry Smith.

The floral tributes were very nu

PERSONAL MENTION

John F. Langan, of Vancouver, B.C. formerly of St. Thomas, and brother of George H. Langan, of Stratford, is the owner of 160 acres of land situated in the centre of the oil belt recently dis- they did not know what was going on. covered near Calgary, Alta.

Miss Beatrice Bill, of Detroit, has ons will be lived up to and the com- been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J

Mrs. W. Jackson and son David are the guests of Mrs. J. Jackson and Mrs. Rev. T. H. Mitchell, pastor of New 16,000 Union Men Concerned, With Posphone in the city, save those who homestead, Ringwood, Ont. and will be absent from London until Monday,

> WELLAND CANAL OPEN. [Canadian Press.] Port Dalhousie, April 15. - The Wel land Canal is open for traffic. bridge and lock tenders are on duty. is no ice to stop traffic either on canal or lake, but few arrivals are expected

this week. TWO PEOPLE BURNED. [Canadian Press.]

Montville, Conn., April 15 .- Two persons, Charles Curch and his wife, perished while they slept in house fire in the village of Pequot early

CANADIANS HAVING ASKING FAIR RATES HARD TRAINING

Getting Plenty of Work To Do.

THEN VOTE IS BLOCKED INSECT POWDER WANTED

Misfortune To Be Born in Another Brain.

THE MOVES. Stockyard proposal is

cial committee.

Committee secures options.

Sir Adam Beck objects. Vote placed in City of

Sir Adam gives reason promoters did not go to him nor plan to put yards on L. and P. S.

Council decides to submit the bylaw to repeal board of control at same time.

Blow aimed at stockyards by preventing vote

The proposed vote to repeal the board control bylaw was prevented by an amendment to the municipal act, proposed, not by Sir Adam Beck, M. P. P. posed, not by Sir Adam Beck. M. P. P. of the British Social Union, the confor London, but by Mr. John McFarlan, cluding of which was held last night. M. P. P. for East Middlesex. Mr. McFarlan says Sir Adam wasn't

measure, but a private citizen.

ernment's gerrymander, represents Morton, 120. Gents': W. Ball. 154; F. the stockyards scheme that they in- Sherlock, 126; Mr. Sharp, 122. as superior to the electors of London? ment, Londoners would not have been gram has been arranged, and the pressurprised, because they are accustomed ence of all lady members is requested. to Sir Adam doing the dictating. But Thursday, April 22, is set aside for a could not have consulted his constituents in the county, for the stockyards is to be of advantage to the men in the county, as well as to the control top than bottom. Only one team suc-

don's city council later on. was not Sir Adam Beck who suggested

Proposed Enactments. Here is the enactment as proposed in Mr. McFarlan's bill and the principle of ent measure:

"Section 210 of the municipal act is "(4) A bylaw passed under subsec tion 1 (that is, a bylaw to create a board of control) shall not be repealed until at least five annual elec

no repealing bylaw shall be passed later in any year than the first day

Perhaps that suits Sir Adam Beck, It

Only Man to Object. n regard to the board of control.

in regard to the board of control.

But Mr. McFarlan says it was not Sir Adam who asked him to do this thing that is now beyond remedy.

If Sir Adam did not ask for it, Sir Adam could at least have advised citizens that such a bill was before the conner Shares.

CHICAGO CARPENTERS TO GO OUT ON STRIKE

sibly 100,000 Affected.

union carpenters was to go into effect at the close of work today as a result on a wage scale with the employers'

Employers' Association proposed an increase of 2 1-2c an hour, which was declined. The strike will throw out of work practically 100,000 men by stopping

work in other crafts. CLEARINGS ISCREASED.

Says It Is Only Way For Railways To Fulfil Duties.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, April 15.—Presiding at the Grand Trunk meeting today, Chairman Smithers pointed out that the only increase in expenses was in consequence of the company keeping on its payroll men who joined the Canadian forces. 'War is the governing cause of all our troubles," added the chairman, "and it had had greater effect perhaps in Northwest Canada than in any other part. There were indications, however, that the requirements of the mother country and allies were bring-London, April 15.-Although the ing renewed activity to Canada, and Canadians are having what is called every sign shows that most of the money spent in war requirements will find its way to Canada.

"Such a new country was subject holding trenches are merely lazying to fluctuations, which it was difficult for people in the old country to realize, but that was no reason for undue pessimism.

doing eight or ten hours' work daily been full of exceptional difficulty, in special drills and devices of im-By looking at the year which had mense value when they next make a forward move. This officer speaks the exceptionally good spirits pre of the exceptionally good spirits pre- so by preserving their credit, and by among the Highlanders. Everyone is the community. being paid fairly for services rendered waiting the word to move forward. Never did a country make such pro-Among the latest batch of comforts dispatched to Canadians from friends gress as had Canada during the last

> vulnerable to such a catastrophe as The Dominion Government, supported by the Opposition, faced the position with great skill. Banks and every other interest had given every assistance in their power.

twelve years, consequently it was most

The meeting heartily indorsed Chairman Smithers' remarks, re-electing him

you send us more." MISS SCOTT WINNER PROROGATION SET EUCHRE TOURNAMENT FOR FOUR O'CLOCK

E. Morris Won Gentlemen's Prize-Splendid Scores Were Made.

London was a large consignment

Battalion, acknowledging the gift,

quotes one of the men's remarks: "If

could invent something to kill the

dermans as quickly, England would

be busy chartering transports to take us home again. We shall be tickled

to death in quite a different manner

from what we have so far been if

of insect powder. Capt. Ross,

The result of the euchre tournament is: Ladies' first prize went to Miss Scott, with a score of 153; gents' first score of 159. Other scores were: Who was the private citizen who was Ladies, Mrs. A. Fuller, 149; Mrs. Boyce, the finish of the session will be reached so anxious that the citizens of London 146; Miss Bradburn, 142; Mrs. Robert- at that hour, owing chiefly to the son, 138; Miss Sandford, 137; Mrs. A. Senate's action in amending the soldier's vote bill. As practically the same Mr. McFarlan, thanks to the Gov- Gilbert, 121; Miss C. Fuller, 120; Mrs. amendments were defeated in the Comsome of the citizens of London. Was Fuller, 153; Mr. Kingdon, 153; A. E. Chamber, it is unlikely that hie Govsome of the residents of London's Fuller, 147; A. Ball, 145; G. Nye, 140; ernment will assent to the changes, suburbs who were so anxious to injure Mr. Faulkner, 133; C. Pinches, 133; Mr. which mean that the bill will be killed. duced Mr. McFarlan to set himself up

Sneriock, 125; Mr. Snarp, 122.

The minstrel show will be held towill take place before the House is ready night. Gentlemen entertain the ladies for prorogation by H. R. H. the Gov-If Sir Adam had proposed the amend- on Tuesday, April 20, and a nice pro- ernor-General. to Sir Adam doing the dictating. But they are surprised that Mr. McFarlan should take this attitude. Certainly he could not have consulted his con-

However, the people of East Middle-ex may have something to say as to the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league, the B. S. U.'s fee! they ment of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for the league ceeded in defeating them both at home bangers with prominent French finanhave no kick coming, for against that importation to this city. This is the must go to the credit of the largest single import of gold made since now would be interesting to know B. S. U.'s that they beat last year's cup the return flow of the metal early in London think about it. They will take with the citizens of winners, both at home and away. For the year. The \$7,000,000 will be shipa new team in the league, playing old ped here in three installments, the first turn match at the McClary clubrooms society will arrange a big day of sports Mr. McFarlan's word, of course, that it hands at their own game, they con- consignment arriving today. The bankthe bill to him. But what do they think be expected, and with the experience cial significance, being based entirely tend they have done as well as could ers say that the transaction has no speof Sir Adam allowing the bill to go this year gained, will do even better on existing rates of exchange between

in the future. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. J. M. Young, 18 Dominion Savings building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks as follows: New York, April 15.

Trunk Lines and

Traction Shares-

73% 74 73% 73% 67% 68½ 67% 68½ 79½ 82½ 79½ 82 The citizens did not protest because they did not know what was going on. Sir Adam did not protest himself. Why?

HICAGO CARPENTERS

TO GO OUT ON STRIFT

Amal, Copper... 73% 75 73% 357% 357% 357% Miami Copper... 25% 26% 251½ Tennessee Copper 33 33 32% Utah Copper... 64% 661% 641% Oil Shares—Am. Cotton Oil... 511% 51% 51 Cal. Petroleum... 16% 19 161½ Mex. Petroleum... 16% 19 161½ Steel Shares—Bethlabe... Steel Shares—Bethlabe... 80 83% 80 8

Mex. Petroleum. 80

Steel Shares—

Bethlehem Steel. 135 138 131 135 14

Pressed Steel Car. 37 39 37 38 34

Republic Steel. 2614 26 36 26 14 26 36

Sloss Sheffleld. 36 14 58 56 14 57 36 oney, per cent.. 214 ... Sales to noon, 542.900 shares,

WHEAT OPTIONS. association.

Officers of the carpenters' district
Council had demanded an increase from Council had demanded an increase from The Council had demanded an increase from The Council had demanded an increase from The Council had demanded an increase from Council CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, April 15.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson and Pork-May ... \$17 40 17 42 17 27 17 27 17 35 July ... 17 92 17 95 17 77 17 77 17 87 Lard34

West Side today, where a grass fire Chairman Smithers, G. T. R., was in progress mear the Grand Trunk tracks. GO TO C COMPANY.-Ptes. G. W. Wilder and T. Dougall, of the Machine Gun Section, 18th Battalion, have been transferred to C Company.

TRANSFERRED TO TORONTO.

Pte. H. R. Rutherford, of the Signalling

Section of the 33rd Battalion, has been

transferred to the 5th Field Ambulance, C. E. F Toronto JOIN BASE COMPANY .- The following were today taken on the strength of the Base Company, 18th Battalion: Ptes. W. J. Maxwell, T. Jones, A. Sando, and W. J. Carty BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS .-There will be a regular meeting of No. committee of the board of education

SECURES PERMIT-B. F. Brighton 151 Emery street, has secured a permit for the erection of a story and a half brick stable at that address. The estimated cost is \$1,200.

Pullman agents. -Today's C. M. R. orders state that select vestry, Thomas Meek, H. Morthe regiment is composed as follows: 171 ley, W. A. Hawkins, H. M. Ellison, C. Canadians, 180 English, 15 Americans, A. Cromwell, M. D. Hyndman. CONTROLLERS HAVE BRIEF SES- the new rectory, which will be

city engineer for tabulation. ereign, London; "C" Co., J. Killoran, London; "D" Co., A. G. Eldridge, London

PROVISIONAL CAPTAINS .- Frederick J. H. Campbell and James Kirkfrom Ottawa today.

Nations, the War. The Word." Canon Howitt was the principal Canadian speaker at the prophetical convention held last year in Chicago. TO VISIT RAMESES.

Temple patrol of Mystic Shriners will visit Rameses Temple, Toronto, Friday, leaving London at 1:20 p.m. make the trip to Toronto, where they will be tendered a reception. Officers and other members will also be present Trains are running now O. K. again. from Lulu Temple, Philadelphia 7th C. M. R. PROMOTIONS.-7th M. R. orders today contain the follow ing promotions: Provisional corporals

sergeant; Pte. W. Wagner to be cor poral, and Pte. R. Turner to be cor-

The match was played at Hy- son. in the near future. HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT.

quested to be present at this meet-BAPTIST RALLY .- A rally of the five Baptist Mission Circles of the city will be held at the Egerton Street Ban

Hugh Watson and William Trigg, of

to return to Toronto.

BIRTHDAY PARTY .-- A large num The evening was well spent in games. and music. Many gave some excellent solos in good voice. A dainty luncheor was served at midnight. Many pres-

TRANSFERRED TO 18TH .- The fo owing have been transferred from the 33rd Battalion to the 18th: Ptes. T Dugan, W. S. Sutton, C. Hamilton, Smith, J. Rutherford, M. Sullivan Young, W. Mitchell, E. Lamarsh, Turnbull, W. Nelson, J. H. Brown, Turnbull, J. Hislop, J. Maxwell, Blandford, M. Verity, W. Mundie, G. E

Collegiate Institute, and one of the most popular teachers ever in this city has been signally honored by his colleagues in the Pacific Coast district. Mr. Little,

tle, former vice-principal of the London

George S. Gibbons was critic. The ladies served refreshments.
SHORT CUTS BANNED.—Short cuts across the grounds of the London Collegiate Institute are to be banned from now on. At a meeting of the grounds Dominion savings Bidg., Richmond St. committee of the board of education family, of 951 Wellington street, wish yesterday, a visit was made to the

THREE f folly to go ahead and expend m on the grounds and then have the work destroyed by the passage of those who were using the grounds as a short cut down town. The variegated colors of the old brick and the new in the latest additions was found far from pleasing to the eyes of the committeemen. It was therefore decided to secure an esti-

DIED AT ST. THOMAS

Malcoim McIntyre, Prominent Mason, Was Native of Iona. St. Thomas, April 12.-Malcolm Mc-Intyre, an M. C. R. employee, is dead after a short illness. Deceased was in his 69th year, and was born at Iona. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Elizabeth and Jennie, and one brother, Dan. He was a past master of Prince of Wales

Lodge, A., F. and A. M., at Iona, and

Building of New Rectory To Be Proceeded With Soon Port Stanley, April 14.-At the annual vestry meeting of Christ Church Trunk travelling passenger agents, are the following officers were elected: in the city today on official business, Warden, G. M. Grimmond; rector's in the city today on official business, Warden, G. M. Grimmond; rector's along with W. S. Wilson and I. Kin-warden, E. Harding; M. D. Hyrdman lay delegate to the synod, with MANY CANUCKS IN 7TH C. M. R. Harding as substitute; memoers of the

and 4 from other countries. Canadians After the election a meeting of the make up 47 per cent of the strength, building committee was held, and arrangements made for the erection of SION .- There was another brief session pressed brick, and will be built on the of the board of control yesterday when lot donated to the parish by the Mason tenders for storm sewers and for pave- family on Colborne street north. Archments on Maitland and Colborne streets itect Findlay, of St. Thomas, has the were opened. All were referred to the plans, which call for a \$3,500 building. and work will be proceeded with assoon as practicable

WRECK AT BLENHEIM

ON PERE MARQUETTE BLENHEIM, April 14.—The Pere Marquette Railway had a wreck last night just west of here on the L. E. division. When the express which leaves about 7 o'clock in the evening was speeding along, the trucks of the tender suddenly left the tracks. spreading the rails and tearing up the tracks and mixing up things generally. Luckily, no one was injured, but traf fic was delayed. The auxiliary was called from St. Thomas and four section gangs, were called. The men were kept going all night, and with a short interval for meals until this afternoon, until all was in order. Arrangement was made to allow

and were taken on, but it was late in the night before this was accomplished

trains to pass the wreck on the siding,

and in so doing, one heavy engine

passengers last night were transferred

to another train, brought from the vest,

broke a rail, making more work.

-- Many Relatives Fighting.

poral, and Pte. R. Turner to be corporal, and Pte. R. Turner to be corporal.

SIG DEMAND FOR NOTES.—There is still a big demand for the local imbrother-in-law, Major Pettin had been WATERLOO' CELEBRATIONS

have at least two big celebrations this The first will be the Do-Club defeated the minion Day celebration, which hereto-Liberal Club last night by 49 points. fore has been such a success, and the The highest individual score was made Waterloo Musical Society has decided by William Durham, of the McClary to hold another monster tattoo this seaman Hall and it is likely that the which will prevent the C. W. A. meet Liberal Club players will play a re- being held here on Dominion Day, the

DEATH OF RALEIGH MAN. CHATHAM, April 14. - Riley Rozell, a well-known resident of Raleigh monia. He leaves a wife and three children. The funeral will take place

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY TURNER—On April 15, 1915, at the family residence, 99 Byron avenue, William P. Turner, in his 83rd year. Funeral notice later. 19u

59c Each.

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to thank their many friends for the kindness during the illness of their daughter and sister, and also for the sympathy extended in their recent her the secretary communication.

384 RICHMOND STREET. Hot lunch at all hours. Dinner special

charged with sending military information to Germany, has been definitely been received, as the consul-general at fixed for April 26. The proceedings

WAS GIVEN "K. O."

"Boss" Wasn't Consulted So Those Not On Firing Line Are Item Was Thrown From City's Bill.

Gratefully Welcomed by Those Who Are Fighting Vermin Enemies.

a quiet time at the front just now, must not be imagined that even those who have not yet returned to Council appoints spetime away. A letter received today from an officer of the Montreal Highlanders speaks of how battalions, away from the firing line, are

Board of control in-Council declares in favor of it.

London Bill. Sir Adam kills clause.

on board of control.

the man who asked him to introduce the prize went to Mr. E. Morris, with a

he board of control?

Mr. McFarlan's interference with Lon-What would be interesting to know London think about it. They will take

which, having been adopted in committee, was incorporated in the Governmended by adding thereto the folowing as subsection (4):

tions have been held under it, and

must have suited him or he would have told the Legislature that the people of London were quite able to decide for themselves whether they would have a board of control or not.

Only Man to Object

Traction Shares—Brooklyn Transit. 92 Interboro, com... 1976
Interboro, pfd... 7516
Third Avenue... 55
Twin City... 98
Industrials—
Am Reat Sugar, 46 Only Man to Object.

Sir Adam was the one man in all London who objected to the stock-yards, admittedly because the promoters did not go to him about it first, and because they did not make it an adjunct to his net scheme. It was a Cantal Locomotive. adjunct to his pet scheme. It was natural to suppose that he was the man who conceived the idea of killing it by usurping the power of the people in regard to the heard of control.

Am. Wool, pfd... 82% Central Leather. 3814 Corn Products. 13% Corn Products pf. 7714 Col. Fuel & Iron. 33% Consolidated Gas. 124% Consolida

citizens that such a bill was before the Legislature and given them a chance Amal Copper....

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, April 15.-A strike of 16,000 Sales to 1 p.m., 784,000 shares. of the failure of union leaders to agree on a wage scale with the employers association.

Officers of the carpenters' district

Minneapolis, April 15.—Wheat—Close—May \$1 57½; July \$1 55½; October, \$1 19.

Minneapolis, April 15.—Wheat—Close—May

Soldiers' Vote Bill, as Amended, May Change This-Passage Unlikely.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Aptil 15.—Prorogation of the Commons is set for 4 o'clock this aftermons before the bill went to the Upper

in Three Installments. [Canadian Press] New York, April 15 .- Lazard-Freres,

this country and London. MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE. Montreal, April 15 .- Stock Sales: Bell to 64: Toronto Railway, 365 at 11714 to 117; Quebec Railway, 300 at 14; Montreal Loan and Mortgage, 10 at 175; Og-B. ilvie, 10 at 126; Penmans, 60 at 521/2 53; Smart Woods, 15 at 20; MacDonald 50 at 7: Steel of Canada, 25 at 14: Can Gen Elec 75 at 91. Power 335 at 224: Shawinigan, 85 at 1241/2; Braz., 773 at 28 to 28%; Canada Car, 594 at 60 to 67 Laurentide, 155 at 1671/2 to 1683/4; Montreal Cottons, 115 at 531; Dom. Can., terno

Liverpool, April 15.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 57s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 39 lbs, 62s 6d; short rigs, 16 to 24 lbs, 65s 6a;

DAIRY.
Liverpool, April 15.—Cheese—Canadian finest white and colored, new, 98s. GRAIN.

Liverpool April 15.—Wheat—Spot was strong; No. 2 Manitoba, 13s 9d; No. 3, 13s 6d; No. 2 hard winter, 13s 4½d; No. 2 red western, 13s 5d.

Corn—Spot quier Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 7s 11½d; do, old, 8s ½d.

Liverpool, April 15.—Hops (in London) Pacific coast, £3 10s to £4 15s. OILS AND METALS. Liverpool, April 15.—Talow—Austraian (in London), 40s. Turpentine Spirits—37s 3d. Rosin—Common, 11s 10½d Petroleum—Refined, 9¼d, Linseed Oil—37s 6d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

FLOUR.
Liverpool April 15.—Flour—Winter

HOPS

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, April 15. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. .162½ 163¼ 161 161¼ 160¼ .131 132¼ 129% 130¾ 129⅓ .116½ 116¾ 115% 115% 114

in the board rooms, city hall, tomorrow afternoon

PASSENGER AGENTS HERE .- C. S. Proctor and I. I. Anderson, Grand

JOIN 33RD .- The following were today taken on the strength of the 33rd Battalion: "A" Co, C. Crawford, T. Goodland, W. H. Lowman and E. Sov-

wood, of the Western University, have been promoted to the rank of provisional captains, in the Western University ontingent, according to instructions CANON HOWITT COMING. - Rev Canon Howitt, of Hamilton, will address a meeting of men in the Auditorium on Sunday afternoon on "The

C. P. R. About 150 London nobles will Kremaine, C. M. Doolittle, G. M. Fisher and G. Miller to be provisional

sergeants; Pte. H. Rose to be farrier

sold. Then otes are for three years' luration and bear interest at the rate McCLARY'S TRIUMPH.—McClary's summer.

Members of the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club will listen to papers on "Household Management," given by two Township, died yesterday of pneu of the members, Mrs. Tufts and Mrs. George Hyatt, at the regular monthly meeting to be held tonight in the kin-Telephone, 100 at 146: Detroit, 556 at 62 dergarten room. All members are re-

tist Church this afternoon and evening. Rev. Dr. Norton, of Toronto, superin tendent of Baptist Home Missions, will 57% to 591/2; Steel Corporation, 345 at address a public meeting in the chur in the evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. (Rev.) George McKenzie will speak in the af-

> dered by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd 20 dozen regular 75c Shirts for CLEARING FIGURES.-Clearings for the week were \$1,755,701. For the same week last year they were her of friends assembled last night at the residence of Joseph French, Nelson street, in honor of his birthday.

French were given Wildsmith, H. Kervin, W. Collins, Hunt, and G. Brown

High School, in New Westminster, B. was this month elected president of the Coast Teachers' Association at its worth it. annual convention in Vancouver PRESENTED WITH PEN. Sergt. Dixon, 18th Battalion, C. E. F., was presented with a handsome fountain pen last evening at a meeting of the Men's Club of the King Street Presbyterian Church. The presentation was made by Principal Snelgrove on behalf of the organization, and Sergt. Dixon replied suitably. Mr. George Perry presided, and during the evening an address was given by Mr. A. G. Phillips A debate took place, resolved, "That the United States is justified in remaining neutral." The speakers for the affirmative were J. Harry Fowler and Claude Sanagan, and for the negative, W. Mowat and Sergt. Dixon. Mr.

San Francisco was handling the matter, landing on the shore of the bay probably had been found necessary in eaction with the salvage work.

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mate at once for the cleaning of the old bricks.

a member of the Woodman of America, and the Disciples Church

OFFICERS ELECTED AT PORT STANLEY CHURCH

SAD NEWS FROM FRONT RECEIVED IN STRATHROY

Malone's Brother-In-Law Killed

Thursday afternon to the Merlin

FOR SALE-A GLADSTONE, IN FINE condition; cheap for quick sale ply 105 Wortley road.

Hugh Watson and William Trigg, of Toronto, who came here looking for Shirt Bargains

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OF THE NORTH.

The White Dreadnought of the North,

From a port by Greenland's icy cliffs

With a flotilla of white-rigged skiffs,

For the Tropic Seas sails forth.

No bluejackets man her ghostly decks,

With wind or with wave she never recks,

No stokers fire in her hold,

While, on the billows, rolled.

No pilot's hand is upon her wheel,

No watch aloft in her nest,

No engines throb in her solid keel

And no wireless flashes from her spar

A message of woe or weal-

They sail beneath an unlucky star,

Who foul her hidden keel.

Save for some stowaway bear

And sleep in her bunkers there.

Far down to the depths below,

And, gleaming in the Temperate beams,

But, one by one, from her davits high,

And hover around their prey.

And gradually her grey sails are furled

And her masts go by the board-

Still, 'gainst the shafts by Apollo hurled,

And farther and farther south she sails,

A slowly dismantling wreck,

Until at last Old Sol prevails,

London, April 15, 1915.

Ten Minutes With

the Short-Story

Writers

WAR

Mary sat by the front window,

"There are some boys out here play-

"From here you can see 'way up

"Will the Premier telegraph, Mary?"

on his grave, Mary?" the littlest bro-

Thus would mother be saved the fear

The telephone rang insistently, harsh

says that headquarters has had no news.

the little group of men fighting des-

perately against the advancing hordes

So the time dragged along and father

loving boy that he was!

silent it frightened a body. Ever since he was still sitting, disgracefully babie

to their steps? Could she get there be- ing on Bobbie's new waist all the time

"If it is Billy, will they put flowers a fellow named Smith, she just put her

ther asked. "Mary, is that boy coming cried pitifully. And all father did was

"No," Mary said with a little gasp. dear, there!" while two great tears rolled

aside for the picture postals from Billy our own great gladness that it was

says," Lionel added after a moment, "he get to eat are bully beef and biscuits

would have heard, he thinks. He is can buy tea or coffee, with cakes and

Father could not do any business, then? What mattered it whether there already on the way to the firing line,

dow-seat, ner arm over Boddie's shoulder, could see, hundreds of miles away, the little group of men fighting des-

The littlest brother came gladly, be-

puddle. He looks so funny."

Her broadsides are feebly poured.

And the waves wash o'er her deck.

Today is the third anniversary of the Titanic disaster.

ANDREW R. SIMPSON.

Bobbie's hand roved indefinitely, un-

"I went over to the drug store,"

Mothers are very queer things, very

or not, and then, when they knew it was

head down on father's shoulder and

Lionel knelt beside her and put his

could, her face turned away from him

Mary was crying, too! Perhaps they

"I said it was not Billy," he repeated

Lionel sat flat on the floor, his long

the Trenches

A CHAMPION HOLIDAY.

A private writes: We arrived here

(Havre) after a pleasant voyage. It

"I believe one of our companies is

but, nevertheless, we will give a good

account of ourselves now that we are

In a second letter he says: We have

the Government's expense.

to pat her on the back and say:

certainly over the region he supposed to cover his little stomach, but his heroic

On announcement did not have the desirea

Her cutters lower away,

Full-spread are her sails of snow.

And put to sea when the south winds sigh

That stole mayhap 'neath her decks to hide

From her portholes pour clear crystal streams

Her quarters all are unoccupied

As she ploughs the ocean's breast.

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ment bill providing for taking the Transcontinental presented theirs. The home, gave away the case completely, a boomerang. Where Mr. Ferguson's and sane clocks; clocks that go wrong and procedure again and dainty Dragdon and practically admitted the force of report will land remains to be seen. the contentions of the Opposition, The vote is to be taken by the officer com- charges against men high in the Libmanding; but the minister admits that eral party. There is no doubt that if onward; there are good fellows in clocks there is no way of compelling that offithe charges can be sustained the Liband clocks that have ugly minds or cer to do so. He can do it whenever erals will be foremost in demanding faces, or inspiring minds or faces; clocks it suits his convenience, or he can punishment. Wili punishment be hand- that work hard and clocks that are mere refuse to do it altogether. And all the ed out by the Government to those of ornaments; crooked clocks that geem remedy the bill provides is that if the its party who have been shown guilty straight and straight clocks that seem commanding officer refuses to act, the in squandering the public money in duty will devolve upon the second in the name of patriotism? command. But the commanding officer may not refuse; he may simply neglect, and that cannot be remedied. Provision is made for two scrutineers, but the vote is to be valid even if there are no scrutineers. So whether scrutineers are appointed or not, or whether they act or not, will be at the discretion of the officers in the field, and will make no difference one way or the other. In fact, as the minister A Toronto News has given us, the stated, it would not be possible to rank and file of the Liberal party in clouds. carry out any of the provisions. The

objections raised by the Liberals. The that when the time comes it may latter are just as willing as the Conservatives to give the absent soldiers the franchise if it can be done, and the vote taken fairly and properly recorded in the several ridings. But that is the difficulty. Among the amendments proposed was one which seems as nearly effectual as could be devised. sion of three: one nominated by the Government, a second by the Liberal And this commission was to act after say that the other half of the populaconsultation with the British war office not, of course, provide all the safevided in ordinary elections. It is doubtful if any method could be devised for that purpose. But it would certainly whole thing. Had the Premier and parties to conduct the affairs of the his cabinet been sincere, a solution for country. the difficulty might have been found. Liberals had declared themselves in rayor of the idea of giving the soldiers votes before ever the bill was brought down. The Government might have

BUILDING ON ROCK.

the purchase of this flock of motor was no let-up in the numbers recruiting, cars, but when one thinks of the the average being several thousands a manufacture of the cars, why it is plain that there are some spellbinders at the rate of 5.000 daily, and the stream and speed of the cars, why it is at the rate of 5.000 daily, and the stream are some spellbinders. automobile in every home." But the scheme would be called wild, though he made very attractive as campaign from Belgium, is certain. material and perhaps there are enough people who could be led to believe that WHAT KIND OF A CLOCK

with bitter pills in the centre, and perfectly obvious similarities. citizens will have to suffer for the folly they were deceived into considering.

of interests and bring hundreds of showy as well. They may run too fast afraid of being seen with anybody."

people to the city as regular customers and cause a lot of trouble with their should have broad united support. This prevarication and profane noise that idea needs forceful and determined sends us too soon from our beds, and plished. Ald. Haney is writing a num- only to find that correction makes them ber of interesting and sound letters on sulk. Their regulator won't stand adthe question to The Advertiser, and justment. We may even replace some we trust that our readers are giving of the cheap parts and get a fairly rethem the closest attention, for prosaic liable clock, but we never hear music as the subject of stockyards may be, when it strikes the hour, and eventually expenses cut down.

A DIFFERENCE.

on any issue raised.

attempt made in connection with the of these highly-sensitized chaps may be National Transcontinental. Mr. Fergu-THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE, who has charge of the Governwho has charge of the Govern- the commissioners in the case of the

Mr. Ferguson has made serious

CAN SHAKE ON IT.

The masses of the Liberal party are just as loyal to Canada and to the Empire as are the masses of the Conservative party. Conservatives will not be so vicious and stupid as to impugn the loyalty of half the population. - Toronto

T/ NOW all men by these presents, the compel the officers to take the vote or Canada, a certificate of patriotic character. We are not sneering. It is much act would simply give them the power to receive the blessing of the News. When the Minister of Justice makes these admissions he confirms all the making a big mental reservation, so At the same time, Liberals of the single out those whom it chooses to brand as disloyal, to suit the purposes of political argument.

But there are two perfect tributes to the Liberal party above, and it would be a shame to tamper with futurities. In the first place the News says we are loyal, and in the second that we

By way of making a return of compliments, The Advertiser is pleased to tion is quite as loyal as the Liberals, to time and methods. This would and that their leaders are as loyal as on that, no matter how deeply we may He's been peeping around the side ly.

THE CALL WELL ANSWERED.

had a quiet consultation with the Op- days ago returned to America from sulkers. If he sticks his tongue out second, had been killed away off there, position leader and some of his col- France, says that within the last two at one of them when he puts his nose leagues; the whole matter might have months Lord Kitchener has sent an in the door again, one of them is liable lieutenants in C Company of the Forty- and he lives in Toronto, and I found out been threshed out in camera, and some army of over a million men to France. to kick the door to, suddenly, with second, and somebody named Censor had by telephoning the Tribune. And it isn't second, and somebody named Censor had by telephoning the Tribune. And it isn't feasible plan devised. Then the bill These figures are, of course, not official, violence, and with disastrous results held back the name. reasible plan devised. Then the promoter the promoter than the pro few moments, and passed information from the public, but there Speakers were intended to speak; it's Billy, do you?" unanimously. But that would not suit is little doubt that a vast number when they start to rely upon their the politicians. They wanted not only of men have been sent across for the big noses there may be trouble. The ata contentious measure, in which they drive which Kitchener has promised for mosphere may become vitlated. would pose as the soldiers' champions, May. Neutral military critics place the but a measure which would lend itself total of the British troops in Flanders to manipulation when put into opera- at close to two millions, and the French tion. And they will have what they review of the war asserts that the Allies' forces together greatly outnumber

the front have been exaggerated, there and a rabbit's foot or two as the main open the door for the postman, there's arms around her as best he could with municipality would provide is no question but that the recruiting design. each houseowner in London with a has been satisfactory. We no longer family automobile so that all through hear of threats of conscription. The the coming summer all of us, rich and answer to the call togarms has been the British army as a "uniformed poor, could hitch up to the gasoline splendid. On August 4 war was deck red crowd." It would be a kindness to the book, and she could hear him speakand away! just like that. It wouldn't and two days later Parliament voted to recall to him that "contemptible little ing with a brave jocularity. cost such a tremendous amount if some add 500,000 men to the army, of which army" incident, cars were arranged; we believe that three million dellars would give a fine three million dollars would give a fine colors that in three weeks' time 300,000 several functions by the citizens of somebody'd wire. They'd have plenty motor car to each family in the city motor car to each family in the city for, say, two days each week.

Colors that in three weeks' time 300,000 several functions by the citizens of somebody'd wire. They'd have plenty in Newport News. Interning and enterposition of time, because they never do much shoulder and patted it gently. "I do say the citizens of time, because they never do much shoulder and patted it gently."

September, this new army—"Kitchener's tables of time, because they never do much shoulder and patted it gently."

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September, this new army—"Kitchener's tables of time, because they never do much shoulder and patted it gently." Of course, we are not recommending Army"-was 500,000 strong, and there there scheme would be called wild, though raised and trained in such short time. we believe it less wild than some pro- That it will perform splendidly in the Lord Sackville-West, British amposals that have been made. It could titanic task of driving the Prussians bassador to Washington, was recalled silent in another land, under the flag of

the city does not often get "stung." It nature might evolve a new science of French and Russian ambassadors has listened. usually wants the facts and figures, life by getting deep into the vitals of been invariably correct and dignified. and the only way it can be mislead is the subject as no layman could hope to, by deceit and the adroit and constant but those who only have nodding of the sugar-coated falsehood. acquaintance with clocks (especially London has had these sugar-plums with alarm clocks) can catch a few

Of course, the first remarkable observation is that some men always need But when a real practical idea comes winding up. Some men only run for a along the citizens are not, and should day, and each morning they have to blind to it. The stockyards be wound up, or they will never start hich is being ably championed again. They have a key that makes a Ald. George Haney is one that great clatter when the tightening of the ears to have the almost united sup- spring starts—as though they did not of citizens. The city must build want to start the day-but once they get fid foundation, not on the sands roll away when the test comes such scheme as the stockyards, would help to break the hold of interests and bring hundreds of showy as well. They may run too fast side foundation, not on the sands going they make a lot of noise, and their last, and about a story they do look showy, and they sound they sound afraid of being seen with anybody."

So the time dragged along and latter a second letter he says: we have came home. He talked about business and the men who had been in to see and the men who had been in to see and the men who had been in to see and the men who had been in to see and the men who had been in to see and the men who had been in to see and the men who had been in to see and the men who had been in to see and the men who had been in to see and the men who had been in to see and the men who had been in to see and the men who had been in to see and the men who had been in to see and the men who had been in to see the stockyards, when the said to our resting place at last, and the men who had been in to see and the men who had been in to see the section place at last, story to the said no word of the said to our resting place at last, and the men who had been in to see and the solid foundation, not on the sands going they make a lot of noise, and their that roll away when the test comes gongs are the loudest of all. They may

work to the end that it may be accom- next day we may try to regulate them,

yet it comes directly to every home. we must discard all the poor parts and It means cheaper meat because of build, if we can, something better out of the junk.

Then there are good clocks and good men that need a lot of adjustment be-E VIDENCE regarding the war confore they are finally regulated. They tracts was taken at Ottawa in are the real eight-day fellows, who refull view of the world, with repre- spond on Monday morning and are still sentatives of both political parties going Saturday, but whose reculiar present, and at liberty to interrogate temperaments may cause some trouble. They wind easily and run smoothly, but Evidence in connection with the they are not always quite in accord with transfer of lands in the Northwest was Greenwich, and Greenwich is to clocks taken by T. R. Ferguson, a Govern- just what the musician is to the harp. ment appointee, who was sent out pre- A clock must always catch the divine sumably to find what he could to embarrass the Liberals, similar to the cord with his fellow-clocks, and some

> There are big, steady, deep-toned brushing up in ten years; there are town clocks and store clocks, and queer clocks clocks whose hands never turn in the parlor; clocks that guide aright and clocks that falter in the great march crooked.

The whole mission on earth of a clock is service, but a clock also regulates life for new clocks come into being at each turn of the wheel of fortune. War makes a million new little clocks; peace

too will demand more. Above all, there are great lordly clocks that set a peal of chimes in metion to gladden the earth or regulate the engines of a battleship, or whisper his danger to the daring runner of the

THE granting of votes to the sol-diers in the trenches will be who stay at home are entitled.

But unless they have a grievance the soldiers in the trenches will not be much concerned with politics. If they believe they have been mistreated they would use their ballots to send home their denunciation of faulty supplies. crouched down on the window-seat, If they have no grievance, the spectacle of scrutineers and returning officers "ducking" between explosions of other room. German shells to keep or put a party in power may seem a bit petty.

CPEAKER Landry, of the Senate, there wouldn't be anybody to fight," the Mary had gone back to the window-He's mad. He feels best for the cause. Liberal and Constealing the seat from the old swing Mary drew a quick breath. Their stepped bravely into the breach. in the orchard. One of the big boys mother was sewing in the library while side, and Liberal and Conservative at took his apple or wouldn't vote with Lionel read aloud to her, and she must I swallered a brass bell member wunst I swallered a brass bell took his apple or wouldn't vote with home would fight side by side should the occasion demand it. We can shake took his apple or wouldn't vote with him when they were choosing up sides weren't being brave, too.

feel about our respective abilities as of the fence to see if the other boys the street." mind it, and when he sees them going cause he was lonely and forlorn. on with their play he twists his cap cause ne was lonely and forlorn. On affiduncement did not have the desired the wide window-seat it was brighter, effect. Instead of rising, horror-struck,

For a boy of 60-odd, the speaker ought to know better. He should silent it frighters, and mother was so like a very tiny boy into her lap, where

This is the day the War Tax at-

"He's gone to Mrs. Winthrop's. I sup pose their aunt is coming to visit. Go Lionel knelt beside her and Rileys-ever go in for a family crest, we suggest a grouping of horseshoes

a good boy. The postman is coming, mother," she called. "Bobbie is getting Von Hindenburg sneeringly refers to the mail." that a message had come. Lionel closed didn't quite understand.

The captain and crew of the Kron anything to worry about. It isn't as if awful nice. He said his brother's down

The commander of the Kron Prinz which they admired while mother read somebody's boy." Wilhelm talks boastfully of the fourrecord. As a matter of fact, a fast ther, and Mary read it to him in a whis- its might and power, its charm and to Port Stanley.

even though Billy himself were lying because it was alleged he campaigned the alien, the enemy. How could they against President Cleveland. Ever bear it then? It was a real boon to mankind.

But, though we have to put up with a "phony" expenditure once in a while, the city does not often get "stung." It since the war commenced the conduct ly, and Lionel, who was not worried,

NEIGHBORLY, ANYWAY. [Philadelphia Ledger.] "Is he an apostle of humanity?" "Is he? He has twelve children and won't let one of them take music les-

was any business done any more; what mattered anything? Mary, on the window-seat, her arm over Bobbie's shoulder could see hundreds of miles and it think we go off tomorrow. It takes about forty-eight hours to go from here. When we are here we can hardly think that we are received any think that we are the same to the firing line, and I think we go off tomorrow. It TOO MUCH SHADOW. [Kansas City Journal.] "I don't seem to be able to raise stood, guarding the stores. A lieutenant was very young, just out of the college, ray, debonair affections to be safely through all this rate. Guess the plot is too mu shaded by my nose."

AMPLY DESCRIBED.

THE WHITE DREADNOUGHT

and we can hear the guns very plain-ly. By the time you get this letter I will be trying my luck in the trenches. It is a terrible job when buying anything, as we cannot make out a word they say, but by the time I come back I should be able to speak French or Flemish. The country is nothing but mud and water, and it is terribly cold. Each of us has a goatskin coat and they keep us warmer. I am too cold to write any more now.

four hours in these without being al-

lowed out. We were nearly shaken to pieces. We are lodged in a barn, and have a good bed of straw. The nearest trenches are about six miles from here

A TOUCHING STORY. M. Bazin tells the following touch-

ing story:
A beardless young soldier of the north was lying stretched in a trench, suffering from a frightful shrapnel wound in the stomach. In spite of his terrible plight he made no murmur or complaint, and one could scarcely recognize in his big open uplifted eyes the expression of sadness which wore. For since he left he always home he had no word of his own peo ple or of his invaded country. comrades assisted him as they could, put water to his lips, unbuttoned his tunic, and attempted to stop the flow of blood. Then opening his eyes, which he had closed for a moment, with the air of one who suffered no longer, he addressed one of his comrades, a big, rough-looking soldier, who was bend-

"You won't tell my mother of this hideous wound of mine? A bullet vould have been better." Then he distributed several small articles which he had taken from his ocket—a knife, his purse, a corkscrew and a steel-a last bequeathal which was soon finished. Finally he opened his pocketbook, and commencing to write, although he saw with difficulty, he traced some characters with his pencil, and expired. When pocketbook was examined this is what the soldier was found to have written: "Good-bye, father; good-bye, mother; good-bye, little sisters. I die

"THE GREAT MOMENT." The following letter, written by a

for my country. Vive la France."

Terirtorial officer to his parents, will give some idea of what leaving for the front means in this war. He says: "After long weeks of hoping fearing, and expecting to go, the great moment has arrived-suddenly, swiftly, and unexpectedly-and by the time you are reading this we shall be either on the way to or in France.

"Suddenly, at about 6:45 in the evening, came the order to stand by for Billy. He and mother sat side by side moving next day. Every man and ofas he talked, and when mother laid her ficer was hurriedly called together, hand on the arm of his chair he put his Clothing, equipment, etc., were issued hand over hers and held it. The papers wholesale, and many of us were worktossed on the library-table no one had touched. The wild excitement over the war, the thrill at news of battles the what hour? We do not know. Nobody patriotic anxiety to do something to help from the colonel downward knows. had left them under the cloud of a pos-"Officers have now to wear packs sible personal loss. Billy! Why, it was like the men. Swords and belts we only last winter he had been with them, leave behind. I carry in my pack over-(Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.) acting like a small boy, with more cloat, change of underclothing, three charming pranks in a half-hour than pairs of socks, medicines, sleeping hellittle Bobbie could think up in a day. met, etc. In my haversack, towel, razor, "He was so thoughtful," mother whissoap, toothbrush, books, knife, fork, pered, speaking at last to the strong spoon and handkerchiefs. On the top man beside her. "Do you remember how of my pack, a waterproof sheet. On he brought home those mint candies because he knew I was fond of them? the back a tin plate. Attached to my pack are a waterproof coat and scarf watching. Her eyes were red with re-In my waterproof sheet is my goatski

cent tears, but she spoke bravely and night to oil his squeaky door, for fear cuirass. Of course, I have a water po .without a tremor to some one in the the wind's blowing it might keep me the wind's blowing it might keep me the cuirass. Of course, I have a water so the without a tremor to some one in the the wind's blowing it might keep me the cuirass. Of course, I have a water so the wind's blowing it might keep me the cuirass. awake? Doesn't it seem as though anything under all the heavens would be altogether weighs 42 pounds. ing tag," she said with a poor imitation of a laugh. "One of them just fell into a Bobbie, thinking only of the fact that "In my valise, of course, there is more stuff, such as spare uniforms, mother must not be allowed to worry, "When Billy went to Kingston he said looked about for aid at this moment." underclothing. The great thing, how ever, is that I am independent of my valise stuff if it gets lost." ittlest brother submitted shakily, sea; and Lionel had disappeared, so, as

NOT DANGEROUS. hand, his face drawn and queer, Bobbie [Montreal Mail.] Pat-"I hear yer woife is sick, Moike. Mike-"She is thot." Pat-"Is it dangerous she is?" Mike-"Divil a bit. She's too weak to be dangerous any more!"

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and one could see a telegraph-boy a to save him, his mother most unexpectwhite— It seemed there were not many isn't Billy! It was a man named Smith phone from here because it might have

April 9. . Missanabie. . April 23 April 24 in blue who came whistling down the street. What should she do if he came been silent for 30 hours or so, just sew-May 7....MissanableMay 24
May 21....MetagamaJune 4 fore he rang? How could she tell mother, they didn't know whether it was Billy Particulars from steamship agents or W. Fulton, C. P. A., C. P. R., London

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9:00, *10:30, 12:00 a.m., *1:30, *3:00, tom to read Billy'h letters aloud, but no length across the rug, and gazed straight 4:15, *5:15, 6:15, *7:16, *8:16, *9:46, 11:15 p.m. Cars marked * run through Sunday service through to Port Stanley, 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

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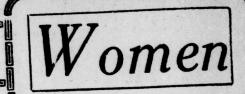
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possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered turn. No letter can be answered privately.] each morning, is helpful in clearing Dear Miss Grey,—Reing a constant the system of impurities which cause

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as

reader of your valuable columns, will the pimples.

you kindly tell me if silk poplin will be

4. Quite proper, although as a rule greatly worn this spring and summer for suits, and would braid be a fashionable trimming for same? Is blue a good color for a dark girl? Thanking you in advance, yours,

Anxious.

Ans.—Yes, this lovely fabric is and will doubtless continue to be exceedingly popular for light-weight suits.

Moire and the fine corded silks are also much in demand. Silk braid to match the color of the suit is used a great the color of the suit is used a great deal for trimming. The clear dark blues growy (square tins) and four loaf cakes. ANXIOUS. the color of the suit is used a great deal for trimming. The clear dark blues are excellent for a brunette, and some shades of bright blues too, but would advise the former, unless your skin is quite clear. Some of the "sand" shades might look well on you.

cake without any. I make one three-storey (square tins) and four loaf cakes, and it will keep a year as good as ever, and should be baked at least three weeks before the wedding.

I like the idea of the Cook Book, so send along this one which I have

ago, "Gathering Up the Shells From the when the home caught fire; they pulled Seashore," and would like to see in on their trousers in the dark and print the words of an old song be- jumped out of the window. Pat got his

Gave her hand to the young millionaire;
She was fair as the rosebud that blooms cake furmula appears in our Cook Book in the valley.

He was manly and noble and grand." Am not sure, but think the words, I am sure, "Tramp, tramp, down to the grave," are repeated more than once.

CALLIOPE. Ans.-The song you sent has already been sent to the reader asking for it, and I am sure she will be very pleased to receive it. Perhaps some of our many subscribers who read your request may be familiar with the piece

Dear Miss Grey: This is my first letter to your mail box, and like many others I have come for help, which I

4. Do you think it proper to go with a young man a few months younger than yourself? Wishing you all good luck,

GLADYS. Ans.-1. Who are the "few" who do not approve of him? It is not wise to become prejudiced against a person because of gossip or idle opinions of outsiders, but if your parents advise lize as well as you can. Pink and white, it either case, however, you should congirl's room. If you are having it resider why he is spoken of so. If there papered, choose the colors with care;

3. To take a very little epsom salts as you suggest, would be a good idea, "Saturday's child has far to go." (about quarter of a teaspoon) in water that is if it leaves you air enough to

urday at 95c a pair.

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Likes the Cook Book Dear Miss Grey,-I am sending you recipe just as it was given to me.

Calliope's Contribution.

Dear Cynthia Grey,—Am sending the words of a song asked for some time words of a song asked for some time in the well. Pat and Mike were in bed in the well. tested. ginning:

"It was ten years ago when the belle of the village
of the village
Gave her hand to the young million-

column; any of our prospective June brides, who have not a recipe for wed-ding cake, will be glad to clip yours,

The "Pats" and "Mikes" furnish us with many a laugh; what would the world be without a bit of Irish humor once in a while!

A Girl's Room. Dear Miss Grey,-I have only written to your column once before, and thought I would like to write again. 1. Is it proper for the lady to speak first to a friend of the opposite sex? 2. Was it right to go for a drive with a young man the first time you got an introduction to him? Another friend of mine was with me.

3. What are the leading styles?

3. Could you give me a good cure for to refuse an invitation to drive, even table would be handy, too. If you are to refuse an invitation to drive, even though just meeting the young man. Clever, and can "make things" yourself, the settee and small seats, could be constructed out of house to be constructed out of house to be constructed.

need answer this question.

5. In regard to your last query, it is a nice idea to decide on a color scheme, nice idea to decide on a color scheme, and then aim at having things harmonylative layer as well as you can. Pink and white, In or blue and white, are admirable for a construction.

The construction of the is foundation for what you hear, would it be wise to encourage the friendship with a border in the prevailing color, with a border in the prevailing color, and dainty covers on the dresser and 2. Saturday. The old rhyme has it: stand, will be nice. I suppose the bed stands in an alcove; then to curtain

IF YOU ARE FAT---



young man, which a few do not think I should. He has always used me real nice. Do you think I should give him 12. What day did November 2, 1895, fall on, and what does that day mean?

3. Could you give me a good cure for a miss?

be suitable for a miss?

MISS CONSTANCE.

A cosy rocker, a settee to appearance. A cosy rocker, a settee to appearance. As a housekeeper two, and a shelf of your favorite books, should complete very nice furnishings should complete very nice furnishings for your "rest room." A small writing to refuse an invitation to drive, even to refuse an invitation to drive, even the like the hot iron curling, it spoils the like the hot iron curling, it spoils the to appearance. As a housekeeper two, and a shelf of your favorite books, should complete very nice furnishings for your "rest room." A small writing that the properties of the properti

ters.
3. Almost every day, hints about styles appear on this page, so I hardly styles appear on this page.



Ladies' Collars. In white satin, with plaiting of chiffon, or in lawn or batiste, with self dresses are flounced from hem to material or plaited lace for the frill, waist, five flounces being frequent; the style marked No. 1 would be very many of the new skirts are made with silk or linen. The plaiting may be a heading. omitted. For No. 2, butchers or hand-kerchief linen could be used with good

4. Say "I have enjoyed it, too."

5. A girl who does so is not apt to would make a neat finish and decora- men of her acquaintance. Don't do it tion. If made of lawn or batiste, an Blue Bell. edging of lace would be appropriate. 6. It is fair, No. 3 shows a smart new style, finished with a small bow of satin in a contrasting color. This style is made with a standing band or collar, and a shaped turnover showing the new effect Seaforth, for sending an address te in plaits at the back. The style No. machine needles, asked for by Red is cool-looking and comfortable. This Wings, also to Reader of Advertiser, for is lovely with an embroidered edge or copying a remedy for another of the could be trimmed with a bias band or Mail-Box readers. In each case the in facing in self or contrasting color. For formation has been sent on. silk, linen, lawn or batiste, crepe, crepe le chine or satin, this is very suitable The pattern, including all styles, is cut n three sizes: small, medium and

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CAUTION—Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust tern wanted. When the pattern is bust tern wanted. When the pattern is bust whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length be. If a skirt, give waist and length be. If a skirt, give waist and length tern, write only the figure representing tern, write only the figure sample. The pattern of th

directed, is guaranteed to 1 cup flour, 2 even teaspoons of baking

THE BACKYARD GARDEN

Making the Backyard Yield Two

Naturally two crops are better than ne for the backyard farmer. And there is no reason why he should not obtain the two off the same land this summer if he takes his gardening

cropping are the two means of get-ting a double yield. The first offers the greatest possibilities to the small grower. When he selects a late vegetable to follow an early one he should bear in mind that different plants will not impoverish the soil near as much as two of the same kind sown Here are a few good examples

Peas, followed by beans, tomatoes, Early beets, beans, onions, summer squash, by turnips, kale or winter

Early carrots by autumn spinach, Early sweet corn, by a second crop

Early cabbage by late beans,

actions speak plainer than words.

I am surprised to read of so many breathe at night. Do not sacrifice health gum arabic and sugar good? I don't and think that if girls would only stop

NEW COLLAR work, and activities in aid of the sol-

pin. I cannot speak from personal knowledge of this, but it is said to be Combination.



"one pair" and must wear these rain or shine, I should certainly advocate the patent leather. The colonial pumps in patent or gunmetal leather 2. That is a question you must answer for yourself, according to your own "inner light."

BLUE BELL.

3. Not very much, some of the wash It is nice for organdie, mull, a yoke, and the lower part set on with

after you have had a dance

an excellent method of curling the

Thank you for your kind remarks.

What to Wear.

effect. Embroidery binding or cording be regarded with respect by the young A collar is no longer simply a collar—it's a vest with a collar tacked on, and a vest is just what I needed for my navy blue street suit.

This one is made of oriental lace, but I have a pother just as pretty.

Readers Thanked. Thanks are extended to Mrs. J. H. W.

This one is made of oriental ace, but I have another, just as pretty ande of sheer lawn. The vest extends right down to the waist line, and you'll notice a tiny silk cord holds it snugly in place right under the chin.

BETTY BROWN.

Loves Husband Best Dear Miss Grey,-I have been a silent reader of your column for some time, but "Star That Guides" has set a great

I, for one, think that a nice dinner will do more for her "hubby" than the simple words, "I love you." any address on receipt of 10 cents They are very nice, I know, but then, a I have been very happily married six

COOK-BOOK

Fruit Cookies-One cup coffee sugar cup chopped raisins, 1 cup butter, 2 CAUTION—Be careful to inclose the teaspoons sour cream, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, a little grated nutmeg, 1 tea-

sweet cream, 2 teaspoons baking pow-

BORDEAUX MIXTURE.

most every plant disease is Bordeaux mixture. This is com-

posed of sulphate of copp r and

ial adhere to the foliage, which

t discolors to a bluish tint. The

nixture may be applied even

Radish and green onions by early

must not be expected to amount to a great deal. It must be a system of a

main crop and a secondary one. The two different kinds of seed are sown

together in the same piece of land.

Radishes with beets or carrots-the

radishes will be harvested before the

Sweet corn with pumpkins, squash

Early onlons with cauliflower

Yesterday-Fine Speakers

Anticipated.

Mrs. Betts to Speak.

On Monday next at 4:15, the members of the club will meet in the Nor

mal School, when the president, Mrs. Betts, will speak on "England in War

Time." As Mrs. Betts has but recent

ly returned from a three months' stay

in England, where she was in contact with many of the branches of relief

liers, an interesting address is as

sured. At this meeting, too, a nomin-

ating committee will be appointed, to

report at the annual meeting, which

The executive committee anticipate

bringing several good speakers to the

Charles Sarole , who addressed a large

audience in Toronto on Tuesday night,

arrange to come to London.

the auspices of the club.

and spoke last evening in Guelph, could

hoped to have him appear here under

Lettuce with early cabbage.

In companion cropping one

Here are some combinations:

heets require the room.

or beans in hills.

prizes this year.

takes place in May.

pefore disease appears as a preventative. If it is allowed to get set before a rainfall one ap-

lime, diluted with water. lime serves to make the mater-

for some weeks.

cabbage or celery.

Crops; How to Plant to Get Them

DOUBLE-CROPPING. [By Prof. Spade.]

Succession cropping and companion

in succession

radish.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB years, and I don't pretend to tell my husband one hundred and fifty times a day how much I love him. I think Would also like to say in regard to which a wife should love most: mother, husband, or children, I have all three, Routine Business Discussed at Sessio but my husband will always take first

pect satisfaction for your money. Unless you specify "SALADA," the dealer may 2. Yes, gum arabic and sugar are "SALADA."

I.O.D.E. CHAPTER HONORS

A pleasant event

occurred on Tuesday

I. Wright, when the

members of the 7th

Regiment Chapter, I.

afternoon at



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meeting. During the afternoon, on behalf of the chapter, Mrs. W. A. McCrimmon read an appreciative address to Mrs. A. A. Campbell, the retiring regent, and Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell presented her with a handsome pin, with the initials of address expressed the appreciation felt by all for Mrs. Campbell's untiring efforts for the chapter's progress and also the fine work she has done for patrons. the regiment. Mrs. Campbell replied in a neat, little speech, in spite of her complete surprise, stating her pleasure in receiving the gift, and the kind words. The work of the chapter had always been very dear to her, and she had greatly enjoyed association with

the members, and the harmonious rela-

Following the presentation Mrs.

tions which had always prevailed.

Wright served afternoon tea and a delightful social hour was enjoyed all. The attendance was very large.



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large, and requires % yard of material but "Star That Gui material for No. 2 or No. 3, and many to thinking.

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powder sitted in the hour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon lemon. Beat the egg, add the sugar, then beat again, then put in the butter, flour, lemon and, lastly Price \$1.00 (postpaid). Write Price \$1.00 (postpaid). Uptte Supply Company, Dept. T. Supply Company, 91-wty-tf.

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Marble Cake (Dark Part)-Three eggs (the yolks), ½ cup sugar, 1 of black-strap, ½ cup butter, 1 teaspoon cloves. one of cinnamon, 1 cup currants, 1 cup

Light Part—White of 3 eggs, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 teaspoons baking pow-

powder sifted in the flour, 2 tablespoon

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All the News That Is News

WE ARE AFRAID THOSE ST. THOMAS SCRIBES ARE ON THE WATER WAGON—THEY HAVEN'T PICKED THE SAINTS TO WIN THE PENNANT YET

Fine Pitching Features American League Openers

Walter Johnson Shuts Out Yankees With 2 Hits and Herb Pennock Blanks Red So x With 1 Hit - Tigers and Browns Beaten.

WASHINGTON. D. C., April 14. —
President Wilson, several members of his cabinet and a huge crowd today saw Washington defeat New York by a score of 7 to 0 in the opening game of the baseball season here. The President began the game by throwing out the first ball to Umpire "Billy" Evans. With Secretaries Bryan, Lane, Daniels and Garrison he remained throughout the game and warmly applauded the best plays.

best plays.

A baseball bat and ball, inscribed with the name of Francis Sayre, the baby grandson of President Wilson, was presented to the President during the game by Manager Griffith, of the Washington team.

Two Out in Ninth Before

Boston Got Its Lone Hit.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14. — Herb Pennock was in such wonderful form in Pennock was in such wonderful form in Washington team.
The game, played in ideal weather, the opening championship game be-

The game, played in ideal weather, was featured by the pitching of Walter Johnson, who allowed New York only two hits, and by Williams' catch of Cree's line drive in the fifth, with

Warhop and Sweeney; Johnson and

White Sox Beat Browns in Thirteen-Inning Game.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. April 13.—Chicago and St. Louis opened the American League season today by a thirteen-inning game, which the visitors won by seven to six. In the last inning Fournier's triple brought in Brief and Schalk who had singled. The following out Fournier came in with the winning run of the game. In the same inning St. Louis also took on new life and scored twice, but fell a run short of tying the score again. twice, but fell a run short of tying the sentation of the McLaren carpetball trophy to the champion W. O. W. team by J. F. Smith, president of the Stratford Fraternal Association, was a feature of a big gathering of lodge members and friends last evening. This trophy is emblematic of the city championship. A musical program preceded the presentation.

Ty Cobb Muffed First Fly That Came to Him.

DETROIT, Mich., April 14.—Detroit fielded miserably, was unable to hit Mitchell opportunely, and Cleveland won the opening game of the season 5 won the opening game of the season 5 to 1.

Ty Cobb ingloriously muffed Chapman's high fly in the first inning, thereby making an error on his first

CLICATE YOUNG GIRLS,

PAIF. TIRFN WOMEN

STRATFORD, April 14. — Followers of lacrosse in this city, who have in mind the organizing of a fast intermediate team in the O. A. L. A., have communicated with officials of the association with a view to having Stratford placed in group No. 7, with St. Marys, London, Brantford and Woodstock.

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Vasnington Detroit 0 New York 0 St. Louis 0
Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 2, Doston 0. Cleveland 5, Detroit 1. Washington 7, New York 0. Chicago 7, St. Louis 6. Today's Games.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Washington

Boston at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg New York Chicago Philadelphia

Cincinnati Brooklyn St. Louis Boston Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg 9, Cincinnati 2. New York 16, Brooklyn 3. Philadelphia 3, Boston 0.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Mayor Blankenburg tossed the first ball. Frank Baker, who announced his retirement several weeks ago, witnessed the grane. His place of this part of the grane. retirement several weeks ago, we have a several weeks a go, which has ed the game. His place at third base was filled by Eddie Murphy, who did excellent work. The weather was cool and the stands were little more than half-filled.

R. H. E. Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn 8, Newark 7. Baltimore 5, Buttalo 1. Kansas City 3, St. Louis 2

Only three games scheduled.

Today's Games.

Louis at Kansas City. Newark at Brooklyn. Buffalo at Baltimore.

W.O.W.s WON STRATFORD **WOODSTOCK MAY NOT** CARPETBALL TROPHY STRATFORD, April 14. - The pre-HAVE LACROSSE TEAM

No Attempt Has Been Made Yet To Organize One.

SOME MATERIAL ON HAND that will muss up the league during the

TEAM IN O.A.L.A. GROUP 7 Meeting May Be Called To Discuss Situation in Baby City.

> WOODSTOCK, April 14.-With regard long succession of defeats. to the reports emanating from London

NATIONAL LEAGUE, FAR BELOW CLASS, Slug Fests Mark Opening TO START 1915 SEASON

Boston Braves Will Repeat, Declares Fullerton

FORECAST OF NATIONAL LEAGUE

(BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.) Boys, here's the finest guessing match in recent years of baseball. The interest in the National League race this season must depend more up on the possibilities than upon the playing. The league as a whole looks weaker than in any season since 1902. The cutting to 21 men per team has to a great degree prevented the clubs from adding strength, and it has made

the dope the most uncertain we ever have looked upon.

The scouts inform me there is a demand for CHEAP young ballplayers, and whenever a veteran slips who is not lucky enough to have a hide-bound contract, his place will be filled by a

cheap busher. While it looks as If the teams will be weak and bushy in most instances, the odd thing is that the race seems to be about as even as could be arranged. There are eight clubs, and at least six them having real fighting chances for that pennant.

I have picked at the head of this article the way I think the teams will finish the season and the approximate percentages at the end. The picking is not made on the actual strength of the teams as shown in the dope. The truth is that the Brooklyn Club figures best on paper of any of them, Boston second, New York third and Chicago fourth.

From the information I have received rom the camps, I am arbitrarily shov-Brooklyn down the list, putting nicago up and New York down because I have been tipped that McGraw's pitching staff is not likely to amount to much, and that two of the veterans who slipped last year look worse this spring than they did at the finish. St. Louis has been hit a hard jolt, but has partly recovered, and Cincinnati

be as good as it was during their climb of them, the last year, but the hitting strength of



Chicago is an odd team; likely to hit pitching strength that usually fails to presents a fairly consistent ball club that will muss up the league during the early part of the year at least.

One is compelled to figure Boston to win. The pitching is not at all likely to hit pitching strength that usually lails to well during the early season and sure materialize when it is most needed. There really is no dope on the National League—it is mere guesswork. It is mere guessw I heard a bet made the other day

the club is much greater, the fielding is Pittsburg is an odd jumble of veterans between two veteran baseball men. One the same, and the spirit 's there. They will start better and not handicap themselves as they did last spring by a long succession of defeats.

Philsburg is an odd jumble of veterans between two veteran baseball men. One of them bet that six different teams would be in first place in the National would be in first place in the National League before July 4—and it would not like Pittsburg. Moran has a lot of be a surprise if he won the bet.

Fighting Game Is Like Running Game;

TO DISCUSS SITUATION

A NEW ATHLETIC CLUB

WESTERN U. ATHLETES

ORGANIZED ON NEW BASIS

At a mass meeting of the Western University students, the Athletic As-

PALE, TIRED WOMEN There is no beauty in pallor, but proof of plenty of weakness. Exertion makes your heart flutter, your back and limbs ache, and you sadly need something to put some ginger into your system. Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they make you feel alive, make you want to do things. They renew and purify the blood — then come strong nerves, rosy cheeks, laughing eyes, robust good health. You'll be helped in a hundred ways by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are an old familty remedy of great renown. Thousands use no other medicine and never have a day's sickness of any kind. Get a 25c box today. Sold by all dealers. Marys, London, Brantford and Woodstock in that Woodstock is to be represented in the O. A. L. A., there seems to be little hope that this city will have a team this year. Up to date there have a day ou sadly need something to put some ginger mought to battle with the speedy aggregations from London and St. Marys, when it is reported they are grouped with two date there have a day ou sadly need something to put some ginger mought to battle with the speedy aggregations from London and St. Marys, London, Brantford and Woodstock is to be represented in the O. A. L. A., there seems to be little hope that this city will have a team this year. Up to date there have seem to be itten woodstock is to be represented in the O. A. L. A., there seems to be little hope that this city will have a team this year. Up to date there have seems to be little hope that this city will have a team this year. Up to date there have seems to be little hope that this city will have a team this year. Up to date there have seems to be little hope that this city will have a team this year. Up to date there have seems to be little hope that this city will have a team this year. Up to date there have seems to be little hope that this city will have a team this year. Up to date there have seems to be little hope that this city will have a team this year. Up to date the chances for the Connection makes the beat of the Meant was a tea Always Saving Something for the Finish So Says Roy Campbell, Well-Known Local Distance Runner, in Letter From the



Day Games In National

New York Giants Pound Brooklyn Pitchers All Over the Lot While Pirates Do Same Thing in Cincinnati-Phillies Shut-Out Braves.

Brooklyn ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 8 New York .. 4 3 0 0 0 5 3 1 x—16 18 1

Pfeffer, Schmulz, Brown and McCarty; Tesreau and Meyers, Smith.

One Philadelphia Team Can Beat Boston Braves.

Cardinals Loose Work Helped Cubs to Victory.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Speedy

NEWARK'S WINNING STREAK SHATTERED BY BROOKLYN

Thrilling Ninth Inning Finish Did the Trick-Baltimore Broke Into the Win Column.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. April 14. —
Brooklyn staged a ninth-inning finish today and administered the first defeat of the season to the Newarks. The score was 8 to 7. The final inning opened with the score 7 to 5 in Newark's favor. Hits by Magee, Myers and Westerzil, two steals and a pass to Evans sent over three runs and the Evans sent over three runs and the

Lee Magee, back in the game after a three days' suspension, made four hits, ome of them a triple in the first inning, on which he made a clean steal home while Moran was winding up. Newark 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 2 0—7 10 4

Brooklyn 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 3—8 11 1

Moran and Huhn;
Finneran and Land.

BALTIMORE FINALLY WON. BALTIMORE, Md., April 14. — Baltimore broke into the win column this afternoon, sending Buffalo down to a 5 to 1 defeat. Quinn nitched good ball throughout, while Krapp's wildness proved his undoing. Doolan's fielding featured. R. H. E.

R. H. E. Buffalo 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 9 2 Baltimore .. 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 x—5 8 2 Krapp and Blair; Quinn and Owens.

teams in the league.

At the meeting on Friday night officers for the coming season will be elected, and all business in connection with the league will be thoroughly discussed.

Ey-CHAMPION WRESTLER DEAD. CINCINNATI, April 14. — Charles Wittmer, for many years the undisputed champion heavyweight wrestler at the Graeco-Roman style, died at his home here today. He had been ill for several months and passed away while the physicians were preparing to operate on him. He was 55 years of age.

AT THE SEMI-READY STORE, 182 Dundas street the "Call to Arms" has resulted in a Quitting Business Sale and a fusillade of Bargains and Clothes and Haberdashery.

NEW YORK, April 14. — The New York Nationals opened their championship season here today with an easy victory over Brooklyn, the Giants winning by a score of 16 to 3. McGraw's ning by a score of 16 to 3. McGraw's ning by a score of 16 to 3. McGraw's ning by a score of 16 to 3. McGraw's ning game of, the season went to the locals, 7 to 2. Not until the eighth inning did Vaughn permit a eighth inning did Vaughn permit a visitor to reach third base. He struck out eight batsmen. Sallee was poorly supported, and triples by Fisher and Saier, and a double by Archer, helped in the rout of the Cardinals. Long's three-base hit was the main factor in scoring the St. Louis runs. Score: R. H. E.

Doyle, up five times, hit two doubles and three singles and scored four runs. R. H. E. Score:

Brooklyn ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 3 Glenn; Vaughn and Archer.

Pirates Took a Liking

to Pitcher Ames' Slants. CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 14.-Pittsburg made a runaway event of the opener here today, winning from Cin-

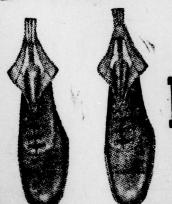
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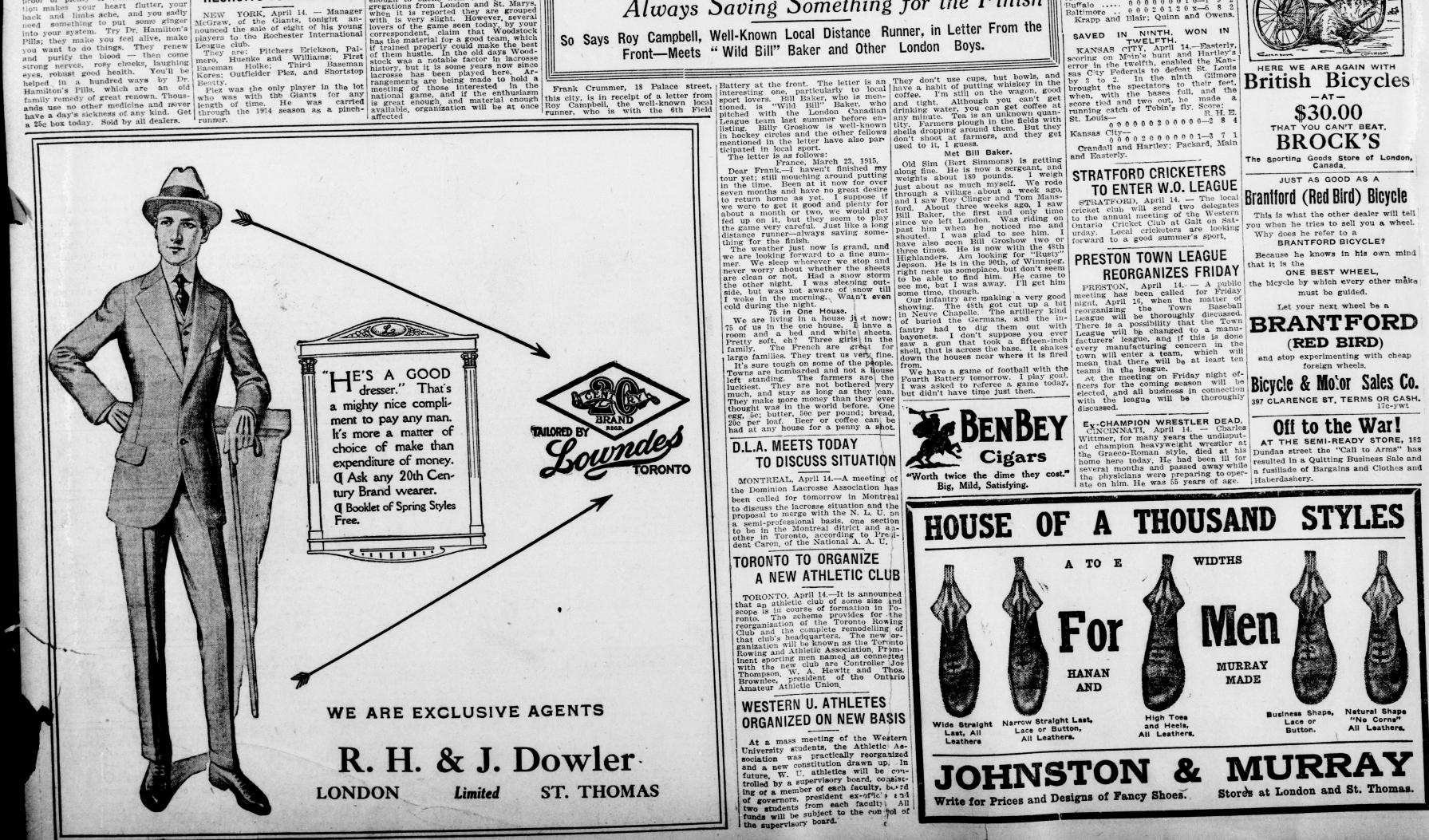
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WANT TO GO

NOW-YOU'LL

HAVE TO

ME YOU DON'T

THAT DOCTOR PULLED

NOW I HAVE A TOOTH

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I GIT DINTY - HE WON'T

HAVE ANY TEETH!

OUT TWO OF MY

BEST TEETH AN'



Made in England every drop, and enjoyed all over the world.

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WELSH TO MEET HARVEY. Columbus, O., April 15.-Freddie Welsh, champion lightweight boxer, has been matched with Johnny Harvey, of New York, in a twelve-round bout here Board of Governors of W. A.

USING SOAP SPOILS THE HAIR

Waited On by Deputation

of Doctors.

Sympathy With Medical

Men.

ernors are in thorough sympathy with

The memorial in full which was pre-

To the Board of Governors of the

the faculty of medicine, held in the

1. The present building is entirely

inadequate for carrying on our work; there exists lack of lecture-

room facilities, laboratory space,

office space, etc. No space is available for additional full-time

men, who must be added to this

faculty. Furthermore, the separa-

tion of the present building from

Victoria Hospital and the Institute of Public Health makes necessary

great loss of time on the part of

2. The erection of a new building,

with the addition of further full-

time men, will assure the faculty of

medicine of this university a place

more students and also assure greater financial support from the

A better building would attract

If there were at present legitimate

attractions for more students, classes of more than twenty-five

could not be accommodated in our

Proper Recognition Difficult.

3. The proper recognition in Can-ada, the United States and Great

Britain of the work now done by

ly difficult and in part impossible

4. An up-to-date building near Victoria Hospital will prove to be

the most influential advertisement for the faculty of medicine of this

university, because of the fact that all physicians of this and other provinces visiting Victoria Hospital could not fail to be aware of its presence and excellence. The phy-

sician is in most cases the one giv-

ing advice to prospective students concerning the choice of the school

they are to attend.
5. The "old faculty" erected the

present building, and gave person-

al bond for all moneys necessary,

and when they released control and

the school was reorganized it was with the definite understanding that

new, up-to-date and commodious

No material progress has

building would be immediately

facts warrant immediate action even

Faith Not Been Kept

6. Faith has not been kept with

full-time men recently added to

the faculty. These men were prom-

ised proper laboratories and facil-

ities for work, namely a new build-

part-time clinical men, who have

been working for at least two years

for nothing with the understand-

ing that greater advance would be

has been made.

(Signed)

nade toward a new building than

8. The present members of the

faculty of medicine will co-operate in

a campaign for a new building if

it is begun at once: otherwise the

connection with this faculty of cer-

tain important and essential mem-

H. A. McCALLUM.

JOHN DEARNESS,

R. FERGUSON

bers will cease to exist.

London, Ont., April 14, 1915.

Faith has not been kept with

been made in this matter.

the faculty of medicine is extreme

under present conditions.

both students and instructors.

with the best in Canada.

Provincial Government.

present quarters.

At a meeting of the members of

Western University:

certain facts to you.

sented to the governors was as fol

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), it's cheaper and better than soap or anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thor-oughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy

to manage. You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

This Homemade Mixture Stops Dandruff and Falling Hair and Aids Its Growth.

To a half pint of water add:

Bay Rum 1 0%.
Orlex Compound small box

These are all simple ingredients that you can buy from any druggist at very little cost, and mix them yourself. Apply to the scalp once a day for two weeks, then once every other week until all the mixture is used. A half pint should be enough to rid the head of dandruff and kill the dandruff germs. It stops the hair from falling out, and relieves itch-

ing and scalp diseases. Although it is not a dve, it acts upon faded, grey hair in ten or fifteen days. It promotes the growth of the hair and It promotes the growth of the makes harsh hair soft and glossy.

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WOMAN SICK

Wants Other Women to Know How She Was Finally Restored to Health.

Hammond, Ont.—"I am passing through the Change of Life and for two years had hot flushes very bad, headaches, soreness in the back of head, was constipated, and had weak, nervous feelings. The doctor who attended me for a number of years did not help me, but I have been entirely relieved of the above symptoms by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills, and give you permission to publish my testimonial."—Mrs. Louis Beau-



.. Hammond, Ont., Canada New Brunswick aighly recommend Lydia E. Pink-Vegetable nam's Compound to any suffering woman. have taken it for female weak. ness and painful nenstruation and

Mrs. DeVere Bar-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcoti drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass. seem to prove this fact. Every suffering woman owes fact. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound a trial. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (Confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidBringing Up Father



License Inspector McCallum
Continues His Campaign

License Inspector McCallum
by trained racing dog teams, driven
by the most expert drivers in the
north, got away at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in the 412-mile all Alaska Against Millers.

MEMORIAL IS PRESENTED NO SEIZURES ARE MADE

To Change Their Weighs.

The board of governors of the West-License Inspector J. W. McCallum ern University were yesterday waited continued his short-weight campaign. upon by a large deputation of doctors, Today he weighed more sacks of flour sick at the last moment and were comprising the faculty of medicine of and found them under weight. seizures were made, wever, as the inspector wants to give the millers a the trail indicate a slow race. Heavy the Western University and many others. The purpose of the delegation fair chance to change their weights, was to urge upon the governors the and give the general public all that necessity for the immediate construction of a new medical school building stamped weight on the sacks. tion of a new medical school building. There was some doubt as to whether A memorial was presented to the governors and the claims of the faculty the stamped weight, but this has been the stamped weight, but this has been flour could be seized for being under urged verbally by a number of the physicians. It is believed that the govcleared up. At the city hall it is de-clared that Bylaw 2901 gives him full

the requests of the physicians, and the power. One section of this bylaw reads: matter will be thoroughly discussed at No person shall sell, attempt to a special meeting to be held in the sell or expose for sale any article or articles or provision in any market or elsewhere within the said city of London by light-weight. short count or short measure. And every person who sells, attempts to sell or exposes for sale

any article. . . shall come under the provisions of this bylaw. medical school building on April 12, the need for the immediate erection Provides for Forfeiture.
This section of the bylaw also proof a new medical school building vides for the forfeiture of all such was carefully considered and a comlight weight, short count or short mittee was appointed to present measure articles by the license inspector, who shall turn them over to any This committee, as undersigned, charitable institution named by the wish to bring to your attention these

The section reproduced above has een included in the city market bylaw and as the market clerk has been appointed to carry out the provisions the new bylaw, he will now have powers to prevent shortgreate. weight selling on the market than ever. Under present conditions any prosecutions for, say light-weight butter, for instance, have to be made by the purchaser. Under the new bylaw the market clerk can seize and prose-

EBBETS AND McKEEVER SELL NEWARK INTERESTS

New York, April 15 .- President Barrow announced today that Messrs. Eb- Jefferies bets and McKeever had sold their entire interests, amounting to 202 shares of stock, in the Newark International League club.

The terms of the deal were not for publication, he said, but the stock was purchased by George L. Solomon and C. H. Medicus, son of H. W. Medicus, H. W. Medicus and his son, together being held by Newark residents. mer President Ebbets, has been re-en- the doubles and 632 in the five-man gaged and appointed to his old position. event

SARNIA CITY LEAGUE IS GETTING UNDER WAY

SARNIA, April 14.—The city base-ball league is now getting under way, and it is expected that the first game will be pulled off about the 10th of next month. The schedule includes 24 games, and it is figured that it will be completed about Aug. 15.

THIRTY-FOURTH MEN

WILL FINANCE BAND the 45th Battalion of the third contingent are not going to depend on outsiders for music any longer. There are a number of musicians in the ranks who have played various instruments. The men have agreed to Col. Oliver's sug-following officers were elected: Presirestion that each man give a day's pay dent, S. A. Gibson; first vice-president,

the members of the 16th Battery are inson; treas R. B. Hutt. setting hardened to long marches. They eft this morning for Puslinch Lake, a listance of about nine miles, and returned in the afternoon, making a tramp

of eighteen miles. DEATHS IN BLENHEIM. BLENHEIM, April 14.—The funeral of Lewis Brackett, aged 29, son of Mrs.

at the age of 35 years. McCORD-McINTOSH. HADLEY WILLIAMS, BLENHEIM, April 14 .- A quiet weding took place in town yesterday at the rectory, when Adam McCord and Miss Mary McIntosh were married by N. H. BEAL, PAUL S. McKIBBEN,

12 Nome Dog Race Starts Over Trail 412 Miles Long

> Five Entries Faced Starter, Including Scotty Allen and His Famous Malamutes.

Nome. Alaska, April 15 .- Five high-

sweepstakes dog race over the snow trail from Nome to Candle and return. The starters were: A. A. (Scotty) Allen, driving the team of Mamalutes, owned jointly by himself and Mrs. Charles H. Darling, of Berkeley, Cal.; Board Members in Thorough Giving Millers Fair Chance owned by Dr. Kittelson; Paul K. Jegstad, driving his own bird Ags; Leonard Seppata, driving his own Siberians, and Eskimo John, a native driver who is piloting the team entered by the Council Kennel Club. Fred Ayers' team of fast foxhounds, which were looked upon as likely winners, became withdrawn.

Telephone reports from points along snow is falling.

CITY BASKETBALL TITLE **DECIDED LAST NIGH**

High School Lost Out to Free Pres Team in Final Game by Score of Twenty-Nine to Twenty.

The final games in the City Baske ball League was played last night at the Y. M. C. A., the Free Press winning the championship and medals by defeating the High School team, 29 to 20. At half time the Students led by the score of 10 to 8, but they were outplayed in the last half. The game was keenly contested and hard fought all the way. Both teams had a few changes in their lineaus.

was keenly contested and hard fought all the way. Both teams had a few changes in their line-ups. The teams and scores were:

High School. Free Press.

Campbell, l.f. . . . 6 Kingswood, l.f. . . 10 Purdom, r.f. . 2 David, r.f. . . 10 James, c. . . 8 Adams, c. . . 2 Tanton, r.g. . 2 Douglas, r.g. . 0 Bell, l.g. . . 2 Burridge, l.g. . 4

Total20 Total . **ELECTRICS WON THREE** FROM GAS COMPANY

The Electrics took three straight games from the Gas Company in the Federal Bowling League consolation series last night. The teams bowled series last night. four men a side. The scores were: The scores were:

Gas Company.

Stevensi 113 109 144— 366
Campbell 126 129 167— 422
Miller 128 132 91— 451
Evans 139 145 118— 402 Electrics. 163 163 172 139— 474 149 134 161— 444 100 124 127— 351 150 156 162— 468

TWO CHANGES OCCUR IN

BOWLING TOURNAMENT New York, April 15 .- Harold H. Hil who is secretary-treasurer of the club. ton, of Yonkers, N. Y., a member of H. W. Medicus and his son, together the two-man champion team last year, with Solomon now hold 352 of the 400 held first position in the contest for shares which constitute the stock of the all-around championship of the the Newark club, the remaining shares National Bowling Association today. His total score in the three events in George L. Solomon has been elected president; C. H. Medicus, vice-president, and H. W. Medicus, secretary-which did not even place nim in the treasurer of the club, and Harry Smith, list of first five men in that division, who was released as manager by for-He made up for this by rolling 634 in

When the bowling was resumed to day the Aurania Club of New York, stood first among the five-men teams, with a score of 2,993. There was no change among the leaders of the other

INGERSOLL CURLING CLUB **ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS**

INGERSOLL, April 14.—The shareolders of the Ingersoll Curling and Skating Rink Company at their annual meeting elected directors as follows: GUELPH April 14 .- The members of Messrs. S. A. Gibson, C. C. L. Wilson

gestion that each man give a day payand a band of about 25 pieces will soon be a reality.

C. C. L. Wilson; secretary, O. E. Robbe a reality.

ENGLISH SOCCER GAMES AT INTERESTING STAGE

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, April 15 .- A glance at the first league table will show that two of the first division matches played yes-H. Brackett, took place today. On Sunday, at the home of T. L. Pardo. ex-M.P.P., Rudolph Huffman, who was well known in South Kent, passed away, division two. Bolton, by defeating Chelsea, has 29 points with two games to play, and may be regarded as secure. Newcastle, by losing to Burnley, has seriously damaged its prospects.

Yesterday's full scores were as fol-

Miss Mary McIntosh were married by the rector, Rev. E. C. Jennings. The young couple belong to South Harwich. Second—Blackpool 3, Birmingham 1.

OUR SCHOOL OF BASEBALL Hints for the Young Catcher-No. 2 By Hugh S. Fullerton.

MAGGIE-IT

STOPPED



Esson and Roller In Double-Header Match at Montreal

By George McManus

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GLASS OF BEER

IN FRONT OF YOU

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YOUR WIFE

SAYS!

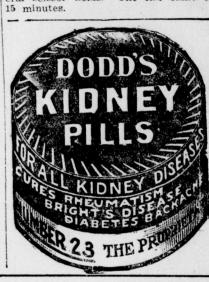
MOUTH - DO AS

Scotchmen Won in Straight Falls From Finlander-Roller Beat Russian.

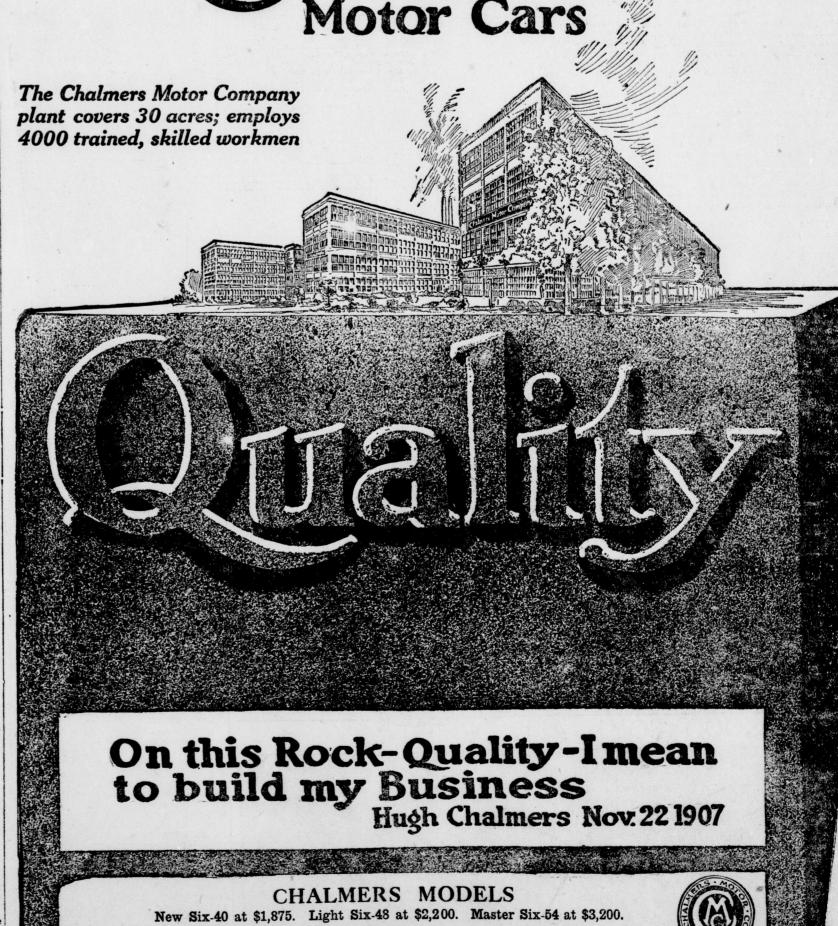
Montreal, April 15 .- Jim Esson, Scotland, won in straight falls from Grauntand, Finland, and Doctor Roller, Seattle, took two out of three falls from Tigan, a Russian, in a double-header heavyweight attraction that featured the weekly wrestling show of the Canadien A. C. at Sohmer Park last night. Esson secured the first fall from Grauntand in 21 minutes and the second in 8 minutes. The Scotch mat artist, after he had won the bout, made an attempt to climb up into the crowd and punch a spectator who had booed him.

The Roller-Tigen bout was at mixed styles. Tigan proved the better at the Greco-Roman style and was award-

ed the first fall at 301/2 minutes. The next bout was at catch-as-catch-can style, and before Roller went to the mat with his opponent, he first began slapping Tigan in the face and finally aroused the temper of the big Russian to such an extent that he tried to demolish Roller with a chair. The re-feree immediately gave a fall to Roller The last bout was in the catch-ascatch-can style and before Roller threw Tigan with a cravat hold the Russian broke away from three toe and several scissor holds. The fall came in







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A Magazine Page For Readers of The Evening Advertiser

Evangelist Sunday Preaches To 15,000 Persons in Two Services At Paterson-In Sermon On "The People Had a Mind To Work," He Assails the Torpidity of Churches. •

Paterson, April 15 .- Five thousand persons raised their hands last night in Billy Sunday's tabernacle in Paterson, when the evangelist asked how many were willing "to acknowledge publicly that they had sinned, but repented and stepped again into communion with

More than fifteen thousand heard him preach during the afternoon and even ng. The tabernacle was filled to capac ity at the latter service. Several hun drod were turned away.

Mr. Sunday preached as follows: Enthusiasm for God is like the measles or the smallpox. If you've got it somebody else will get it if they go difference of the church today. 'The the instrument and love his girl in Alnear you. If you are lazy, indolent, people had a mind to work.' So that toons with all the delightful sensations

doing. Faith without works is dead. I here to lead this choir; but he said, square deal for a sinner."

take my text from the Book of Nehe'Rodey, you do it.' God could have sent "Heaven is a sufficient inducement."

and returned to Jerusalem and in seem- wrecking crew. incredible time-fifty-two days the walls of the city were rebuilt and ports of no accession on profession of make a chalk ring and get inside of it mind to work': they were not loafers on

"It is one thing to know what to do seminaries. and another thing to do it. The trou- against it. ble is that the people know what to do, about God, yet your knowledge of God's knowledge and put It into practice. Common Sense in Religion.

"Religion is the most common-sense thing in the universe. I am getting sick and tired of this mysticism and I want to rip and tear the cloak aside. I want to rip the swaddling clothes of mystifrom top to bottom that so many plain A: B. C. of God's Gospel Truth.

some people pretend to believe, but they I get there. I'll shoot their hides full of When devils are being cast out there holes, "Christianity consists in neither be-

ity are not the saloon keepers, but in-consistent professors of Christianity. the names of most of them. The bad sermons you preach with your | "There's more pure-blooded Americans life are more powerful than the most south of the Mason and Dixon line than preach with his lips. You pray with why so many of those men are Chris-your lips and cheat in a horse trade. I say that, even if my old daddy then you oppress the poor and make them live below the hunger line. You down there, because they were real sing for the glorification of God and then Americans. South of the Mason and

"It is absolutely disgusting and naus-

around and believe they're serving God complish everything; the 'I won'ts,' who when they are not. Listen to this: here oppose everything, and the 'Can'ts,' who are some tremendous facts: There are 185,000 churches in the

flon communicants in the churches, are applauded or hissed. There is nothequally divided between the Catholic and Protestant; and there is a seating except that I may not know my duty, army and a French military medal apacity for seventy-three millions ir 'In America already one-third of the

people are professing Christianity, not quite, but nearly that; and all they need work. to do is each one to win one soul to God in a year and we will have won the United States for Jesus Christ. If each of the 27,000,000 communicants won two souls to God in twelve months we would save the United States for Jesus. Yet

in your works; and I am not going to
tkeep anything back in this city for fear
of anybody.

This country's free.

"'Know some feller's fallin'—jest an ambush.
forget it, do; that feller's got some good
The policy

"What God wants is workers, not know. 'Cast your loaves upon the Belgian army for purposes of day for workers who will work and waters'-a sayin' that's true; maybe it espionage. fnations are failing to convert unchurch- that will boost for you. ed members. It has reached a point "I wouldn't be surprised if I picked where the bars of the church have been up the paper some morning and read of clothes and a bankroll can crawl of nature and forced them into compil- McHugh, the English land reformer and church there's another around the corner that will take him in.

son or Marconi, until some day we would have a grapho love-o, kisso telephone the late Henry George, and he helped

"God's hands are tied and God's char- that would make it possible for some form the Longshoremen's Union in the tot wheels are clogged through the in- fellow in Paterson to stand in front of United States.

These Are the Men Who Will Show the Germans "What's For"



THE 18TH BATTALION

God said: 'Bill I want you to do it.' Christianity consists of believing and He could have sent the Angel Gabriel

Advertiser Illustration

"Young men are leaving the ministry Mighty few young men are entering the The seminaries are up

"In 1910 thirty-three Congrega- which he made the knocker. churches in Boston and Chicago had in shuts the gates of hell. one year 1,306 come into the church. Cost of Saving Sinners.

in Columbus. Ohio. Oh, of course, I am for the Lord. crude and illiterate, and there is a safe theologians have wrapped around the and sane evangelism that we hear so people to church, but they say you can much about nowadays. It required a pack a room if you have a few women It would give a man brain fever if whole year for 378 United Presbyterian there with not enough on them to make 'It would give a man brain fever if he had to pick his way to heaven by some old theologians. Who you are and what you do is of vastly more importance; not what you know if you simply the first place where the ministers are of the church is not to educate or not ance; not what you know if you simply the first place where the ministers are of the church is not to educate or not account of the first place where the ministers are of the church is not to educate or not account of the first place where the ministers are of the church is not to educate or not account of the first place where the ministers are of the church is not to educate or not account of the first place where the ministers are of the church is not enough on them to make the first place where the ministers are of the church is not to educate or not account of the first place where the ministers are of the church is not to educate or not account of the first place where the ministers are of the church is not to educate or not account of the first place where the ministers are of the church is not to educate or not account of the first place where the ministers are of the church is not account of the first place where the ministers are of the church place where the ministers a opposed to my coming. Just wait until

leving alone nor doing alone, but in oth. If you believe, wake up and do \$545; Boston, \$455; Denver, \$435; Chi- some of you will be fools enough to something. Show you believe what you cago, \$420; New Orleans, \$80; Atlanta, play into their hands.'

10. James said, 'Faith without works Ga., \$75; Louisville, Ky., \$65. Fifty-two shucks.
"Don't sit around and rap. The most successful preachers against Christianity are not the saloon keepers, but indead.' In other words it is not worth per cent of the men living below Mason

sermon that any man can anywhere else in this country. kneel at a communion table and was one of the boys in blue and fought put the wrong figures in the day Dixon line they have got the North beaten to a frazzle in religion and

morals. "There are three kinds of people i ating to see how many people move the church: The 'I wills,' who try to ac-

do nothing. Hear me: United States, about twenty-seven mil- who will work and wait, whether they ing in the world that I am afraid of wearing the uniform of the French or, knowing it, I may not do it. The

> "Every time a lazy man looks up into the result that the examining magisheaven, I think God closes the windows, trate altered the charge against him hardy northern drivers. Opposition to Work.

we have nearly 67,000,000 persons in this country who are not members of any church. I am talking about Japan, China, Malaysia or Korea.

Work for God and hear the devil now. That is the best evidence in the world that you are hurting his business.

"Some people sit around like brooding chickens, grumbling and knocking things down. Don't be that kind of cattless and sailors. Louis Pathings down. Don't be that kind of cattless and sailors. Louis Pathings down. The country and Pont-a-Mousson. He also visited the principal naval stations, where he tried to establish relations with soldiers and sailors. Louis Pathings down. Don't be that kind of cattless and sailors around Naney and Pont-a-Mousson. He also visited the principal naval stations, where he tried to establish relations with soldiers and sailors. Louis Pathings down. Don't be that kind of cattless are not members of any children are not members of any chil

chers who will preach. All denom- will come back buttered, by some feller "I wouldn't be surprised if I picked and if he can't get in one ance with his ever active fancy, like Edi-trade unio

ALL OF

knocking, grumbling, howling, you are God demands human laborers. He could that are manifested and accompany it only a drone in God's hive. But if you have sent the Angel Gabriel here to I don't know but what it will happen. are enthusiastic, other people will catch preach. But that is not God's way. Square Deal for Sinners. "Lots of people in hell know more than you and I know now, and hell is a

is not His way. God wants workers, God wants me to live. "There are Nehemiah got fifteen hundred men not critics; he wants builders, not a difficulties for him that wills.' Put that into practice and hell will be to rent by "Last year 7,500 churches made re- the Fourth of July. When you get home the gates hung upon hinges. This was faith. Any of your churches among that and say, 'O, Lord, save all of us and say and say, 'O, Lord, save all of us and say and say, 'O, Lord, save all of us and start with the fellow in the ring.' And found in my text. 'The people had a grace of God you come and show me. to you go to hell.

"Somebody said that when God made the vampire, the toad and the snake Berlin, Petrograd has established direct he had some awful stuff left, out of but they do not do it because they are tional churches in Boston spent \$200,000 knocker had a backbone of blue jelly too lazy to do it. Knowledge is of no for current expenses and had 420 join and tar, and where his heart ought to be value unless you use it. You may know the church. In Chicago the 73 Congret there is a tumor of rotten principles. the church. In Chicago the 73 Congre- there is a tumor of rotten principles. about God, yet your knowledge of God's gational churches spent \$250,000 and had cause is no good unless you take the knowledge and put it into practice.

876 join. All the Congregational refuge behind their harps and the devil "Some folks wear out ten pairs

hold-backs to one pair of tugs; they "And I saw over 2,000 people take just ride in the breeching all the time, their stand for Jesus Christ in one day instead of being up on the bit working "You have trouble in getting the

to amuse people, but to cast out devils. are many manifestations of them, and "It cost \$620 for every soul that joined there will be manifestations in Paterson

TAKEN IN PARIS

Led the French Into Ambush.

[Canadian Press.1

Paris, April 15.-An invalided Belgian grenadier, giving the name of "The world wants men and women Pierre Daeyens, has been arrested by the police of Paris on the charge of without authority. The man is bepeople know what to do, but they do not do it. 'The people had a mind to lieved to be a dangerous spy. After his arrest inquiries were made, with

to one of espionage. "Whenever you start to do this kind The identity of Daeyens is something of work there is opposition. Start to of a mystery. He was found to have Malaysia or Korea.

"It is downright hypocrisy to pray for a thing and not be willing to work for it. Your prayers are worth no more than you are willing to redeem them at This country's free.

"It is downright hypocrisy to pray for a booster rooster, crow and boost for all you're worth. Your town needs the best booster. Don't wait for the other fellow to start it. Sail in.

This country's free. at Dixmude, and then led them into The police are of the opinion that

> LAND REFORMER DEAD. [Canadian Press.]
> London, April 15.—The death has been

DARING TRIP THROUGH ARCTIC PUTTING RELIEF WORK BRINGS WOMAN TO RUSSIA

mish, fourth chapter, sixth verse. The a choir of angels to do the job, but that for me to trot square and live the way Advertiser Correspondent Tells of Below Zero Sledge Trip Across Icy Wastes — Route That Keeps 180,000,000 People in Touch With the West. "OFF WITH YOU. YOU HAVE BEEN

BY MARY BOYLE O'REILLY new friendships amongst non-combat-

diplomatic intrigue on the part of painted shoes are organizing the ap-Norway, across Sweden, most continents-the route, though teapots of Russia, steam merrily. wild and difficult, is also a WAY OF FRIENDSHIP.

Sweden's strategic railroads end in the desolate hills north of Karnngi; gers, three of them women. A Russian Russia's military system terminates at lady, a bright-eyed Franish girl and the Tornea on the Baltic. Between these border hamlets lie 30 miles of Icelandic wilderness.

is guarded by Swedish soldiers in furs. Tornea, Russia, March 9.-War welds | Below, near a melee of sledges, Finlanders in pale grey canvas and white fur confer with postal inspectors in pelts of the polar bear. Drivers with In spite of deep-laid commercial and straw-wrapped heads and hay-lined parent disorder.

In their steaming lounge scores of uncommunication with the western world coated unbooted sledge drivers loaf. By imperial ukase-the Czar's order-thei across Finland-countries that are al- only tipple is tea. Samovars, the brass Delay is inevitable, on the heavy train are 1,000 pouches of mail. In the long train are only 20 passenchattering American correspondent. It is nine below zero, and a Govern-

DRINKING. DRINKING! "Behind us," the chief driver continues, pointing toward Sweden, men still drink hard liquor. Over his fur-coated semaphores across the frontier, "over there, from Tornea to Vladivostok, from Petrograd to Odessa -even the emperor cannot huy a Up with you man and nto

Russia." With a dolorous shrug the grinning sinner slouches to his seat. 'Make ready!"

Drivers swarm from the lounge. A long-haired Russian priest waits reindeer cape with smiling patience. to bless the caravan. "Go you with God-in friendship." doctor inspects the venturesome The long, long file moves off on the Threatened by a blockade such as trio. He firmly forbids kid gloves and single track, through forests of Christ-

see the aeroplanes high above us, approaching the line on a fine bright

Clearing House Formed In New York For European Countries.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

New York, April 15. - Prominent businessmen here have completed arrangements for practical, businesslike nethods of dealing in this country with the relief work for Europe. The movement is nation-wide in its

So many committees throughout the United States are engaged in sending supplies or money to the sufferers in Europe that much duplication and a good deal of wasted effort have resulted. Ever since American generosity responded to the first call, the need has been felt of a more systematic has been felt of a more systematic method of dealing with the situation largements, chromos and so forth. One Above all, those who have contrib-

uted or who have wished to contribute in this country have been hindered and embarrassed by the lack of definite, four to five inches thick. It is fine to reliable, up-to-date information as to what was most wanted, and where and how to send supplies to Europe. The War Relief Clearing House for France and her allies have been form-ed to supply this information free to "This morning, Palm Sunday, I went all inquirers, and to aid them in send- to church at 10 o'clock. It ing shipments abroad. A central clearseemed like home. As I walked along ing house has made arrangements with the Grand Rue, narrow stone pave the French Government for the free crowded with our soldiers, a few French transportation in France of all relief shipments, and a similar arrangement lilized and metropolitan. There were has been made with the French line the French houses, shops, and depots for the free ocean carriage of certain of various kinds. The Estaminet, the

It is the purpose of the clearing house | market square, the shop windows, and to co-operate with existing committees the Sunday apparel of civilians and engaged in relief work throughout the country by affording them exceptional is a huge old pile, the date on the facilities for transportation. Such arrangements have already been made stone steps among the Tommies, I was with the principal relief committees reminded of Florence having headquarters in New York City. Among the officers of the clearing

Hon. Joseph H. Choate, former amassador to Great Britain; A. Barton Henburn chairman board of directors of the Chase National Bank; C. A. Coffin, chairman board of directors of the General Electric Company: Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Horace E. Andrews, president New York State Railways Company; Henry W. Taft, of Cadwalder, Wickersham & Taft: Cornelius Vanderbilt; B. D. Caldwell, president Wells, Fargo & Co., Express. All additional information can be obtained by writing to the War Relief Clearing House, at its executive of-fices, No. 15 Broad street, New York

[Canadian Press.] ke, Man., April 15.—Investiga-

echoes the boom of a bursting tree. | worth of property at Comaplix was of In lonely forest clearings come cheery incendiary origin. MANUFACTURER DEAD.

inspect our wrappings and to bring [Canadian Press.]
Russian brown bread that by eating we St. John, N. B., April 15.—De Blaver Carritte, president of the Carritte-Pat-"We must be careful of our visitors," terson Manufacturing Company, and the Provincial Chemical Fertilizer Com-

a quaint room with high, decorated ceiling, with crimson curtains, huge windows, a gigantic fireplace, and mantel, and on the wall a great oi painting of a rare old white-haired man in knee breeches and two cupids He looked very like an Englishman. The room was crowded with mostly from Winnipeg, the West, and Vancouver, a few officers and two chaplains, and the service was simple

PALM SUNDAY IN

Streets of French Village

Took On Quite Cosmo-

politan Air.

FINE CATHEDRAL SPARED

Reason Is That Germans Did

Not Pass That Way During

Retirement.

More interesting letters have been

eceived from the officer with the first

descriptive paragraphs on the life of

4.000 feet on a clear day probably

shooting at them, little puffs of white smoke that appear to be all

around the aeroplane, and it is wonderful how the chaps keep on going

doubtless think they are get-

And it is as wonderful how enemy keep on shooting at them, for

ting near the aeroplane, though

ferent from the two viewpoints.

morning; perhaps several

fact they are not. It looks so dif-

They circle and wheel as if waiting

for the chance to slip across and

away over the German lines and

down to see what movements of

troops there may be either on the roads

or railways and so forth. Perhaps they

may be fired on, in which case it is

doubly interesting. Most interesting is

the photograph of which I have spoken.

streams, and the German trenches all

Quartered in Large Village

"My quarters are in the parlor

a very fair house on the street of a

large village, cobble stones and in-

cessant traffic all about. The room

is about 18 feet square, with three

windows, a fireplace, and the little

swinging tin stove, dull chocolate

wallpaper again, two planos, cabinets

thing I do like here is the local bread

must be markedly French. Circular

loaves about 15 inches in diameter and

see the soldiers walking along the

these under their arms. Hoy they do

eat, and they all look so very healthy

and some Indians, it seemed quite civ-

hotel opposite, the great pump in the

soldiers were very gay. The town hal

stone being 1612, and as I climbed the

Service on Palm Sunday.

"The Episcopal service was held

country roads outside the town with

It is so much like homemade, it

These show houses, woods.

"I think you would be interested to

in aeroplanes can take

German anti-aircraft gun

"After the service I met on the steps Lance-Corporal Bird, of South Drive He looked well and seemed cheerful and happy. I congratulated him on his promotion to lance-cor that he has started. After church service I walked on down the street. and met people coming out of the Catholic Church from high mass. There were great crowds, mostly we men in black and children. Afterwards seen in Europe. It is intact and is th only church in the neighborhood that

has not been burned or shelled. Easy to Get Things. "The Germans did not pass through here on their retirement in October of the churches were only shelled retheir towers were being used for servation purposes.

"After all, it is easy to get things here. The nearness to London is scarcely realized, and the convenience of shops, here is great. I often see a McCormack binder here, and a few days ago I saw a Knoxon reaper Then last week in front of a ruined house 300 yards behind the firing line, all battered up with shell fire, I saw broken Singer sewing machine lying in bits among the broken walls. "You understand from your reading of the papers that the front lines of our trenches are from 100 to 500 yards

apart, and that between is, in mos cases, a flat farm country, wet and low, with a tree here and there and an oc casional fence; the whole absolutely fire-swept when anything shows to fire at. Any man who puts his head above the parapet of the trench is likely to be shot. The enemy's flares are vivid at night, as at intervals of a few min utes they, at some point of the horizon. ight up the night with a jurid flare. reminding one of sheet lightning on a

"As one walks along the paved road in front of the office on a black nigh these lurid flares seem to be all around as the light sweeps round in a sort of semi-circle. The brilliant white lights like Roman candles, light up the road very brightly. In fact, at times when down near the front with a motor drivers always speed up while the flare

WHEAT ACCUMULATING.

[Canadian Press.]
Fort William, April 15.—During the nast week wheat grading number one two and three northern has been arriving at Fort William at the rate almost four hundred thousand bushels per day, and there is now in store in terminal elevators about eighteen million ishels. Four steamers are loaded and



Three-horse sledges used in the northern part of Russia. Sledges, some drawn by horses and some by reindeer,

up the northern railroad that is the only connection R ussia's 180,000,000 people have with the western world. no modern nation ever knew, Russia | chiffon face veils.

From the Gulf of Finland to 100 miles north of the Arctic circle runners on snowshoes carried rews

of Armageddon, spread reports that southward there was work and good wages for all. Lapps from Finmarken, Siberians

from Kamshcatka answered the call, driving their reindeer and strange little horse sledges before

Let me tell you of my trip in one to Karnngi. The primitive platform fender's lips. Grim glance accuses.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Would you kindly answer the fol-

lowing questions through your paper

If a boy of 18 enlists, can his mother

claim any money from the Govern-

ment? Before he enlisted he was

nelping to support his mother and

three sisters. Since enlisting his father has not been able to support

the family on the wages he receives.

A SUBSCRIBER

from that source. Inability of the hus-

be from the patriotic fund.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I have no children to keep.

My husband has joined the army, and I receive part of his wages and

\$20 a month Government allowance.

Am I entitled to the patriotic fund?

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

summoned to service thousands of A smiling Finlander deftly executes There is no sound but the the doctor's orders. Very gingerly she scrudge-scrudge of the sledge. The stores the fragile things women call hats, wind is bitter. It is impossible to sit stores the fragile things women call hats, wind is bitter. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats, wind is bitter. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats, wind is bitter. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats, wind is bitter. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats, wind is bitter. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats, wind is bitter. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats, wind is bitter. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats, wind is bitter. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats, wind is bitter. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats, wind is bitter. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats, wind is bitter. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats, wind is bitter. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hat it is impossible to store the fragile things women call hat it is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hats. It is impossible to store the fragile things women call hat it is impossible to store the fragile things women call hat it is impossible to store the fragile things women call hat it is impossible to store the fragile things women call hat it is impossible to store the fragile the f coal-scuttle hoods. Nose and chin must be masked and clear in the noiseless country destroyed nearly half a million dollars'

with absorbent cotton, feet thrust into gigantic fur shoes, European wraps covered by a Laplander's bearskin coat. Swiftly and skillfully we then are packed in furs and lashed into long. narrow sledges. The chief driver

the customary patriotic fund allowance

supplementary one, bringing the

stands by to appreciate the result.

may keep awake. A late winter sun is rising with sunset glory as the western mail pulls into Karnngi. The primitive platform

ecessity. However, in cases of need

greetings. At each station or house

of refuge a smiling woman runs at to

given that any allowance would be Build Bungalows for the Birds; They'll Surely Pay the Rent

front wall, with a li

Ans .- No money can be claimed from he Government. Application should be whether or not the applicant is eligible a log that's bee made to the patriotic fund for assist- to the fund allowances. ance. If the case is found worthy, upon investigation by the fund committee EDITOR. KNOWS NOTHING OF workers, an allowance will be granted

ernment, to \$30 per month.

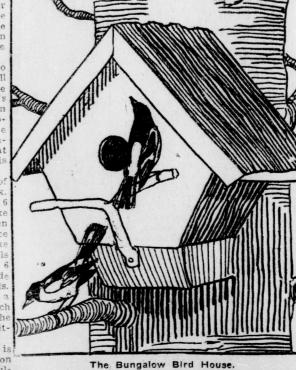
REQUEST FOR WORKMEN band's wages to support a family is not regarded as sufficient grounds to secure a Government allowance. If the father British Consul-General in New York Ignorant of Supposed Demand. were dead, the mother would receive the same allowance given to the wife of [Canadian Press.]
New York, April 15.—Sir Courtenay soldier. The same would apply if the husband were absolutely incapacitated

and was unable to work. However, as W. Bennett. British consul-general the husband in this case is working, the here, in a statement last night, deonly allowance that could come would clared that the consulate has no knowledge of requests recently reported to have been made for workmen to be sent from this country to Great Britain to take the places in industrial establishments of those who are at the front. In connection with this report it was stated that 200 workmen already had sailed for England. Sir Courtenay says he has been deluged Ans.—As in the case of "A Subscrib- with inquiries, but that he knows ing it on firmly, and nail the plank to the tree with spike n ails patriotic fund. No guarantee could be ments.

total allowance, which includes the sepbungalow that any family of wrens or aration grant of \$20 allowed by the Gov-In the case of a wife with children, bluebirds would Government allowance is supple- glad to rent for mented by one of \$3 per month per child, for all those under an earning age, and above that age, if no work is avail- garden. You'll have to do Circumstances differ so widely, that some sawing as no hard-and-fast rule can be laid down. as hammering Investigation by the patriotic fund com- this house, mittee is the only means of determining built of wood

> chunks used you want to mak Saw two piec 12 inches long and inches wide to mak the sloping roof; the saw a square piec back and front wal inches long and 4 wie for the side wall Don't forget to bore hole or door an

and a half wide in the tle porch under it. Now your house finished. Mount it on a piece of plank, na



The Advertiser has more stories of b ird houses to tell the boys and girls, ready to clear today.

A. M. C. MEN UNDER MAJOR DAVIS.

SUCCESS OF RUSSIANS CALLED FOR OFFENSIVE OF ALLIES IN THE WEST

Gen. French Describes the Result, the Great Battle of Neuve Chap-

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, April 14.-Referring to Neuve Chapelle and the considerations leading up to this, Field Marshal Sir John French, in his report today, says:
"About the end of February, my vital considerations induced me to believe that a vigorous offensive movement by the troops under my command should be planned and carried out at the earliest possible moment. Among the more important reasons which convinced me of this necessity were: The general aspect of the allied situation through Europe and particularly the marked success of the Russian army in repelling the violent onslaughts of Marshal Von Hindenburg; the apparent weakening of the enemy on my front and the necessity for assisting our Russian allies to the utmost by holding as many hostile troops as possible in the western theatre; the efforts to this end which were being made by the French forces at Arras and in Champagne and -perhaps the most weighty consideration of all—the need of fostering the offensive spirit in the troops under my command after the trying and possibly enervating experiences which they had gone through of a severe winter in the

Object of Attack

"The main attack was carried out by units of the first army, supported by troops of the second army and the general reserve. The object of the main attack was to be the capture of the village of Neuve Chapelle and the enemy's position at that point, and the establishment of our line as far forestablishment of our line as far forestablishment of our line as far forestablishment of the east of that ward as possible to the east of that All this required adjustment.

Gen. French, after describing the main topographical features and showing how the Germans had established a strong post with numerous machine a strong post with numerous machine as the clearly expressed order of the general officer, commanding the first army, been carefully observed. a strong post with numerous machine been carefully observed. guns among the big houses, behind walls and in the orchards which flanked the approaches to the village, proceeds:
"The battle opened at 7:30 o'clock on the extreme northern portion of the

Shrapnel Opened the Way. "At 8:05 o'clock, the 23rd and 25th of the village. At the same hour the

position to the south of Neuve Chapelle, assaulted the German trenches in its assaulted the German trenches in its ments opposite the right of the 22nd the medical corps and of the distinguished the medical corps and the distinguished the medical corps are distinguished the medical corps and the distinguished the medical corps are distinguished the medical corps and the distinguished the medical corps are distinguished the medical corps and the distinguished the medical corps are distinguished the medical corps and the distinguished the medical corps are disting front. The Garhwal brigade and the Brigade 25th Brigade carried the enemy's lines "Furt 25th Brigade carried the enemy sure en-of entrenchment, where the wire en-tanglements had been almost entirely tanglements had been almost entirely pietre, was similarly held up by ma-creased swept away by our shrapnel fire.

"The 23rd Brigade, however, on the northeast was held up by wire entanglements which were not sufficiently demolished. At 8:05 o'clock, the artillery fire was stopped and at 8:13 o'clock the infantry charge was continued. The infantry charge was continued with the road junction, six hundred yards to the road ju

Carhwal Brigades pushed on Bois-Du-Biez. eastward and northward, respectively, and succeeded in getting a footing in village. The 23rd Brigade was still Heavy losses were suffered, especially Middlesex Regiment and the the Labors

Turned Enemy's Flank. "The progress, however, of the 25th Brigade into Neuve Chapelle immediately to the south of the 23rd Brigade, had the effect of turning the southern lank of the enemy's defences in front

of the 23rd Brigade, This fact, combined with powerful artillery support, enabled the 23rd Brigade to get forward between 10 and 11 a.m., and by 11 o'clock the whole of the village of Neuve Chapelle and the roads leading northward and southeastward from the eastern end of that village were in our hands.

"During this time our artillery completely cut off the village and surounding country from any German reforcements which could be thrown into the fight to restore the situation, by means of a curtain of shrapnel fire. all attempts at reinforcing the front on the first corps, in accordance with orders, delivered an attack in the line were checked; steps were at once line were checked; the positions were going.

Somebody Erred. capture of the Neuve Chapelle position. cut, very little progress could be made in the army under my command here The infantry was greatly disorganized and the troops at this point did little have so far splendidly unheld the tra-

If They Are, Some Serious Lung Troubles Are Sure To Follow.

> DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

ous lung trouble, such as bronchitis, though the 4th and Indian Corps mainpneumonia or even consumption. When you ask for "Dr. Wood's" see fied positions on their front. that you get it, as there are many imi- were unable to maintain themselves, tations on the market.

"Dr. Wood's" is put up in a vellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade ly by The T. Milburn Company, L ited, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Thomas Bridges, Gorrie, Ont. writes: "I was so bad with a cold I with the utmost energy and skill and up work, and I was in bed four rendered invaluable support in the weeks, being unable to do anything. I prosecution of the attack. cold was turning to bron chitis, so I changed my medicine to Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I used three fighting were, I regret to say, very sebottles, and they completely cured me, vere, numbering 190 officers and 2,337 and I am as strong as ever. I highly ecommend it to all sufferers.

MANY IN LONDON USE

hark, glycerine, etc., known as Adleri-ka, is much used here in London, This is the most complete bowel cleanser Action at St. Eloi.

The commander-in-chief then gives a brief description of the action at St. relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. ONE MINUTE after Ader-i-ka is taken the gasses rumble and pass out—the INSTANT action is, surprising. W. T. Strong. druggist.

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Eloi, and of minor operations. He pays tribute to the work of the flying corps throughout the period under resists, it is argued, that Germany interned in New-pays tribute to the work of the flying corps throughout the period under resists, it is argued, that Germany interned in New-pays tribute to the work of the flying corps throughout the period under resists, it is argued, that Germany interned in New-pays tribute to the work of the flying corps throughout the period under resists, it is argued, that Germany interned in New-pays tribute to the work of the flying corps throughout the possibility is after the given pays tribute to the work of the flying corps throughout the possibility is after the given pays tribute to the work of the flying corps throughout the period under resists, it is argued, that Germany interned in New-pays tribute to the work of the flying corps throughout the period under resists. Eloi. Strong. druggist.

Win Praise From Gen. French



by its passage to the enemy's trenches and the buildings of the village. It was necessary to get the units to some extent together before pushing forward.

The telephonic communication being cut by the enemy's fire rendered communication being cut feet above the point where he was atby the enemy's fire rendered communi-

"I am of the opinion that this delay,

Not a Shot Fired,

"The dffficulties above enumerated lines." might have been overcome earlier in the "The battle opened at 7:30 o'clock on day, if the general officer, commanding the morning of the 10th of March by a the fourth corps, had been able to bring powerful points are the enemy's his reserve brigades more speedily into position in Neuve Chapelle. The artillery bombardment had been well prelery bombardment had been described as a ble to form up in the pared and was most effective except on pared and was most effective except on the extreme northern portion of the front of attack.

Brigade was able to form up in the open on the left without a shot being fighting between the 10th and 15th of fighting between the 10th and time, the enemy's resistance had been March, all deficiencies, both in officers

the German trenches on the northwest direction of Moulin-Du-Pietre. At first clusion of the battle. it made good progress, but was subsethe Indian contingents are much im-Garhwal Brigade of the Meerut (British India) division, which occupied a position to the south of Neuve Chapelle, in the line of the Company of the Company

"Further to the south, the 24th

Indians Held Up at River.

"While two brigades of the Meerut clearly that they are endured on at division were establishing themselves on least an equal scale by all the comheld up in front of the enemys whe a new line, the Depra Dun Brigade, entanglements and could not progress. supported by the Juliunder Brigade of friends and foe alike. division moved to the attack of the Bois-Du-Biez, but were held standstill.

> the artillery fire was brought to bear exacted. The power of defence conas far as circumstances would permit on this raint ferred by modern weapons is the main directed the first corps to dispatch one or more battalions of the 1st Brigade, this fact which mainly accounts for

> having brought up reinforcements, no powerful force of artillery available; further progress the Indian corps and the fourth corps ammunition is necessary and a most proceeded to consolidate the position liberal discretionary power as to its

they had gained. Simultaneous Attacks Delivered.

"Whilst these operations were going, taken to consolidate the positions won. morning from Givenchy simultaneously "Considerable delay occurred after the as the enemy's wire was insufficiently

> attack was renewed by the fourth and this country." the artillery fire to open the way, but was with difficulty he could be prefact that nearly all the telephonic comservers and their batteries had been cut, shal points out that a letter posted in

made it impossible to fire with suffi-Where Advance is Barred. ing forward occupied a house here and the second day after the posting. there it was not possible to stop our artillery fire and the infantry had to of the Belgians to the British lines, the be withdrawn. The two principal the same as on the preceding day— namely, the enemy's position about about and co-operation in the operations dur-and co-operation in the operations dur-

tained their fire on the strongly fortialthough they succeeded in holding their the objects for which the operations had the delay which robbed the British of positions for some hours. As most of mark; price, 25c and 30c, and manufac- been obtained I considered it inadvisable to continue the attack at that Chapelle.

"The artillery of all kinds was handled CRUISER NIOBE SPARED

Losses of Three Days. "The losses during these three days' 8,174 of other ranks wounded, and 23 officers and 1,728 of other ranks miss-

dead on the battlefield, which

my were captured."

GEN. SMITH-DORRIEN.

flown, almost entirely over the enemy's No great activity has been lines. or made to seek refuge within their own

Reinforcements Arrive Promptly. Referring to what he terms the reand in the rank and file were made "At 8:05 o'clock, the 23rd and 25th paralyzed.

Brigades of the eight division assaulted "The brigade pushed forward in the good within a few days after the congression of the battle. The drafts of the battle.

> guished civilian physicians assisting it. He says the health of the army is ex-Enteric fever has greatly de creased and there has been no recur

nalties are felt by the nation at large, but each daily report shows

Heavy Casualties Unavoidable. In war as it is today, betw as it is today, between up on the line of the river Les Layes by a German post at the bridge, which enfilled them and brought them to a machine gun, heavy casualties are abmachine gun, heavy casualt "The defended bridge immediately as- solutely unavoidable. For the slightest sumed considerable importance. While undue exposure the heaviest toll is General Sir Douglas Haig cause for the long duration of support of the troops attacking the such loss and waste of life. Both one Three battalions were thus sent and the other can, however, be shortened and lessened if attacks can be "Darkness coming on and the enemy, supported by a most efficient and

could be made and but an almost unlimited supply of use must be given to artillery manders. I am confident that this is the only means by which great re

with that against Neuve Chapelle, but forces, the commander-in-chief says: "All the soldiers of Canada serving by the violent nature of the attack and more than hold fast to the Germans in ditions of the Empire and will, I feel sure, prove to be a great source of "On the following day, March 11, the additional strength to the forces of

ndian corps, but it was soon seen that further advance would be impossible intil the artillery had dealt effectively front of the Bishop of London, the with the houses and defended localities, Right Rev. Arthur Ingram, Sir John Should Never Be Neglected. which had held the troops up along the French records the bishop held services entire front. Efforts were made with virtually under shell fire and that it the misty weather conditions would not the misty weather conditions would not permit of aerial observations and the under rifle fire in the trenches. As testimony to the efficiency of the nunications between the artillery ob- lines of communication, the field mar-

London is delivered at the various headquarters the following evening. "When our troops, which were press- reaching the addressee in the trenches Noting the recent visit of the King commander-in-chief acknowledges Moulin Du Pietre and at the bridge over ing the past months. He concludes

> knowledge. He mentions that the Prince of Wales did duty for a time in the trenches. The field marshal fails to reveal the officer whom he so sharply blames for

the full fruits of their victory at Neuve

EITEL TO SAVE LIVES Canadian Boat Was Off Virginian Capes

-Did Not Interfere.

HALIFAX, N.S., April 14.—The re- WOMAN DENIES AIDING of other ranks killed; 359 officers and port that H. M. C. S. Niobe was off the Virginia capes when the Prinz Eitel But the results attained were Friedrich made her dash for Newport Halifax, the home port of the cruiser.

cruiser had opened fire. With the Eitel Friedrich and the CANADIAN CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, April 15.-The casualties issued by the Militia Department this morning are as follows:

SEVENTH BATTALION.

Seriously ill-Private James Daniels, April 13, at No. 10 stationary hospital, St. Omer, with appendicitis. Next of kin, T. Daniels, (father), Hazelgrove, Ches-

EIGHTH BATTALION.

Dangerously wounded—Bugler Charles Francis Hussey, April 14; gunshot wound in head. At No. 3 stationary hospital, Rouen. Next of kin, John Hussey, Plymouth, Eng.

SIXTH ARTILLERY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS. Seriously III-Sergt. E. J. Burty (transferred from Royal Garrison Artillery), at King Edward VII. sanatorium, Midhurst, with consumption. Next of kin, Alfred Burty, (father), No. 6 Ernestettle road, St. Budeaux, Devonport, Eng.

FIRST BATTALION. Seriously ill-Private Matthew Halliday (formerly

9th Battalion), at Hampstead military hospital, heart disease. Next of kin, Mrs. Janet Wilson, 800 Holm

DIVISIONAL AMMUNITION COLUMN. Wounded-April 1, Driver Joseph Marquis. Next of kin, Mrs. May Lowe Soucy, 20 Daulac screet, Que-



HOLLWEG OPPOSES SUB WARFARE BUT VON TIRPITZ WINS

sources that the German imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, "was still opposed to submarine warfare on merchant ship-but the chancellor's views still have a but the chancellor's views still have a still the chancellor.

marine; that the opposition to it was no troopships have been sunk. led by the imperial chancellor, and posal was keenly debated.

Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily detrimental effect in neutral countries.

Telegraph says he has obtained infor- Admiral Von Tirpitz urged that somemation through German diplomatic thing must be done to show the Gersources that the German imper- man people that Germany still pos-

but the chancellor's views still have a The correspondent goes on to say that the scheme originated with Admiral Von Tirpitz, the minister of marine; that the opposition to it was no troopships have been sunk.

SIT WHITH Lattrer demanded there ough investigation; restitution of anything found to have been improperly taken and that the Government deal with offenders as they deserve. "Berlin official circles are now keenthat for a considerable time the pro-posal was keenly debated.

ly interested in the attitude of Italy, Roumania and Greece, which are chancellor's view," says the commonly called the 'Triple Attendre,'

LEAMINGTON LADY DIES FROM BURNS

Alone To Extinguish Flames.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

flames. She was alone and tried hard and ran into the house. There was no one, and when her screams brought recognize our present duty. removed to Hotel Dieu hespital, Windance. Let us render her the greatest Michel Indian reserve from the late William hastily determined to visit sor, but died this morning.

place at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday.

AUSTRIANS CLAIM CAPTURE OF POSITION Say They Took Ground From Russia

Near Uzsok Pass. PETROGRAD, via London, April 14. -8:55 p.m.-An official communication issued by the war office today says: "Fighting continues in the region of

troops made slight progress and repulsed with success repeated counterattacks of the enemy on the heights south of the line of Volosate—Bu-"During the night of April 13 our

kowecz. and two machine guns. "Attempts of the enemy to assume Switzerland, with a staff of neutral region of Czernowitz failed. "Complete calm reigns on the other sectors along our front. "Everywhere the spring thaw

making the roads very bad."

AUSTRIAN STATEMENT. VIENNA, April 14, via London—7:50
p.m.—The following statement was Exciting Battle Fought at Altitude of given out today at the war office: "In general the situation is points which barred the advance were indebtedness to King Albert and his changed. On the Carpathian front, in artillery engagements. "Northwest of Uzsok Pass the

PARTS OF SUBMARINES

washington, D.C., April 14.—Re-vival of reports current some weeks ago that American steel mills were shipping submarines in sections to Canada for the British navy caused discussion today in official circles here. German officers escaped injury was said, however, that the reports were taken prisoner. some unfinished parts, not capable of FOE BURROWS ALONG probably arose from the shipment of being assembled into a vessel.

PLOT TO KILL HUSBAND

PORT ARTHUR, April 14.-The wife my opinion wide and far-reaching.

"The enemy left several thousand and on the hattlefield which were her, is generally accepted as true in lattlefield which were ter's confession in court when on that explained to the court on her belated on the Rhine ter's confession in court when on trial wounded were removed to the northeast and east by train. Thirty officers and 1,657 of other ranks of the enemy were captured."

the public treasury is it is found that the been held been held to prisoner by two Italians who wished to have been completely pulled down, and that it deal with all offenders as they been due and its task in the spirit of strict justice take their place have been due and its task in the spirit of strict justice. of the great majority of these would nied Palma's statement that she had extensive underground parracks to may deserve, and that it proceed with official reports from other points. Officials estimate 45,000 men are enterprised by the Canadian plotted the murder with him and was plo discharged by the judge. Palma will be sentenced at the close of the sessions. The River Rhine is being dammed sits task in the quarried out of the earth. Furthermore, the River Rhine is being dammed Sir Wilfrid sp

Mrs. Hughson Vainly Tries Lord Chief Justice Reading Reminds His Fellows of Duty.

[Canadian Press.] LEAMINGTON, April 14.—Mrs. Hugh- London, April 15.—Lord Reading, lord Wills, a royalty for coal mined son, daughter of Dennis Smith, died to-day the result of burns received yesdon, yesterday, said: "Britain's appeal rights of which still rested in the crown. Sees Austrian Emperor When Von Bueterday.

She was in the back yard raking and burning the rubbish, when, by some means, her skirt came in contact with the fire and immediately she was in flames. She was alone and tried bard.

Uon, yesterday, said: "Britain's appeal for men has not been made in vain. To you members of our own community, I say that we Jews have enjoyed in Britain the security of freedom not alburning the rubbish, when, by some members of our own community, I say that we Jews have enjoyed in Britain the security of freedom not alburning the rubbish, when, by some means, her skirt came in contact with Britain the security of freedom not alburning the rubbish, when, by some means, her skirt came in contact with Britain the security of freedom not alburning the rubbish, when, by some means, her skirt came in contact with Britain the security of freedom not alburning the rubbish, when, by some members of our own community, I say that we Jews have enjoyed in Britain the security of freedom not alburning the rubbish, when, by some members of our own community, I say that we Jews have enjoyed in Britain the security of freedom not alburning the rubbish, when, by some members of our own community, I say that we Jews have enjoyed in Britain the security of freedom not alburning the rubbish, when, by some members of our own community, I say that we Jews have enjoyed in Britain's appeal of the money and the money are contact.

We want to be a substant of the read the House receipts and letters to wills from the ex-minister during the money are contact. Britain has given us priceless

"Jews are good citizens of this counservice that we can by responding to be paid in five annual installments of her call for men. There already are be paid in five annual installments of ing from Prince Von Buelow, German street, relict of Rev. John Scratch, died navy. That is a good record for so compayment of approximately \$5,000, but payment of approximately \$5,000, but payme yesterday afternoon in her eightyyesterday afternoon in her eightyseventh year. The funeral will take

paratively small a community, but now take to make the distribution of the sale, and was threatened with the price of t ury, the priceless luxury, of proving our cancellation of the sale, and forfeiture loyalty and devotion to this country. Let of his payment. it be forever said that the Jews of Bri-

> CENTRAL LABOR BUREAU GOES TO NEUTRAL LAND

zes might and scorns right."

Countries Accept Plan To Have It Re-

proval. FRENCH AVIATOR SHOT GERMAN TO EARTH

Eight Thousand Feet. BORDEAUX, April 14.-10 p.m.-The a majority of the sectors there were tale of an exciting chase in the air and a battle at an altitude of over 8,000 feet between a French aeroplane and a Gertire positior occupied by the Russians man Albatross machine in which the Cures coughs and Colds on their first inception, and will thereby prevent you from becoming affected with some serious lung trouble, such as bronchitis.

"On March 12 the same unfavorable of Wales, who has acted as bearer of of Wales, who has acted as dearer of of Wales the aircraft reached Chalons, an approximate distance of twenty-five miles. SHIPPED TO CANADA The Germans used over 100 quick firer cartridges without doing further dam-WASHINGTON, D.C., April 14.—Re- age than to pierce the wings of the

RHINE: REBUILDS FORT

Prepares To Flood Country When the

The German military authorities, ac- possesses; that it make diligent search BASEL, Switzerland, April 14. cording to advices reaching this city, over all the years; that it prosecute Villa appears to have gained the upper Save them from any stomach misery.

NORTH BAY, April 14.—The Liberals of Nipissing in convention at Sturgen Falls today are rounding country can be flooded.

Observers in Basel are express closed wide stretches of the surals of Nipissing in convention at Stur-geon Falls today unanimously nominated A. J. Young as candidate for the in anticipation of a French offensive

SIR WILFRID URGES

Demands Searching Probe Be Made Into His Record and Others.

PUNISH ALL OFFENDERS

He Would Have Compulsory Restitution of Any Money Wrongfully Taken.

"If there has been such wrong in the conduct on record of the Government over which I was entrusted to preside, I do not know It. I urge, however, that the Government enter upon its task with all the power it possesses; that it make diligent search over all the years; that it prosecute any and all cases of wrongdoing it may discover; that it compel restitution to the public treasury, if it is found that anything has been wrongfully taken; that it deal with all offenders as they may deserve, and that it proceed with its task in the spirit of strict justice and fair play."-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement in the House.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, April 14.—Two charges, involving corrupt administration, were consequence, some of no consequence. made last night against the Hon. Frank Phis, however, he could say, that no Oliver, late minister of interior, by Hon. Improper proposal or negotiation had Dr. Roche, the present minister of interior. Improper proposal or negotiation had taken place. "That," declared Sir Wilfrid, amid applause, "I can absolutely

They were made on the floor of the deny, because it was a thing I never House in the presence of Mr. Oliver. One alleged the improper collection by Mr. Oliver of mining royalties. The other LONDON, April 15.—1:55 a.m.—The would not be commensurate with the charged Mr. Oliver with having ac- ed to create the impression that in quired title to twenty-three sections of

> Dr. Roche frankly said that the forced in connection with war pur- tutionally, he must accept responsibil-

No Opportunity For Reply. The Government chose its time well for its demonstration. The charges by Dr. Roche were made after the speaker

had received a letter from his Royal advantage of what time there was. my evidence."

had been sitting silent under accusation throughout the day, was without voice for speech. So severe was the cold from which Mr. Oliver was suffering that only those nearest him were able to hear him whisper, "I would reply, had I the voice to do so, but in my present condition. I will not claim that present condition, I will not claim that privilege of the House."

Roche's First Charge.

tion of his Government, to prosecute all dealers or malled direct on receipt of all found guilty of offence, to compel price by The T. Milburn Company, Limrestitution to the treasury, and to do all in the spirit of strict justice and all in the spirit of strict justice and

Hon. Dr. Roche in his first charge fair play. accused Hon. Mr. Oliver of collecting, while a minister, from a tenant named KAISER ARGUED THREE

The second charge made by Dr. Roche that Emperor William paid a visit late involved several parties. According to last month to Emperor Francis Joseph. Dr. Roche, a man named Christopher According to this information Emperor Fahrni purchased 23 sections of the

Dr. Roche read a letter dated June of Italy's neutrality had failed. tain worthily led the response for the appeal, made by the King and Lord Mr. Oliver presided, notifying Fahrni of that his special train be prepared and Kitchener, to crush the spirit that idol- the cancellation. He then read under accompanied by two officers set forth date of June 3, 1910, a letter to the department from John J. Anderson, manof Munich. The train was stopped ager of the Union Bank at Edmonton, near the castle at Schoenbrunn on the who, Dr. Roche stated, was a son-in- outskirts of Vienna, to which Emperor law of Mr. Oliver, asking for informa-On June tion concerning the property. 7, 1910, the department wrote Fahrni Francis Von Burian, the Austrian forcancelling the cancellation, a thing not eign minister, and Count Tisza, the

authorized in any regulations, Dr. Roche

Bureau of the International Federation from Fahrni for the \$5,000 paid, and the "We captured about 1,000 prisoners of Trades Unions be transferred from liability of \$20,000, and was later trans-Berlin to a neutral country, preferably ferred by Anderson to Mr. Oliver, no consideration being chronicled. the offensive on the heights south of employees, is reported to have been ac- day after Mr. Oliver thus acquired the cepted by the British, American and property Dr. Roche declared that he right bank of the River Pruth in the Belgium branches of the organization, mortgaged it with the Saskatchewan while those of Italy and Spain have in- Savings Society for \$25,000, Anderson dicated they soon will give their ap- swearing to its value as \$71,460. The 31, 1914, of the minister of lands, for-Minister of the Interior added that the ests and mines, the total area of crown with contempt. con- lands disposed of by sale Saskatchewan Savings Society sisted of "Hon. Arthur Sifton, Mrs. during the year was 174,961 acres,

Sifton, and Miss Sifton." Retallation Upon Liberals. That this was retaliation upon the Liberals for the boot, horse, bandage and binocular disclosures was frankly stated by Hon. Dr. Roche, who intimated that the Government would never have made these charges or taken action upon alleged offenses but for recent work of the Liberals in investigations.

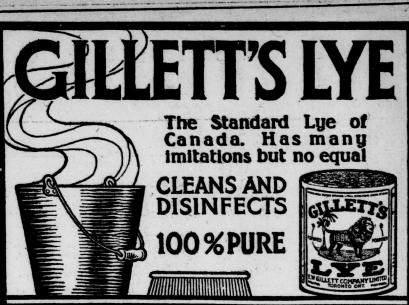
"I do this," said he, "personally against my will, but the events of the past few weeks, and the efforts of the honorable gentlemen opposite, and the Liberal press in trying to hold the Government responsible for every lapse that has been made, and to get ammunition against the Government for political purposes, has caused us to come to the conclusion that patience has ceased to be a virtue, and give them a dose of their own medicine."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not hesitate value of the production being \$46,662,105 ed food, no dizziness, bloating, foul or attempt to equivocate. He was on as compared with \$53,232,311 in 1913, breath or headache. Sir Wilfrid's Challenge. his feet the moment Hon. Dr. Roche a decrease of 12.3 per cent.

took his seat. "If," said he, "there has been such wrong in the conduct or record of the OBREGON SURROUNDED Government over which I was intrusted to preside, I do not know it. I urge, however, that the Government enter upon its task with all the power it formidable any and all cases of wrongdoing it may hand in the first day of the battle with

Sir Wilfrid spoke of the reference to gaged. himself in the Ferguson report. He de-clared he was ready at any time to of from all directions, according to one ily eat something which doesn't agree

Sir Wilfrid's Denial. Sir Wilfrid had not, he said, the re- doubtful.



sonal conversation said to have oc-

Minister was daily subjected to from

If Commissioner Ferguson had want-

some way he, Sir Wilfrid, was involved, why, in the name of fair play

and common honesty, had the commis-

the insinuation as devoid of truth.

Should Have Been a Man.

GENEVA. April 13, via Paris, April

concessions by Austria and the price

With Emperor Francis Joseph were

Emperor William is said to have con

versed with them for three hours. He

the report for the year ending October

a value of \$156,704, as compared

leases, etc., was \$191,584.

is 363.

260,873 acres in 1913, for \$259,956. The

total collection on account of the sales

decrease in the number of purchases

The causes of the falling off are at-

tributable to the disturbance in all

channels of trades, labor and finance,

During the year 1,882 persons were

located for free grant lands, or over

free grant territory.

The production of pine timber, saw

logs and square timber, etc., in feet

board measure, during the year was 382,582,027 feet, being 22,204,839 feet

in excess of the output of last year.

The output of timber other than pine

this year was 77,451,857 feet, as against

The growth which marked the out-

put of the mining industry of the prov-

ince during the previous decade under-

AND RETREAT CUT OFF

WASHINGTON, April 14. - General

300 in excess of the previous while 301 settlers purchased land in

64,097,436 feet last year.

TIMBER OUTPUT GROWS

William went by motor car.

Hungarian premier.

14.-5:10 p.m.-Information has reached

ten to fifty such interviews; some of

motest suspicion that he would find his name in the Ferguson reports until he read in the head lines of certain of DEFEATED BY BRITI DEFEATED BY BRITISH the press that F. P. Aylwin, of Ottawa, and E. A. Robert, of Montreal, had LONDON, April 14 .- 9:30 p.m.-The figured in the findings in an irrigation Turks, according to an official report through Sir Wilfrid Laurier." Sir Wil-

frid said he had no knowledge of Ayl- collected a force of 11,000 regulars, win, though a long friendship with E. with 28 guns and some 12,000 Kurds A. Robert. He had no recollection of either of these gentlemen coming to the set of these gentlemen coming to the set of these gentlemen coming to the set of the set him in the matter, and the statement in Mesopotamia, on March 12. They that negotiations were carried on were driven off, however, leaving three through him contained no shadow of hundred prisoners and two guns in the truth. It would not surprise the House, any of the ministers, and particularly the Prime Minister, that he was unable to recollect off-hand a personal conversation and the standard prisoners and two guns in hands of the British. The British casualties according the report were 92 men wounded. The British casualties according to

sonal conversation said to have occurred, when they knew that the Prime Minister was daily subjected to from PALPITATE

HAD WEAK and DIZZY SPELLS

Palpitation of the heart is one of the nost common of all heart troubles charges were made as an answer to disclosures, which Liberals recently have was quite true and right that, constiseconds, then slow, then start to flutter ity for the actions of the Government and a feeling of utter depression will of which he was the head, but he was grateful to be in a position to assure both the House and the country that so far as any personal cognizance or concern in any transaction of the blank of the bl concern in any transaction of the kind a real good heart and nerve tonic; one concern in any transaction of the kind was concerned, he could characterize the insinuation as devoid of truth.

Should Have Been a Man equal Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. "I have been in public life a great Mrs. J. S. Nicholls, Listowel, Ont., Highness, the Governor General, an- many years," said Sir Wilfrid, "and writes: "I was weak and rundown, nouncing that he would prorogue Par-liament at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. There was no opportunity for had any accusation to report concerning me, he should have been man and Nerve Pills, so I started at once, and Hon. Mr. Oliver was unable to take enough at least to call me and take found that I felt much stronger, and my heart was ever so much At midnight, Hon, Mr. Oliver arose and the House learned that the man, who had been sitting silent under accusation the day was without to highly to the day was without to the day was without to had been sitting silent under accusation that reported in connection with this me a world of good. My husband has not sufficient to the day was without the day was without

HOURS FOR ITALY PILLS, CALOMEL

AND CASTOR OIL Geneva tending to confirm the reports If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California

Syrup of Figs." Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on-castor oil, calomel, tics. How you hated them, how you ought against taking them. With our children Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them. If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." action is positive, but gentle. lions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; never fails to clean the liver and then returned to his waiting train and bowels and sweeten the stomach,

and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs,"

which has full directions for babies,

ups plainly on each bottle.

TORONTO, April 14.-According to of counterfeits sold here. See that

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Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion. heartburn, sourness or belching of went a decided change in 1914, the gas, acid, or eructations of undigest-

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its

speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy whole world, and besides it is harm-

eat their favorite foods without fear -they know Pape's Diapepsin will from any drug store stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your agreeable. Eat what you gest it; enjoy it, without dread of re-Pape's Diapepsin belongs in

lieve, I have been able to preserve through a pretty long public life." report. As the firing line is extensive, with them, or in case of an attack of detailed advices have not reached here indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or from General Villa's headquarters, and the final outcome of the fighting is still during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known,

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safeguarded as they were later.

CONFESSES TO MURDER

Mystery in Death of John Scott Now

Cleared Up.

[Canadian Press.]

Cando, N. D., April 15 .- Clarence

Orton has confessed to the murder of John Scott in December, 1913.

disappeared, and it was thought he had

gone to Eastern Canada until the dis-

covery of his body recently. The mo-

UNDERGOES OPERATION

osevelt, who was taken to Roose-

velt Hospital last night by her husband.

DIES IN 109TH YEAR

[Canadian Press.]

tive of the crime was robbery.

the patient was satisfactory,

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BURIAL OF COL. FARQUHAR WAS A SOLEMN DUTY The following letter from Sergt, Edmund L. MacNachtan, of the 4th Bat-

of Ground In Easy Reach of Trenches.

night, and this evening we laid him cia Light Infantry: Speaking for the to rest in a little plot of ground with-in easy reach of our trenches," writes deeply felt by us. A truer gentleman 'forlorn hope.' We cannot come into ricias, from Belgium, in a letter dated Sunday, March 21, to a friend.

and more spiends solder I have never fallen back to a line of trenches beside excellent. We sympathize with you in Sunday, March 21, to a friend.

"Yesterday there were four of the your loss, which is also ours. I can get within a very few hundred yards of get within a very few hundred yards of original officers who had not left the say no more.' battalion since its formation. Today "Murmurs of thanks arose, and we three of these followed the bier of the quietly filed back to our billets, as we

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RAISED DICKENS WITH GERMANS

Planted a Shell Under One Gun and Blew it Up.

FOURTH BATTERY PRAISED

Shot Great Gaps In Trenches -One Gun in Ticklish Position.

The following letter from Sergt, Edtery, C. F. A., received by his father, Lieut.-Colonel Neil F. MacNachtan, C. Laid At Rest In a Little Plot | Poor Lady Evelyn, what a blow for her! We wired to Major Gault today and also V. O., of Cobourg, is of special interest to Mrs. L., who was formerly lady-in- to artillerymen. The letter is dated waiting to Princess Patricia, and they March 22.
will endeavor to console Lady Farquhar. "I am in

"I am up within a few hundred yards of our trenches. We have a 'forward "I have just returned from a most solemn and impressive duty. Our chief, Col. Farquhar, was killed last officers and men of the Princess Patribreak through our infantry. In case we break through our infantry. In case We Lieut, C. Wake, of the Princess Pat- and more splendid soldier I have never action until after our own infantry have the gun before we can fire. You can imagine how long they would last. The ders read 'to serve gun until ordered fourth. The three remaining are Major are in the trenches tonight. The bat- to retire, then retreat with dial sight, Keenan, Captain Buller, and myslf. talion has lost its light. I saw him in the coffin and touched his hand. I "serve gun until the crew is dead, then

should say he did not appear to have retreat. There is a sniper very close to us. He suffered much. He wore the same happy was so close one night that we could hear the empty shells from his rifle click RAPID MESSENGER — NIGHT AND day services. Dray for hire. Phone 2845. R. Griffith, 244 Horton street.

REPLACE THE Graveyard is filling up. Side by side lay Captains Newton, Fitzgerald, Price, Cameron, Col. Farquhar. Poor little Eardley Wilmott was buried in the trenches. "Major Ward died of wounds somewhere down country and Colquboun is missing. This is a big percentage of cannot locate him. He has a mighty officers. Thank God, I am fairly well. In a few days we shall move back six miles to rest for six or eight days. I am the only one left in my mess. The

transport officer was hit two days ago

matters reviewed in the recent investigations would under ordinary conditions would be a condition or ordinary conditions which would be a condition or ordinary conditions would be a condition or ordinary condition or ordi tigations would under ordinary conditions not have been taken up until a year later. The Government had, however, considered it its duty to investigate at once and know whether frauds

and irregularities had been practiced, and had, therefore, thrown open the door to the fullest and freest inquiry.

He had told the Minister of Customs, with the approval of the Minister of six-inch or eight-inch, weighing 90 to 120 pounds and filled with high exploswith the approval of the Minister of Militia, that the widest possible scope Thereby hangs a tale or rather a ive. Thereby hangs a tale or rather a joke. One dropped across the road from our billet. This particular one fell between two infantry officers who were standing talking. The concussion or draught (or perhaps pure scare) knocked one of them down, but neither was hurt, not even a scratch. We dug must be given and that restitution or prosecution should follow where wrongoing was found. He reminded the which the committee had reported had taken place in the first six weeks of was hurt, not even a scratch. We dug
Butter, dairy, lb..... the war, under great stress and urgency and when it could not be expected that up the shell, which had gone fourteen the interests of the public could be The prime minister in this connection and soaked the shell in water for two Eggs, basket, doz.... before examining it. What do Eggs, crate lots, doz. 18 to Dairy Products, Retail. declared that his Government's course was in direct contrast to that of the you suppose we found in it? Instead of the deadly high explosive compound we found one-quarter of a pound of or- Butter, fancy, lb.... late administration, which in similar investigations had done everything dinary black powder. They had for-gotten to fill it. This shell goes back Eggs, per dozen possible to restrict the scope of inquiry

gotten to fill it. This shell goes back to Canada to be placed in Cobourg armories.

"They (the enemy) have the billet at the property of the company of the "They (the enemy) have the billet at the battery registered, and dropped five 14-pr. shrapnel on us the other day Ducks per lb...... 15 You should see the place. The tile roof You should see the place. The the roof is conspicuous by its absence of tiles, the floors and doors are riddled with holes from shrappel bullets, and nearly every pane of glass broken. Apart from this they did not do much damage. One they was stroke with a hullet the stroke with a stroke wi of our fellows was struck with a bullet Turkeys. per lb ar the eye and one of the rifles has

ar the eye and one of the rifles has a splinter as ω_n as the end of a finger embedded in the stock.

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"Regarding the battery work there is not much to tell you. The drivers are a couple of miles behind us. We are a couple of miles behind us. We would be a couple of miles behind us. New York, April 16.-Mrs. Theodore have just a gun crew, a few spares, Yearling lamb, lb. early today. While the nature of Mrs.
Roosevelt's ailment was not disclosed, it was stated that the operation was successful and that the operation was we have built very solid gun epaul
We have built very solid gun epaulCow hides, No. 2.... 12 successful and that the condition of ments at this position with sand bags, Cow hides, No. 3..... 11 to sods and brush, and even planted trees Calfskins per lb..... for concealment. It is a splendid position—the fact that we have never been 'found' goes to prove it, although several shells have burst about us. It is Tallow, rendered. 6 to Tallow, rough 3 to all 'indirect method,' with aiming Chatham, N. B., April 15 .- Patrick points. Angles are worked out with Chatham, N. B., April 18.—Patrick
Lloyd is dead at Millbank, near here, aged 108 years. He was born in Limerick, Ireland, on St. Patrick's Day,

erick, Ireland, on St. Patrick's Day,

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FORCING THE DARDANELLES



THE LOCAL MARKET

Vetgetables.

curred later, supported by the firm Liverpool market and strong Ameri-can markets. Exporters were heavy, buyers of futures during the first two

DISTINCT HONOR TO WHOLE CORPS

Advertiser Did Not Infer That 7th C.M.R. Who Leave Soon Were "Picked" Men.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I notice that you print in your paper a notice concerning some of the 7th C. M. R. leaving soon, and if I may be permitted I would like to say that your column infers that these were picked men, and by this you cast reflections on the ones who are forced to wait. We all volunteered, and are ready at any time to go, and will be on the firing line as soon if not sooner than those who are going as divisional cavalry.

ONE OF THE 7TH.

Editor .- The only thing The Advertiser said about the divisional cavalry leaving was that it was a distinct honor to the whole C. M. R. In last evening's edition this was stated: "Lieut.-Coi, Leonard will soon have a number of his troopers in active service. A distinct honor was paid the unit, few mounted men having been sent from the 2nd contingent.' "unit" in The Advertiser's opinion, was the whole regiment, and it was felt that the efficiency of all the men was apparent to the department, and for this reason the required number were chosen from it rather than from other regiments, a circumstance creditable not to ten or twenty or a hundred men, but to every man and every glad, however, to correct a mistaken urday, is at her home here, and has impression. The Advertiser "plays no

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL surplus of India had been reduced to 76,000,000 bushels as against previous estimates of 120,000,000 bushels. Active

we have all had many narrow escapes from the brute. I have been out two or three times looking for him, but we cannot locate him. He has a mighty snug retreat wherever he is. We cannot see a flash from his rifle and only a very subdued report of his rifle. He probably has a silencer.

Battery Highly Complimented, "The 4th Battery has been very highly complimented on its shooting by Colonel Morrison. We have raised the very dickens with the German trenches. We put a shell under one of their guns and blor iven by the first way. We first every the heads of the first and two subjects are quite firm, selling at \$1.85.

The dressed hog market today showed a very evident slackness. The price in some cases was only \$11 per cwt. The price in some cases was only \$11 per cwt. The price in some cases was only \$11 per cwt. The some cases was only \$11 per cwt. The price in some cases was only \$11 per cwt. The price in some cases was only \$11 per cwt. The some cases was only \$12 per cwt. The some cases was onl

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Ottawa, April 15.—Premier Borden make a statement in the Commons to day and a statement in the Commons to the part of Canadian Salt City Dairy, com. Chicago, April 15.—Cattle—Receipts. 3,000; market firm; beef steers, \$5 60 to \$7 40; cows and heifers, \$2 80 to \$8; Dom. Steel Corporation.... Mackay com.

Maple Leaf, com.

Maple Leaf, pfd.

Monarch, pfd.

Pacific Burt pfd. Liverpool, April 14.—Cotton—Closed. Porto Rico Railway. 46. Porto Rico Railway. pfd. 100.

calves, \$5.50 to \$8.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; market slow; light, \$7.10 to \$7.55; mixed, \$7.05 to \$7.45; heavy, \$6.80 to \$7.40; roughs, \$6.80 to \$7; pigs, \$6. to \$6.90; bulk of sales at \$7.20 to \$7.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market was steady; native sheep, \$7.40 to \$8.55; lambs, native, \$7.75 to \$10.60. COTTON.

steady.
May-June, 5.65½d; June-July, 5.71½d;
July-August, 5.79½d; October-November, 5.95d; January-February, 6.02d;
March-April, 6.07d. March-April, 6.07d.

Spot—In good demand; prices, firm:
American middling, fair, 6.69d; good
middling, 6.13d; middling, 5.77d; low
middling, 5.39d; good ordinary, 5.09d; ordinary, 4.79d. The sales of the day
were 10.000 bales, of which 2.000 were
for speculation and export, and included
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Steel of Canada, pfd...
Tooke Bros. Receipts were 17,000 pales, including 12,400 American.

New York, April 14.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; closing bids; May, 9.80c; July, 10.09c; October, 10.52c; December, Spot-Closed quiet; middling uplands.

stock market was quieter and y irregular. There was a good slightly irregular. There was a good turnover in colonial stocks, Japanese bonds and Brazilians, but the recent speculative favorites were neglected. Copper stocks were in good demand, following the rise in the metal Amalgamated Copper and Rio Tintos leading. The chief activity in the American section was in United States Steel and the low-prices shares. The market closed steady slightly irregular. losed steady.

 Consols, for money
 66 9-1

 Amalgamated Copper
 76

 Atchison, common
 106

 Baltimore and Ohio
 79
 Canadian Pacific
Chesapeake and Ohio
Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.
De Reers Erie, common Erie, first preferred Grand Trunk Illinois Central Illinois Central
Louisville and Nashville
Missouri Kansas and Texas..... New York Central 915
Norfolk and Western 109
Ontario and Western 29
Pennsylvania Railway 565

MONEY MARKET. London, April 15 .- Bar silver, 23 9-16d

Liverpool market and strong Anderson Liverpool markets. Exporters were heavy, can markets. Exporters were heavy, buyers of futures during the first two buyers of business. Sentiment generally was bullish. Crop conditions are reported favorable.

In cash circles there was very little trade, buyers and sellers being too far apart at the moment. Exporting houses apart at the moment, Exporting houses reported no new sales, but a fair inquiry.

The market at noon was \$1.55 for The market at noon Mo Failure, Cure in Every Case teams, 1 bay pacer, 7 years; 1 addraster mare in foat to Unko, 2 rub retred hacks, 1 ruboer-tried Vincoria, 1 respective to the control of the rest safety provided to the potential cough at the entire selegish, back, surrey and single ruboes of the ruboer of the rub

Steel of Canada, pfd.... Tooke Bros... Toronto Paper Toronto Railway Tucketts pfd. ..

rown Reserve Hollinger Mines London, April 15.—Money was in good supply today. Discount rates were easier on the better bank return.

The stock market was quieter and slightly irregular.

Bank of Toronto Union Bank Colonial Investment

Dominion Savings
Hamilton Provident
National Trust 223
Toronto General Trust 210
Toronto Mortgage
Canada Bread, bonds 93
Can. Locomotive, bonds 88
Electrical Dev., bonds 88
Ogilvie Flour, bonds B. GIVE US THE TRUTH.

Criticises Press Bureau For Concealing the Sequel To Neuve Chapelle.

London, April 15 .- The Daily Chron-

affair as a whole in a less rose-colored benediction pronounced by Mrs. R. H.

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager. The Business of Farming

THE DOMINION

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'VICTIM'' OF MURDER

Identification of Body in New York

Seems To Be Mistake.

bury, described by the New York police as the girl whose body was found in a vacant lot in the Bronx last Sat-

BODY IDENTIFIED. New York, April 15.—The body of the young woman found murdered in a vacant lot in the Bronx borough last hour in New York medical circles today week was early this morning identified was Dr. Harry Plotz, the young bacas Claudia Hansbury, 23 years old, of Lansingburg, a suburb of Troy. The identification was made by Mrs. Caro-line Carr, an aunt, who said the murder of the New Yerk Pathological Society victim came to this city on January 31 that he had discovered an anti-typhus

rested on a charge of homicide in con- covery was hailed by physicians as nection with the woman's death, Raef- timely as well as important. fael Viullo, 40 years old, who lives with-355,000 rest followed a story told the police by Welch, head of the medical deper 1,560,958 Mrs. Carr that he had threatened to kill of Johns Hopkins University, as

ALBERTA TO GUARANTEE

BRANCH RAILWAY BONDS [Canadian Press.]

Edmonton, April 15.-The Government resolution providing for a guarantee of the branch line of the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Colum- | Egerton Street Baptist Church at the bia Railway from a point on the main line south to Grande Prairie, a dis- showed that the church has had the tance not exceeding 60 miles, at \$20,- best financial year in its history despite 000 per mile, passed in the Legislature the war. Every treasurer's report last night by a vote of 30 to 16. A showed a balance on the right side. resolution by the provincial treasurer providing for borrowing four million dollars instead of three million passed after the Opposition leader had regis-

KINDNESS TO FOREIGNER WAS NOT APPRECIATED

Thomas Blackwell Remanded in County

Court. Thomas Blackwell, recently invalided liam Watson; treasurer, current ac nome from Salisbury, who was in the counts, George Tupholme; treasurer of county court today charged with steal- building fund, George Graham; envelope ing a five-dollar bill from a Russian on clerk, Gilbert Summers; financial secreonday, April 5, was remanded by Judge tary, A. Blinkhorn; chairman of ushers, 51/8 Talbot Macbeth for six days, until facts James Flood; music committee, A. regarding the prisoner's enlistment and Stinchcombe, George Graham, Henry discharge can be collected from the Ot- Delaney; choir leader, Clifford Reid, tawa authorities.

According to Blackwell, he was in the Moody, Blinkhorn, Quin, Graham, Wat-Grand Trunk station barroom, and a son, Tupholme, Saunders, F. Mayne, Russian placed a torn five-dollar bill on Summers. Deacon Harry Pierce was the counter. The bartender refused the elected diaconate for life, as a mark of

"Out of kingness to the foreigner. I congregation of the church, took the bill and fixed it with the gummy part of an envelope. I know it tickled sided at the meeting.
me, when someone in England was kind enough to explain the English money system to me," Blackwell said. When he brought back the bill, immediately, a huge Russian grabbed him by the Aetna again is showing signs of activneck and thumb, and in the scrimmage ity. Part of the crater has fallen in, the bill disappeared. Blackwell bears a loud rumblings are being heard, and a good character, and enlisted for the large column of smoke is rising from Boer war, serving in Halifax for near- the volcano. ly three years.

Young Ladies of First Methodist Church in Session.

of the First Methodist Church was held in Wesley Hall, presided over by Miss Florence Green. After the opening hymn, Mrs. Florence Lad in prayer and a well-stouts, 41 to 47. Mrs. Flanders led in prayer, and a wellselected responsive Scripture lesson was in charge of Mrs. Wilber Manning. Miss Ivey, accompanied by Mrs. Jordan, and Mrs. Gordon Rutledge, accompanied by Miss Chapman, delighted the ladies with vocal solos. The violin numbers so artistically rendered by Mrs. Grant-Harris, accompanied by Miss H. Patterson, were very greatly appreci-

Mrs. (Rev.) McCrae gave an address that was full of valuable information and good advice. She told much about the Koreans, Japanese and Chinese, and dwelt upon the wonderful patience and perseverance of these people. The speaker urged her hearers not to be Christians in name only, but to strive to live the Christ life and thus prove themselves fit examples worthy of being icle, in an editorial on Sir John French's copied by those for whom they are laboring to help.

A very generous thankoffering was "Granted that it was inexpedient to received, after which the consecration let the enemy know too early the meas- prayer was offered by Mrs. Millar. Four ure of their defensive success, the facts life members were added to the roll. The surely made it expedient to represent the Doxology was heartly sung and the

CANDIDATE CHOSEN. Neepawa, Man., April 15.—The Liberals of the federal riding of Neepawa chose Peter Proudfoot, businessman and farmer as candidate in the new election

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Troy, N. Y., April 15.—Claudia Hans- Announcement Made By Interne At Mount Sinai Hos-

pital, New York.

New York, April 15 .- The man of the vaccine. In view of the recent spread Almost at the same time the police ar- of this dread disease in Servia, the dis-

The germ of typhus fever, which the in a short distance of the spot where the new vaccine is intended to combat has £1,916,000 victim's body was found. Viullo's ar- been christened by Dr. William H. rest followed a story told the police by Welch, head of the medical department 1,113,000 tentions to her niece. Viullo is the father nounced. Dr. Plotz is 25 years old. He netred the nathological laborator. entered the pathological laboratory of The body of the murdered woman, Mount Sinai Hospital as an interne to 3,254,000 partly covered with stones and sand, discover the origin of a fever called was found by boys. Her skull had been Brill's disease, and isloating the germ crushed, and both wrists were hacked. which caused it found that the bacillus was identical with that of typhus fever.

REST FINANCIAL YEAR

Reports of Egerton Street Baptist

Church Shows Up Well. Reports from all departments of the annual business meeting last night. During the year, the church rais Ladies' Aid contributed \$700. Charles Moody, secretary of the financial board. read a recommendation from the deacons and financial board, requesting the church to raise the salary of the pastor. Rev. W. C. Riddiford, to \$1,200. meeting carried the recommendation, Officers for the coming year are: Dea cons, Harry Pierce Angus, Main, Graham, Watson, Tupholme, Quin, Flood, and Blinkhorn clerk, Fred McDonald; rell clerk, Wil-

The finance committee are Messrs. the esteem in which he is held by the

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-A Start On Library.

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Delegates Agree To Council Dropping Garbage Investigation In City.

SHORT WEIGHT IN FLOUR Inspr. McCallum After City Millers-License Fees for Merry-go-Rounds Fixed.

Many phases of the garbage question, hort-weight flour, market supervision city council last evening. way of diversion, it was decided to recommend Superintendent Dodd's suggestion of graduated pay for the collectors and a proposed scale of \$2, \$2.10 and \$2.20 per day will go before the council. The request of the collectors for a half day off on holidays cause they were free.

"investigation" fell through. ation furnished by Superintendent Dora of manhood Canada breeds. and Controller G. E. Rose was decla. ed

st satisfactory to Mr. Hollins.

gineers' department with two carts and the street cleaning department. The single carts will do the work formerly done by a team and will mean a saving idea was commended. It is likely that it will be extended to cover all street cleaning carts. Short-Weight Flour License Inspector J. W. McCallum's

o the board of control last week, was brought to the attention of the comnitteemen. He reported that only one of the local mills-that of Hunt Bros., Limited-was supplying flour that was of the weight stamped on the sacks. He was instructed to see that the by-Amend Market Bylaw.

eport on short-weight flour, presented

the carrying out of all its provisions. After some discussion it was decided to make a bylaw fixing merry-go-round fees at \$5 per day, \$15 per month and \$50 per year.

ST. THOMAS PLAYERS PLEASE LONDONERS

"The Kerry Gow" at St. Mary's

drama that has delighted several generations. It has quite a strong line of agers, too, were almost unanimously comedy in its dramatic makeup, well in favor of the proposal. brought out by the young St. Thomas

In addition to the presentation of the drama, solos sung during the evening by Charles B. Finney and Clyde Nopper were well received.

The young Misses Sullivan, billed as grant will be paid in full this year on the same basis as usual. This and the same basis as usual. This and the same basis as usual.

audience. vocal numbers at the piano. applause which met their efforts. The cast of characters follows:

JOBS FOR CANUCKS

Canadian Club Speaker Depicts Horror of Invasion of This Country.

'ARM CHAIR OFFICERS"

M. C. Cameron, K.C., Scores Soldiers Who Hesitate When Country Calls.

Too much confidence, unreasoning optimism, and dangerous complacency as to the outcome of the war, were advised against by M. C. Cameron, K. C., of Goderich, addressing the Canadian Club at luncheon last even-ing. "Every man within the age limit, and whose surroundings permit, should enlist," he said. The contingents now at the front were largely composed of men born in the British Isles. The later contingents would include a greatpercentage of native-born Cana Mr. Cameron also referred to the

"church parade and arm-chair offi-cers" of the Canadian militia, who were much in evidence in times of peace, but hesitated when their country called for men to fight. Patriots there were, who strained their vocal chords in singing "God Save the King" on every possible occasion, and waved the flag conspicuously, but did not

war terming the present combat a 'ghastly, fiendish fray," instigated by the military oligarchy of Germany, This In Toronto, and Privately which believed it had the divine sanction to conquer and dominabe all smaller nationalities. Brithowever, blocked these imperial dreams of German expansion. Britain's entrance into the war was compulsory. She stood by her pledges, and had she and regulation of fees to be charged The principles of human freedom and in London would benefit her businessbe invaded, and her people subjected

be to offer themselves for their coun-

The non-combatant also occupied a vital and important place in the economy of war, not only in increasing collect their Some of the aldermen were in favor production of food and supplies, but of ward stables for the garbage system also by supporting the men at the front rather than a single stable. They described with the proper national gallet at the association (much stable stable). of ward stables for the garbage system and the first rather than a single stable. They declared that time now lost in getting the men at the first belong to the association (membership fee \$100), or he can take his cattle collectors on their beats, by reason of ditional bravery of woman and especial-the distances from the stable, would by to the brave sacrifices of Canadian dred dollar fee too steep he has the be saved. No action on the question women who were giving their level one choice of paying the association was taken, however, as it was laid over for further consideration.

Superintendent W. C. Dodd reported

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Superintendent W. C. Dodd reported that he had furnished the city en- erons' subject and address deserved.

men from his department for use in FACTORY OWNERS FAVOR EXTRA HOUR OF DAYLIGHT

of \$1.50 per day each to the city. The Equivalent of Plan Already Adopted By McCormick Manufacturing Co.-Employees Appreciate Innovation.

The proposal to give the citizens of London an extra hour of daylight each day in the summer months apparently their workpeople. A number of those most likely to be interested in the inmajority of cases the plan was ap-

law compelling full weight be lived up of the proposed bill already has been At the McCormick factory the spirit an hour earlier than usual in the stockyards to be municipally-owned adopted. The market bylaw was amended to morning, and the employees are free at 4:30 in the evening, instead of at morning, and the employees are free and operated. o'clock, as was the case formerly.

"The Kerry Gow" is an Irish comedy the morning in order to have a longer London as we know how.

BUSINESS IMPROVES:

arate number which delighted the rouncement is made by the Minister of Agriculture. Miss Elizabeth Liley accompanied the last fall in the light of the general financial conditions which prevailed The cast of characters in "The Kerry immediately following the outbreak of Gow" was well selected for character war, it appeared to the Government parts. All of them deserve much credit that it would be impossible to pay more and the large audience and abundant than fifty per cent of the grant, and it was so announced. Since that time there has been a marked improvement Nora Drew.......Miss Leila Maxwell and the outlook is for further improve-Alice Doyle.....Miss Clotilde Sweeney ment in general conditions before July, Capt. Basil Sidney.....Thomas Moore at which time the grants are payable. Dan O'Hara.....Joseph P. Butler "Hence the Government is very Raymond Drew......Maurice Reath pleased," is the statement, "to be able

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m.—Owing to differences between the dockers and the steamship companies a general strike in the harbor of Genoa has been called for tomorrow.

In the United States, after being delayed here for some time, have been returned to the senders by the postal authorities, because the British and French Governments have given notification that parcels addressed to German citizens in the United States, after being delayed here for some time, have been returned to the senders by the postal authorities, because the British and French Governments have given notification that parcels addressed to German citizens in the United States, after being delayed here for some time, have been returned to the senders by the postal authorities, because the British and French Governments have given notification that parcels addressed to German citizens in the United States, after being delayed here for some time, have been returned to the senders by the postal authorities, because the British and French Governments have given notification that parcels addressed to German citizens in the United States, after being delayed here for some time, have been returned to the senders by the postal authorities, because the postal authorities and French Governments have given notification that parcels addressed to dockers and the steamship companies are provided to the postal authorities, because the postal authorities and French Governments have given notification that parcels addressed to dockers and the steamship companies are provided to the postal authorities and provided to the postal autho

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War in Old Country. An indication of the difficulty which is being experienced in the old country at the present time in getting men for the work of turning out munitions of war at a speed sufficient to satisfy the demands of Lord Kitchener is contained appeared in The Advertiser vesterday, and which, presumably, is duplicated in ther newspapers in different parts f

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Mr. Cameron deplored the horrors of ONE MARKET IN ONTARIO

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To the Editor of The Advertiser: not defended Belgium, she would have In a former letter I tried to show deserved the contumely of the world. how the establishment of stockyards for that elusive, seductive and pleasing Christian civilization demanded Britain's men. Let me now endeavor to show form of amusement, to wit, a merry-go-round, occupied the attention of the war—slavery and oppression, for in-the cattle raisers and the drovers. go-found, occupied the attention of the fire, water and light committee of the city council last evening. Chairman A. W. Wilson was ill and Ald. C. W. Sion, wrong and corruption. British way, is owned by the Sion, wrong and corruption. British way, is owned by the son to so the son Summers presided in the latter's place.
The garbage questions ran all the way from the investigation asked for by the Trades and Labor Council to an informal discussion on the proposed new city stables for the department. By way of diversion, it was decided to tion of self-government, and were Ger- cattlemen of Western Ontario with yourselves nowadays. It will be nice many to be victorious. Canada might another outlet-more competition. That and warm here soon, but then I supought to mean something, and will. to the same treatment as that suffered I will now give you some of the reas- must be careful in the future." by the people of brave, heroic, little
Belgium. Canadians were loyal be-Owned by One Company.
As already stated, the Toronto

was listened to favorably, and the superintendent was asked to report on to give francial aid to Pritain but the superintendent was asked to report on to give francial aid to Pritain but the superintendent was asked to report on the superin superintendent was asked to report on superintendent was asked to report on to give financial aid to Britain, but to give financial aid to Britain, but they were not as eager as they might but the air they breathe, and they bear they bear they breather and the air they breather. This company charges the drover or stockman for everything somewhat tainted, as anyone will ad-Delegates Hollins and Hill, of the Trades and Labor Council, who appeared before the committee in its support, voluntarily decided to withdraw the request. The latter grow out of charges by H. Kelly, a former employee of the department. The explantion of the department. The explantion of manhood Canada breads -he is charged a good round sum for board; if he gets a shoe shine they toll; if he buys a cigar for Swifts, and they cannot be blamed for using the Canucks as doormats if Canucks will stand for it. The point I wish to bring out is that Toronto as a city gets none of this rakeoff. She does, however, benefit by the buying power of the 13,000 to 15,000 cattlemen who go to the Union Stock

Yards every year to do business. Make Market Open One. It has been the idea of the London stockyards committee to make our cattle market an open one. We do not commends itself to factory owners and intend to prohibit the commission men but we do hope to fix matters so the novation were approached, and in the own stuff, and we also hope to have it that the businessmen of London will benefit by every sale of merchandise taken away from the city by the cat-Work now commences half tlemen. That is why we want the

If the cattlemen within a radius of 20 to 25 miles of London can bring D. C. McNaughton, purchasing agent benefit to the extent of from 75 cents for the McCormick Company, declared per head down. If the same chaps buy that the new rule was appreciated by a car of stockers to replace the finishthe employees, their one objection to ed article they effect the same saving. it being that they are not able to use If we can bring buyer and seller tothe special cheap tickets on the cars gether in London the whole of Westgoing home at night. He pointed out ern Ontario will benefit to the extent that if the city passes a bylaw legal- of the saving in freight and a good big Holy Angels' Dramatic Society Presents izing the setting forward of the clock, saving in time. If we can provide the "The Kerry Gow" at St. Mary's this difficulty would disappear. cattleman of Western Ontario with a Mr. Shuttleworth, of the Shuttle- stocker market, a market for milch worth hat factory, also thought the cows and a market for export and The Holy Angels' Dramatic Society of St. Thomas, played its annual return not know what was the feeling of the engagement in London last night at St.

Morris and lactory, also thought the cows and a market for export and butchers' cattle, we ought to get his co-operation, and we will if we handle workpeople, but declared that he in-Mary's auditorium, presenting "The tended to sound them on the subject, Kerry Gow." A very large audience A number of factory employees were Kerry Gow." A very large audience entirely filled the auditorium to greet the St. Thomas players, who made a new measure, and with very few exceptions. declared they would be only some time ago.

A Humber of relative proposed as much as possible, all switching and shunting of cars about the city; we coptions. declared they would be only some time ago. The rate on cattle is just the same

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Writing from the front, while being shelled from German aeroplanes, in a letter dated March 28, to his parents Dr. and Mrs. Ainley Thompson, their son Gordon, who went from London with the first contingent, tells of a terrific battle in which the Canadians took part just before the letter was written. He writes:

"We had a great scrap here, and certainly showed a few hands. Our artillery started about Saturday at noon and shelled the German trenches incessantly until Monday, and then the infantry charged them. But there Cattle Raisers and Drovers wasn't much left to charge, for our artillery had simply buried them alive. Artillery Is "Great Stuff." "Our artillery is 'great stuff,'" the writer declares, "and we hit about 99

per cent of the time.
"About 12,000 prisoners were taken and sent down to the south base, to be transported to England.

"Most of the week has been taken up with aeroplane fitting, and we see some interesting duels every day, while the fine weather lasts When I first began to write this letter a bomb from a hostile aeroplane shook the old house where we were quartered, and we all went out to look at the plant. The artillery subjected it to a perfect rain of shells, and it turned tail and disappeared over its own lines. Meets London Boys.

"I see Sergt.-Major Clinger quite often, and he always has a little news from London. Eddie Shumacker also joined us again from England, I received an Advertiser containing a pho-

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sor brought the largest quotas of visitors among whom are the following Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rispin and Mrs. Patterson of Chatham mother, father and aunt respectively of Lieut. Don Risin, of the 18th; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerr, of Chatham, mother and father of Lieut Jack Kerr, of the 18th; C. Emery and W. Watts of Windsor, father and brother-in-law of Quartermaster G. Harola Emery, of the 18th; James Anderson, manager of the D. U. R., and his daughter, of Windsor, father and sister of Cameron Anderson, of the 3rd Stationary Hospital Corps; Miss Mary Wigle daughter of Col. Wigle, of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baxter and Lieut. E. B. Baxter, of Windsor, father, mother and brother of Lieut. W. J. Baxter, of the 18th: Col. and Mrs. F. F. Laing, Windsor, father and mother of Lieux

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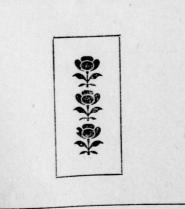
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