

buried. Hospital arrangements were made to handle far more than the bulances were provided at the front, NO RADICAL CHANGE IN and many supplementary dressing stations were opened. There was little congestion anywhere. Over 2000 who were wounded on the first day were so lightly hit that they were able to walk back to the stations without aid. Despite the extraordinary condition

of the ground over which the advance was made, the stretcher-bearers found and brought out practically all the wounded before nightfall each day. In only a few cases, where the wounded lay in deep shell holes and had not sufficient strength to make their presence known to the search parties, did they remain in 'the field over night. It is believed that this prompt

handing has resulted in a material reduction under the heading "died of wounds." Similar systematic care was shown in the disposal of the dead, who are now believed to bear the reamrkably low ratio of one to wounded.

Reverence for Dead. There are two important military cemeteries on the Canadian front, at | Carency and Ecoivre. These are connected with the trenches by light railways, and the dead customarily are trought there for burial. For the operations of last week additional burying grounds were opened near the

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ASK SPAIN TO PROTEST **ON BEHALF OF ALLIES**

Sinking of Four Belgian Relief Ships Entirely Inexcusable.

Faris, April 18.—The sinking by Ger-man submarines early in April of four hips of the Belgian Relief Commission carring food for the invaded district, appeal to the King of Spain to intervene the formation of the second strict of the commission vessels, or whether it opposes to assume responsibility for him-dering the humanitarian work. The ships, which were laden with wheat, were all sunk within four days of such the route indicated by the Ger-me American Commission for Kellef in the sinking of the steamers.

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Berne, Switzerland, via Paris, April 13.-Swiss Socialists with close Ger-man relations learn on what they re-gard as indisputable authority that representatives of about one-half of the strikers in Berlin yesterday ulated demands under which the German Government was called upon to confiscate all foodstuffs, redistribute them equitably and revoke the order

Government for Sweeping

Action.

Sir Thomas White's Budget Speech on Tuesday
 Will Probably Announce Few Tariff Changes
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tion of the country is very satis-factory, and, considering such a sit-uation it is not thought likely that he will have very radical changes in war hip.

ship. financing to propose. One or two important amendments to the bank act are also to be in-troduced. There will also be brought down a new insurance act. A recent judg- pend upon whether the opposition ment of the privy council threw some grants an extension. If the Liberals doubt upon the legality of the pre- intimate that they intend to force an

sent act, hence the necessity of a new election the government can hardly be expected to proceed with an immeasure. Railway Report Incomplete. pontant legislative program. The The report of the commission creat- natural course of action will be to go ed to investigate the railway problem to the country with a line of policy is not yet in the hands of the gov- instead.

RUSSIA IS CALLED ON



ments in Great Britain.

was sunk Tuesday.

NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK.

The war office has ordered a return made by May 1 of all horses, mules. cattle, sheep, pigs and agricultural imple-

SELLING DURING REPAIRS

Renairs are in progress at Dineen's London, April 19 .- The Morning Post's Christiania correspondent reports that the Norwegian steamer Paris, 1634 tons,

oners belonging to seven different regi-ments. We captured 19 cannon, of which first were there (siege) guns. "South of Ladfaux our troops, covered on the south by divisional cavalry, rout-ed the enemy and occupied Nanteuil-is-Fosse. says:

guns."

BRITISH.

London, April 18.—The official report from British headquarters in France to-night reads: "Our troops gained ground during the might along the left bank of the River Scarpe, east of Fampoux, and this morn-ing captured a further portion of the enemy's front line system southeast of Loos. We took a few prisoners. "In the course of bombing expeditions carried out last night our aeroplanes ob-tained hits upon an enemy train, two hestlic columns, a mechanical transport and a German transport park. Greek damage was observed in each case."

STRIKES STOP WORK IN FOE MUNITION SHOPS

Seventy-Five Thousand Employes In Three Towns Walk Out.

London, April 18 .- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from The Hague says:

According to frontier reports Ger nan munition factories at Iseriohn, Krefeld and Barmen are idle, owing to strikes. About 75,000 workmen of both sexes ceased work as a protest against the lack of food. There have been no serious disorders except at Barmen, where the strikers attempted to burn a factory. The police inter-fered and three men were wounded

Many persons were arrested. RUSH TO BUY SEALSKINS.

Repairs are in progress at Dineen's in 20 minutes at the opening spring the French yesterday, were shattered und the fire rale still goes on. Prices international fur auction here today, the French yesterday, were shattered

have not been advanced above the figures set when the sale was first announced. Furs, millinery and men's hats. Dincen's, 140 Yonge street. tage of this German reverse to strug- the presence there of troops

"Under the energetic pressure of our infantry and the murderous action of our cannon the enemy fell back in disorder, abandoning important material and leaving in our A depots. hands his supply single one of our regiments took three hundred prisoners belonging to seven different regiments. We captured nineteen cannon, of which five were siege

Thus far, since the beginning of the battle, more than 17,000 unwounded German prisoners have been brought to the rear of the French lines, and

75 cannon have been counted. Laon Salient, Reduced.

The brilliant French victory today considerably reduces the Laon salient and brings the French hearer to Laon itself than the British are to Doual. The fall of either of these towns in the future would mean complete disaster to the Germans and their expulsion from French soil. Nivelle's men are well on to the high ground which guards Laon from the south, and the disorganization of the resistance they are encountering indicates that the German command will be

forced to give them even more ground. North of Chavonne French battalions swept over the rainsoaked soil, captured the Village of Ostel and drove the enemy nearly a mile beyond it. Braye-en-Laonnois, which French troops reached this morning, was also overrun, and the entire strip of territory between this town and Courte-

con fell into French hands,

Where the line of the offensive swings east and south from Craonne toward Rheims, neither the French artillery nor infantry ceased its activity. The forest to the east of Villeau-Bois was captured this morning

and a later official report states that a big body of Germans surrandered in the woods, threw down their arms and begged for mercy. Thirteen hun-dred prisoners were netted here, as well as 180 machine guns, which had been posted in well-concealed pits to been posted in well-concealed pits to protect the approaches to the forest, protect the approaches to the forest, men trenches was stormed. In the

Heavy Counter Attacks.

men trenches was stormed. In the temporary lull of the great battle which is forcing the Germans back in France, it is worth while to consider the general situation. During the winter, while Hinden-burg and his generals were planning their suring caunciem the munitier But the Germans are not ready to quit this region. Just east of Villeau-Bois and south of Juvincourt. Hindenburg flung in a major counterattack at 4.30 this afternoon. The it their spring campaign, the munition workers of Great Britain, France and was pressed by 40,000 men it melted America piled up an incredible quan-tity of shells and guns. In the last away before the French barrage and wicked machine gunfire. It reached fortnight a hurricane of explosives has wrecked German trenches, destroyed German divisions and shattered Gerthe French lines at no point and resulted only in bloody losses for the

man plans. The allies are now real-izing on the investment founded by Germans. In the Champagne region St. Louis, April 18.—Fifteen hundred the French likewise had to meet Lloyd George and Albert Thomas, the organizers of the British and French munition establishment.

offensive.

at the basse of the hill, and later in

with the French offensive, acting un- The Cause of All the der Gen, Nivelle's orders, have shown as much spirit and efficiency as the fell back important in our way forward east of Courcy, carrying a strongly fortified German field position and sending a detachment of prisoners to the rear. Courcy is just north of Rheims, and the victory of the Russian brigade at this point, together with the thrust of the French to the eastward, put the city in a pocket where it will be protected from fur-

ther devastation from German shells Fear Thrust From North. Now that the French are approach-

ing Laon from the south and east the Germans are evidently nervous about a thrust from the north. Below St. Quentin today they attacked Nivelle's new position east of Courcy. The first assault was stopped short by a curtain of shells, but the Germany rallied and came forward again with even greater energy,

This time they gained a foothold in the advanced French trenches, but were ableto remain only a little while for the French returned to the fight and killed or captured all who did not run. The dine remains as it was.

The Berlin night bulletin admits Nivelle's success south of Laon. It says: "On the Aisne front a night attack brought a small gain of territory to the enemy near Braye-en-Laonnois. On both sides of Craonne after the failure of a French morning

John: He kin mesmerise a jury, or a farmers' meetin'

Hok: How did he put th' Bloor viaduct

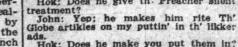
captured 500 French colored troops in a desperate fight on the Moron-villers slopes east of Rheims and to have destroyed 26 armored cars and eighteen aeroplanes. Berlin fisserts that \$000 prisoners have been brought in since the beginning of the French ar when it's workin' on him he howls

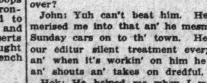
John: 'Twas him an' yuh that beat Roblin— Hok: Weren't we right? John: May be; but my idee is to stick to th' ole party when she's rong, even if yuh got to swaller yure principles. Hok: When he gives you silent treat-ment can't you stop it? John: He kan't reach me when I'm in bed an' got glass telegraf pole casters on th' legs ov th' bedsted. But he kin get into me on th' street or in my orfis unless I wear gum shoes on my feet. Hok: He says he is going to build a hundred thousand dollar memorial to all the boys who left South York for the war, up at Eariscourt when the war is over— John: If he says he'll do it yuh kan't

over-John: If he says he'll do it yuh kan't stop him. He does what he sets out to do an' he makes all th' res' help. Hok: Does he give th' Preacher silent

Lloyd George and Albert Thomas, the organizers of the British and French munition establishment. Hindenburg's Plans Upset. Hindenburg is forced to revise his whole schedule calling for attacks on Calais, Paris, Italy and Russia. The letest reports from the west speak of the presence there of troops hastily

down, too. An' he gin it to Hurst an' Howrd Ferg'son on nickel, an' they put th' tax on Wallis Besbit's outfit fur a millyon dollars. Hok: He's some mesmeriser attack a second attack is now in pro-gress. Fresh fighting began in the Champagne this afternoon." The Germans also claim to have captured 500 French colored troops







Hok: What's the matter, Nunkey John

John: Billy's gin me silent treatmen'

an' I got to swaller free wheat. An' he

gin it to Borden an' Tom White an' th'

hui Tory party, an' they're takin' it

Wee York.

S. Barrin

PAY HIGH TRIBUTE **TO UNITED STATES**

Resolutions Passed in British Commons and House of Lords.

WAR'S TURNING POINT

Nationalists and Laborites Join in Welcoming Powerful New Ally.

ndon, April 18 .- Today's sitting of the British Parliament will be a hisandmark. Both the legislative adopted-the house of lords isly and the house of comwith one dissenting vote-reso-expressing the profound appre-l of the British nation for the ac-f the United States Government copie in entering the world war of the United States tworld war people in entering the world war defence of the high cost of free defence of high cost of high c

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resolution in the house of com The resolution in the house of com-mons was moved by Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer. Former Premier Asquith seconded it in an eloquent speech. The resolution in the house of lords was introduced by Earl Curzon of Kedleston and lord president of the council. Trumpet Call, Says Curzon. Earl Curzon said the entry of the United States into the war stamped the struggle as a great uprising of the

the struggle as a great uprising of the conscience of mankind to put an end to the rule of Satan on earth. The manufacture of the state conscience of manking to put an end to the rule of Satan on earth. The president's speech to congress, Earl Curzon added, was a trumpet call, the sound of which would ring thruout he ages.

tended greetings to the United States in the naame of the Irish Nationalists. "The Nationalists join most hearti-ly in the welcome to the United States." Mr. Dillon said. "The full meaning of the entry of America into the struggle is difficult to describe. It is not like the entrance of the other allies, but has a more mighty signi-ficance to the whole civilized world. It was a breach with an unbroken tradition of a century, a tradition **6**d-hered to with vehemence and passion of the principle laid down by Wash-ington that the country keep clear of entangling alliances." "President Wilson's speeches to con-gress are documents that will so down in history among the noblest utter-ances of the world's statesmen. The difficulties with which Mr. Wilson has been confronted in the last two and one-half years have not been suffi-Viscount Bryce, former ambassador to the United States, alluded to the same lofty ideals animating both the been contronted in this not been suffi-ciently appreciated in this country. He had to keep the nation united and ciently appreciated in this country and had to keep the nation united and bring it united into the war. He had to deal with a people which had a deep-seated and ineradicable hatred of deep-seated and ineradicable hatred of United States and Great Britain. The Marquis of Crewe, admitting that the ources of the United unspeakably welcome to the entente, said that even more wel-come was the moral force of which Earl Curzon had spoken. The Arch-bishop of Canterbury said that when the elementary principles of right and wrong were set at nought there could

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Asquith's Tribute. In seconding the resolution ommons, Mr. Asquith said:

"The United States," Mr. aw, continued in the house of ons, "possess resources of all sources which in the long ru

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rtfelt sympathy. This is not only the greatest event, as I believe, the turning point of war. The new world has been ught in, or has stepped in, to re-re the balance in the old." ment comes, and Ireland knows that on that day she will have a firm and sure friend who will not desert ire-land. To America will fall the bless

and. To America will taken liberty." Labor's Welcome. Speaking on behalf of the Labor party, George Wardle extended an un-reserved welcome to America. He commons, Mr. Asquith said: "I doubt whether even now the world realizes the full significance of the step America has taken. I do not use language of flattery or exaggeration when I say it is one of the most dis-interested acts in history. For more than one hundred years it has been the cardinal principle of American policy to keep clear of foreign entan-glements. A war such as this must necessarily dislocate international commerce and finance, but on the balance it was doing little appreci-able harm to the material fortunes and prosperty of the American poo-ple." aid the entrance of that country i the war emphasized the fact that her days of isolation were over, that there ions in the interests of he entry of America meant the estab-shment of a great league of nations specially charged with keeping the de would be action of the U. S., Mr. Wardle

mind, but they were all the fact that during the war America had been he on the side of the allies. probably, than any other nation." Dillon Extends Greetings. After former Premier Asquith had concluded his address, John Dillon ex-tended greetings to the United States in the naame of the Irish Nationalists.

The passage of the resolution of reloome to the United States in the war was by a unanimous vote, except for an emphatic "No" from Lawrence an emphatic he independent National ameli, the Independent National ember, who tried to insert t or an

ents dealing with Ir In House of Lords. opening his speech

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lution in the house of lords Earl Cur-zon said: "A twice elected president, repre-senting 100,000,000 people of the r. ost peace-loving and least aggressive na-tion of the earth, has summoned his people to arms with a trunapet call that will ring thruout the ages and always be accounted one of the his-toric declarations of mankind. "The case of America entering the war is widely differentiated from that of any of the other allied countries. All of the latter had a direct personal interest in the war, but America's in-

All of the latter had a direct pers terest is secondary and remote. She has no ambitions to gratify. Her peo-ple had a constitutional aversion to war and a rooted dislike to be involv-ed in the secular ambitions or the quarrels of the continent of Europe. quarrels of the continent of Europe. "If a nation with these hereditary instincts and traditions, after so long a period of hesitation, is yet compeli-ed to draw the sword there must be overwhelming reason. Yes, some great overwhein there was a reason."

on was passed unani-

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INFANTRY.

CANADIAN

the Champagne country yesterday, the French stormed many more powerful German defensive positions on a wide front and they swept the anemy backwards again for considerable distances. The total of 17,000 unwounded prisoners and of 75 cannon taken since the action be shows that great success has already attended the offensive and that the Germans, even after the most careful preparations, are powerless to resist the steady surge forward of the valorous French infantry. The rate of progress, carefully timed beforehand so that the artillerymen know when to shift their barrage, keeps up with apparent clock-work precision, for no reliable accounts tell of any temporary failure in the assault.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

A full enumeration of what the French did yesterday shows satisfac-tory advances everywhere on the 37-mile front of the attack. Between Soissons and Auberive, after occupying Chavonne and Chivy Villages and capturing ground to the outskirts of Braye-en-Laonnois and Ville-au-Bois vantage points. They occupied the Village of Ostel, and they drove back the enemy more than half a mile to the north, securing their grip on Braye-en-Laonnois and capturing the trenches between there and the outskirts of Courtecon. The enemy, falling back indisorder, abandoned his supply de-in flank by cavalry, routed the Germans and occupied Nanteuil-la-Fosse. On the south bank of the Alsne the French, making a spirited attack, cap-tured Vailly and the bridgehead organized by the enemy between Conde and Vailly. In the forest of Ville-au-Bois an important former form one of the best informed Ame-tured Vailly. In the forest of Ville-au-Bois an important former form one of the best informed Ame-trican wool houses, is probably the On the south bank of the Aisne the French, making a spirited attack, cap-tured Vailly and the bridgehead organized by the enemy between Conder from one of the best informed Ame-iii Leth tured Vailly and the bridgehead organized by the enemy between Conde and Vailly. In the forest of Ville-au-Bois, an important German force, when surrounded, threw down its arms and surrendered. The French here took 1300 prisoners and 180 machine guns. East of Courcy a Russian bri-gade carried a fortified work, completing its success. In the Champagne the French reduced several isolated places which were still holding out.

The operations were notable as showing the beginning of demoraliza-tion in the German ranks, thru the relentless onsets of the French and the murderous fire of their artillery. In several places the enemy fied so pre-cipitately or was overpowered so rapidly that he abandoned important and important and the large word fortune the cipitately or was overpowered so rapidly that he abandoned important war material and he could not destroy or remove his artillery. East of Courcy it today. material and he could not destroy or remove his artillery. East of Courcy the Russians took in all their operations 24 heavy and field guns and also three six-inch cannon, with 1000 shells for each piece. In the Champagne to the United States the enormous the French took 20 cannon, including eight heavy guns. The enemy has begun to show great solicitude for the safety of his guns, and in some places before the French attack, he removes his batteries to the rear, allowing the infantry to shift for itself.

The British continue the carrying out of those minor operations which mark intervals between the so-called lulls and the various battles. In the wool authorities offered the govern-24 hours preceding last night's reports from general headquarters, they fought several minor actions with success. As a result they made an ad-known to the trade, at the quotations rought several minor actions with success in a store fampoux; they cap of April 2. Many wool men believ that this was the impelling cause of the several minor actions with store that the several several minor actions with several several minor actions with several tured more German front line positions east of Loos; they also cap-tured Villers-Guislain, a village east of Epehy, two miles distant from the Britain for wool. Upon the declara-St. Quentin-Cambral road, and lastly, they stormed further German de- tion of war by the United States Govfensive positions near Lagnicourt. Their latest advances bring them ernment the large wool merchants of abreast of the St. Quentin-Cambrai road for a distance of about 15 miles. Boston hurried to Philadelphia t This highway is 22 miles long.

The significance of the British paralleling of the St. Quentin-Cambrai road is that they are getting in close contact with the Von Hindenburg line, drawn before this St. Quentin-Cambrai road. In order to supply his forces in these trenches, the enemy must have a lateral road in his rear and the St. Quentin-Cambrai road is answering this purpose. Along it the foe is operating light railway lines and trolley systems, and between it and the ritish line stands his new system of trenches, less than two miles deep. The fact that this defensive system is not half the width of the original fensive system on the old lines shows that this line is incomplete. In illowing the British to approach so close to the St. Quentin-Cambrai road the enemy has certainly not done what he intended to do, for the British are close enough to seize this road at almost any time.

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The enemy is multiplying his machine guns to retard the British advance and he has abandoned the attempt to make his artillery match the artillery of the allies. Owing to lack of horses and to absence of rubber tires, the Jermans can no longer use their artillery to best advantage, once they lose their original defences. For purposes of supply they are now stationing their guns close to the main railway lines when sound strategy would dictate other methods of disposition. If the allies carry the trunk railway lines, the problem for the Germans will be the removal of their guns. The machine gun defence, arranged with a flexible front, remains the most difficult problem for the allies to solve, but tanks will probably do it.

It is reported from Jassy that the Germans have burned the Rumanian terns of Traila and Foksani. This news induces Rumanian military circles to believe that the enemy plans a retirement. It is not like the Germans, however, voluntarily to give up any territory and their action suggests as its cause the prospects of a Russo-Rumanian offensive, and preparations made to hamper the allies by creating a devastated zone depreparations made to namper the antes of the allied advance and of the allied

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HOME MARKET HIGH

Most Momentous Transaction in Market Since Begin-

and. III and wounded-David McGuckie, Scotland; Robert Clark, Kingston, Ont.

to the United Status the cubring at shipment would make the government absolutely independent of the domes-tic wool supply. It is known that the Washington authorities are using all washington authorities are using all the influence possible to induce Great of April 2. Many wool men believe Boston hurried to Philadelphia to confor with the large wool dealers there. The outcome of their deliberations was that only one offer was sub-

mitted to the government. ecial to The Toronto World. Boston, April 18 .- Business was sumed in the Boston wool market on April 12 at the point where it had April 12 at the point where it had been suspended as of April 2, the gov-ernment having released the wool trade of the country from their agree-ment to hold their wools for govern-ment purchase if such action should be found advisable on the part of the government. Altho the government found it inexpedient at the present time to make use of the proffered Wounded-W. G. Kennedy, Wood time to make use of the proffered wool, as offered, Jacob Brown, one of wool, as othered, Jacob Frown, one of the five Boston wool committee sent to Washington, stated that the wool merchants will doubtless have an op-portunity at a later date to show their willingness to serve their country in another way.

London, April 18 .- There is a general expectation that export licenses will be granted on shipments of yarns and textiles to the United States. Orders for khaki, amounting States. Orders for khaki, amounting to 10,000,000 yards, are being placed for quickest possible delivery. The government has prohibited private dealings in all wool grown in the United Kingdom during 1917 season. The prohibition is understood to cancel all cutstanding contracts.

Missing-Capt A. B. McCormick, Wel-land, Ont. Killed in action-Major W. E. Curry, Cobourg, Ont. Died of wounds-It. J. H. Fawcett, Burk's Falls, Ont. Killed in action-It. G. C. Smythe, Co-bourg, Ont.; It. J. M. McArthur, Lon-don, Ont. Wounded-It. C. E. Hill, Richmond Hill, Ont.; It. K. S. Drummond, Mid-land. K.; R. & sham, Winnipes. Shell shock: Robert Hunter, Scotland. Is Wounded and gassed: Corp. George Ash, Igary, Alb.

INFANTRY.

Killed in action: Sgt. J. R. Daly, River Desert, Que.; Bomb. C. H. Coimer, Eng-land; 43274 Gunner Wm. Anderson, Ham-liton, Ont.; Gunner A. G. Hann, Peter-boro, Ont.

land. Killed in action—M. J. Mullaney, St. John, N.B. Wounded—Lt. H. S. Murray, Murray Road, N.B. Killed in action—Lt. D. B. Forbes, Scot-land

Died of wounds-Lt. D. McCabe, Win-

Wounded-Lt. W. J. Holliday, Quebec Lieut. C. E. Read, 186 Pearson avenue Toronte; Lt. W. W. Proctor, Beaverton Ont.; Capt. T. O. Floyd, Fort Frances Wounded-C. Hall, Woburn, Ont.; J. Davidson, Ottawa.

Ont. Killed in action-Lt. J. Cowan, Winni-peg; Lt. F. F. McGowen, Vernon, B.C. Wounded-Lieut. D. Cleiland, Saska-toon, Sask: Lieut. M. J. Mason, Victoria; Lieut. R. O. Keerens. Ireland; Lieut. J. L. Smeaton, Oidfield Place, Montreal; Lieut. G. F. Palmer, Montreal; Lieut. G. E. Patterson, Sussex Corner, N.B.; Lieut. F. A. Lacy, Calgary; Major R. A. Mac-Fariane, Winona, Ont. Died of wounds-Major R. J. Black, Femie, B.C. III and wounded-Sergt. Hugh McKay, ethbridge, Alta.

F. A. Lacy, Calgary; Major R. A. Mac-Parlane, Wimons, Ont. Died of wounds-Major R. J. Black, Fernie, E.C. Wounded-Lieut, J. Acheson, Vancou-ver; Licut, J. Moring, 1097 Yonge street, Toronto, Killed in action-Major E. W. Joy, Truro, N.S.; Missing-Lieut, W. R. Taylor, 2204 East Queen street, Toronto; Lieut, J. Sinclair, Toronto. Wounded-Lieut, J. F. L. Simmons, Brantford. Killed in action-Lieut. M. A. Mac-nillan, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Wounded-Major A. E. Mackenzie, Woodbridge, Ont.; Martin Dunlop, Win-thester, Ont.; Lieut. A. R. Jones, Eng-

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Ver: Lieut. E. G. Lester, Sentile, Wn.;
Lieut. H. M. Bennett, England; Lleut. J. Robbins, 956 Logan avenue, Toronto;
Lieut. W. L. Frame, Vancouver; Lieut. E.
L. Peers, Amherst, N.S.
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Lieut. J. H. Wilson, Vancouver, Wounded-Lieut. W. R. Cameron, Barrie.

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Missing-Lt. J. Mitchell, 173 East ave-

MOUNTED RIFLES.

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(Continued from Page 1). front of the line, so that the work of the burial parties might be more quickly done. Each body of our own men is given individual burial, and over each of the dead is placed a.

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SCORE'S TOGGERY SHOP. who appreciate Those berdashery Wounded-Lieut. J. F. L. Simmons. Brantford. Killed in action-Lieut. J. R. Rooke, Died of wounde-Capt. A. W. Ellis, 15 Spencer avenue, Toronto. Wounded, remaining at duty-Lieut. L. G. Morisseite, Matane, Que; Lieut. J. C. Wounded, remaining at duty-Lieut. J. C. Wounded, remaining at duty-Lieut. J. C. Wounded, remaining at duty-Lieut. J. C. Wounded, Jieut. W. R. Lindsay, Isis Verte, Temiscounts, Que. Killed in action-Major J. A. Debancey, Middleton, N.S. Wounded, Remaining at duty-Lieut. W. H. Buddell, St. John, N.B. Wounded, -Lieut, A. E. L. Shand, Dau-phin, Maan, : Lieut. T. Dudley, Winniper; Lieut. O. C. Black, Brandon, Man.; Capt. T. B. Lane, Brandon; Capt. W. A. Mor-rison, Matheason, Ort. Killed in action-Capt. H. F. Sare, Green avenue and St. Catherine streets, Moni-real; Major A. M. Ross, Waldogrove, N. S. Wounded-Jieut, S. R. Wright, Vancou-

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English Wilton Rugs of close weave and lustrous, even pile; have small conventional and Oriental patterns, adapted for the dining-room, living-room or bedroom. Size 6 ft. 9 in. by and floral patterns, in chief colors of blue, brown or green. Size 12 ft. by 13 ft. 6 in. Reg. \$18.00. Friday, each 15.75

English Mohair Door Mats, with lengths containing from 3 to 7 by 30 in. Reg. \$1.25. Friday, Japanese Matting, in plain or figured styles; 36 in. wide; blue,

Limited Number of Manure Spreaders Clearing at \$73.50

This spreader is easy-running and easy to load. Capacity, 60 bushels. Feed can be regulated to spread from 8 to 24 loads to the acre, as desired. Feed is regulated by changing position of operating lever, which is within reach of driver, and can be made without stopping the team or driver leaving the seat. Will not clog or get out of order easily.

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Dinner in Grill Room Friday From 11 to 2

	Fried Fresh Caught Spr Fried Chicken and Ham Mashed Potatoes Apple Pie with Whipped Pot of	Croquettes and Buttere Cream, Club Tea or Coffe	d Turnips Rolls and Butte	
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Fried Egg and Bacon Tost or Tea Biscuits Orange Marmalade Cut Cake or Tea Biscuits Pot of Tea or Coffee. 20c. -Fifth Floor.

Wearing Apparel

Men's Clothing

Young Men's Spring Suits, pinch-back and form-fitting sac styles, single-breasted, 2 and 3-button, have narrow soft rolling lapels, natural shoulders and close-fitting collar. Tailored of tweeds with herringbone patterns, fancy stripes, twill weaves and broken checks, in browns and greys. Trousers have side straps, belt loops and cuffs. Sizes 32 to 39. Reg. \$13.50 and \$15.00. Friday, suit, 10.50

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Men's Furnishings

Men's Pyjamas of soisette, rep and percale, single and cluster stripes; also plain colors. Have low-cut neck, breast pocket, silk frog trimmings; others have satin-bound edges. Colors white, tan, blue, etc. Sizes 34 to 46. Reg. \$2.00 and \$2.50. Friday, 1.48

Men's Colored Negligee Shirts, "Emery" and "Quaker City" brands. Made of fine cambric and crepe materials, with stripes in blue, black, pink or heliotrope, on white grounds. Some have soft cuffs, others have the cuffs laundered. There are several sleeve lengths, all are coat style and bodies and sleeves are full and neat-fitting. Sizes in lot, 14 to 18. Reg.

Men's Combination Underwear, Rameses brand, and Tru-Knit, medium weight. Closed crotch style, have long sleeves and ankle length, with closely ribbed cuffs and ankles. Sizes 32 to 44. Reg \$3.00 and \$3.50.) Friday 2.45

Boys' Shirt Waists of finely woven cotton. Attached soft collar, single cuffs, breast pockets; some have draw strings at waist; others have tab and buttons. The colors include black, blue and mauve,

Umbrellas

Men's and women's, with tape bordered or hemmed edged, silk mixture covers, many plain and fancy silver trimmed handles in the lot. Reg. \$2.00 and \$2.50. Friday, each (with case) 1.89 -Main Floor, Yonge Street.

Boys' Suits

Boys' Grey or Brown Tweed Suits, in medium or dark shades. Large variety pick-and-picks, small checks or broken stripe effects. Choice of pinchcnecks or broken stripe enects. Choice of pinch-backs in knife-pleated styles, with sewn-on belt at waist, and plain or patch pockets. Strong body lin-ings, bloomers are in full-fitting style, finished with beit loops and straps and buckles at knees. Sizes 28 to 34. Reg. \$5.50 and \$5.75. Friday 4.95

Boys' Well-tailored Bloomer Suits, in three-button, single-breasted style, with yoke to belt, pleats at back only and belt is sewn at waist, one breast and two side patch pockets, medium wide peak-shaped lapels and fine twill body linings. Materials are soft cheviotfinished tweeds in small broken checks of grey or brown, or in dark brown herringbone weave. Bloomers have self belt, watch pocket and expanding knee bands. Sizes 27 to 36. Friday 10.95 —Main Floor, Queen Street.

Men's Hats

Men's Soft Hats, in fedora style, of fur felt, in and large squares and grey and black donegal tweeds. Reg. \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Friday, each \$9 Children's Hats of navy velvet, with ornamental blue and browns. Reg. \$1.50 and \$2.00. Friday, each 1.10 —Main Floor, James St.

FRIDAY IN THE HOUSEFURNISHING AND OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Picture Frames and Mouldings

Small Frames, some with picture of head, oval or square shape, made of metal and finished in pink, blue, white or gilt. Also wood frames, suitable for photographs, some having a pic-

Hand-carved Frames, finished 1½-inch Mission Oak Picture in antique gilt or Italian walnut. Moulding. Friday, foot 6 Sizes 7" by 9", 8" by 10", 5" by 2-inch Mission Oak Picture 10" or 7" by 11". Some have stand and can be swung to vari-1-inch Mission Oak Picture Moulding. Friday, foot ..., 10 Moulding. Friday, foot..... 5 --Fourth Floor.

Wall Papers, Mouldings, Floor Brushes, Wax, Etc.

English and American Papers for drawing-room, living-room or dining-room; silk-finished, shadow chintz, floral and stripe designs. Reg. 65c to \$1.00. Friday, single roll, .49

Bedroom Paper, with stripes the feet of heavy furniture or

Trunks

Forty-five Square Trunks, canvas covered, have hardwood slats, vulcan ferro binding, neat slat protectors, cowhide leather straps, metal covered bottom, fancy lining and tray, with till, 32-inch, reg. \$6.25; 34-inch, \$6.50; 36-inch, \$.75. Friday, each 5.50 -Basement.



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BATTLE OF ST. JULIEN

question of alien enemy employment. He advised the soldiers to disperse and

that even a coalition government is likely to lack the necessary dynamic As an alternative he low the mayor and soldiers' committhe national conference moved

We can place, to-day, 87 men on farms near Toronto. Yesterday we bought five tractors and plows we want men to man them.

rector: hopes to work out this plan, which will organize a civic administration, made up entirely of department heads. This report deals with the waterworks department, and wants it put on a pay-ing hasis. At present it is operated on a loss. In the last ten years the loss has totalid \$274,354. The total expenditure in this period was \$10,175,438, and the in-dome \$5,901,083. This bureau notes the progress in school administration and also in the fire de-gardment, commending the latter for its fire preventions bureau snd the further motorization of the equipment. The re-port also praises the street commissioner, for wighing out the deficit of the civic abaticir. The amalgamation of the partment is commended in the report. Baby-saving in the summer months is advised by the bureau, as a very im-portunt crusads for life conservation. The bureau wants the board of educa-tion to make the schools the centres of all social and educational advancement. The report also suggests the formation of an advisory council, for the formation of a advisory council, for the formation of a advisory council, for the formation of an advisory council, for the formation of a advisory council, for the formation of an advisory council, for the formation of an advisory council, for the formation of a file bureau expended last year \$18,519 eut of the \$18,544 granted it. This year if is asking for \$24,830. The report was unanimously adopted on a motion of the president. Toronto district has so far contributed a total of 92,072 enlishments. As the dis-trict's quota in proportion to eligibles is 79,000 the latest total shows an excess of 13,000 men. Sixty-four volunteers for enlishment were dealt with at the armories recruiting depot yesterday, 16 of them being finally accepted. The 255th Q.O.R. Battalion led the day's recruiting by securing five of the 16 men enrolled. The 70th Battery, Signallers and Cyclists each received two recruits. The A.M.C., C.M.R., U. of T. Co., Dental Corps, 208th Bn. each obtained one.

Co., Dental Corps, 200th BR. each outshied one.. Under command of Lieut.-Col. S. W. Band the Queen's Own Rifles paraded 627 storng last night. A route march via University avenue, Queen's Park, Welles-ley, Jarvis and Wilton was held. Lieut. J. E. Flavelle, who went overseas with the 166th Q.O.R. Battalion and was re-turned to Canada for regimental duty ow-ing to an attack of pneumonia, has been posted to the command of "D" Company, 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles.

CHANCE FOR SEAMEN IN I.W.T. Sergt. W. A. Hunter, of the Inland

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 Managing Director's Address.
 Aidressing the directors, Dr. Brittain stated that there was no doubt the most far-reaching step taken in the past year
 was the practical recognition of the com-missioner of finance and city treasurer as the budget commissioner of the city.
 The movement taken two years ago in making the city treasurer responsible for the estimates of revenue, was the first important step in budget reform; the ap-pointment of a finance commissioner who should have the control of the financing of the capital requirements of the city.
 the second step, and making the com-missioner chief adviser on current ex-penditures, the third step. An important tor, of the city abattoir deficit, while an-other was the adoption by the board of education of the report of the city audi-tor on the board's accounting.
 Ea referred to the heavy obligations within a short time after the declaration of peace. He foresaw & period of stress for Toronto after the war, due to these was a period of stress for Toronto after the war, due to the war, bue to the war, bue to the war, bue to the streation of peace. He foresaw & period of stress overseas shortly, would be glad to have some good seamen, such as lake sailors and dredgermen, make the trip with him. Applications for this ser vice can be entered thru Sergt. Grantham, who is remaining in Toronto to carry on recruiting for the corps at marshal of Toronto, soon arrived on the scene. Addressing the assembly

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within a short time after the declaration of peace. He foresaw a period of stress for Toronito after the war, due to these burdens, and other causes, and advised that the citizens should strain their pow-ers of production to the utmost, and to conserve resources thru curtailed expen-diture. It was also desirable that To-ronito should lead the Dominion in out-lining and pursuing a policy of construc-tive thrift. As a source of additional revenue to the city, he was of the opinion that the cost of special services should of peace. The lotesaw a period of stress burdens, and other causes, and advised that the citizens should strain their pow-ers of production to the utmost, and to conserve resources thru curtailed expen-diture. If was also desirable that To-ronto should lead the Dominion in out-lining and pursuing a policy of construc-tive thrift. As a source of additional revenue to the city, he was of the opinion that the cost of special services should be paled by those benefited, and not be placed as a burden on the general public. He instanced that if large public im-provements were carried out in certain districts, increased real estate values should bear a large portion of that call em-playes of the city should be paid directly atouid be increased. Three ways in which he would cut down the tax rate would be to reduce expenditures for things that ceuid be done without, and not increase the cost later; increase revenue from reacted la ervices are dimensioned the star in a sparade so dent of control. Cabinet, Mayor Church, board of control, city council. Me would cut down the tax rate would be to reduce expenditures for things that ceuid be done without, and not increase the cost later; increase revenue from reacted a services or new services and dis-to reduce expenditures for things that ceuid a service are new services and the sublic for some service in the service. The parade to reduce expenditures for things that ceuid a services are may services and dis-the militar regiments.

advice was disregarded, and the crowd continued its way down Yonge to King, thence along a side street east of Church to the corner of Sherbourne mon impulse an in its utterances and express in its conclusions the common aspirations and determinations of the Canadian and determinations of the Canadian people. The energetic and sincere or-ganizer of the movement, is confident, that the greatest success will mark the proposed convention. and Queen streets, where the party climbed aboard a street car. They arrived at the Kemp plant to find the gates locked. Some of the more venturesome made their entrance by

swarming over the gates and thru convenient windows; others waited ASKS ABOUT THE RENT until the watchman opened the doors When they interviewed the manager he placed no obstacles in their way. Six aliens were taken from their work, Matter Is Put Up to Military Hos-

while one, seeing the soldiers coming escaped to some other part of building. The soldiers marched their prisoners along Wilton avenue, down street, and along Queen Wilton avenue, down Yonge street to the main entrance of the city

hall.

In regard to the proposed taking over of the Military Base Hospital on East Gernard street by the military hospitals commission for the purpose of accommo-dating returned invalided soldiers Major-General Logie stated last night that "a letter bad been received from Mayor Church passing on a communication from the hospital trust, stating that rentals should be paid." General Logies reported to Ottawa and asked that the matter of the rental be delayed until the recom-meridations of the hospitals commission command are received as to whether they want it? As far as the military are concerned. There the prisoners lined up for the inspection of the citizens at large. The party's pere-grinations then continued back along

Queen to Yonge, up Yonge to Agnes, thence to the police station. Rebuke Administered. Meanwhile news of the disturbance had been telephoned to military head-

quarters, and Capt. Sinclair, provost

vice can be entered thru sengt, Gran tham, who is remaining in Toronto to carry on recruiting for the corps at 56 Victoria street. ROYAL CANADIAN HORSE ARTILLERY. C Battery, R.C.H.A., Kingston, has instee the fourteenth draft sent over-seas since C Battery was changed to four officers and two hundred men. This makes the fourteenth draft sent over-seas since C Battery was changed to the scene the station of the troops, and Capt. Sinclair, provost marshal of Toronto, soon arrived on the scene. Addressing the assembly at the station, he said: "It seems as if you men are trying to undo all that the appointed com-mittee and the mayor are striving to do for you. Now, this business has makes the fourteenth draft sent over-seas since C Battery was changed to other people's property and interfere

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makes the fourteenth draft sent over-seas since C Battery was changed to a depot unit last year. C Battery offers exceptional opportunities to men desir-ous of immediate overseas service. Gen-eral information cheerfully furnished at R.C.H.A., Toronto Depot, Imperial Life Bidg., 20 Victoria street. Capt. Sinclair then proceeded to Little Italy gathered last evening in take the names of those concerned in St. George's Hall, when over 200 the foray. Examination of the list Italians and their ladies were in atthe foray. Examination of the list tendance to honor the feast given on showed that the participants comprised men from the Governor-General's Body Guard, the 208th Irish Battalion, the occasion of the marriage of Lena

Loforte of Bracebridge to Sam Az-zarello. The wedding took place in the afternoon in the Church of Our the Army Medical Corps, the Royal Canadian Dragoons and various others. Lady of Mount Carmel, and the cere-Sergt. Craig, of Agnes street police station, criticized the men for the inmony was performed by Rev. Father Veglianti. The bridesmaids were Miss discriminate way in which they select-ed their prisoners, and condemned Margaret Lopreiti and Miss Sarah Roccko, and there were two "best men," Joe Lopreiti and Sam Badali. A those as yet only in training the re-ing part in the disturbance. The re-turned men, he had no doubt, had a profusion of gorgeous colors and many national dances featured the occasion. those as yet only in training for takvet been thru the fight had none Pte. Givens, of the 208th Battallon.

Prof. Reithdorf Enlists attempted to justify the action of his companions by explaining that the

As a Private in the A. M. C raid was the outcome of the city council's failure to pass the motion re-

Prof. F. V. Reithdorf, formerity of Wood-stock College, enlisted yesterday for act-tive overseas service at Toronito armories as a private in the Army Medical Corps. He expects to leave for overseas within a very few days, and on account of his knowledge of several languages may pos-sfoly be fiven special work as an inter-preter by the British authorities. Prof. Reithdorf was one of the most prominent members of the Speakers' Patriotic League and did vahable recritiking work all over the province. He is a maturalized citizen of Canada. He was born in Sax-ony, Germany. cently made relative to the disfranchising of aliens. "Why should we work for a dollar and ten cents a day, while the men for whom and whom we are fighting get five dollars a day?" he "You didn't have to enlist, did you?" Capt. Sinclair retorted. "Your action was purely voluntary." The captain warned him that he had better keep

quiet or he would place him under arny, Gen est for insubordination.

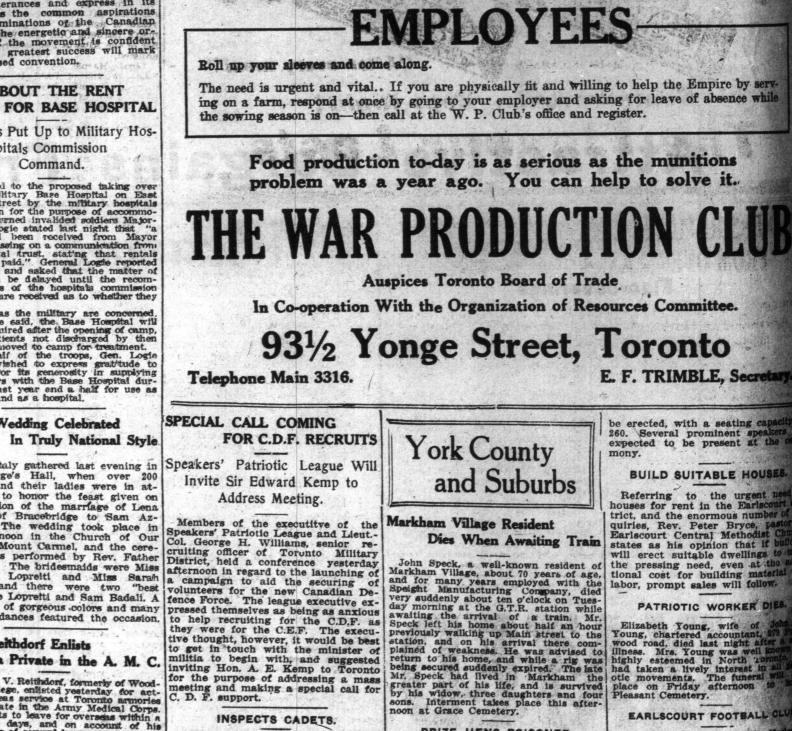
"I don't care," Givens replied, whereupon the captain asked Sergt. Craig to hold the soldier until the arrival of the soldiers when they raided Sheet Metal Products Company's munition in escort. factory. The committee went on rec-

an escort, Of the aliens brought in, only one was detained—Fred Worosky, 226 West Richmond street, Worosky ad-mitted that he was an Austrian, aford as being opposed to such action, and also that "we, as a committee request that there shall be no more action of a like nature, and that all ter much questioning. The other five were natives of ally countries. He the men be asked to hold all suc demonstrations in abevance." A vote of thanks was passed to the mayor, chief of police and the military offiwas held on a charge of failing to re-

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cers. Those present were: R. Rose, chairman; Sergt. J. W. McFarland, secretary; L. P. Rees, president of A. The soldiers' grievance committee, composed of returned soldiers and A. R. men, had an emergency meeting, R. club, Lance-Corp. O'Brien and A. n protest against the action taken by H. Warwick.



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EARLSCOURT MAN WOUN

Mrs. F. Styles, 167 Naira avenue, court, is in receipt of a communi-from the militia authorities at yesterday, stating that her son, pr Styles, Canadian Expeditionary was admitted to No. 32 Stationary pital, Wimereux, France, on April fering from a gunshot wound in arm

Within the next few days the first sod will be turned in connection with the erection of the new North Earls-court Methodist Church on the site of the old edifice, at the corner of Dy-pever road. A fine frame structure will

Mrs. A. E. Cordery, 124 Morrison avesue, Earlscourt, stated to a roporter for The World yesterday that ten of her valuable hens were poisoned thru some unknown cause. The fowl were in a nerfectly healthy condition and were kept in the back premises with a batch of 24 others. Mrs. Cordery is the widow of the late Sergt.-Major A. E. Cordery, of the original Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, killed in action some time ago. She conducts a small gro-cery store, and has five small childreh.

She attributes the act to some malicious person.

diding on Victoria street, was taken into custody yesterday afternoon Detective Armstrong on a charge stealing a blouse from the Robert

Read The Toronto World for crisp newsy items.

Major Whaling, inspector of high school cadets, yesterday atternoon paid an official visit to North Topaid an ornical visit to North 10-ronto, where he inspected the North Toronto High School Cadets. There were 52, in chargeof Capt, Clarence Brennand and Lieuts. Frank Nash and Ralph Presgrave, the instructor being Luther-Clark. They performed various drils, presenting a very smart appearance. There were many patrons of the school present, and af-ter the manoeuvres refreshments were served.

INSPECTS CADETS.

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Sadie Jones, alias McCarthy, re-

Simpson store.



Rolling, etc !

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THURSDAY MORNING

Beneficial and sweet Delicious to meet

APRIL 19 1917 THE TORONTO WORLD **Grow Vegetables for Yourself** FOR THE EMPIRE <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> That's a good way both to reduce the cost of living as well as to Twenty-nine new names of Toronto partment at the city hall before en-bldiers are in the casualty lists, of Listing. Listing. add to the joy of it. Few things can give you more enduring gratification than reaping a crop from your own garden. Sow STEELE, BRIGGS SEEDS which go a long way towards securing a good reward for your efforts. Steele, Briggs Seeds are strong in vitality, grow healthy crops, beautiful in appearance, and delicious in flavor. Begin now. In a few weeks you will taste the fruit of your labor and your garden will be a pleasure. If the soil needs enrichment, apply some of Steele, Briggs Garden Fertilizer. Our seeds are sold by reliable dealers everywhere. New Catalogue Free on Request STEELE, BRIGGS SEED CO. "Canada's Greatest Seed House." LIMITED Phone Adelaide 1020 137-139 KING STREET EAST. SENTENCES IMPOSED BY JUDGE COATSWORTH WILLS PROBATED John Wardrobe and William Edward Lavery and his children, Joseph and Maggie, will divide the es-tate of his wife, Mrs. Jennette Lavery, who died in her home, 935 Danforth avenue, July 17, 1916, leaving an es-tate of \$7,990. Children of Mrs. Saloma Brown will divide the estate of \$1,550. She died in Toronto Feb. 10. Heflin Each Receive One-Year Term. Judge Coatsworth in criminal court vesterday imposed the following sentences: John Wardrobe sentenced to one year in jail upon a charge of stealing Women Want Chisholm a case of instruments from the motor car of Dr. J. H. Cotton while the Appointed Farm Superintenden owner was attending a motion picture show. William Heflin, former despatche The Local Council of Women is urg-ing upon the government the appoint-ment of Property Commissioner Chis-holm to the vacance at the Industrial Farm, caused by the death of Rev. W. B. Findlay. The women recommend Mr. Chisholm because he has been identified with the work and has shown a deep interest in both the women's and men's farms. Mr. Chis-holm would not be averse to taking the position, altho it would mean a considerable financial loss to himself, in the event of his acceptance of the position, if offered to him, J. W. Som-ers chief clerk in the city clerk's de-partment, will likely be appointed property commissioner. The Local Council of Women is urg areaue, is reported to have died of wounds. He went overseas with a To-ronto battalion. Two boothers are in the service. Gunner Wällism Malcolm Durk, of Garner Street. Gunner Wällism Malcolm Durk, of the service. The enlisted in the casuality list as service service. The Arrey J. K. Jones, 115 Hazel-ton avenue, a native of Toronto, 20 (and the service. Tek. Alexander Whiliney Coleman, 76 Alcorn avenue, has been reported as dangerously ill. He is is years old, and enlisted with a local battalion. The Anas also a gunshot wound in the the the has also a gunshot wound in the the the second time. He received his leaves of the consumers' Gas Co. Major J. R. Coleman, M. C., of Brantford, who went overseas with a local battalion. Major James Lowery, M. L. A., well known in Toronto, has been wounded for the second time. He received has been in Canada for four years. He was employed by the Toronto Brantford, who went overseas with a local battalion, has been wounded for the theraft's of Toronto, has been in Canada for four years. He was employed by the Toronto Brantford, and a graduate of the Was and was promote das wounded. He was a start of allobers of head and was promote for the albörtis Legislature when the enlisted. Lieut, Harold Bewan, of Niagara Toronto affer and search of Maday as being wounded and gassed, but in Wednes. was sentenced to one year on a charge of forging a C. P. R. telegram to obtain transportation. Harry Richmond and Clarence Lud-Harry Richmond and Clarence Lud-gate charged with impersonating tele-phone repairers and robbing Mrs. Skinner in her home were remanded for a week for sentence. R. E. Gunn, pleading guilty to a charge of forgery in which he raised a five-dollar bill to twenty dollars, was given a chance to enlist and re-leased on suspended sentence. Lawrence B. Frada, an Italian, pleading guilty to a charge of bigamy, was released on suspended sentence. He spent two months in jall. Frada declared that he believed his first wife was dead when he married the sec-ond. old. Pte. Percy Revill, formerly of 245 Withrow avenue, has been wounded. He was 21 years old and unmarried. He enlisted with a Q.O.R. Battalion. Pte. Archibald Willis, formerly of 72 Dovercourt road, has been wounded. He is 35 years old, and had been liv-ing in Toronto for eight years before enlisting. His wife has returned to England. Pte. William Arrowsmith, who lived Editor of "Canadian Forward" To Answer Charge of Sedition Soldier Prisoners Run From Burning Detention Room Four members of the 208th Irish Eattalion were forced to flee from their quarters in the detention room at Exhibition Camp yesterday morn-ing when fire from an unknown cause broke out there. Prompt action on the part of the Toronto Fire Depart-ment led to the extinguishing of the



The Toronto World own race, and it has been suggested that he might do further useful work in this FOUNDED 1884 newspaper published every day sear by The World Newspaper et Toronto, Limited, H. J. Managing Director. With the appalling desolation that has prerwhelmed the lovely towns and villages and ruined the fair fields of Picardy in WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO. the course of the "frightening" policy of WEST RECHMOND STREET. the Germans in their retreat, the hum Telephone Calls: Private Excrange connec departments agony of suffering and sorrow, of prive tion and sickness, and of tragedies worr Office-10 South McNab than death, appeal to the whole world. Relief is urgently needed, and it must take the form of money in the first place.

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The Effect of Free Wheat.

cate the urgency. . It is proposed to have a collection sorts of guesses and predictions been made as to the effect of free the schools among the children, and if the cards can be distributed in time this heat on the farmer, in Canada and in he United States. We had better await will begin tomorrow.

ditions to adjust themselves; and this It is realized that this is a decided bu den to the teachers, but they have always

Pending that The World believes that be charge will give the wheat growers ity, and the desolation of Picardy calls nge will give the wheat growers of the Canadian west a ready and better for such sympathy, we feel sure they will meet the need with their usual urbanity arket for their wheat; and therefore ncrease the money in circulation in the and generosity. The children by their collections are

est and also in this portion of Canada. Free wheat means better business right way in Canada, and we also believe history, and it is a part of which Toronto ter on; but experience will settle it, and t what any of us think on the subject.

The "Wee York" Attitude Towards Big Problems.

rard an increase of population in To-

more especially so if the new population

shows no keen desire to live in the old

city limits, in the old city houses built

The illogical and unreasonable charther of this attitude may be judged han the same people are found support-

the harbor improvements, the open-of a new manufacturing area in the

shbridge's Bay district, the establish-

ment of new factories, and the all-round

box and allowed to fill the box irre-

spective of symmetry, fitness or health.

the abnormal ideas of village pump poli-

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ion is indicated in the fact that the

Toronto must grow like other cities

normal lines and not according to

generation ago.

There is a certain amount of foolishin raising a big crop without having of American troops on the European barn to store it in. This is what To- battle line, and we are certain that mto is in danger of doing in respect to the rapidly increasing population with which, as some of our city fathers would phrase it, we are threatened. There are

may be proud. United States and Vimy Ridge Canadians are glad to have America enter the great war on the side of the allies: we eagerly await the appearance

taking their part in the greatest war of

Picardy Pleads.

The Secours National, which has al-

ready rendered such distinguished aid, is organizing a fund of \$26,000 to help to meet immediate and pressing needs. Some

details are expected by cable next week, but the war despatches sufficiently indi-

they will acquit themselves nobly. Generous tributes to the bravery of the Canadians at Vimy Ridge have appeared in the United States press, but seople in the city, and they have a few at the same time we must enter a mild representatives at the city hall, who reprotest against the attempt of Amronto as something to be deplored. And erican papers to appropriate a large share of the credit for the Canadian victory on behalf of their own nation. It is even said that the morning the

news appeared New York newsboys were shouting out "Great American Victory." Some American papers have stated that there were 30,000 United States citizens among Canadian troops. In this connection we published a letter yesterday morning from Brig.-Gen evelopment of the city. The city can- Hon. James Mason, in which he points not grow and not grow at the same time, out that there are at the most 7500 Americans in Canada's army, with less

are returned soldiers that the employment of allen enemies in muni-tion plants, restaurants, ct., be pro-ning hibited, representatives of the mili-is and starts immediately creating the beard of conducting its operations, and starts immediately creating thus and starts immediately creating the penny bank and that pupils should not be seen tor thus and that pupils should not be seen to addients. The following recommendations are to Hamiltons the transform the A. R. Club, and Serger, J. W. More with the maximum and starts they months. The start are they are addient and that are provided and they are addient and they are addient and they are addient are they months. They are addient are they months. They are addient are they are addient are addient are they are addien but these unreasonable "Wee Yorkers" ericans in Canada's army, with less think that Toronto should be put in a than half that number actually in France. There has also been a tendency on the part of the United States, which we are already familiar with, to appropriate the whole of the Dominion solicies inspired by personal malevolence. as American whenever we do anything The constant protest of these elements creditable. This is manifested in even igainst any businesslike or experienced high-class papers like The New York reatment of the problems of our expan- Times. One of their correspondents in Europe, in a recent article, makes the rowing end of Toronto is not looked frowing by the city at all, but is left to Canadian soldiers speak "in clear Americanese." He speaks of Gen. Watson as "such a soldier as our western material lends itself to making." Farland, who acted as secretary of the recent conference at the city hall. While Canada has always been friendly with the United States, and The conference on Tuesday request-ed Mayor Church to obtain a list of always will be, we must remind the more enthusiastic of our southern neighbors that we are still, and will continue to remain a separate and distinct nation. public works and in munition American dreams of annexation, of plants. a continent decorated with the Star Spangled Banner from north to south have passed away. While there is no have passed away. While there is no danger that the two countries will ever clash in warfare there will be a naclash in warfare there will be a na-tional boundary line between Canada and the United States as long as there are any national boundary lines in the where returned soldiers can register so that their names may be available world. to employers and where grievances may be reported without being sent from pillar to post. SUGGESTION FOR LABOR PARTY. Editor World: The new Labor party was launched on Saturday, but no scheme or ideas were brought forward as to how they are going to henalt

This

new Canadian Labor party would soon

get thousands of members if it would

only publish a statement that their

TIME IS MONEY.

ints would be audited and a bal-

THE TORONTO WORLD

WHERE THEY WANT HIM

SOLDIERS TO CONFER WITH THE AUTHORITIES

Will Ask Government to Prohibit Employment of Alien Enemies.

HOTLY CRITICIZED

Administration of

Tribunal.

CALLS FOR REPORT

Board of Control Request Full

Information Regarding

Work.

Declaring that it was too expensive.

Ald Russell Nesbitt appeared before

the board of control yesterday and

asked that changes be made in the

administration of the juvenile court.

He presented a statement showing a

number of adjournments, which he

declared meant inefficiency. Accord-

ing to the statement one case was ad-

journed twenty times, many others were adjourned between ten and fif-teen times, and one case had dragged

Mayor Church stated that the court

was not performing the functions for which it was organized, and that it

should be transferred to the police

commissioners. It was moved by Controller Cam-

eron that Magistrate Boyd be asked to report on the number of cases dealt with, the number of children who ap-

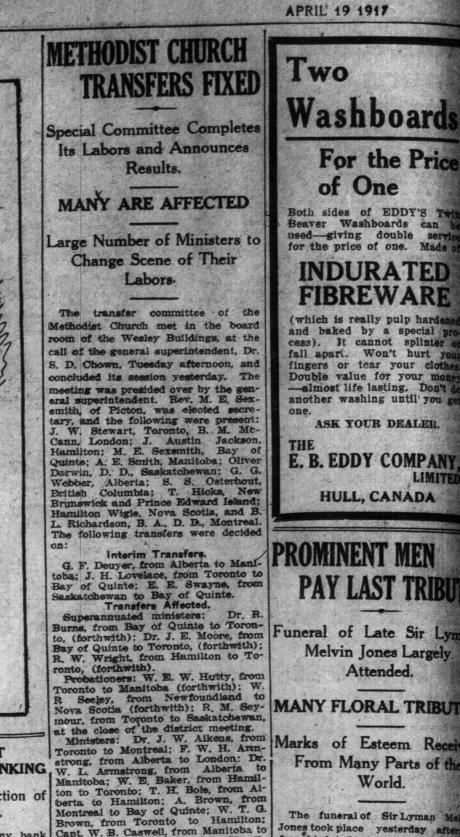
peared in court, the number of cases settled out of court, number of visits made by officers, runaway children re-

pressed astonishment when told that

along for more than six months.

Real Estate Up High Park Way. WOULD REDUCE COST OF CHILDREN'S BANKING,

> Plans Proposed for Reduction of Operating Expenses.



From Many Parts of the Brown, from Toronto to Hamilton; Capt. W. B. Caswell, from Manitoba to Jones took place yesterday

from his late home at 145 St. G to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, distinguished gathering were including the following pall Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir GH Falconbridge, Sir John Gibs Edmund Walker, Senator H Justice Riddell L N St Chester Massey, Colonel and J. W. Flavelle. That the late senator

Hild, from Hamilton to London; G. W. Hinds, from Saskatchewan to Mani-toba; Henry Irvine, from Manitoba to Hamilton; C. F. Logan, from London to Hamilton; Dr. E. C. Laker, from

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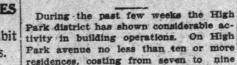
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tivity in building operations. On High Park avenue no less than ten or more

councils. care of three township These do what they can, but they are atterly inadequate to the situation since hey have no authority to deal with ft, however worthy in their place, the tent and general outlook which is necessary to deal with it.

Many proposals have been made and we have no objection to any serious means of handling the case. If the city uncil would tackle it and show indendence and unity much might be done. but ward politics, the appetite for votes and the fear of editorial abuse, prevent such unanimity as is necessary in dealing with what are becoming tremendous blems in Toronto. So far from seekng to arrive at a businesslike unity the Wee Yorkers" do their best at every turn to sow dissension and create division.

To do nothing, to wait till action is belated and the cost increased to stagsering proportions, to delay necessary action instead of hastening it; these are the established methods of the destructive critics among the "Wee Yorkers," who rejoice in spoiling all plans and never have any constructive proposals for

progress. We except one, the mud wall. which will be a scandal to Toronto if ever it be constructed. The urgent need of the city in the the workers of Canada. Anyhow the

presence of the growing population Canadian Labor party has a great fuwhich we are multiplying by building ture if run on the same lines as the new factories and attracting by such Labor party in Great Britain, that is sigantic schemes as the harbor commisthe party to which Labor leaders like Ald. Nesbitt Urges Change in sion have in hand, is transportation. Nothing can be done till this problem be Barnes and Henderson belong, not solved. It is all very well to jibe at the Independent Labor party or sopurchase, but the probability, if not the called Socialists whose funds are supcertainty, is that the street railway shall plied by capitalists and workers of never be acquired cheaper than it could foreign countries. The main object of be by purchase at the present time. societies like these is not the interests of their own workers, but the inter-Purchase does not mean the outlay of ests of workers in foreign countries; more money. The investment would the leaders receive good salaries and large traveling expenses, and their carry itself.

With the transportation problem there duties are to try and keep their own in inevitably knitted up the suburban countrymen's markets open for question. At least twenty miles, if not products of the foreign worker. Organizations like these dare not publish thirty, of the margins of Toronto present one of the greatest fields of detheir subscription list nor a balance sheet. Neither does Canada want a Labor party on the lines of the Inent and city planning on the continent. Toronto, the Canadian Chicago. dependent Workers of the World, This depends on three township councils for organization has paid the expenses of its future. No other city of the size some of its members to Australia. About a dozen of them out there have with such important matters to deal with but would have a metropolitan area received from ten to fifteen years' im-prisonment, and the Labor govern-ment of Australia has declared the I. n or some similar body to take care of such huge interests. W. W. an illegal organization. No

But the "Wee Yorkers" only say othing doing."

Prof. Reithdorf Enlists.

ance sheet issued every twelve months. Prof. Reithdorf, who became so con-This is only fair, as the ordinary memepicuous on account of his British ber has quite as much right as the speeches at the beginning of the war, and president to know where the funds come from, how they are spent, and how the organization is conducted, as was virtually driven out of Canada by the pro-German elements, who hated the ordinary member and the presi-dent pay the same member's fee. him for his loyalty to his adopted country, and by the attitude of a few others who Colonial.

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did not realize that the Boer war was fought because President Kruger would not give a vote to Britons after five years residence, has returned from the United

But a day or two remains in which States in a happier day, and has signed to take advantage of the exceptional up and been sworn in in the A.M.C. As in the great Mason & Risch spring a private in the Canadian Field Force. sale of rental and exchanged instru-Prot. Reithdorf's work will be the best ments. It is a collection of planos my he can give to his sentiments, and player-planes, including the most testimony he can give to his sentiments, and player-planes, including the most controllers agreed to the including the most controller Cameron declared that tesching many who still hang back how be sold at rock bottom prices. These they should have yearly reports from 'Seet they may find the path of duty.' Prof. Reithdorf has formerly done ex-mellent work on the platform of a kind of will do well to act at once. Mason &

sreat value in recruiting among a class Risch, Limited, 280 Yonge street, opsubs can only be reached by men of their posite Shuten,

it will have a tendency to stimulate buildthe munition plants in the city and to communicate with the federal government and J. W. Flavelle as to number of houses are also under conwhat they are prepared to do regard-ing the employment of returned men and Colbeck, south to Runnymede road. On Glendenan avenue no less than eight

The returned men request that in are under way; on Evelyn crescent three is growing rapidly, and when the war is over he looks forward to great develop. ments all around: in fact. he believes the foundation of a great development is being laid at the present time.

them.

next few months.

securing their co-operation.

the court. In comparing the cost of adminis- would be a sluggish effort. The board tration under the fate Commissioner will wait for a report from Gen. Logie.

1-That all posting and general ledger work be done at a central of-fice (Professor Mackenzie has ex-pressed the opinion that three clerks would be sufficient to do this work), 2-That all class cash books be sent to such central office once every four wacks Now that the Bloor street car line extension from Quebec avenue to Runny mede road is promised by Mayor Church weeks.

3-That a messenger service be ar-ranged for transfer of books and sup-plies between school and centre office of the penny bank. 4—That the money be taken from the school to the local bank by care-taker or a member of the staff.

APRIL CROP REPORT.

Wages on Ontario farms range from \$40 to \$50 per month with board is the statement made in the April crop report of department of agri-culture. The report further states that female and exchanged help will be big factors in this year's harvest. Increased machinery power will also prove helpful in counteracting the hortage of labor.

HOLD SUMMER TERM.

Hamilton; C. F. Logan, from London to Hamilton; Dr. E. C. Laker, from Hamilton to Manitoba; H. C. McNeil, from Manitoba to Alberta; H. L. Mor-rison, from British Columbia to Mont-real; R. L. McHavish, from Saskat-chewan to Alberta; C. Morgan, from Manitoba to Saskatchewan; R. E. Morton, from Montreal; E. A. Pear-son, from London to Hamilton; Dr. W. Sparling, from Montreal; to Ham-ilton; W. J. Smith, from Hamilton to Toronto; A. Lloyd Smith, from Hamilton to Hamilton to London; R. J. Treleaven, from Toronto to Hamilton; Basil W. Thompson, from Mostreal to Mani-tron S. I. Thompson from Reven Basil W. Thompson, from Mostreal to Mani-

IN NEW QUARTERS.

from Toronto to Hainiton, Basil W. Thompson, from Montreal to Mani-toba; S. J. Thompson, from British Columbia to London; A. J. Thomas, from London to Bay of Quinte; G. H. The Amalgamated, Lithogray Williams, from Hamilton to Toronto; W. J. Wood, from Bay of Quinte to To-ronto; R. Whiting, from Manitoba to Montreal; L. S. Wright, from Alberta to Bay of Quinte: David Wren, from London to Hamilton. Association of Americal has changed its quarters from the Temple to the S.O.E. Hall, an hight for the first time they their new quarters and celebrat by a social evening. The proce were presided over by R. Fitz and A. D. Norman, about 150 The transfer of the ministers is to take effect at 9 o'clock in the morning

of the opening of the general service of conference, to which they are transferred.

FOR BLIND SOLDIERS.

The proceeds of a bridge and euclidition by the women of the Gran Curling Club will go to the fund returned blind soldiers. A raffe a blouse, held on, the same occasi was won by Miss Collins.

At a conference of the he ids of the The seven stores, with apartments medical faculty of the University of Toronto and the military authorities yesterday, it was decided to hold a above, on the corner of Roncesvalles avenue and Marmaduke street, which have een in a half-finished condition for the summer term for the fifth year medi-cal students who will sign up and be past two years, are now being rushed to



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Northern Liberals Will Hold Big Conference at North Bay

at to The Toronto World

North Bay, April 18.-At a meeting of the North Bay Reform Association last night it was decided to hold a ideral districts of Algoma, Nipissing and Timiskaming at North Bay Wed-in the hands of W. H. Adams, sec-in the hands of W. H. Adams, secrence of the Liberals for the retary-general of the Refrom Asso-clation for Oniario. The speakers for the occasion will be Hon. George P. Graham, N. W. Rowell and one of the leading French speakers of the Do-The Liberal whips for both minion. The Liberal whips for both federal and local houses will also be endance.

THOMAS RUTHERFORD DEAD

Opeolal to The Toronto World. Woodstock, April 18.—The death is announced in Brantford, of Thomas Rutherford, on of the best known men of Burger of Burford, on of the best known men of Burford Township. He was born in that tawnship 63 years ago. For many years he served in the town-ship council and for 27 years was a director of the fair board. In religion he was a Methodist, and a Liberal in politics. He is countried by a widow. politics. He is survived by a widow, our sons and one daughter.

MRS. RALSTON VISITS SIMCOE

Simcoe, April 18.-Mrs. Raiston, President of the Rebeka assembly of Organio, paid a visit to Fern Lodge this evening. Mrs. Middelton, of To-tonto, and Mrs. Welch of Port Dover, Interesting coompanied her An evening's work was performed.

Marper, customs broker, 38 West

a blaze at 8 o'clock this afternoon in the top floor of the east can 'making building, causing a loss which will probably approach \$200,000. Brantford, April 18.—There no work undertaken on the The canning plant is busy on war orders of pork and beans, and this oon Arthur Anderson was prewhich is used on the sanitary cans. when one exploded. In an instant the fire had spread in all directions, and

when the alarm was turned in had bready reached serious proportions. Anderson's head and arms were

burned, but very fortunately no other employes were hurt, all getting safely WOULD RAISE PHONE RATES.

Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, April 18.—The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, at a session here today, heard an appeal from the Innerkip Rural Telephone Compary for permission to make the out, some, however, losing garments. The brigade, under the direction of E. E. Collins, was speedily on the but was delayed on the west was thought to be under con-I. The thick, heavy smoke, caused the solution exploding, added to fremen's difficulties. The officials are at a loss to ac-the officials are at a loss to ac-the the way touble. The there been any trouble. The ling is about four years old and temporary gaise at least. The the wash and possibly permission for a temporary gaise at least. The temporary gaise at side of the plant by a string of cars. Finally the men succeeded in getting six streams turned on and by 4.50 the trol. The thick, heavy smoke, caused

by the solution exploring the firemen's difficulties. The officials are at a loss to acor the initial possibly permission for a temporary raise at least. Judgment for the present was reserved. building is about four years old and

is the larger of the two devoted to making came. Just east of it are KINGSTON WHIG SCORCHED. two storehouses filled with beans.

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, April 18.—Fire from some mknown cause broke out early this The lithograph building, which was burned on the night of Feb 7, with a loss f a quarter of a million, was plant. The two losses mean a very serious thing for the town as well as the Canners.

to be used and damage to the machinery, with loss of paper and other material, has been estimated to be at

Jeast \$25,000.

SIMCOE MAN WOUNDED.

Special to The Toronto World. Sincoe, April 18.-Lieut. Harold Ed-monds, second son of Richard Ed-Edmonds is serving with the imperial army, taking out his commission in the old country after a course at Oxford. His elder brother, Bombardier Charles Edmonds, is with a Canadian artillery unit in France, having been overseas for nearly two years.

In good-humor, in music, in pictur-esqueness, and in the cleverness of the company, "The Cherry Blossoms" are highly attractive. In its rush of humor-ous incidents, and its bright songs, this ous incidents, and its bright songs, this splendid burlesque organization is a first-rate specimen of modern musical comedy. This superb company will be the next attraction at the Star Theatre, commenc-ing Mender: ing Monday.

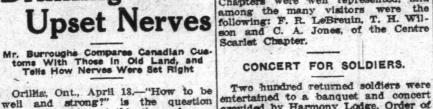
The feature photo-play at the Strand Theatre for today, tomorrow and Satur-

Drinking Tea

answer. It tells something of the blood-forming, nerve-invigorating influence of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great

restorative which is causing so much talk here just now. Nature's way of curing disease is by building up the vitality of the body. and this is exactly what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food does. The blood is made rich and red, and it nourishes the ex-

vigor. The experience of Mr. Burroughs as community who have recently put this



well and strong?" is the question many are asking at this time of year, well and strong?" is the question many are asking at this time of year, and in this letter you will find the answer. It tells something of the blood-Scovell.

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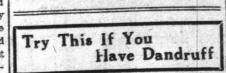
St. Paul's and Massey Hall. hausted nerves back to health and Arrangements have been completed described in this letter is similar to for the celebration of the anniversary that of hundreds of others in this of the battle of St. Julian, and the recent successes by the British and

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Labor Men Would Make Alien **Enemies** Cultivate Vacant Land

At the regular meeting of the Na-ional Labor Council last evening in the S.O.E. Hall, presided over by John Hinchcliffe, considerable discussion took place regarding alien enemies in the city. It was stated that in view of the shortage of food the government should utilize the vast A well-attended meeting of the Eastern Scarlet Chapter was held last evening in the Victoria Hall, presided over by T. A. Booth and R. J. Bell. The Northern, Centre and Western Charters were well represented, and amount of vacant land by putting the max. revised (dddion, while the first of the mater in the first of the second the first of the second the first of the second the first of the first of the first of the second the second the first of the first of the first of the second the s aliens to work it, naturalization or Chapters were well represented, and CONCERT FOR SOLDIERS. Two hundred returned soldiers were

OF BATTLE OF ST. JULIEN tracturing his skull. He had lived in hacturing has skill. He had nived in Ayr and vicinity six years, and several months ago his brother Wilfred was killed in action. Coroner Radford, of Galt, opened an inquest this evening, which was a several motion of the sevening. which was adjourned until Tuesday.



overseas for nearly two years. BRANT WELL REPRESENTED Special to The Toronto Word. This descent the the service of the particle of St. Julian. and the service of the provide of the service of the

 WOMEN'S MUSICAL CLUB—Annual meeting Thursday, April 19, 2.30 p.m., Margaret Eaton Hall. Artists: Madeline O'Brian Mills, Lenore Ivey, Rudolf Larsen, Miss Twohy.
 "HOW TO STUDY BIRDS"—Lecture for bird beginners, with many beautiful lantern slides, by Miss Bertha Shoults, director of Okalee Nature Study Camp at Point au Baril, tomorrow afterndon at 5 o'clock. in physics building (next convocation hall), under auspices of Canadian Society for the Protection of Birds. Open to everybody. Children are especially invited. STAR BURLESQUE HIGH LIFE GIRLS WITH BEATRICE HARLOWE AND MCCABE-LEVEY-FLETCHER TRIO. Next Week-"Cherry Blossoms." Astinees, SHEA'S Evenings. Week Monday, April 16. SAM MANN & CO. THE BOGANNY TROUPE FRANKLYN ARDELL & CO. Mrs. Vernon Castle-"PATRIA"" TENDERS FOR PUBLICATION OF ON TARIO PUBLIC SCHOOL GRAMMAR (REVISED EDITION). Misses Lightner and Alexander; Fred Fenton and Harry Green; George and Dick Rath; the Leach Sisters. SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the envelope "Tenders for Ontario Public School Gram-mar. revised edition." will be received until neon of Monday, April 23rd, 1917, for the printing and publishing of the Ontario Public School Grammar, re-vised edition, for a period of three years. to be computed from the 2nd day of July, 1917. Matinees. HIPPODROME Event Tit Week Monday, April 16. WHITE'S COMEDY CIRCUS BESSIE LOVE MINERVA COURTNEY & CO. Caswell and O'Conhor; Darn, Good and Funny; Keane and Dean; Merrill Sisters; "Keystone" Film Comedies. INIVERSITY OF TORONTO LECTURE "The Formation of Public Opinion," -BY-PROFESSOR R. M. MACIVER Thursday, April 19th, 8 p.m., Convocation Hall. The Public Invited.

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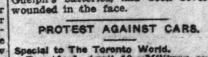
Synopsis of Ganadian Northwest Land Regulations.

The sole head of a family, or any mals over 18 years old, may homestead a quar-ter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Ap-plicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency of Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion. Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on certain condi-tions. Guelph, April 18 .- Two more casualties are reported from this city today. Mrs. Geo. Hall received a tele-

made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on certain conditions.
Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in sach of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least \$0 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in the vicinity.
Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.
In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarterssection alongside his homestead. Price, \$3.00 per acre.
Duties.—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent, also 50 acres extra cultivation.
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conditions. A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price 3.00 per acre. Duticz.-Must reside six months ba

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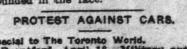
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TWO GUELPH MEN.





Bears of Newark

Shut Out Buffalo

and O'Nelli; Davenport, Groom and Hale, Severoid. At Philadelphia.—Boston shut Philadel-phia out, 2 to 0. An error by Witt, fol-lowed by Barry's steal of second base and Hoby's double, gave the visitors one run, and Hooper scored the other after getting a base on balls, on Barry's sacri-fice and Lewis' single. Leonard fanned 10 batsmen. Score: R.H.E. Boston 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 -2 6 1 Philadelphila ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 7 2 Batterics—Leonard and Thomas; Noyes and Schang.

At Providence—The Montreal team won from the Grays in the eleventh, 6 to 5 Damrau driving in the deciding run. In the fourth he sent home three men on a double. Schultz was hit hard in the pinches. Score:

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A large class in lifesaving proficiency graduated at the Broadview Y.M.C.A. last evening. The following boys qualified for awards of the Royal Life Saving Society :

For medallion and certificate-Elvin Oliver, Ted Lye, Dudley Maw, 'Tom Belt, Elwin Carothers, Hector Crighton, Wallace Pearson, Charlie Mathewson.

lace Pearson, Charue Malnewson. For certificate—Eric Soucy, Eric Brown, Carl Lougheed, George Bryce, Cecil Barthelmas, Jack Crighton, Bill Lang, Grant Cooper. For honorary instructors' and teachers' certificate—Roy Nurse. The class was examined by Mr. Fred W. Young of Central Y.M.C.A.

YANKS THROWN TO THE BEARS.

New York, April 18.—The New York American League club announced tonight that Pitchers Samuel Ross and Robert McGraw had been released to the New-ark Internationals. Both players are subject to recall.

GALT TENNIS CLUB

Galt, April 18.—The Galt Tennis Club has reorganized for 1917 with the follow-ing officers: President, Wim. Graham; vice-pres., Miss Mary Fraser; secy.-treas. G. 8. Bourne; vice-secy.-treas., Miss Kate Philott; conveners of committees—ground, Ray Hail; sports, T. Waimsley; social, Miss Ada Balley. A tournament is to be held on May 24.

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as many as practicable, depending on the weather, and number of entries, to deter-mine the eight "qualified," or prize-win-ning, rinks entitled to compete for the three trophies and prizes. The qualified rinks shall be: (a) Those winning all or the greater number of games.

rinks shall be : (a) Those winning all or the greater number of games. (b) Then of those winning the greater equal number of games, but whose plus score is the higher. In case the number of games won and also the plus score is a tie the qualifying rink shall be chosen by a draw or toss. The eight prize-winning rinks shall then be drawn to compete with each other for the three trophies and prizes. Gemes won by default shall be declared won by one point, and, so far as possible, rinks entitled to decaute shall be declared won by one point, and, so far as possible, rinks entitled to decaute shall be drawn to play each other, instead of being credit-ed with a default. The Tecumseh Trophy, won permanent-by by the London Bowling and Rowing Club last year, will be replaced by an-other by Mr. G. H. O'Neill of Hamilton. Cleaned Up Trophies. The London Bowling and Curling Club won all the trophies last year, namely: -Labatt Trophy.-Winners-F. H. Beitz J. A. Connor H. J. Wright A. E. Chapman J. S. Bell, skip -Teoumseh Trophy.-Brantford.

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AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

A lengthy debate on the sort of com-petition to determine trophy winners brought out many points in favor of the old elimination system, as well as the qualifying system. It was decided, almost unanimously, that the system introduced last year will again be used. It was pointed, out that the only real objection to the system, of each rink playing six games, and the rinks with the greatest number of wins to determine the eight rinks for the tro-phy play-offs, was the unavoidable de-faults. Members of last year's tournament Havre de Grace, Md., April 18 .- Follow first RACE-Maiden two-year-old

our furlongs: 1. Treasure Trove, 109 (Mink), \$4.20, 2. Edith F., 109 (MoGraw), \$7.60 and

\$4.50. 3. Money Mart, 109 (Robinson), \$2.80. Time .49 2-5. Passamena, Miss San-fara, Miss Peep, Juanita III., Laudator, Dublin Mary, Derigo, Beautiful Kathryn Derigo, Beautiful Kathryn

to determine the eight rinks for the tro-phy play-offs, was the unavoidable de-faults. Members of last year's tournament committee admitted the unintentional mistake of drawing all the outside rinks against London rinks, which naturally enabled numerous London rinks to win several games by default, as only outside rinks were the ones to default. This will not occur again, as it was decided that all the games by default, as only outside rinks were the ones to default. This will not occur again, as it was decided that all the games be played at the London Bowling and Rowing Club lawns, and only in the case of necessity from an overflow of en-tries will another lawn be used. A great many of the out-of-form bowlers come to the W.O.B.A. tournament to fraternize with friends from other clubs, and by dividing the play to the three lawns, like last year, robbed the players of the old-time social fanning bees, in which tour-neys for twenty years back are recalled. President R. B. Elice of Toronto pre-side over the meeting, with the follow-ing members present : Secretary-Trea-surer John MacPherson, London; W. Mc. Intosh, Petrolea; W. Jackson, Clinton; W. H: Ashplant, London Rowing Club! A. Wieks, Brantford Dufferins; W. Turn-bul, London Rowing Club; E. W. R. Hill, vice-president, Aylmer; A. A. Langford, London Thistles; Lames Smilley, Paris; A. Laing, Windsor; F. E. Silcox, Lon-don Elmwoods; E. Weld and J. S. Mc-Dougal, London Rowing Club; W. Ris-te, London All Saints. The following committee was elected to handle this year's tourney : W. Jack-son, Clinton; A. A. Langford and A. M. Heaman, London Thistles; E. W. R. Hill, Aylmer; R. B. Rice, Toronto Queen City; John MacPherson, J. S. McDougal. E. Weld, W. Turnbull, London Rowing Club; W. McIntosh, Petrolea; F. E. Silcox, London Elmwood Club; A. Thrower, Lon-don Asylum Club; A. Wicks, Brantford Dufferins; E. A. Horton, St. Thomas; W. Risler, London All Saints; A. Laing, Windsor.

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Vindsor. The motion, as carried, regarding the All rinks entered are to play an equal number of qualifying games (probably six, and conclude by Wednesday night), as many as practicable, depending on the

O.B.A. ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Ontario Bowling Association executive commit-tee will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Queen's Hotel, when af-filiated clubs are asked to send their representatives to decide on the date and play of the annual fournament

MONTREAL GETS PITCHER.

olay of the annual tour

Gibson. The skips have not yet been chosen.



Cincinnati, O., April 18.—Pitcher Ed Gerner was sold today by the Cincinnati Nationals to the Montreal Club of the International League. Laur J. S. McDougeti,sk,

AGAINST EACH OTHER DR. WHITE On Account of Last Successful Meet, Executive Decides on Another This Week. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Last Saturday the Dufferin Driving Club held a very successful matinee. The classes were not large, but every owner and driver was out to win, and the contests were of the best. So satis-factory were the results that the execu-tive of the club decided to put on an-other one next Saturday. The winners of each race at the last meeting are pitted against each other, and the con-test should be a good one. Sanitel, owned by S. sicBride, who is a most consistent trotter and who won her race so cleverly, driven by her train-

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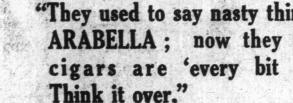
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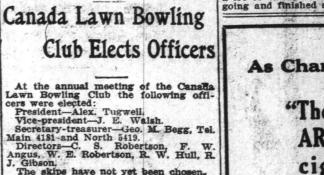
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H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught inspect-ed the Canadian camp at Witley, near Godalming, on Saturday. He gave special attention to the infanity battalion re-cruited mainly from Irishmen in Canada, who displayed the colors recently present-ed to the regiment by late H.K.H. the Duchess of Connaught.

Her Excellency the Duchess of Devon-shire was present in Ottaws at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Patriotic Fund, and evinced deep interest in the proceedings. Lady Egan presided.

Their Excellencies the Duke and Duch-ess of Devonshire have given their pat-ronage to the meeting to be held in the Regent Theatre on Sunday afternoon in Ottawa. In commemoration of the battle of Ypres, and arranged by the prisoners of war committee of the Women's Cana-dian Club. Two returned prisoners of war will give addresses.

Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire will pay an official visit to Kingston, when an especial convocation will be held in Queen's University, at which the governor-general will receive the honorary degree of LL.D.

Mr. Alex. Johnston, deputy minister of marine and fisheries, is spending a short time in Washington, D.C., on official

Major and Mrs. Foster received yester-day at the Alexandra. University avenue, where they have taken a flat until they can get back to their house at Salcombe in safety. Mrs. Foster wore a black lace gown, the corsage made over white, and looked as young and charming as when she was last in Toronto, ten years ago, and lived at Erlescourt, which is now no more, the name even being lost sight of and re-christened Earlscourt. Major Fos-ter is also looking exceedingly well, and a great many old friends went to wel-come them back.

Hon. Justice Sutherland is in Ottawa.

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brocade, with diamonds and an antique Brussels lace scarf: Mrs. J. F. Ingles, and beauty roses: Mrs. F. C. Husband diamonds; Mrs. M. L. Kligere, pink satin, with overdress of net, embroidered with sold bands and mauve and pink, a pear necklace and a bouquet of pink sweet scorgette crepé, brocaded with velvet and trimmed with silver lace, diamond and ruby ornaments; Mrs. A. H. Reid, black net over silk, trimmed with silver: Wrs. Owen Smiley, mauve silk trimmed with Brussels point lace, cut steel orna-ments and violets; Mrs. F. J. Dumbar; Mrs. Owen Smiley, mauve silk trimmed with Brussels point lace, cut steel orna-ments and violets; Mrs. F. J. Dumbar; Mrs. Charles Boothe, who is out of town. The favorite orchestra played on the platform and the Hawalian orchestra was also present. Seventy-five tables of cards were played round the ballroom and also upstairs. A buffet supper was seved at midnight. A bugler announced the dances. A few of the large number present included: Mrs. Victor Lewis, black and sold brocade; Miss Gladys with violets; Mrs. T. Black, blue atin some seved at midnight. A bugler announced in sever played round the ballroom and also upstairs. A buffet supper was seved at midnight. A bugler announced the dances. A few of the large number present included: Mrs. Victor Lewis, black and sold brocade; Miss Gladys with violets; Mrs. T. Black, blue satin, Mrs. T. Stewart; blue tulle, with with violets; Mrs. Fetherstonhaugh, black satin, rose scarf; Mr. Fetherstonhaugh, black satin, Mrs. T. Stewart; blue tulle, with with violets; Mrs. Fisher, royal black, white salk and lace; Mrs. Fieldin, white silk and lace; Mrs. Fielding, white silk and lace; Mrs. Fielding, white silk and lace; Mrs. Fieldin,

Mr. T. Marshall arrived in Ottawa on Monday.

cloth of silver. Her weil, which was of fulle, was in a cap, with wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of pale pluk orchids and lilies of the valley, and wore the groom's gift, a diamond and platinum bracelet. The bride's two sisters were her maids, Miss Katherine Burruss, as maid of honor, wearing layender tulle over cloth of silver and silver lace. Her hat was of mauve georgette crepe, with a shower of mauve sweet peas. Her gift was a gold perfume ball on a chain. Lit-pluk was in white organdie and lace, with pink ribbon jacket, and pink georgette rore hat. She carried a basket of pink roses and forget-me-nots, and dropped nor. Home, Smith was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Norman Scott, cousin of the bride. Hagerstown, S.C. anu Mr. Newton Candee. After the signing of the register, when Miss Sidney Aire sang "Still as the Night," the bridal part, and relations was held by Mrs. Burruss, who was wearing black georgette friends and rotations was held by Mrs. Burruss, who may swearing black georgette crepe, with small black hat and consage bouquiet of sweet peas. Later in the afternoon, the bride changed for a traveling gown of dark blue crepe, braided with champagne, and small black net and chiffon hat, with pink roses and blue flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall left by the seven o'clock train for Atlantic City. On their return they will reside in the Heathdale Apart. ments, Heath street.



Money and Soldiers' Comforts Pour in From All Over Ontario.

The committee of the Secours Naonal gratefully acknowledge the following donations from April 1: Prov. Chapter I. O. D. E., Sask., \$525.15; "David," \$160; N. G. Patrick em-ployes, \$100; Women's Red Cross, Kincardine, \$50; N. E. Saunders, \$54.50; parishioners of St. Simon's, \$35; I. O. D. E., Victoria, B. C., \$25; I. O. D. E., Watford, \$5; Mrs. A. H Kerr, \$26; Mrs. Douglas Stuart, \$25.15; Thamesford war relief, \$20; Dr, W. A Dafoe, \$20; Mrs. A. G. S. Dinnick, \$13.85; J. L. Rook, \$10; Mrs. L. Sher-lock, \$6; R. G. Smith, \$5; M. C. Wes-ton, \$5; Marion Nines, \$5; H. Win-net, \$5; J. B. Jackson, \$5; Mrs. Webb, \$5; D. W. Bellickson, \$5; Mrs. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Alder Bliss are in Toron-to, the guests of Mrs. DuMoulin. \$5; D. W. McKitchen, \$5; G. Playle,
 \$5 Mrs. J. Milson, \$5; C. J. Agar, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Martin of Al-ford, \$3; and smaller donation donations monte announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Alma Edna Victoria, to Mr. Wellington D. Denyes of Toronto. The marriage will take place on May 1. amounting to \$16.00. Clothing has been received from

Rosedale Bassinette Club; St. James church: Watford Women's Patriotic Miss Ruel, Chicago, formerly Frederic-ton, N.B., who came to town for her niece's wedding, is the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. W. T. Dibblee. League: Elora Women's Patriotic League; Mrs. Strathy; Mrs. Murray; Mrs. Douglas Stewart, Mrs. Fudger; Miss Peatly; Mr. Knox; Miss Pale ants; Mrs. Weston, Westminster Col lege; Mrs. Ward; Mrs. Brooks: Women's Patriotic League, Hagersville Church of the Epiphany; Mrs. Fitz-gerald; Miss Shephard; Mrs. J. F. Smith; Miss F. A. Seagram; Mrs. J. Mrs. du Pencier has been elected presi-dent of the Vancouver Women's Cana-dian Club. W. Flavelle; Miss Woods; Little Blue Band Club, Napanee: Dreadnought Chapter, I. O. D. E.; Mrs. W. White; Miss Vilah Hall, Halifax, N.S., is spending a few weeks with her cousins, Mrs. Rupert Pyatt and Mrs. Percy Clark-

Miss Jessie McComb, Hamilton, is spending a few weeks in town visiting relations (1997), Walter's Falls Women's Insti-tute; Mrs. F. N. Lambert; Mrs. Scott. Miss Madge Murphy spent the week-end in Hamilton with Mrs. Findlay.

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BRITISH GET READY

Troops. Headquarters in France, via London.—Operations on

April 18, via London.-Operations on the British front may be said to have reached a temporary holding stage along the line of the recent advance. Towards Lens and St. Quentin the process seems to be one of absorption. Minor assaults here and there are im-proving the British positions, but the general battle scheme is awaiting the development of its next stages. War operations involving such westers front necessarily move in wares. The work of bringing up sup-plies, guns, and munitions during ap-parent hulls often is more stremuous than the actual assults, and is of equal importance. The British plange forward in Easter week reach

equal importance. The British plunge forward in Easter week reach-ed a greater depth in a shorter time than any attack on such a large scale

d a greater depth in a shorter time than any attack on such a large scale since entrenched warfare began on this front. The total of 227 guns brought in, together with amunition by the thousands of rounds and other supplies, exceeds any haul made during a similar period of the war. **Foe Knew Plans.**All German documents which have been captured show that the enemy knew an effensive was being planned for troops and batteries. It is evident however, that the Germans expected bair first or second lines to hold. This was particularly true of their positions on Viny Ridge which was the received from Canada. During the year subscriptions amounted to g12,000, and the balance in hand was much reduced owing to the heavy extra expenditure for comforts during the standard owing to the heavy extra expenditure for comforts during the standard owing to the heavy extra expenditure for comforts during the standard owing to the heavy extra expenditure for comforts during the standard owing to the heavy extra expenditure for comforts during the standard owing to the heavy extra expenditure for comforts during the standard owing to the heavy extra expenditure for comforts during the standard owing to the heavy extra expenditure for comforts during the standard owing to the heavy extra expenditure for comforts during the standard to g12,000 while the standard to g12,000 while the standard to the standard the standard to the

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 The operations about Lens are proceeding. The British already hold positions on all the western approacher etrated. Lens is the central point of the great mining district which straddles for miles in all directions. It is an ideal place to defend against ordinary stitacks, each slag heap and factory building being an individual fortress. The weather continues to be miserable, with no sign of spring.
 The tamperature was below freezing last night, with a winter downpour.
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EXPECT TO BREAK BACK OF U-BOAT WARFARE

British Officials Supply Data for Co-operation of United States.

London, April 18 .- The report of Rear Admiral William S. Sims, United States Navy, head of the Am-crican naval mission now in England,

BE GIVEN EXTRA PAY AUSTRIAN EMPEROR PRAYS FOR PEACE Gov. Whitman of New York to Cardinal Piffl Officiates at Ceremony in St. Staff Reporter. awa, April 18.—The following Stephen's.

Ottawa, April 18.—The following im-ortant order-in-council has been passed: "The commendation of the privy council, on he recommendation of the minister of nilitia and defence, advise that every orson who has served, is now serving, or nay in the future serve as an officer, ursing sister, warrant officer, non-com-nissioned officer or man in the Canadian hypeditionary Force, and who has been, may hereafter be, honorably relired or lischarged from such service, after six nonthe continuous service during the resent war, be continued on the pay and llowances of the rank held at the date of ethrement or discharge, for a period of three months, if the said service, or any ortion thereof, has been performed over-Amsterdam, April 19.—The Vienna cor-respondent of the Tijd sends an impres-sive account of a solemn peace service held in St. Stephens' Sunday, the Aus-trian emperor and Empress Zita kneeling amid high officials and the solbting con-gregation which crowded the edifice im-ploring peace.

Cardinal Pint officiated, and at the ele-Cardinal Pint officiated, and at the ele-vation of the host Emperor Charles in a leud voice, read the prayer as follows: "Almighty God who hast promised us that the patient shall tasts abundant that the patient shall tasts abundant

"Aimighty God who hast promised us that the patient shall tasts abundant peace. Thou knowest what patience we observed towards our enemies uncu right-eous self-defense compelled us to draw the sword. In the midst of this war thus forced upon us, we recognize the bless-ings of peace. We beseech Thee, know-ing our impotence, yet trusting Thee. Altho we have often spurned Thy grace. Lord God give peace to our land... The ruler and people of Austria, kneeling this day before Thy Holy throne, promise to build a church dedicated to our lady, the queen of peace, where a solemn service will be held every year to commemorate peace day and a requisem mass on All Saul's day for Austria's failen warriors. Oh Lord bless this undertaking and grant us peace in our days."

COUNT TISZA RESIGNS MUCH MATERIAL ABROAD AS HUNGARY'S PREMIER

Complimentary Reference at An-Peace Signs Are Multiplying in the Dual Monarchy.

> London, April 18 .- An Amsterdam spetch to the Central News says that the Budapest Socialist paper Noweszvak announces the resignation of Sount Tisza, the Hungarian premier. An Amsterdam despatch says: "The Vienna newspapers announce that Dr. Urban, minister of commerce, and Dr. Baernreither, minister with-out portfolio, have resigned. De-spatches from Germany connect these

the Austrian parliament next month, which they say is considered in Ger-man circles as inopportune in view of political events abroad." Reports persisted in London today

that Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey ware all angling for separate peace agreements with the entente thru se-cret emissaries. The move was said to centre in Switzerland. No confir-mation was obtainable here.

WHO CROSSED BORDER

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may be that conditions will become such as to make it wise for him to accept a commission as major-gen-eral of the National Guard of New York offered by Governor Whit-man. His preference, however, he said, would be to raise a division of United States volunteers, similiar to the troops he commanded in Cuba during the Spanish-American war. "I am deeply grateful to Governor Whitman." said Col. Roosevelt, "and have written him to express my ap-preciation. I am certain that I could raise the division under his authority. Under the army bill of June 3, 1916, it was pointed out, New York State may increase its National Guard to 26,000. If this were done it would be necessary to create a new division, and it is the command of this divi-sion that Governor Whitman has the power to confer upon Col. Roosevelt.

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OFFERS COL. ROOSEVELT

COMMAND OF DIVISION

Authorize New Unit.

Oyster Bay, Lai, April 18.—Col. Roosevelt in a statement tonight de-clared that in furtherance of his plan to lead an army division to France "it may be that conditions will become such as to make it wise for him to accept a completion as major-gen-

RUSSIANS REPEL FOE ON RUMANIAN FRONT

Ally's Artillery Successfully Bombards German Column in Galicia.

STEWART GAVE TO

Leaves Vancouver for

St. Paul.

quiry committee this afternoon;

rine nre and intense activity by both ing parties. In the region cast "Rumanian front: In the region cast of Kotumikhal on the Danube, north-west of Braila, we were violently at-tacked by about three companies. They were repulsed by rifle and artillery were repulsed by rifle and artillery

"On the rest of the Rumanian front and on the Caucasian front there has Mr. Tate. been rifle firing and scouting reconnaissances."

ENEMY MAY RETREAT

and Fokshani. Petrograd, April 18, via London.—A report received here from Jassy, the says the Germans have burned the towns of Braila and Fokshani. Of Tate and Welch. At the opening of the house this af-ternoon a resolution was unanimously carried summoning Tate and Thomas for contempt. Tate is, of course, be-yond the jurisdiction, but Thomas was sent for at 4 o'clock.

towns of Braila and Fokshani. despatch says Rumanian military circles consider that this foreshadows a German retirement.

FUNDS OF LIBERALS Germans Also Allege Retaking of Balkan Position. Personal Agent of Contractor umber of prisoners taken by the Germans on the French battle front vesterday, according to the official yesterday, according to the omcial statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff, was increas-ed to more than 3000 officers and men. German forces in Macedonia, the German official statement says, drove the French from positions one kilo-metre wide on the Tsrvena Stena which were cantined by the French last Vancouver, April 18 .- Donald Macleod, personal agent for John W. Stewart, who is believed to possess information regarding contributions were captured by the French nade by Gen. Stewart to Liberal cam March. French attacks in the Champagn

OF FRENCH SOLDIERS

FOE CLAIMS CAPTURE

paign funds, left Monday night for yesterday over a twelve-mile front, the German statement adds, were pre-vented from piercing the Teuton lines St. Paul, "in connection with a lawsuit," according to evidence given beby the German barring positions. Part of the wood between Moronvillers and fore the Pacific Great Eastern enquiry committee this afternoon. He may have taken with him do-cuments which show how Gen. Stew-art expended the \$763,000 received from the P. G. E., according to the statements of R. J. Crome, who was Macleod's assistant in Stewart's Van-couver office. But Mr. Crome was not certain upon this point. Neither was he quite certain as to his right, as an assistant to Macleod, who had Gen. Stewart's power of attorney to produce the check stubs, bank books,

In the Arras sector the artillery fighting again increased at

produce the check stubs, bank books, dealings and other documents which might still be in the safe at Vancou-ver. He said that Stewart's receipt points. FRANCE LOOSENS GRIP

ver. He said that Stewart's recent of \$763,000 should be shown by the documents and books in question, and he could not recall any amount of such a large sum as being recorded

Line-Foe Calls Up Reinforcements.

Paris, April 18 .-- France is loosening

Tront by British and Phindenburg line. To-day it was France's turn to strike the most powerful blows. "Despite the weather and the great difficulties of transporting heavy guns, the French offensive is progressing in the most satisfactory manner," de-clared Jules Cambon, of the foreign office, speaking for the government to-day. "The Germans have been forced to transfer troops from the British and Belgian front to aid their defenders on the line of battle. "The French are confident of the successful issue of the offensive." Thomas was again asked to divulge what Tate told him a few days ago in the conference concerning campaign contributions, but he refused to do so. mittee

Liberal members of the com ON RUMANIAN FRONT

Gen. Groner Yields Point to

MME. SARAH BERNHARDT'S CONDITION UNCERTAIN

Copenhagen, April 18, via London, April 19.—The Weser Zeitung says Gen. Groner, head of the German de-partment of munitions, has issued an order that two of the members of all municipal food supply committees in German towns shall be representatives of trades unions

the main road from Hilaire le Grand. The Ge well aware that an att well aware that an attack ing and had made full p for it. The French attack was delivered with such vigor that the defenders, di Striking Munition Workers by a long and furious

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Berlin, April 18, via London.-The Powerful Blow Greatly ages German Defen

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Paris, April 18 .- The great battlefront was extended French drove the Germans of their first line positions of their second line from B the Champagne front. Th was staged on the ground w the great offensive of 1915, German loss is estimated The latest French victory smaller scale than that is an equality important su of the sections attacked

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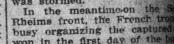
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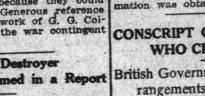
serves to meet the expected Big Victory in Sight Paris believe dtoday that a

Paris, April 18.—France is loosening the German grip of the invader on her soll. Battering blows struck bewilders feints all along the Arras to Rheims front by British and French troops are shaking the Hindenburg line. To-troop it was France's turn to strike the front despatches declare th

have now been driven from about Rheims, from which been wont in the past in to deluge that city with a The invaders were well placed along a series heights varying in height to 800 feet and running m



Confirmed in a Report British Government Has Made Arrangements to Take Sum-



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INSPECTION OF SCHOOLS.

Washington, April 18 .- The peris cope of a submarine running sub

merged was sighted by the deck offi-Sims, cer, quartermaster and deck watch of the destroyer "Smith" early yesterday



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a radio report from the commander of the "Smith," received here today at the navy department. Navy officials said this confirmed the report of the presence of a German submarine in American mater

the description of the submarines by destroying enough of the manner that an army's morale is proken thru defeating a portion of t.

Kaiser's Sway Threatened ALLIED BLOWS SPOIL VON HINDENBURG PLAN

Anglo-French Offensive Interferes With Attack in Russia.

Amsternam, April 18.—Count von Reventlow, writing in The Tages Zei-tung, asserts that victory is necessary if the German monarchy is to endure. He says: "We have long expressed the view that German victory and the German monarchy are mutually de-Paris, April 18 .- According to information from a reliable source the double offensive of the British north the German monarchy will soon cease of Arras and of the French on the Atane disauranged the German plans. Field Marshal von Hindenburg, it is to exist." Field marshal von rindenburg, it is declared, was preparing an offensive against Riga and another against Raly, while on the western front he was considering an attempt on Calais on the one hand and on Paris on the other. The allied western offensive During the course of the inspection of the schools by the school trustee The allied western offe other. spoiled all this by obliging him to bring ok a large part of the effective intended for the Russian and Italian

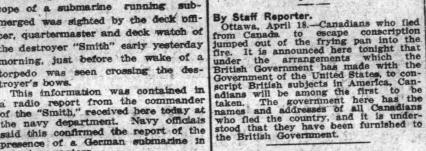
Canada's Munition Exports Total Nearly Half Billion

Ottawa, April 18.-A statement to the minister of finance by J. W. Flaschool.

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velle, chairman of the Imperial Muni-tions Board, shows the total value of velle, chairman of the inparate atur-tions Board, shows the total value of orders received to be \$850,000,000; mu-nitions shipped were valued at \$470,-000,000, and disbursements totaled \$543,000,000 Employee, direct and in-direct, number over 250,000, and 630 \$action over 250,000, and 630 \$action over 250,000, and 630

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Von Bissing, German Tyrant

In Belgium, Is Reported Dead

London, April 18 .- Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent says that accord-ing to a Brussels despatch Gen. von Bissing, German governor-general in Belgium, died Wednesday evening. Gen. Baron Mortiz Ferdimand von, Gen. Baron mortz fournand ton, Bissing was appointed governor-gen-eral of Belgnum in November, 1914, in succession, to Gen. Von der Goltz. He was born in 1844. During his rule in Belgium, von Bissing has come in Belgium, von Bissing has come into prominence many times, notably in connection, with the execution of Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse, frequent clashes with Cardinal Mer-cier, primate of Belgium, and the de-portation of Belgians. Several times by his order, Belgian cities and towns were fined heavily for alleged break-ing of rules laid down, by him. ed in action.

ing of rules laid down, by him.

SPANISH SHIP TORPEDOED.

Eighteen Sailors Fall Victim to Ger-man Pirates. yesterday the fire drill was tested at the Carlton school. The trustees were impressed with the promptitude and order that it was accomplished by the Madrid, April 18 .- The Spanis steamship Tom has been torpedoed 1,140 pupils who marched out in one and sunk without warning. Eighteen and three-quarter minutes. This is lives were lost. It is expected that the school that won the military drill news of this occurrence will further championship in 1915 and has held the inflame public feeling in Spain. cadet shooting honors for several years. It was decided to instal a local

The Tom, 2,400 tons gross, was own-ed in Bilbao. Recent news despatches from Spain said that much excitement was produced by the torpedoing of the Spanish steamer San Fulgencia. The Spanish Government sent an emphatic protest to Germany, and is reported to have demanded an indemnity.

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that the government the government tool aviators for as soon as possible 1000 aviators for service in Europe was endorsed in a resolution adopted today by the Aero Club of America and sent to President Wilson and the council of national defence. The resolution suggested the building of three machines for each of the proposed 1000 airmen. **Capt. Wilson, Noted Poloist, PREPAREDNESS IN SPAIN. Addid via Paris, April 18,—King**

Alfonso reviewing the troops who were leaving for Morocco today made London, April 18 .- Capt. Herbert H.

the significant statement: London, April 18.—Capt. Heroert H. the significant statement: Wilson, who was a member of the British polo team which played against the American team, the Meadowbrooks, in 1911, has been kill-

TWO GALT MEN LISTED. British House of Commons Special to The Toronto World. Galt, April 18.—Two popular Galt officers who went overseas with the

day.

Will Hold Secret Session same unit were reported wounded to-day. Capt. R. W. Meikleham was

London, April 18.—A secret session of the house of commons is to be held shortly after the premier's return from the continent, says the press associa-tion, to discuss man power, air service, the submarine menace and other questhe su

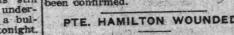
BOY SCOUTS VOLUNTEER.

Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, April 18.—To assist in re-lieving the labor situation in Kent County fifty local boy scouts, at a special meeting of the boy scouts of the city held last evening, volunteered to go on the farms this summer and assist the farmers in any way they can, and showed their fixed determination by singing up for service in this way.

CANADIAN PROMOTIONS

The "Cow" Was Polly's Peach of a Hat

London, April 18.—Captain W. Neil-son, infantry, has been gazetted a general staff officer, third grade, and Major J. S. Brown, Royal Canadians, assistant adjutant and quarter-master-general with rank of Lieutenant-Colonel while so employed.



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Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, April 18.—In memory of Senator Lyman-Jones, whose funeral took place at Toronto today, the local plant of the Massey-Harris Company, in which Senator Jones made his first start in life on the office staff. was closed for ien minutes. Assistant Manager E. C. Tench and Supt R. D. Johnston, attended the funeral as re-presentatives of the local staff.

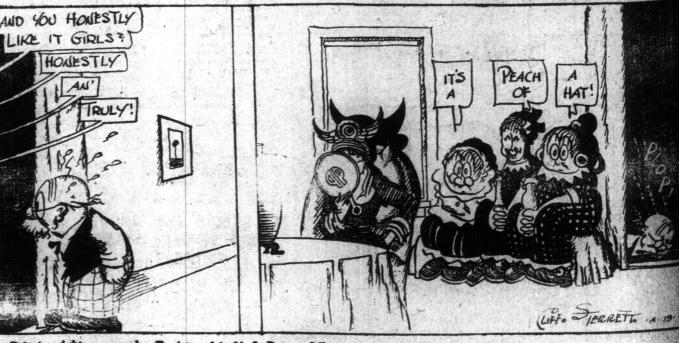
presentatives of the local staff. LARGE DEPUTATION LEAVES.

Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, April 18.—Probably the largest deputation which has ever waited on the provincial government left the city tonight for Toronto to attend with deputations from the vari-ous municipalities from western On-taric on the legislature in connection tario on the legislature in conn with the proposed provincial highway. The deputation includes the whole of the Kent County Council, the entire city council, and a large representa-tion of the board of trade.

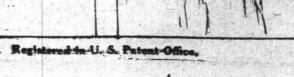
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April 14. Lieut. Gray was wounded on Nov. 24, 1916. Both officers are mem-bers of the 29th Regiment, and born in Galt. BOY IS MISSING. Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, April 18.—The county po-lice have been asked to assist in the search for Samuel McAleece, the fifteen-year-old son of Samuel McAleece, Harwich Township, who has been missing since Sunday night.

wounded on April 10, while Lieut, R. M. Gray received a slight wound on

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THURSDAY/ MORNING CLASSIFIED Six times daily, once Sunday, seven consecutive insertions, or one week's continuous advertising in Daily and Sunday World, 5 cents a word. Help Wanted **Properties For Sale** CABINETMAKER'S wanted. Apply to the Canada Jewelry Case Co., 72 Stafford street, Toronto. 15 Acres Close to Metropolitan Electric Railway TEAMSTERS WANTED-Good wages, tasdy employment. Apply Hendrie & Ca., Ltd., corner Front and Peter Sts. WEST OF BOND LAKE, six-roomed house; bank barn, 40 x 40; also hen house and driving shed; good water; soll is suitable for vegetable growing or fruit raising. Price \$2500, \$300 cash. Open evenings. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria street. YOUNG MEN wanted, accustomed to light woodwork machinery. Apply Can-ada Jewelry Case Co., 72 Stafford St., Toronio. Land and Lumber Mechanics Wanted. ONE ACRE OF GARDEN SOIL, close to Yonge street and Metropolitan Electric Railway, and enough lumber to build a small house: total price \$800, terms \$10 down and \$8 monthly will pay interest and principal. Open evenings. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria street. TINSMITH, metal workers and solderers wanted for inside work: highest wages. Apply to The Fedlar People, Limited, Oshawa. Domestics Wanted. WANTED immediately—Competent gen-eral to go to cottage in country; twenty minutes from city; two in family; no washing; good wages. Phone College 1132. OLD FARM HOUSE AND BUILDINGS-Need small repairs; good soil for vege-tables, fruit, berries and large poultry farm; short distance from station; rural mail delivery; telephone; 20 acres \$2500; will sell to quick responsible party on terms as low as \$200 cash, balance easy. Open evenings. Hubbs & Hubbs, Limited, 134 Victoria street. Situations Wanted YOUNG MAN, 27, well educated, seven years' office experience, at present employed, would consider a change, or would take engagements along above line evenings. Highest references. Box 5, World. CHOICE ISLAND FOR SALE-Marshal Island, No. 63, containing 3 3-10 acree with 6-room cottage, icehouse and shel tered dock: situated in Georgian Bay, mile from Waubaushene. Apply Wm Lord, Waubaushene. YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE wish posi-tion at summer resort as housekeeper and handy man; good references. Box 65, World. **Farms Wanted** FARMS WANTED—if you wish to sell your farm or exchange it for city pro-perty for quick results, list with W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto. Loans. 11 TO \$5000 LOANED on personal goods. McTamney, 133 Church. **Farms For Sale** Business Opportunities. FOR SALE—Easy terms, Monkton Farm, about 130 acres, nearly all under culti-vation; good hay and grain farm; two-storey brick house, nine rooms, large cellar; barn, outbuildings and orchard; situated on Dundas street, Trafalgar; 15 miles from Toronto, 23 from Hamil-ton; convenient to Oakville, Streetsville, Port Credit and Erindale. Address E: House, Erindale. FAIR OPENING for veterinary. Apply to Barney Sivezey, Cathcart. WANTED-Good doctor to locate in Village of Sitbald, Alta., live town, choice farming district, no foreigners. Can get privats hospital, if get doctor. J. J. Mullaney, Secretary-Treasurer, Sibbald Board of Trade. **Rooms and Board** Florida Properties For Sale COMFORTABLE, Private Hotel, Ingle-wood, 295 Jarvis street; central; heat-ing; phone. FLORIDA FARMS and investments. W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto. Legal Cards **Houses** For Sale BYCKMAN & MACKENZIE, Barristers, Solicitors, Sterling Bank Chambers, corner King and Bay streets. FOR SALE-A large, comfortable, first-class residence, on a lot 67 x 225, in North Toronto; all conveniences. Full particulars from William Ross, 96 Spa-dina avenue. Phone 3564. Marriage Licenses PROCTOR'S Wedding Rings and Li-conses. Open evenings. 262 Yonge, Accounts Collected. ATTENTIONI-Doctors, Dentists and Retail Merchants of Ontario : Your old but honest accounts collected anywhere in-Canada or United States. "No col-lection, no charge." Terms reasonable. New Era Mercantile Agency, Excelsior Life Bidg., Toronto, Ont. Medical DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist-Private Dis-eases. Pay when cured. Consultation free. 81 Queen street east. DR. DEAN, specialist. Diseases of men piles and fistula, 38 Gerrard east. **Rooms and Board** DR. REEVE-Genito-urinary, blood and skin diseases. Experience enables me to give satisfactory results. 18 Carlton street. FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM wanted by young man, central if possible, with breakfast and evening dinner; state terms. Box 61, World.

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Florida Tomatoes. The second car of Florida tomatoes to come in since the severe frosts down there arrived yesterday to McWilliam & Everist, and was divided between that firm and H. Peters, selling at \$6.00 to \$7 per six-basket crate, according to qual-ity

Strawberries. Strawberries are gradually becoming cheaper, yesterday's shipments being of splendid quality, and selling at 15c to 16a per pint box, and 30c to 32c per quart

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J. D. YOUNG & SON, Carpenters, Build- ers, General Contractors, Repairs, 835	FINE COTTAGE to rent at Lakeview	Parcel 1-The Real Estate of the said y Company in the Village of Bradford, in C	school and state	H. P. Kennedy sold 3 cars: Butcher cattle 2, 770 lbs., at \$10.25; 9, 650 lbs., at \$8.50; 1, 550 lbs., at \$7.50; 5,		ouart basket; green onions, 30c per dozen bunches: Spanish, \$8 to \$9 per large case; \$4.50 per half case; \$2 to \$2.50 per small case; Texas Bermudas, \$4.75 per
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ALVER'S TAPEWORM REMEDY-One hour treatment, only five dollars. City Hall Drug Store, 84 Queen West, or	Lancing	pany, and the yard's appurtenant thereto, n	Hogs - Weighed off cars-Choice, \$16.85;	at \$95 each. Rice & Whaley sold 17 cars:	Davies Co. 100 cattle: Butchers at \$9.25	\$4 to \$4.25 per bag; Ontarios, \$3.75 to \$4
Alver, 501 Sherbourne St., Toronto.	C T COMITH & Painter Boulevard	ect to a mortgage for the sum of " 20,000.00 in favor of the Village of Brad-	nedium, \$16.75; common, \$16.60. Less \$2 to \$2.50 off sows, \$4 to \$6 off	7, 1130 lbs., at \$11.50; 9, 1060 lbs., at	Alex. Levack bought for Guins. Ltd., 100 cattle: Butchers at \$10.80 to \$11.50; cows at \$8.50 to \$10.50; bulls at \$8.50 to	seed potatoes, \$4 per bag. New potatoes\$17 to \$18 per bbl.
Patents and Legal	Temple. Telephone for prospectus, 1		reeder pigs, and half of one per cent.,	at \$10.75; 4, 1010 lbs., at \$9.75; 19, 950 lbs., at \$10.90; 23, 1000 lbs., at \$10.75; 18, 950 lbs., at \$10.25; 11, 1090 lbs., at	\$10.75. Ben Kirk bought for the Harris Abat-	Shallots-75c to \$1 per dozen bunches,
ETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., head office, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.	Educational	Screens, etc., Lumber, Wire Cloth, Goods in Process of Manufacture, Raw Materials	REPRESENTATIVE SALES.	\$11.60; 4, 1470 lbs., at \$11; 5, 940 lbs., at \$9.75; 3, 860 lbs., at \$9.75; 13, 1030 lbs.,	toir: 100 hogs at \$16.40 and 800 hogs at \$16.50, fed and watered. The Swift Canadian Co. bought 300	Spinach—\$3 to \$3.25 per bushel. Turnips—S5c to 90c per bag. Wholesale Nuts.
inventors safeguarded. Plain, practical pointers. Practice before patent offices		and Advertising Matter relating thereto, as per inventory-\$8037.50. Parcel 3-The Office Fixtures and Sta-	Dunn & Levack sold by carly	at \$9.25. Cows-1, 1310 lbs., at \$10.10; 1, 1110 lbs., at \$9.75; 3, 1210 lbs., at \$8.75; 2, 930 lbs., at \$8; 7, 790 lbs., at \$7.50. 1950 lbs.	cattle: Butchers at \$10.25 to \$12; cows at \$8 to \$10.25; bulls at \$8 to \$10.65. Calves-250 at 8c to 13c lb.	Almonds, 1b
Fuel.	any time. Six months, day, forty dol-	ventory-\$1309.20.	1010 11 S., at 10 65. 0 790 1bg at \$10 65: 1	930 lbs., at \$8; 7, 790 lbs., at \$7.50. Bulls-1, 1650 lbs., at \$10; 1, 1250 lbs., at \$10; 1, 1100 lbs., at \$8.75.	1 14c lb · lambs at 14c to 16%c lb.; spring	Peanuts, lb. (greens) 0 12 (14) 0 14
TANDARD FUEL CO. of Toronto, Lim-	Translation.	Parcel 4—The Plant, Machinery, etc., of the said Company, subject to existing liens, as per inventory—\$21,815.95.	3, 780 lbs., at \$11.20; 2, 730 lbs., at \$9.75; 9, 220 lbs., at \$11; 20, 890 lbs., at \$9.75; 12, 970 lbs., at \$10.65; 3, 910 lbs., at \$11; 1010 lbs., at \$10; 2, 920 lbs., at \$10.90;	Milkers and springers-2 cows at \$100	Ges Bowntree hought for the Harris	Walnuts, Ib
ited, 58 King Street East. Noel Mar- shall, president.	FRENCH TRANSLATION done at home.	Parcel 5-302 Shares' in the Capital Stock of Watson, Smith Company, Limit-	2, 740 lbs., at \$10.50.	each, 1 cow at \$1,200 Stockers and feeders-8, 820 lbs., at \$9.50; 7, 730 to \$60 lbs., at \$9. Hogs-9 decks at \$16.40 to \$16.50, fed	Abattoir 300 cattle: Butchers at \$5.75 to \$11.60; cows at \$5.75 to \$10; bulls at	minore more only four loads of has
House Moving	Apply Box 60, World.	share.	Cows4, 1070 108., at \$9.25; 4, 990 108., at \$9.50; 7, 970 108., at \$9.25; 4, 990 108., at \$9.50; 7, 970 108., at \$9.15; 2, 1020 108., at \$9; 3, 990 108., at \$8.60; 1, 1060 108., at \$9; 3, 990 108., at \$8.60; 1, 404 108., at	and watered. Lambs-Choice at 15c to 16c lb.; culls	\$7 to \$10. J. H. Dingle bought for Gunns, Ltd.: 15 calves at 14%c lb.; 6 sheep at 13c to	brought in, selling at unchanged quota
HOUSE MOVING and Raising Done. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street.		The highest or any tender not neces-	\$8.60; 3, 1100 lbs., at \$8.60; 1, 49, 720 to	at 9½c to 12c lb. Sheep-Light at 11c to 12½c lb.; heavy at 9c to 10½c lb.		sell at 35c per dozen, wholesale.
Lost	BREAKEY SELLS THEM—Reliable used cars and trucks, all types. Sale Mar- ket. 46 Carlton street.	-Terms of Sale-	58.55, 4, 105. at \$5.75 to \$8.30. 104(lbs., at \$5.75 to \$8.30. Bulls-1, 1830 lbs., at \$10.65; 1, 1370 lbs., at \$10.25; 1, lbs., at \$10.10; 1, 1750 lbs., at \$10.25; 1, lbs., at \$10.10; 1, 1750 lbs., at \$10.85, 60; 100 lbs., at \$10.10; 1, 1750 lbs., at \$10.85; 1, 1370 100 lbs., at \$10.10; 1, 1750 lbs., at \$10.85; 1, 1370 100 lbs., at \$10.10; 1, 1750 lbs., at \$10.85; 1, 1370 100 lbs., at \$10.10; 1, 1750 lbs., at \$10.85; 1, 1370 100 lbs., at \$10.10; 1, 1750 lbs., at \$10.85; 1, 1370 100 lbs., at \$10.10; 1, 1750 lbs., at \$10.85; 1, 1370 100 lbs., at \$10.85; 1, 10	Calves-Choice at 14c to 14% c 10., inc dium at 11c to 13c lb.; common at 61/c dium at 11c to 13c lb.; common at 61/c	VALUABLE HOG CONSIGNMENT.	Hay, No. 1, per ton. \$13 00 to \$14 00
LOST Pekinese dog. Reward, 29 Queen's	GOODRICH SAFETYS-Get them from	above the amount of the mortgage en- cumbrance. For Parcels 2, 3 and 5-Cash on de-	bs. at \$10.10; 1, 1780 105, at \$8.60; 1120 lbs., at \$8.25; 1, 1410 lbs., at \$8.60; 1, 1050 lbs., at \$9.25; 2, 710 lbs., at \$7.80. Stockers and feeders—12, 820 lbs., at	McDonald & Halligan sold 10 cars.	Special to The Toronto World. Port / Hope, April 18 Henry El-	Hay, No. 2, per ton 18 00 19:00 Straw, loose, per ton 9 00 10 00 Straw, oat, bundled, per 18 00 17 00
Pare.	Down-Town Service Station. Tuckwell & Smith, Victoria street, opposite Loew's.	livery. For Parcel Number 4—One-quarter cash	Stockers and recurs in the	good, \$10.40 to \$10.75; meanin, \$10 to	liott shipped a carload of cattle and	Dalry Produce, Retall-
Dentistry	MR. FORD CAR OWNER-Burrowes will	on delivery, and balance in two and four months, secured to the satisfaction of the Liquidator.	MANTED	to \$9.50; medium, \$8.25 to \$5.10, common, \$7 to \$8.	\$15.25 per hundred.	Butter, farmers' dairy 0 40 0 50
DR. KNIGHT, Painless Extraction Spe- cialist: nurse assistant. New address, 167 Yonge (opposite Simpson's).	hood and radiator casing on your car at only thirteen-fifty. Phone or write	As to Parcel Number 1-The purchaser shall investigate the title at his own ex-	WANTED	\$7 to \$8. Canners and cutters\$5.75 to \$6.50. BullsChoice, \$10.50 to \$11; good, \$9.75 to \$10.25; medium, \$8.75 to .\$9.50; com-	BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.	Roasters, lb. 0 35 0 40 Boiling Fowl, lb. 0 28 0 32 Live hens, lb. 0 25 0 35
WE MAKE a low-priced set of teeth when necessary. Consult us when you	for circular. Burrowes Manfg. Co., To- ronto.	pense, and is to have ten days from the date of the acceptance of his tender to examine the title, and shall be deemed to	- Charles - Char	mon) \$7.50 to \$8.50 to \$10; medium, Forders-Choice, \$9.50 to \$10; medium,	East Buffalo, N.Y., April 18.—Cattle- Receipts, 200; slow. + Veals—Receipts, 500; steady; \$5 to \$14.	Farm Produce, Wholesale. Butter, creamery, fresh- made, lb. squares\$0 48 to \$0 45
are in need. Specialists in bridge and crown work. Riggs, Temple Building.	tables, new and slightly used styles.	have accepted the title, except as to any written objections made within that time,	AUTO TIRE MACHINE	Milkers and springers-Dest, 400	Hogs-Receipts, 1200; slow, neavy,	Butter, creamery, solids 0 40 0 41
Live Birds	complete outfits, easy terms. The Can- adian Billiard Co., 163 King St. West, Toronto.	and in case the purchaser shall within such time make any objection or requis'- tion which the Liquidator shall be unable	OPERATORS	\$110; medium, \$10 to \$60. Hogs-525 at \$15.50, fed and watered. Calves, 250-Good to choice at 11%c to 13c lb.; medium at 10c to 11%c lb.; com-	Last of to \$14 50, stags \$11.50 TO \$12.00.	Eggs, new-laid, per doz 0 35
HOPE'S-Canada's Leader and Greatest	Patents	or unwilling to remove or answer, the Liquidator may, notwithstanding any in- tervening negotiations, rescind the sale.	-ALSO-	mon at 6c to 8/2C iD. Spring lambs-1 at \$15; 5 at \$11.50	Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 1400, slow,	Cheese, new, 1b 0 27 0 28
Bird Store, 109 Queen Street West. Phone Adelaide 2573.	H. J. S. DENNISON, solicitor, Canada,	All rents, taxes, insurance, water rates and similar items may be adjusted to the	TIRE FINISHERS	Sheep-7 at 10c to 13c lb. Yearling lambs at 15c to 15% the.	lambs, \$13 to \$16.55; chipter lambs, visit to \$13.85; yearlings, \$0.50 to \$12.25; wethers, \$11.75 to \$12; ewes, \$5.50 to \$11.50; mixed sheep, \$11.50 to \$11.75.	Lioney glass iars. dozen 1 UU A VU
Typewriters	United States, foreign patents, etc. 18 West King street, Toronto.	date of the sale, and thereafter assumed and paid by the purchaser. The deed is to be prepared at the pur-	Water Water Good Positions As-	A. B. Quinn sold four call.35; cows a Butcher cattle at \$10 to \$11.35; cows a stockers at \$8 to \$8.85		Fresh Meats, Wholesale. Beef, hindquarters, cwt.\$18 00 to \$20 00 Beef, choice sides, cwt 16 50 18 50
AMERICAN rebuilt Underwoods rented or sold; lowest prices. Dominion Type-	CHARLES H. RICHES, Solicitor for Canadian and foreign patents, Dinnick Building, 10 King St. East, Toronto.	chaser's expense, and contain a covenant to assume and pay off the existing mort	sured.	Hogs at \$16.50 to \$16.55, fed and Hogs at \$16.50 to stored off cars.	Belleville, April 18.—Four Belleville	Beef, forequarters, cwt 15 00 16 00 Beef, medium, cwt 12 50 15 00
writer Co., 68 Victoria St.	Books on patents free.	The deeds are to be delivered and the purchase money to be paid, and the	Duniop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Ltd.	C. Zeagman & Sons sold cight a	t the record office, Ottawa, announcing	Mutton, cwt 11 00 15 00
Massage.	Lumber	transaction to be otherwise closed, within twenty days of the date of the accept- ance of the tender.	244 Booth Ave., Toronto. Makers of the Famous Dunlop "Trac-	\$10.80; 1, 1240 105., at \$10.40; 18, 60 at \$10.40; 3, 1130 lbs., at \$10.40; 18, 60	soldiers, namely, Gunner Fred D. Wig-	Lambs, lb 0 21 0 22 Veals No. 1
Rheumatism, Paralysis, Nerve All- ments, Establishing Circulation, Dis-	Woodwork, wallboards, George Rath-	Parcel 2 and 3 are to be sold subject to shorts and longs.	tion Tread" and "Special" Auto Tires.	to 760 lbs., at \$7 to \$8.05. Cows-1, 1130 lbs., at \$9.50; 2, 1050 lbs. at \$9.50; 1, 1190 lbs., at \$9.15; 1, 1160 lbs.		Veal, common Dressed hogs, cwt 19 50 21 00 15 00 17 00
pelling Inflammation. References, pa- tients, physicians. Phone North 3079	Park 1.	Tenders will be opened by J. A. C. Cam- eron, Esquire, Official Referee, at his Chambers at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, on	Estate Notices.		wM. B. LEVACK, Phone Junction 1842.	Poultry (Prices Being Paid to Produce Live-Weight Prices- Chickens, ib
MADAME McKANE, 4231/2 Yonge, mas- sage and osteopathy. Main 1477.	NOTICE OF SALE	Tuesday, the 24th day of April, 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and all who tender are requested to be then present.	IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF	Phone Park 184.		Fowl, under 4 lbs., lb., 0 18
TRAINED NURSE, graduate, masseuse	Z	For further particulars and conditions of sale, and for a more particular descrin-	Sarah Cariyle Richards.	DUNN &	LEVACK mission Dealers in	Fowl, 6 lbs. and over, lb. 0 25 Dressed— Chickens, lb
Osteopathic, electric treatments. 711 Yonge.	Under powers contained in a Mortgage which will be produced at time of sale,	tion of the lands comprised in Parcel Number 1, and for the inventories above referred to, apply to the Liquidator or his	NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statutes in that behalf, that all per-		IBS, CALVES AND HOGS	Capons, milk-fed, lb 0 40 Fowl, lb 0 22 Squabs, per dozen 3 50 4 6
Building Material	there will be offered for sale at	Solicitors. Dated at Toronto, this 11th day of April,	sons having claims against or any inter- est in the estate of Sarah Carlyle Rich- ards, late of the City of Toronto, trained	CATTLE, SHEEP, LAN	ds, Toronto, Canada	Hides and Skins,
LIME-Lump and hydrated for plaster ers and masons' work. Our "Beave Brod" With J' dotte in the best fin	r Saturday the 12th day of May, 1917.	1917. N. L. MARTIN, Liquidator, 64 Wellington Street West,	nurse, deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of January, A.D. 1917, are	REFERENCES: Domin	ion Bank, Bank of Montreal.	Co., 85 East Front street, Dealers Wool, Yarns, Hides, Calfskins and She skins, Raw Furs, Tallow, etc. :
and sound to manufactured in Canada	f Toronto by C. M. Henderson & Co., Auc-	Toronto. WATSON, SMOKE, SMITH & SINCLAIR,	required, on or before the 5th day o May, A.D. 1917, to send by post, preps or deliver, to the undersigned Solicitor	Hog Salesmen-WESLET DUNN, Fo	COED DUNN	Lembskins, spring\$0 30 to \$0 t
Supply Ca The Contractor	e Street, Toronto, Plan 1657, commencing	Street East. Toronto.	for the Administrator of the estate o the said deceased, their names and ad dresses, with full particulars of their	Bill Stock in your hause to out cane.	Wire car number and we will do the rest. e, Junction 2627.	City hides, flat 0 20
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DOCTOR DOXSEE, Ryrie Building	solid brick, six-room semi-detached dwell- ing, known as	THE POLICE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF UNCLAIMED	said last-mentioned date the Adminis trator will proceed to distribute the es- tate of the said deceased among the par	CONSIGN YOU	R LIVE STOCK TO	Kip skins, per lb 0 20
Yonge street, corner Shuter. Palme graduate.	44 Rutland Street	PROPERTY	ties entitled thereto, having regard only	CDARKHALL	& ARMSTRONG	Horsehides, No. 2 5 00 6
CHIROPRACTOR, having X-Ray for locating causes of your trouble.	with side entrance and conveniences.	-bich has been authorized by the Board	been received, as above required, an the said Administrator will not be liabl for the said assets, nor any part thereoi	UNION STOCK YA	RDS, TORONTO, ONT.	Wool, rejections 0 35 0 Wool, rejections 0 34 0
ELECTRIC TREATMENTS when an visable; lady attendant; open evening	The purchaser will assume a First Mortgage of \$1550.	of Police Commissioners, will take place in the Police Court, City Hall, on Satur-	to any person or persons of whose claim	Promot, Efficient Service.	Cattle, Sheep, Calves and Hogs RINGERS A SPECIALTY	Tallow, solids 0 08 0
by appointment.	down and balance on closing sale.	2.00 p.m. Entrance to the Hall by Albert Street	Dated at Toronto, this 5th day of Apri	Office, Pho	usiness Hours.	BOYS AND GIRLS. Do you want to be helpers? Re
Printing	Dewar, 306 Dominion Bank Bidg., 107- onto, vendor's solicitor.	door only. H. J. GRASETT, Chief Constable	OGDEN & BOWLBY, 28 Toronto Street, Toronto, Solicitors fo	GEO. SPARKHALL, Gerrard 5 REFERENCE: Royal Ba	FRED ARMSTBONG, Junet. 5398 nk of Canada, Danforth Branch.	the children's column and send stan
VISITING or business cards-one hun ared fifty cents. Barnard, 35 Dundar	. Dated at Toronto this isth day of April	Police headquarters, Toronto.				*

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NEWRAY SAMPLES OF TYPICAL FORMATION Ore of Similar Character to

That of Big Porcupine Mines.

NO ASSAYS YET

Crosscutting at Fourth Level to Pick Up Helena Vein.

Samples of ore from the No. 2, or Anchor vein on the Newray have been received in Toronto this week and beau all the characteristics of the typical quarts and schist of the Hollinger. McIntyre area. The ore is free milling and impregnated with fine iron sulphides, being in this respect exactly similar in character to the high-grade milling ore of the big mines on the main shear zone of the camp.

Assay returns have not yet been re ceived, but the indications are that the ore will prove of a high milling HARGRAVES' FUTURE grade which will enable the management to operate the mill very satisfactorily when production is commenced early next month.

In addition to drifting on the vein, the Newray is pushing a crosscut on High Grade Ore in Bags the 400 foot level in order to pick up the No. 8, or Helena vein, as early as possible. Another drill has been secured and more rapid progress will made just as soon as room can be

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AT LORRAIN CON. LOOKS PROMISING Geological Character of Vein Typical of Cobalt. Word has been received that the Buyers Diffident About Makein on the lower level of the Lor-Awaiting Shipment to Mill rain Consolidated in the South Lorrain district of the Cobalt camp gives for Treatment.

PROMISING VEIN

every indication of developing silver values in the very near future. The vein carries the typical smaltite of Cobalt, and it has been the exparience all over the camp that veins of this character become producing ore bodies as work proceeds. The drift is being pushed rapidly, and the indications are that favorable news will come to hand any day now. From World Special Commissioner.

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Hollinger's Output Smaller

Mountain of mill tailings at Buffalo mines. Between 300,000 and 400,000 tons to be re-treated by oil flotation.

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awaited hourly. No news was re-ceived, however, to relieve the air will then come down to \$3.72 per ton. In normal times it is certain that costs can be considerably reduced. In 1916 supplies were abnormally high, skillof suspense, and the market closed looking to the morrow for further

supplies were abnormally high, same ed labor was very scarce, and in ad-dition a huge program of construction was under way. It was, therefore, dif-ficult to co-ordinate and systematize During the day further scattered uidation came in, which depressed few stocks to a still further extent, a few stocks to a still further extent, but towards the close the bulls waxed confident and considerable buying of certain issues were unearthed. This was particularly true of West Dome, which, when it touched a new low at 22, seemed to be in great demand and closed at 22 1-2 bid for 'arge blocks' Hollinger and Hersraves

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and they will be forced to scramble for stock on a soaring market. On the other hand, it is generally be-ileved in brokerage circles that even uld a strike occur the market fully discounted this eventuality. However, all eyes are centred on the probable that the properties of the Mc. Intyre group will, in a few years, be worthy rivals of the Hollinger Con. market to see which way the cat

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MARK HARRI HIGH IN PORCUPINE MINES and MINING The Wealth of Ore Bodies

The progress and the location of work along the line of the Pearl Lake mineral zone in Porcupine suggest many thoughts as to the significance of deep and lateral development and the richness of ore bodies there.

There have been approximately a hundred veins and vein opened up in the stretch of territory lying between Porcupine Cro on the southwest and Newray on the northeast, following the gener lines of fissuring, which usually trend northeast to southwest.

Parenthetically, it may be noted that the great metal and or deposits of the world run northeast-southwest. That is axiomatic Somebody very concisely and forcefully put it: "That is the way to world is made."

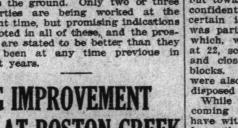
So in Porcupine we have two great ledges—the Holling McIntyre-Newray ledge and the Dome ledge—both of which pur the general northeast-southwest direction. We do not mean to that there are no ledges running in other directions, but the gene direction of treasure deposits, whether in minerals or oils, is poin northeast and southwest, with almost as much accuracy as the nee points to the pole.

In the two or three-mile Pearl Lake section of Porcupine, w has produced 75 per cent. of Porcupine output, the first and third ducers of the camp, five out of its seven producers and three on its four dividend-payers, there have been, as already stated, app mately 100 veins and veinlets encountered in putting shafts 1000 feet at the McIntyre and McIntyre Extension and in boring the diamond drill to around 2000 feet, as the Porcupine Crown the Newray at each end of this proven mineralized zone are now a to do.

> Some of the ore bodies opened up in this great shear zone bonanza treasure deposits. For instance, McIntyre opened up the 700-foot level an ore shoot 62 feet wide, which averages \$1 per ton, that the management estimates has added \$6,000,000 to value of the mine.

In other words, if every one of the 4,000,000 shares McIntyre Consolidated Company was outstanding, a value \$1.50 would be placed behind each share to back it up from wealth of this one ore shoot, which was located at a depth of the

Recently a Hollinger vein, No. 58, showed up 14 feet in w and carrying \$50 a ton in gold. This condition has prevailed fi length of 100 feet of drifting, with no signs of diminishing value width. The face of the drift is 400 feet from the McIntyre line, g the save a great past. In profit per ton, in assured earnings, in ore reserves, actual and prospective, the Hollinger Con. is first among the picking up this vein, No. 58, of Hollinger.



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TWENTY-EIGHT SHIPS

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and other equipment have been pro-cided and from present indications the company will go on a definite pro-ducing basis by the end of the month. There is at least several months' supply of ore available on the dumps and as work proceeds on the 400 foot level, the indications are that a very extensive tonnage will be put into sight under ground.

The company will, it is expected, earn more than sufficient to pay all expenses of mining and milling right from the start, and if underground developments meet anticipations, it will not be long before the manage-ment plans for a mill of larger ton-**DEAL PENDING FOR** nage which will be in keeping with the prospects as so far outlined on

TO ENLARGE TANKAGE AT VACUUM GAS FIELDS

Company May Pass Into Heavy Flow Necessitates Greater Storage Capacity.

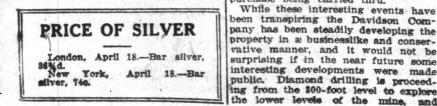
Owing to the increased productivity of the oil wells in the Thamesville

district under the control of the Another company is in the market Vacuum Gas Company, the manageseeking a controlling interest in the ment has found it necessary to in-Davidson Gold Mines. Some time ago crease the tankage for storage puran examination was made of the Porposes at the property. With this end in view the directors of the com-pany left last night for the oil field to plan for the enlargements. At the present time the tankage amounts to cupine property by two engineers of wide experience, in the interests of a group of western operators. On the strength of the report they submitted negotiations were immediately opened for the purchase of control. It is unout 1000 barrels. It is the purpose of the management to increase this derstood that the proposed purchase price was in the neighborhood of one capacity to 2000 barrels.

WESTERN COAL MINERS OUT.

in respect to the representation of the Calgary, April 18 .- The coal miners of nearly every mine of the district are out on strike because of the de-lay in the settlement of the deminority interest on the new board. At the present time, according to good authority, negotiations are proceeding for another deal by which it affairs.

The ranks of the idle miners were is possible that the control of the Daaugmented this morning by the men at Canmore and several other places hands. Those seeking control thi Those seeking control this Canmore and several other places. time are a large Canadian company. the Crow's Nest Pass country Negotiations have been quietly going going out. The miners now out are on for some time. It is evidently too crest Bellevue and Frank. Those at early yet to make any announcements. Drumheller also are out, but the diffi- as to the success of the deal but in formation to hand warrants the belief culty in the latter company is of a that there is a good chance of the purchase being carried thru. different nature.



As regards the Anchor vein on the 400-foot level, where work is now pro-ceeding, it is learned that ore is showing over the entire width of the drift and that the indications are that values will be keeping with those indicated by diamond drilling, when the cores ran over \$20.00 in gold to the ton. The vein has a strike of northeast and southwest and carries very high values in spots, but until more drifting has been done, no an-nouncement will be made as to the average values. In this section of the Newray pro-perty, that is to the east of the shaft there are three distinct paralled veins the Anchor, Helens and Hanson, the latter of which has the greatest proven length of any vein in the camp. The indications are, there fore, that there is a very large gold. umps. found the market bare of stock at

present levels. bearing zone which is just now being tapped, and the developments of the next few weeks will go far to demon-strate the true value of this. Rapid progress is being made in preparing the 10-stamp mill for re-sumption of operations. New dies

ings and conveniences, Alongside of this is the cooking camp, dining-room, ice house, etc., while nearer the shaft thaw out they will be sent by aerial tram to the plant of the Dominion and power house a large two-storey frame building has been erected, the Reduction Company, about half a mile distant. Efficient and up-to-date ground floor of which is used as a storehouse and machine shop. Upstairs mining will soon make a great sucis the office and living quarters of R. cess of the Hargraves. Its ultimate record should be fully equal to that E. Margenau, M.E., the mine manager H. D. Symmes, M.E., the consulting of the Kerr Lake Mine adjoining it has also apartments on this engineer on the west. The latter has been

steady producer and a long-lived mine. The Hargraves is now follow-ing in its footsteps. floor. Over 50 men are now employed at the mine, and work is going on with the greatest energy, continually. The mining equipment is the very S. R. Clarke.

best. In the powerhouse there are two semi-diessel oil-driven compressors equal to anything in the north country. In fact, the entire plant is up-to-date in every respect. One of the badges of inefficiency is second-hand machinery, but one looks in vain for any sign of this around the Boston Mines. The property is getting a fair chance to make good so far as equipment, management and develop-

ment can make a mine, and the results so far are eminently satisfactory. The T. & N. O. Ry, passes over the property, so does the power line from Cobalt to Kirkland Lake, and connec-

ion will be made in a few days. The marked success of this mine has stimulated prospecting throut the district, and quite a number of strong companies are now operating sels also were sunk. with every prospect of making good.

S. R. Clarke, ing April 15: "Arrivals and sailings THOMPSON KRIST HOLDING ITS ties at United Kingdom ports over 100 tons: Arrivals, 2379; sailings, 2331.

OWN In an up and down market, Thompson-Krist fluctuates from 15c

dollar per share, but that the deal fell thru on account of some differences to 17c, while the news from the property continues to be encourage Three thousand feet of diamond drilling has been done, and results have uncovered indications of the existence of the same formation and veir system found in the North Thompson. The work is being expedited, and with the advent of better weather there will no doubt be good reports from the camp.

FENIAN RAID VETERAN DEAD.

special to The Toronto World. Cobourg, April 18 .- James Waters

veteran of the Fenian Raid, passed While these interesting events have away at Campbellford. He was ly in excess of the average, which is formerly in the drygoods business at 24 for the seven weeks' period. been transpiring the Davidson Company has been steadily developing the Belleville. property in a businesslike and conser-

WELLAND CANAL OPEN. ial to The Toronto World.

surprising if in the near future some about the end of the present month interesting developments were made public. Diamond drilling is proceed-ore body at the 500-foot level, which is already been opened up at the 300-and lock tenders have been put on

duty.

In view of this attitude sellers were They are mining at a depth of 1000 feet forced to make concessions to get rid of their holdings, which accounts for the weakness in the market. Big Dome rather tardily followed the unarket in New York, touching a new low locally at \$14. Hollinger on the other hard displayed considerable the same ore soldes. Their values are over \$10, and profits over \$6 per ton. Results here show that values tend to increase with depth, while the comparative absence of slips, for the same ore of slips, the other hard displayed considerable forced to make concessions to get rid of their holdings, which accounts for the other hard displayed considerable faults and surface disturbances sim strength, advancing again to \$5.20. Buying orders towards the closes plifies the mining problem.

Valuable Property The Plenaurum, recently acquired by

the McIntyre Con., appears to be a very worthy member of the Pearl Lake McIntyre met further liquidation sinking at 172 after opening steadily group, and in this connection it will be noticed that all the acquisitions of the at 176. A partial recovery to 174 was made later, however. Newray held at McIntyre have been on the great shear zone, which extends from the Hollin-145, Boston Creek went up to 93. Porcupine 'Crown' sank to 54, tut' ger Con. to the Newray. The latter closed later at 58, a point above the opening price. Vipond held at 42 1-3 property is also showing up remark. ably well, and it will obtain added im-portance from the deep mining about imacher at 51. Quite a lot of West Dome came on the market. to begin on its immediate neighbor, the Plenaurum. The Newray, however, is which depressed the price to 22, only two points above last year's low repoints above last year's low re- proving up great ore bodies on its own but it closed stronger at 22 1-2 ground, and of all the mines on this bid. Krist eased back again to 15. rich belt it has the smallest capitali-zation in reference to acreage, and it is The silver stocks shared in the weakness, Timiskaming dropping to reasonable to suppose that it will make 47 1-2, a new low record for a couple of years. Beaver followed suit, going back to 38 1-2. Hargraves was active By skilful and persistent effort the

and closed strong with 16 bid for large blocks of stock. None was forth-McIntyre people have secured a very important section of the great shear zone. It cuts across the southeast cor-ner of the former Pearl Lake Mine. Coniagas recovered its loss of the preceding day, changing hands at Therefore, in due time, that became the \$3.75. Peterson Lake went back to McIntyre Extension. Then the McIn-3-4. Trethwey to 161-2. Kenabeck tyre Jupiter added a half a mile to the holdings of the parent company on the 9 3-4. Trethwey to 161-2. Kenabeck 28, while the old stock failed to rally ore zone, and finally the Plenaurium after the drop to 10 made on the pre-

the west boundary of the McIntyre to the east boundary of the Plenaurum. Whoever conceived and carried out these very profitable operations must ARE LOST IN A WEEK have an excellect nose for ore.

The Hollinger owns three-fourths of mile, and the Newray a mile on the Nineteen British Vessels of More great shear zone. The gold miner is not an altruist. His Than Sixteen Hundred Tons

object is to make money and high-grade large tonnage mines are by far the most valuable. They can be made productive in much less time, and with much less money than those of low London, April 18 .- The weekly report of British shipping loss, issued today, shows 19 vessels of more than 1600 tons sunk, and 9 vessels of less grade. This accounts for the great ac-tivity now prevailing on the high-grade belt from Hollinger to Newray. than 1600 tons. Twelve fishing ves-So far this belt has made a world' record. What will it be when all the nines now working thereon are fully Shipping returns for the week end-

and completely developed? S. R. Clarke.

WHITBY TAX RATE.

"British merchantmen sunk by mine submarines: Over 1600 tons, 19, in-Special to The Toronto World. Whitby, April 18.—Whitby Town Council after a herculean effort to pare down the expenditure to tha cluding four not recorded in previous weeks; under 1600 tons, 9. "British merchant vessels unsuccess fully attacked by submarines, includ-ing 3 in the previous fortnight, 15. "British fishing vessels sunk, includowest possible figure has struck the rate at 35.6 mills. The provincial war tax and the county patriotic way fund levy require two and one-half mills, making the rate exclusive of these 33.1.

During the past seven weeks, the period in which statements of the tosses of British vessels have been ade in their present form, the figures

show that 168 such vessels have been ost, the total for vessels of more than 1600 tons being 116, and for vessels of

less than that tonnage, 52. This week's losses of 28 merchant ships are slight-

the mining camps of Northern Ontario, subscribe for The North-

ern Miner, Cobalt, Ont. Canada, \$1.50; U. S., \$2 per year.

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Here we have had the absurdity exhibited to us of Hol declining in market value because of extraneous things, like l shortage and the high cost of materials, while the managem uncovering unexpected vast treasures in one vein alone out of several score of veins.

The great value of Newray shares, which are now having a active market, lies in the probability of two or more rich veins crosscut at an early day, at a depth of 400 feet, in addition to Nos. 1 and 2 veins, which have been located at depth—the N vein, which produced over \$210,000 above the 200 foot level, the No. 2 vein, which has just been cut at the 400-foot level, which is now being drifted upon.

Within the next 500 feet the management expects to cut the Nos. 3 and 4 veins, which have already been located and defined diamond drilling. These veins parallel each other, with the p that two or more of them will converge and consolidate at depth.

If only one of these veins proves at 400 feet in depth to match the values opened up in ore shoots in McIntyre, Acme, Hollinger Porcupine Crown, Newray stock on its limited share capitalization w be entitled to sell 100 per cent. higher than its present market value.

Newray has an estate of 321 acres and probably not over 10 per cent. of its mineralized possibilities have been touched by dr crosscut or shaft. When we remember that the Comanche a property of only six acres in Butte, paid into the Boston & Montana Company, up to the time it went into the Amalgamated merger, over \$38,000,000 in dividends, and had at that time \$20,000,000 m left in the ground, we get an idea of what mining values can lie in a circumscribed territory.

The Irish Mag ore body of Calumet & Arizona, the Edith May ore body of North Butte, the Calumet & Hecla conglomerate, the Comstock lode-all these are instances of the enormous richness of ore bodies.

The Butte & Superior and Senator Clark interests in Butte are fighting over a few hundred feet of the Rainbow lode, which touches the Black Rock and Elm Orlu mines, the ore body in this small space being estimated to be worth from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

In Butte the apex law has been a holy terror. Porcupine has apex law. If McIntyre, with its diamond drills, picks up the Hollinger No. 58 vein, or any other vein from the Hollinger or Acme properties, that vein belongs to McIntyre. If Newray, in its own territory, picks up the rich McIntyre veins referred to, they belong to Newray.

It would be almost impossible for the human mind, in our opinion, to construct hypothetically a situation more nearly ideal than that of Newray.

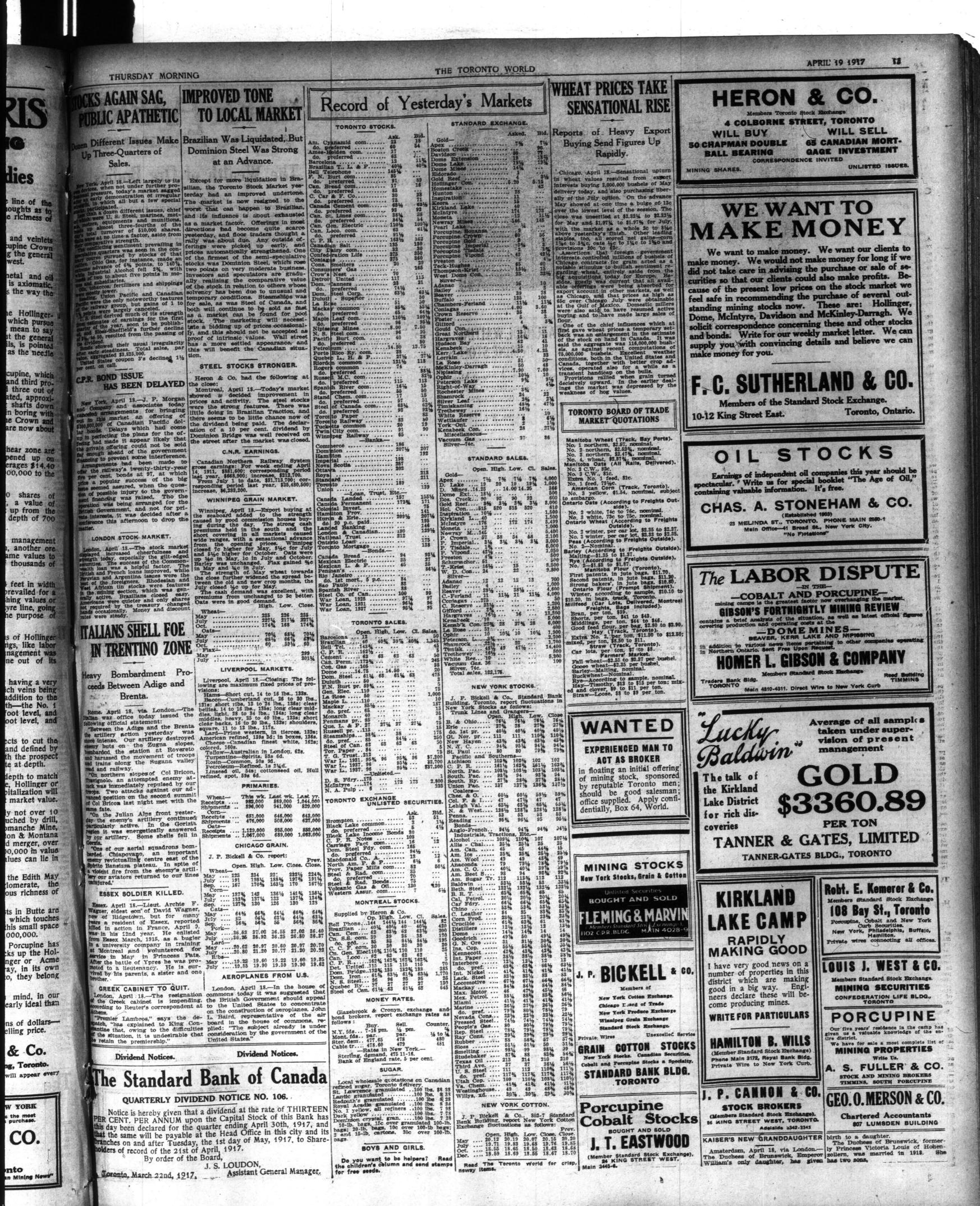
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Cups and Saucers, 10c Each-Japanese china, red. floral and Oriental decorations. Regular 15c. ToSuitable for any room and for all kinds of wear. Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., \$27.50, and 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. for \$23.75.

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Today is the third day of the sale. A quarter-million rolls of this season's wall papers are to be cleared at savings that will make considerable difference in the cost of your decorating. Note this special list for Thursday:

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Thirty up-to-date patterns and colorings to choose from. Floral and Stripe Papers for bedrooms, tapestry effects and conventional designs for sittingrooms, halls and dining-rooms. Regular 25c. Extra special, a single roll .9 9-inch and 18-inch Borders to match, yard 11/2

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6,000 rolls White Ceiling Paper, mica circle design on white ground, good

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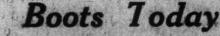
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