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* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

T NOW appears that, in the eyes of Russian military observers, the

British and the Russians are setting a trap for the purpose of de-

stroying the Turkish army in Mesopotamia and the winning of a

complete victory. This is being done by exerting pressure on Bagdad

from three directions-the south, the east, and the north. The Russian

expeditionary force in Persia has already covered half of the difficult

50 miles having been won under strenuous fighting conditions in the

narrow passes of this route by the czar's army. So the Russians in

this campaign may be said to be acting in co-operation with the Brit-

ish at Kut-el-Amara. The holding of this fort by General Town-

plan to embarrass the Turks and their German commanders, and to

prevent them from concentrating their forces to check the Russians.

When the proper times comes for the British to resume sudden activ-

towards Mosul to threaten Bagdad from the northern route. The

Turkish troops that were sent from Bagdad to Mosul to threaten the

flank of the Russians at Kermanshah, so as to make a further advance

westward dangerous, have been compelled to withdraw, owing to

the increasing British pressure in the south and the Russian activity in

the north, leaving the troops moving from the east only frontal oppo-

the French troops who hold the ridges and hills on the western bank

of the Meuse, on the lines northwest of Verdun, cannot be lightly

driven from these positions, the Germans did not try any further

been spending the intervening time in thinking over the situation. But

the fact that the kaiser's higher command has had to make so many

pauses and to make bids for successes in so many different places is

proof enough that these German generals are at their wits' end as to

what next to do. The removal of their battering-ram and their sur-

plus troops from the front of Verdun would be such a confession of

aged, and fight with half a heart, while in the case of the German

zenerals, they have such overwhelming conceit that they frequently

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set meir men impossible tasks. In the case of the British soldier, his it

Having gained an extremely expensive first-hand knowledge that

50 miles more of mountainous road to traverse before they get there. mously.

shend is not to be regarded as a mishap, but as part of a well-arranged By a Staff Reporter.

ity, they will resume it. When the Russians get to Hanikin, their ate today announcing this decision,

advance will be an ominous thing for the Turks, and they have only and the report was adopted unani-

From the Lake Van region the forces of Russians are also descending The evidence in the case was heard

infantry assaults either yesterday or the night before, and they have FRENCH WAR MINISTRY

Woevre. In the case of the German soldiers, they easily get discour- the illness of Gen. Gallieni.

with Germans on the slopes to the east the following announcement: "The force under Major-General Peyton yesterday reoccupied Sollum,

of Fort Vaux. The villages at the foot the Meuse hills in the Woevre have the Egyptian frontier port on the Medicerranean near the Tripoli frontier, been bombarded and French artillery which was evacuated by the British last December. The enemy on the was very active along the whole front 13th blew up their ammunition stores and on the 14th only offered slight today. West of the Bois de Wavreresistance.

ville an artillery convoy of the Ger-"The retreating enemy was successfully pursued by armed motor cars mans was dispersed and a powerful explosion in a German battery placed and cavalry and camel corps, with the result that 28 prisoners, including three officers, and three guns and nine machine guns were captured. in the region of Moulin and Hannoncelles, to the north of Fresnes-en-Woevre followed a French bombard-About fifty of the enemy, including three officers, were killed. The camp is now in our hands.

It is believed here that if the Gerrounds of rifle ammunition and nearly 100 rifles were destroyed." (Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

"A quantity of gun ammunition and over a quarter of a million MAJ. GAULT HAS LOST

HIS SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Report of Special Committee of

Senate Dismissed the Ap-

plication.

OUTCOME NO SURPRISE

Regarded as Supporting

Charges.

tion of Major Hamilton Gault of Mont-

real for divorce has been refused. The

by the committee last Friday and Sat-

urday, when the counsel or Mrs.

Gauit put up a most vigorous fight

against the application. Yesterday

committee to reopen the case, but the

Since the hearing of the application last week, the impression here was

that it was not likely to be granted, so

that the decision reported to the sen-

Hon. G. W. Stephens of Montreal.

ate today did not occasion any sur-

UNDER CHARGE OF LECAZE

counsel for the applicant asked

committee declined to do so.

rrise.

it was not until more than six hours He led a wire-cutting party of six Lieut. Wilmot to lead an assault and afterward that the official announce- hours, then headed an attacking party altho wounded marked the line for ceived this evening, and Secretary Baker at once hurried to the White House for a conference with the presi-

dent. At 10 o'clock the secretary made this announcement: Carranza Co-Operating.

"The department received tonight, a code message from Gen. Funston, which announces that American troops crossed the bor-der into Mexico today, but does not give the hour of the crossing. I am very happy to say that the despatch shows that the military representative of the de facto gov. ernment of Mexico not only interposed no obstacle, but appears to

be co-operating." Reports tonight told of Gen. Obre-

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Hanikin on Road From

Kermanshah.

OTTAWA, March 15 .-- The applica- MENACED FROM NORTH

the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

LONDON, March 15, 8.45 p.m.—The secretary of war tonight issued afterward that the official announce-the washington. It was re-the washington. It was re-thru the gaps, in spite of heavy ma-thru the gaps, in spite of heavy ma-ceived this evening, and Secretary chine gun, rille fire and bombing by the net the enemy. He inflicted severe loss Pte. Sixby, 19,913, 10th Battalion. the enemy. He inflicted severe loss on them. On two previous occasions who cut sixteen yards o fthe enemy's wire, then joined an attack, display-

ing great coolness. Corp. Turner, 74.076, 28th Battahe led daring reconnaissances. Lieut. Nigel O'Brien, 29th Battalion, for conspicuous bravery during an as-sault, in which he led his section with lion. Prior to a night attack on the enemy's trenches he crawled out, and great gallantry, personally killing sevin four and a half hours cut a pass-age thru the enemy's wire under a eral of the enemy and taking others prisoner. He obtained important inmachine gun fire. He then joined an assault ,and was one of the first to formation regarding the enemy's renches

enter the enemy's trenches. Pte. Zuidema, 20,924, 10th Batta-Lieut, Alfred Trimmer, 10th Batalion, for conspicuous gallantry. He lion, for conspicuous coolness. With a covering party he was cutting wire. led a party of bombers thru the enemy's barbed wire entanglements a covering party ne was cutting wire. When one of the party was killed he took charge, steadying the men and carrying on the work. Clasp to D. C. Medal. and inflicted severe loss. Altho wounded, he remained behind until his men

got away. An additional clasp to the Distin-guished Conduct Medal has been Lieut, Lemuel Wilmot, 29th Batalion, for conspicuous gallantry durawarded to the following: Sergt. Milne, 81,597. 10th Batta-lion, who cut 21 yards of the enemy's wire in six hours. Then returning to ing an assault under heavy fire, which lasted for several hours, while he was cutting wires. He then led an assaulting party, and altho wounded.

tion.

STIRS COMMONS' RESENTMENT

FREIGHT TRUCKERS' STRIKE.

LONDON, Ont., March 15 .- Thirty-

five freight truckers employed at the local G. T. R. freight sheds parti-

cipated in a walkout this afternoon

Asquith from personal attacks made

his trench he led an attacking party thruit the wire subsequently comsuperintended the withdrawal of his manding a bombing party. He was Lieut. Lewis Younger, 10th Battalion, four times wounded, but remained for conspicuous gallantry. He com-manded men covering a wire-cutting thruout with the greatest determina

party previous to an attack, and sub-sequently led a bombing party to the enemy's trenches, personally accounting for several of the enemy.

PEHSIAN KUUI E Distinguished Conduct Medals. Distinguished Conduct Medals ave been awarded as follows: Pte. Andrews, 74,091, 28th Batta-lion. He led bombers where the enemountain road from Kermanshah westward to Hanikin, progress of Evidence Taken at Ottawa Not Troops of Czar Advance on

their action they claim being the remy was in force. He killed five, took sult of refusal by the company to raise their wages from 17c to 20c an one prisoner and gave great assistance in guiding the party back. Sorgt. Budd, 22,555. 10th Batta- them 18c, but this was rejected.

BITTER ATTACK UPON ASQUITH

have been received by the imperial munitions board during the past two weeks.

Broached in December.

The proposals now made by the Canadian bankers date back to a confer. ence called by the minister of finance in December last, when the Dominion Government placed to the credit of the imperial treasury fifty million dollars of the Canadian war loan. 'At

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Every Possible Step Will Be Taken to Secure Single Men.

TOO MANY "RESERVES"

List of Munition Workers to Be Revised, Says Earl of Derby.

LONDON. March 15 .- Speaking on ecruiting in the house of lords this afternoon, Earl Kitchener, secretary for war, earnestly appealed to the married men to come forward and join the ranks.

"The position is an anxious one," he said, "owing to the disappointing numbers which have joined for gen-

'I cordially endorse all the Earl of Derby has done to obtain those men whom I have not the slightest doubt we shall finally bring in," said Earl train to meet the calculated requirements of the war. The married men who have attested should realize that problem, which holds a dominant place even if we obtained all the single men we anticipated we should se-cure under the group system and the Military Service Act, we shall still

> (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6). FRESH ARRIVALS IN MEN'S HATS

The "Mossant" is the The makers. strikingly and becoming original while the colors are shades. popular 140 Yonge corner Temperstreet, ance street.

divorce committee reported to the sen- Combined Operations Carried Out in Conjunction With Sir Arthur Markham's Reference to Premier as Pro-British. fessional Politician Creates Storm-Long Says All Eligible Single Men Must Join Colors. PETROGRAD, via London, March 15, 10.12 p.m .- The Russian troops in LONDON, March 15, 6.15 p.m.- of the accusation. The Speaker calmed Considerable resentment was aroused in the house of commons today by a Persia are now so far advanced toward the Mesopotamian frontier that in the house of commons today by a remark is not disorderly, but the memthey may be said to be in virtual cooperation with the British at Kut-el- bitter attack on Premier Asquith by ters will form their own judgment of

Amara, where Gen. Townshend's forces Sir Arthur Basil Markham, Liberal its value." Walter Hume Long, president of the have been besieged for several months, member for Nottinghamshire, who as-and the campaign against Bagdad has serted that Mr. Asquith was a profes-it was unnecessary to defend Premier the meanwhile we require men to and the campaign against Bagdad has serted that Mr. Asquith was a profesbecome two-fold with the likelihood of sional politician. He quoted Mr. As-Claire Stephens, daughter of the late the Russians being as important a quith's remarks that the premier against him during his absence. factor in the Mesopotamian operations would stick at nothing to end the war,

Before the Russian penetration thru stick to is his salary." the mountain passes of the Kerman-

Latter to Assume Duties During the chief aim of the Russian opera-tions on the extreme southern front

was, effectively and once for all, to crush German influence and ambitions Illness of Gen. Gallieni. in Persia, and only the most visionary PARIS, March 15, 10.25 p.m .--- It critics here conceived the possibility defeat that they may try again for success, this time, perhaps, around that Rear-Admiral Jean Lucien Leof Russia successfully traversing the Persian mountain provinces and as-

as their allies.

Fort de Vaux, or against the villages at the base of the Meuse, in the caze, minister of marine, would take charge of the ministry of war during suming an important role in Mesopotamian affairs. The latest news, however, of the

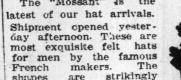
Gen. Gallieni was reported officially o he in ill-health last Friday, when was announced that he had been midable range which acts as a natural

neture of the war minister's illness (Continued on Page 4. Col. 5); (Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

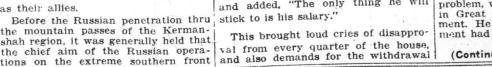
munication concerning the Mesopotamian operations was issued tonight: "General Lake reports that on March 10 information was received French success of the Russians in working their way thru the passes of the for-by the Tigris corps that the Turks had occupied an advanced position on shapes are original and the Tigris. A column was sent before dawn on the 11th to turn the enemy never knows when he is besten while in the case of the British gen-day. No statement concerning the position to convert their potential ber of Turks. The column then withdrew with two officers and 15 men prisoners. There have been no further developments.



Dineen's.







Getting After "Eligibles." Mr. Long touched on the recruiting and added, "The only thing he will in Great Britain at the present mo-



ment. He maintained that the government had kept its pledges to the mar-

LONDON, March 15, 7.55 p.m .- The following British official com-



Dress Your Boys in Khaki WITHOUT doubt we have the best value in Boys' Military Suits in Canada. We are keeping the prices low in order that

all the boys may have one. The illustration shows the two styles, officers and infantry. The material is a splendid wearing

wool mix khaki, and the suits are splendidly made. The price for each style, complete with cap and puttees, as follows :

> Officers, 3 to 10 years, \$7:35 11 to 15 years, \$8.35

Infantry suits, complete with cap and puttees: Ages 3 to 10 years, \$5 85 11 to 15 years, \$7.35 Caps separate, 85c each Swagger sticks, 25c and 50c each

Out-of-town customers please note :

When orders amount to \$10.00 and over we prepay charges-either by post or express to any part of Ontario. Please send 25c to cover postage for any order under that amount.

Oak Hall, Clothiers Cor. Yonge and Adelaide Sts., Toronto

J. C. COOMBES, Manager.

THE TORONTO WORLD

HAMILTON * NEWS * The Hamilton Office of The Toronio World is now located at 40 South McNab Street TO CHANGE RECRUITING

SYSTEM NEXT WEEK All Men Accepted at Depots Will Be Drafted Into One Battalion. Battalion. The soft will have the first week with the 120th, 173rd and the Tigers following in their

SLIGHT DROP YESTERDAY Only Forty Applications for

Overseas - Arrange Big Hydro Meeting.

cruiting yesterday, only 40 men being handled by the depots. The depot regiment of the C. M. R., which will head the big parade Satur-day will be mounted as far as possible. At present there are only 50 horses at the depot hur or sesterment of 200 HAMILTON, Thursday, March 16 .-Hamilton hockey fans were treated to the depot, but an assignment of 200 more is expected to arrive for the time real live contest last night, when the Vinnipeg Monarchs and the Hamilton of the parade. owing Club Seniors hooked up in an

The game, on the whole, was the pest played here this season, both team displaying good checking and combination work. Neither team in-NOVA SCOTIA TO HAVE **COMPLETE PROHIBITION** lulged in any rough work and only a lew penalties were imposed. Members of the Rotary Club and the lalifax, Which Alone Had Liquor

Licenses, is Also to Go

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against the amendment and for the

Good Service.

Retail Grocers' Association have pledged enthusiastic support to the Red Cross Conservation movement They will visit the various schools and instruct the pupils in collecting waste paper, rags and rubber and the man-ner of bundling it. Efforts will also be made to have all the manufactur-ers and business men support the

HALIFAX, March 16 .- By a vote Ald. T. M. Wright, chairman of the of 28 to 3 the house of assembly this fire, police and jail committee, an-nounced yesterday that the lengthy remorning rejected the motion to give the three months' hoist on the bill port which he and Chief Ten Eyck have been working on for weeks, out-lining what has been done and what bringing Halifax under the operation of the N.S. Temperance Act, that is to say, bringing provincial prohibition into force in this city, and sent the bill to the committee of the whole it is hoped to do respecting fire protection, is almost ready to be submit-ted to the board of control. What is advocated principally in their report is a card index system of regular inspechouse. When names were called for only the three members for Halifax stood up against the bill. All the other tion to be made daily by the firemen in manufacturing plants and business members in the house, practically the complete membership, voted

Big Hydro Meeting. Controller Morris announced yester-day that a public meeting in the in-terests of the hydro radial scheme, to be addressed by Sir Adam Beck, was being arranged for March 23 or 24. W. C. Bush, secretary of the Niagara Dis-trict Union, communicated with the controller, expressing belief that the ime was opportune to have the muhicipalities lined up and start an edu-cational campaign with Hamilton as the place of the inaugural meeting. The controller expects to be in Ottawa shortly to discuss matters with the Do-minion Commission using the private hydro telephone line between Toronto and Hamilton yesterday, he arranged

avenue and Barton street, about 11.45 Yes, There is a Nickel Mystery! last night. He sustained serious in juries about the head, and was rejuries about the head, and was re-moved to the General Hospital in the police ambulance. His condition^{*} is regarded as serious. Change in Recruiting. Recruiting will undergo a distinct

Yes, There is a Nickel Mystery! That there is a nickel mystery in On-support from Mr. Sam Carter when dis-cussing the public revenue from that source in the budget debate. Caro of the mystifying features was the strik-ing contrast, between the provincial treasurer's pugnacious declaration of what he would do to the insurance companies if they sought to evade their sation, and his complacent willingness to before requiring the payment of the nickel company's three per cent. on net profit. The treasurer, so aggres-sion before requiring the payment of moving along quietly and paying \$40,-00 a year. Issued statements disclose a trunover last year of \$17,619,000. This shows a marked contrast with the most striking contrast of all is that by law on the value of the product and the taxation law. But there is a companies in work investigating while. There was an air of mystery about thinks that the elusive influence known as a pull may afford an explanation. Statements are being published that would afford ample guidance for enforc. Ing the taxation law. But there is a common is being neglected. There was an air of mystery about the new was and are of mystery about the new second and should mark the evolues the marks and should mark the evolues the marks and should mark the evolues that marks and should mark the change in this city, commencing next week. Instead of the depots accepting men for enlistment with any of the four battalions being organized, the men who will pass thru the depots will be drafted into the 86th Machine Gun Battalion, which has room for a hundred more men. By this method the 86th and the 120th will be brought up to full strength. It is said that the 173rd and the Tigers have retarded Kormerly their recruiting progress. Formerly men had the option of joining any o

turn. This step has long been contemplated, and it is expected to solve the present recruiting difficulty. Figures issued at the depot yesterday showed that Hamilton enlisted 612 in the

month of February, and in the past two weeks 411 men have been accepted. There was a slight drop in re-

nistaken identity.

a government borrowing on a gigantic scale and eager to make a passable financial showing, explanation on any discoverable ground becomes elusive. Is there a nickel mystery?—Editorial, him down. Gen. Pershing's report that he and his command had crossed the inter-national boundary line just south of Columbus reached Gen. Frederick Funston, in charge here of general operations, late today.

The Globe wants to know if there is "a nickel mystery in Onterio," and substantally charges Hon. Mr. McGarry, provincial treasurer, with unfaithfulness to his trust in not enforcing the law against the International Nickel Company. The treasurer took no notice of the charge in closing the budget debate yesterday afternoon. Why?

And yet the nickel company is not only evading payment of its just revenue tax to the province but it is able to stall off any attempt to compel the refining of the ore in Ontario. Why? Because, first: The government at Otawa and Toronto do not see dit to tackle this great, powerful, and extraordinarily rich corporation which has its headquar-

ters and business, and part of its ownerforts still were made to keep secret the details of the campaign, the exact ship in the States, and the rest (of the ownership) in Germany. number of men engaged, and their ac-tual location. Second: Because Mr. N. Wesley Rowell,

the leader of the opposition here, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Ottawa, do not go Besides presenting the best menu after these governments on their lack of obtainable, we endeavor to give the very best of service in the special Hotel Teck business men's luncheon. national policy in nickel. So also The Globe

Night!

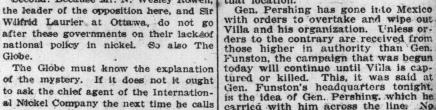
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OTTAWA, March 15 .- Canadiens

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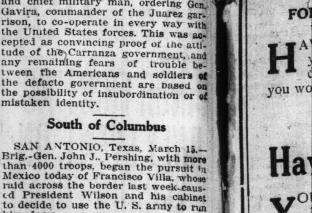
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Gen. Funston's headquarters tonight, is the idea of Gen. Pershing, which he



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one sic How far into Mexico the column has reached was unknown here tonight, nor did Gen. Funston appear greatly concerned. Gen. Pershing's course for must b the next two days is known at head cuarters, and not until after Friday are sharp developments expected. Col. George A. Dodd, heading a smaller column that entered Mexico some diswith a tance west of Columbus, also is mov-ing in a southerly direction, and these two forces should be within touch of each other before the end of the week. By that time it is expected an infantry support will hold the lines of com-munication, along which motor trucks Altho the censorship imposed by Gen. Funston was relaxed tonight, ef-MORE CA HAVE RE

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ed, gave the French no success whatso-ever. They suffered very considerable ever. losses.

Italian

Russian.

By a Staff Reporter.

losses. "On the right bank of the Meuse, and on the eastern slopes of the hills, artil-lery on both sides kept up a bitter duel without interruption. "In the Vosges, the French undertook numerous small attacks with reconnoi-The British official statement on the campaign in France and Belgium, issued last night, follows :

"Last night, follows: "Last night our troops carried out a small raid southward of Verlorenhoek with satisfying results. Today there has been artillery activity by both sides about

British

"In the Vosges, the French undertook numerous small attacks with reconnoi-tring parties, which were repulsed. "North of Bapaume, Lieut. Leffers shot down his fourth enemy aeroplane, a British biplane. Both near Vimy, north-east of Arras, and in the neighborhood of Sivry, on the Meuse, northwest of Verdun, a French aeroplane was brought down by our anti-aircraft guns. Over Haumont, north of Verdun, a large French battle-plang fell to earth after an aerial engagement. The occupants of Hulluch, Ploegsteert and Ypres. "There was also considerable aerial activity; many combats took place. A determined attack on one of our recon-malssances was driven off. A hostile observation balloon was forced to descend when attacked with hombs" when attacked with bombs.

French

an aerial engagement. The occupants were made prisoner. The occupants of the other machines mentioned are dead. "Eastern and Balkan fronts". The situ-The communication issued by the French war office last night follows: "In Belgium effective fires have been directed on the enemy trenches in the region of Hetsas and Langemarck. "The the porth of the Aisna we home ation is unchanged.

"To the north of the Aisne we bom-barded the outskirts of the Ville-aux

The following Italian official communi-cation was issued yesterday: "In the Alpine zone, our artillery ac-tivity extends from Tonale to the upper In Champagne an attack launched by

us on the German positions south of St. Souplet enabled us to occupy an enemy Fella, and grows livelier, aided by the infantry, whose offensive movements trench and take some prisoners.' "West of the Meuse the bombardment slackened during the course bring out targets useful to our batteries. perceptibly slackened during the course of the day on the Bethincourt-Cumieres "On the Isonzo front there were lively where no infantry action was re

"On the right bank there has been considerable activity in the region of Vaux and Damloup. Skirmishes with grenades

and Damloup. Skirmishes with grenades have been fought by our advanced groups on the slopes cast of Fort Vaux. "In the Woevre the villages at the foot of the Meuse hills have been bom-barded. Our artillery was very active along the whole front, especially east of the Bols de Wavrille, where an ar-tillery convoy was dispersed, and in the neighborhood of Moulin and Hannoncelles, north of Freese-en-Weevre, where our the energy during the whole day impelled us to evacuate at night a little redoubt in order to avoid useless losses. This position, however, is held stafe thru the curtain of fire of our guns. "During bold infantry raids, we took thirty prisoners, of whom three were officers, and also rifles, munitions and other material." th of Fresnes-en-Woevre, where out

north of Fresnessen-woevre, where our fire caused a powerful explosion in a German battery." The Belgian communication reads: "Except for a reciprocal bombardment in the region north of Pervyse there is nothing to report." other material.

Yesterday afternoon's French official

mmunique said : "To the west of the River Meuse, the nade no further endeavor enen

y made no turned a last night. long our front, between Bethincou "Along our front, between Bethinc and Cumieres, counter-attacks with bayonet and with hand grenades mad possible for us to reader mad guns opened fire on it. An intense gunpossible for us to reoccupy a portion of the trenches captured yesterday by the ehemy in the direction of Hill No. 265. "We now hold Bethincourt, the height fire was exchanged near Jacobstadt "Our artillery dispersed a strong enemy convoy in the neighborhood of the llukst and Poniewsch Railroad, in the Dvinsk regioni Between Lakes Medmuss and Mort Homme, the southern boundar, the wood of Cumieres, and the Village Demmen we successfully shelled march. ing enemy columns. Southward of the Pripet River and in Intense Bombardment.

Galicia, in the Stripa River region, we had several successful encounters with

"The bombardment has continued with intensity in all this sector, and the fir-of the enemy has been answered with the energy has been answered with ergy by our artillery. "There has been nothing of importance report from the right bank of the euse, nor in the Woevre district, where energy "The pursuit of the Turks we have captured 21 additional officers and 336 Askaris, as

well as two mountain guns. the artillery exchanges have been inter

"The night passed quietly on the re-mainder of the front." MUST BE NATURALIZED

German

The German official report of yester-

day says: "Western front: Near Neuve Cha-pelle we blew up an advanced British defence position, with the occupants. British artillery directed a heavy fire on day says :

ns. 'French artillery is very active oppo-our new positions near Ville aux Bois site our new positions near Ville aux Bois and opposite various sectors of the Cham-

on the left bank of the Meuse (Verin the city for twenty years.

dun front), Silesian troops, with a strong swinging onslaught, pushed forward their lines in the region west of Corbeaux wood, on the heights of Le Mort Homme. Twenty-five officers and more than 1000 unwounded men were captured. "A counter-attack, four times repeat-



Pilot A. T. Whealy, who has just sailed for England to take out a commission in the Royal Naval Flying "On the Isonzo front there were lively-artillery duels, and infantry attacks yes-terday. We progressed somewhat in the Rombon zone and on the height domi-nating Lucinico. "Southeast of San Martino, on the Car-so, after an intense preparatory fire, the enemy attacked at dawn positions won by us the previous day, but was every-where repulsed with serious loss. Never-theless, the concentrated artillery fire of the enemy during the whole day impelled us to evacuate at night a little redoubt Corps. He is a graduate of the Curtiss Aviation School, having commenced his aviation course at Toronto Island and finished at Newport News, Va., on the removal of the school to that city. Just 20 years of age, born and raised in Toronto, a second year tudent in medicine at Toronto University, Mr. Whealy is a splendid exmple of the best type of young Canadians who are, temporarily at least, sacrificing promising careers to answer the call of King and country. He is son of J. S. A. Whealy of 100 Dunvegan road.

ITALIANS PROGRESSED The following Russian official communication was issued yesterday: "Western Russian front: A German aeroplane flew over the vicinity of Friedrichstadt, but disappeared after our IN FRESH OFFENSIVE

> Advance Made in Rombron Zone and on Heights Dominating Luciico.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

emy patrols. "Caucasian front: While continuing our LONDON, March 15 .--- The Italians progressed somewhat in the Rombron zone and on the heights dominating Lucinico in their general offensive esterday it was reported today in an official report from Rome. They also withstood violent counter-attacks from **TO RETAIN CIVIC JOBS** he Austrians, who endeavored to take the positions which they had lost

the southeast of San Martino on the preceding day, and they repulsed the Austrians with serious loss. Owing to OTTAWA, March 15 .- The waterworks committee of the city council the strength of the hostile concentrat ed artillery fire during the day, the tonight, on the motion of Ald. James Muir, decided to dismiss from the em-Italians evacuated a small redoubt to avoid needless losses, but they kept it ploy of the city all unnaturalized aliunder a curtain of fire from their guns. Thirty prisoners, rifles, muniens of enemy nationality. The motion was opposed but carried by six to two. tions and other material were taken by There are a number of Germans emthe Italians in raids.

ployed by the city who have not been In the Alpine zone the activity of the naturalized, one of them having been Italian artillery extends from Tonale to the Upper Fella. The Italian in-Several of them applied for natural-Several of them applied for natural-ization papers when it became known that Ald. Muir intended to take action from their concealed positions and that Ald. Muir intended to take action which give the gunners good targets.

and Hamilton yesterday, he arranged an appointment with J. H. Pope, sec-LONDON, March 16, 2.32 a.m.retary of the commission at Ottawa. An unknown man was struck by a French, troops have occupied the Is-land of Murto, which lies to the north street car at the corner of Sherman of Paxo Island, off the coast of Epirus. * WAR SUMMARY *



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erals they realize when their men are in a fix, and they hesitate to sacrifice a single person under their command in a hopeless adventure.

and the painters send the maiden out From a remark let drop in Paris yesterday the allies may soon take trenches from the Germans in a wholesale way, for the French have for do its best the snow cannot get away brought up their new 150 ton howitzers. These are probably the 20-inch in so short a time. Moccasins at least howitzers that are being turned out in the factories of Lloyd George and for the nymph in these days! The River they are expected to be vastly superior to the heaviest German guns. In Don, if it keeps its record of eight score the fighting for Verdun, the Germans brought up mostly 13-inch and a years, is bound to break by the middle of few 15-inch howitzers. The report that they were using 17-inch howitzers next week. But last night it was locked is probably an exaggeration of frightened refugees, for British fortress down and fettered as never before at midand artillery experts have repeatedly said that the chief reliance of the March. Farmers are still walking across Germans was placed on the Austrian Skoda siege gun and that weapon their fields in York Township and over is a 13-inch piece. The Germans also use a great many 8 and 9-inch the tops of their wire fences! The bush weapons. Putting the 20-inch allied howitzer alongside of these 13-inch is three feet deep of snow. Many snow-

guns you can easily figure out the superiority of the allied weapon. The striking forces of guns compare as the cube of their diameter. Thus a 20-inch allied howitzer would compare in striking power with a 13-inch Skoda howitzer as about four to one. This is the sort of artillery which the Germans will confront when the allies blow their bugles for a general advance.

🔹 🐮 st The importance of the victory won by General Jan Christian Smuts over the Germans in Eastern Africa is revealed by the latest news which shows that the Germans are now in rapid retreat southward, that they are

much demoralized, that they left behind a great many dead on the battlefield of Kitovo and that, pushing after them with horse, foot, and artillery, General Smuts has occupied Mushi and is making for Arusha, which is believed to have been evacuated. Three machine guns and one cannon, which the Germans abandoned in their flight, have been discovered by the British. The finding of a great many bodies at Kitovo indicates that the British are equipped with a powerful artillery, for when the South African troops captured the key position, the Germans, having enough of the fighting, began to retreat under cover of night, so that the bulk of

the dead were probably not victims of infantry fighting but of gun fire.

It is now confirmed that Von Tirpitz, German naval minister, has retired, for the German newspapers are publishing notices to this effect. The reason for the shelving of the father of submarine piracy can well be surmised. It was on March 1 that the new German submarine campaign was to have begun against allied merchantmen "armed with guns," a class of ship, by the way, that the submarines are not atxious to tackle. Washington wanted Germany to delay this fresh piratical program and Washington was informed that its request came too late, for the new submarines had already put out to sea. But the submarines which were sent out to sea have apparently all disappeared and the slight damage done to | British merchant shipping has been mostly by mines as usual. Von Tirpitz was simply acting under the instructions of the German general staff when he sent out his corsairs, so his fall is not as a result of the success of his submarine policy, but as a result of its failure. It was the British navy that caused its collapse.

The British army in Flanders is mainly concerned with siege operations and artillery bombardments and patrol raids are still chiefly in order. British aeroplanes had many brushes with the German machines yesterday and one of the British reconnaissance squadrons beat off a formidable air attack. A German captive balloon was bombed and forced to descend by a ventu.ous aviator.

The only word that came directly out of Mesopotamia was contained in an official communique issued by the war office in London last night, recording the carrying out of an attack on the Turks who had established an advanced position on the Tigris River. A British column went out before dawn of March 11 and assaulted the position. In the fighting, a considerable number of Turks were bayoneted and two officers and 15 men were taken prisoner.

The Italians continue to make headway with their new general offensive and they scored yesterday several important points over the Austrians. Progress was made in the Isonzo zone by the Italian infantry and much bombarding was done by the Italian artillery.

carried with him across the line. No. limits have been placed on the field of operations. After the campaign is well under way, it was pointed out, In the meantime it is believed by some well under way, it was pointed out, circumstances may cause restriction* that the governments concerned are not so much waiting for the long delayed reut just now the troops are prepar port of the Ontario Nickel Commission o go:anywhere to carry out the pi as they are waiting for the conclusion sident's orders. of some arrangement now under way

Only One "BROMO QUININE." over in the States, which in the guise of To get the genuine, call for full nas LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look i signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a C in One Day. 25c. national policy will strengthen the nickel monopoly more than ever, the it may include a sop to the submissive Canadians



tee to Survey the General Situation. FRANCE WANTS NICKEL

Britain's Ally Would Supplant Germany as Market After War.

OTTAWA, March 15 .- In the senate birds are about, and the field lark that today Senator Beique moved that a begins nesting in March will have to bore down to get to the icy ground where she committee of nine members of this lays her eggs. The prudent yeoman who house be appointed to inquire alone or still burns wood, and had hoped that his jointly with a like committee of the well-piled store would have three dimenhouse of commons, into what is being sions at Queen's birthday is burning any done and what could be done to best green-wood that he can rifle from his promote the agricultural, industrial. wood lot, already thinned like a skeleton. and trade interests of this country, Nevertheless the snow will go, spring both during and after the war. will come, and the Canadian soldier, pac-Senator Beique said it was important ing to and from his icy sentry box at that consideration should be given to night, will yet see a warmer and brighter the condition of the country and a decision reached as to what should be morn. Indeed it looks as if a lot of us done to meet conditions after the war. are about to see a returning and a gar-

In Canada agriculture was in a sound condition and full of promise for the future. #France Sees Opening. Senator Beaubien said he had recently

alked to the French trade commisn which had visited Canada. They **PRO HOCKEY TITLE** had told him that many things which Germany supplied before the war might be furnished by France. From de feated the Ottawas by a score of 5 to 1 them he learned that the nickel articles at the local Arena tonight, and thus used in Canada before the war were made in Germany from Canadian cinched the championship of the N.H.A. So with asbestos. This comnickel. for this season. They can lose their remission asked him if it would not be possible for France to take the place of Germany in the fabrication of these two natural products of Canada. They had pointed out to him that Canada could well find a market for many natural products in France and that she would be most welcome there. For instance there was a great demand for wooden houses to take the place of thousands destroyed in the operations of the armies

Fears Coming Stress.

Senator Edwards, seconding the mo-tion, said he believed that most critical conditions would soon arise and it would be wise to study methods to meet conditions which Canada would be confronted with after the war. After the war Canada could go thru a period of stress more severe than it had ever known. The funds garnered in Canada's years of prosperity had not all been expended wisely. There had been too much put into railway extension and Senator Edwards said the government would do well to appoint a commission to decide how many thousands of miles of railways operation could be dispensed with in the best interests of Canada. The debate was adjourned.

for this season. They can lose their re-maining games and still be champions. In the first period each team scored one. Ottawa pressing the visitors hard: but in the second Canadiens went ahead on Laviolette's shot. Entering the third with a lead of 2 to 1. the flying French-men then played the Ottawas to a stand-still, running in three more. The hockey was brilliant from start to finish, with Canadiens having much the better of it Seven thousand people jammed into the Arena for the game, and hundreds had to be turned away. Benedict, in clearing in the face with the puck and broke his nose. The French player came back and finished the game with his face covered with plaster. HOTEL CARLS-RITE Front and Sin BUSY MEN'S LUNCH With Music, 50c. Twelve to Two-Thirty. Your lunch in comfort and your tired nerves southed by sweet strains of music. Quick service. Als CARLS-RITE CONCERT-DINNERS.

Evening-Six to Nine-One Dollar.

Every





MAJOR A. D. WATTS



a dress of brocaded black silk, with touches of old gold lace. Descendent of Pioneer. The occasion was one of peculiar inerest as Mr. Johnston is a descender etc., for food and supplies. Mr. John of one of the first pioneers of Etobi-coke Township, a U. E. Loyalist. Mr. ston well remembers his grandmother's ohnston, who was 80 years of age a well. They would often stop on the stories of the Indians, whom she knew day previous to his wedding celebraroad to trade game or other spoils for has led a most useful and enersome milk, of which they were very fond. The journey down the Humber getic life, and is much respected in

Doris Tier and Eilleen and Muriel

Mrs. Johnston received her guests in

etc., and surrounded by a flourishing

town, Mr. Johnston has some interest-

A Loyal Britisher.

following appointments and promotions:

PHYLLIS NEILSON-TERRY

Will Speak at Great Recruiting

Rally on City Hall Steps

at Noon.

The Canadian Buffs are putting on

another big day's campaign, and from appearances it looks as if it will be a worthy successor to Sunday.

worthy successor to Sunday. At noon today at the city hall a big rally is to be held, when the famous English actress. Miss Phyllis Netlson-Terry, will speak. Miss Terry spoke a number of times at receivity spoke a

in Trafalgar Square, London, and as soon

The grand windup will take place at

he Gayety Theatre at 11 p.m., in the orm of a midnight free show. Every

orm of entertainment has been ar-

IN FIGHT OVER BOTTLE.

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Fort generally had money to spend many of the country people would prefer to sell their wares to the soldiers rather than barter. The nearest trad-ing post was in Toronto, and the Indians used to come down once or twice a year to this post, past "Still Water," as the Humber River used then be called, to barter their skins and game,

OF WM. A. ROGERS CO. Report Presented at Annual

Meeting Showed Increased Earnings.

> FUNERAL YESTERDAY OF **BIG HOLIDAY BUSINESS** LATE DONALD SINCLAIR

At Close of Last Year Was the The funeral of the late Donald Sinclair,

he members of the council.

BAGDAD FROM PERSIA

Combined Movements in Co-

Operation With British to

Cut Off Turks.

ADVANCE ON HANIKIN

From North by Advance

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threat against Mesopotamia into a

Turks Had to Withdraw.

south and Russian activity in the

north, which some time ago resulted in

the capture of Bitlis. The Russians

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have advanced thru all but one of the

difficult passes of the mountains se-

The road from Kermanshah west-

ward, sometimes narrowing to a mere

mountain path, winds between the

crests of the high ridges of the Per-

sian mountain province of Luristan

Along this the Russians have already

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ing. B. H. Baker gave interesting statis-tics of the large quantity of German manufactured goods imported into Can-

ada previous to the commencement of

At a meeting of the directors of the Markham Agricultural Fair board, held yesterday, it was decided to proceed turnor of a mammoth new show palace to replace the one de-stroyred by fire a week ago. The new building will be 250 feet long, fully 100 feet more than the one it will replace, and 40 feet wide, an extra width of five same site and one storey in height, in-stead of two, as before. No time will be lost in getting to work, and operations will start as soon as the frost is out of the ground and materials can be laid down. The building destroyed was in-sured for \$4000, and the addition of \$2000 for the handsome new structure. Joseph Gowland, the owner of the skat-the site humdsome new structure.

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Second in command of Lieut.-Colone Price's 20th Overseas Battalion.

plicants should enquire at the Toront Philadelphia now stands. Recruiting Depot, and on Friday, Mon-day or Wednesday night at the medical

day or wednesday night at the medical depot in the armories. Call for Registration. A resolution calling for the registra-tion of the men skilled in the making of shells and other munitions in order that they may be exempt from enlisting was passed at a meeting held in the rooms of the Canadian Manufacturers' Associaof the Canadian Manufacturers' Associaion, and attended by shell manufactur ers and munitions makers from all parts of Canada. R. Hobson, general manager of the Steel Company of Canada, located at Hamilton, states, that: "So many men left the munitions factories to join the overseas forces that it begon to be Jet the multions factories to join the overseas forces that it began to be noticeable, especially in Ontario, in which province all of the men seem to want to go. If our factories are to con-tinue making the required amount of war material to make area the area to

war material, to make good the captor tions of those leaders who have appor tioned certain quantities to variou Major T. H. Holdsworth transferred from \$3rd Batt. to become junior major of the 127th York Rangers' Batt. Lieut. H. S. Robinson, 33rd Battery, C. tories, it is necessary that we have the men to perform the labor and handle the work, thru its various processes. If the nen'all quit and go to the front we can-not deliver the munitions " F.A., attached to 47th Depot C.E.F.

Definite Quota of Recruits. Col. Geo. T. Denison advocates the raising of a definite quota of recruits from the voters' lists of each constitu-ency in the Dominion. "A constituency should not be allowed to help govern a country that it is not willing to defend," country that he declares.

It 4s announced that all woodsmen who are willing to transfer from the units they are now in to the 221th Foresters' Battalion, Otlawa, are to be permitted Bre' do so

An order issued yesterday points out that bands on a route march shall play at the rate of 120 paces to the minute. Men who want to help in the war, but cannot go overseas are invited to the 10th Royal Grenadiers. The reg Col. T. Cooper Mason, D.S.O. unde Major Darling, commander of the 48th Highlanders, in order to fill the vacan-cles caused by transfers to the 134th Highlanders' Overseas Battalion, has issued a general call for recruits for home service. ome servic

Soldiers' Funeral. The funera

as she arrived in Toronto she was de-termined to do her bit. She will be re-ceived by the mayor, and, weather per-mitting, will speak from the steps: if otherwise, the rally will take place in-side the hall. of the late Pte. Robert T mber of the military police camp, who died on Tues-olation Hospital from diph-lace vesterday offendingh Brown, a th ide the haif. At 8 o'clock a smoker will be held by the Buffs at the Bell Telephone Hali. Hayden street. A good program has been arranged. including boxing, wrestling and music. R. G. Smythe, K.C., will take the cheir. Exhibi Norway Cemetery. Provost Marshel, Lt. Jas. Widgery and Sergt.-Major Har-sented the military. The lay in the Is greaves of the Exhibition camp repre-sented the military. The late Pte. Brown was 58 years of age and lived at 2494 East. Oncen street. He had lived in Toronto for the last 30 years, and is survived by his widow, son and two daughters. ranged and prospects are bright for a big night. The Buffs are on the war path and are doing big things. daughters. Appointed to 204th Batt.: To be major ieut. A. D. Watts, R.O., (R.M.C.)

Appointed to 264th Batt.: To be major. Lieut. A. D. Watts. R.O.. (R.M.C.); quartermaster with hon. rank of captain. Lieut. G. A. Gilpin. 9th M.H.; to be captain. tain. Capt. J. Glass. late 38th Batt.; to be lieutenants: G. H. Rathbone, G. W. Keith and Leonard G. Martin. Lieut. W. O. Tudhope transferred from fre Canadian Cavalry Depot, Shorncliffe, to the 170th Eatt.. Toronto. RAMILTON, Thursday, March 16.— to cause great satisfaction among the of-Roy Pringleton of St. Catharines, and ficers and friends of the battalion. Keith, 170th, promoted to General Hospital last evening, suffered at Toronto, was admitted to the

of captain. eut. L. E. Willmoit, C.O.T.C., appointed to 170th. Military headquarters announces the bottle with a companion. sustained while fighting over a whiskey

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Islington, for the services which he has rendered to the church, the day and Sunday schools. He was a member of the Methodist choir for over 40 years, were brought in by teams of over were brought in by teams of oxen. and leader for 37 years, until his re-When Mr. Johnston was what he term last May. Mr. Johnston is 'a little shaver," the plowing was all today as healthy and vigorous as a done by oxen, and he has a distinct man of 50. Mrs. Johnston, who is 75 recollection of being taken by his father years of age, was born in Sorel. Que. to view the stump of the first tree cut to which county her grandmother came down in the bush which afterwards two generations ago from Scotland, a became a prosperous farm. widow with seven sons. She moved to

Farming Commenced. After clearing the land this early Ontario when a girl of 13, and first met her husband during his early years of choir work in the Islington Temsettler proceeded to plant seeds which he had brought from Pennsylvania; perance Hall. She has two sons and and many fruit trees on the three daughters, all of whom are mar-Johnston estate are offshoots of these so planted by him over 100 years ago. By the building of the Dundas road Living today not 100 yards from where the first log hut was built, in a house with all the modern improve-ments of electric light, polished floors, (old Dundas street), which was a stone road built by the government for the conveyance of guns and supplies for he soldiers, the first farm was cut into at two corners, and Benjamin ing stories of the early settlers as told Johnston moved to the place where im by his father and grandfather. the present farm now stands, purchas-Three generations ago the first Bening the land for the price of 12 shil-lings and sixpence per acre, from the jamin Johnston was a resident of Pennsylvania, and owned a large tract government. The original deed for this f land on which the present City of and is still held by Mr. Johnston.

The present Mr. James Johnston has lively recollection of his early days At the time of the treaty of peace in the village, when he received his family moved into Canada, and first lessons at a school, kept by a sishaving declared their allegiance to the ter of the village cobbler. This school British throne, they forfeited all rights pair shop and the cobbler, who was a lame man, would often help to keep The family started out from Pennsylvania with 20 head of cattle, but by order, while his sister was absent from the room preparing dinner, by crackthe time Niagara was reached. Indiing the ans had stolen all but two. Here trees scholars over the head with were cut down for a raft. on which the his crutch.

whole family and the cattle crossed to In spite of these historic links with the past, Mr. Johnston is by no means this side and camped upon a tract of ground in Islington by the side of the ignorant of the world outside Isling-river, where the first log hut was built, ton, both he and Mrs. Johnston havignorant of the world outside Isling-At that time Dundas street was not ing traveled in various parts of Canin existence, and Islington, then called ada from time to time.

LEUT.-COL. HAGARTY

With Service Revolver

Yesterday.

32nd Regiment.

DEATH AT PAISLEY.

W. O.

201st Battalion

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Greatest in History-Officers Elected.

The 15th annual meeting of the shareholders of the Wm. A. Rogers Co., Limited, was held yesterday, and a ery favorable statement for the year ending Jan. 31, was presented. S. J.

Moore, the president of the company, stated that the prevailing conditions ast year, at the time of the last annual meeting did not look very promising for better earnings during 1915 than during 1914, but not only did the report show greater earnings for the year just past than during 1914, but the earnings had even exceeded those RUSSIANS DRAW NEAR of 1913. The depression that prevailed during 1914 was at its height the first months of 1915, but when it became apparent that the crops of the whole of North America were going to exceed all previous ones, people became confident that the basic conditions were sound and that the fears for great disasters following in the wake of the

European war were groundless. With confidence once restored the improve-

ment, at first very slow, gained mentum, and the year closed with recorts coming in from certain sections that showed the holiday business at was held in the same room as the re- the close of the year was the greatest in history. He said that his company were early

in observing thee improved conditions and were able to take full advantage of the business revival, with such splendid results that the last three

months of the year were, with one ex-ception, the largest, and the month of December quite the largest in the company's history.

The year's profits permitted the pay-ment of a 7 per cent, dividend on the The Turkish reinforcements preferred, and a 6 per cent. dividend were sent from Bagdad and Mosul, by on the common stock, and of the transway of Suleimanieh and Sehna, to ferring to the realty and reserve acthreaten the flank of the Russian forces at Kermanshah and make a count of the plant \$25,000. The profit and loss account, which now amounts further Russian advance dangerous to \$188,499.50, has had \$11,810.45 added have been compelled to withdraw on

HONORED BY HARBORD to it. The liquid position of the company has been maintained, while the fixed assets have only slightly increased TO HELP "BUFFS" TODAY Collegiate Staff Presented Him during the past year. The surplus of quick assets over all liabilities. statement showed, amounted to \$1,086,-364.60, which was only \$9581.62 less than the previous year, and it represented \$120 per share of the outstanding preferred stock. Speaking of the outlook for the pre-

sent year, the president said that, altho there were uncertainties arising out of the scarcity of raw materials and the fluctuating prices of all materials. things were decidedly encouraging. The following directors were elected proceeded 50 miles in the face of for the ensuing year: S. J. Moore, Hon. C. H. Duell, Hon. W. Caryl Ely, Hon. H. S. Duell, Dr. C. W. Colby, W. great odds. A like distance along th A. Jameson and W. D. Ross. of the Dijala River to the Turkish border, stands between them and the

The officers were re-elected as follows: President, S. J. Moore; vice-president. Hon. C. H. Duell; secretary E. G. Baker

ed that this present year would eclipse all previous ones.

WAS ATTIRED IN KHAKI Mcl'aggart, on behalf of the

The enquiries at the recruiting office of the 201st Battalion, 13 East Queen street, yesterday were so numerous as

tired in an army sergeant's uniform bearing South African ribbons, which he declared belonged to his brother. The police state that he has no brother PAISLEY, Ont., March 15 .- George E.

Joseph Gowland, the owner of the skat-ing rink burned the same night, will not rebuild during the summer, and probably not on the same site as before.

The funeral of the late Donald Sinclair, for many years a trusted employe of the York County Council, and whose death occurred on Sunday, was held yesterday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. There was a very large attendance of the members of the county council, and among others. W. J. Hill, ex-MLA., ex-Warden Pugsley, ex-Warden Jonathan Nigh, Deputy Padget: Reeve McNair, Vaughan Township; Reeve Keith, New-market; Reeve Thos, Griffith, York Township; County Treasurer Macdonald, High Constable Phillips; E. A. James, highway engineer; W. D. Lawrie and many others. Among the many floral tributes was a maghificent wreath from the members of the council. many years in the employ of

the C. P. R.

Moslem City Also. Threatened Married Men Asked to Step Into

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AVAILABLE MEN IN

Left Unturned by the

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STRONG APPEAL MADE

Ranks in the Mean-

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require a large number of married men within the next few months.

Appeal to Married Men.

"I therefore earnestly appeal to the married men who have attested

to place their patriotism and the na-

tional cause before any personal con-

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nesitation and join the ranks. The

position is an anxious one owing to

have secured all the single men who

cannot really be said to be indis-

The Earl of Derby, in replying to a

question in the house of lords today

pensable to the national interest."

of the list of munition workers.

men they require for the army."

death to married and single

were now being provided for munition

work at the rate of 15,000 every month.

HONORED SUPERINTENDENT

At a social gathering following the

tendent of the Sabbath school.

fighting at the front."

months.

CHARLES M. PRITCHARD DEAD. Charles M. Pritchard, aged 74 years,

battalion, where they would find other members of their league. T. Black of the Cigar Makers' Union

objected to many remarks of Billy Sunday, especially to his taking the man in the gutter as the typical product of liquor. While it was true that men of such type existed, they were not passed away yesterday morning at his home on Pritchard avenue Scarlett Plains, York Township. He is sur-vived by his wife and three sons. He dition. The proposed legislation, he felt, would abolish the bar, but would send the liquor into the homes. While the traffic was regulated the people would know the evil of it; send-

ing it to unregulated places would not remove the evil, but merely tend to hide it. State Always Divided.

BRITAIN MUST SERVE From the results of the investigation in the United States into the causes of unemployment, he pointed out that liquor was far from being the chief cause. Mr. Black stated that once this Kitchener Says No Stone Will Be question entered politics it was always present, and the state was always di-vided by a "wet" and "dry" consideration.

William Glockling, former president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, made a strong **Spec**e, uphold-ing the value of beer to those engaged in heavy and fatiguing work. It was not only detrimental to the worker to deprive him of his beer, but criminal. Prohibition would be an infringement on the rights and liberty of the people, and he urged that such legislation be met with the strongest opposition. Many tales were told of different sections of the country, especially the north, where a prohibition law did not prohibit.

The meeing passed a unanimous reeolution emphatically protesting was struck, The judge w the negligen egislation at the present time, and urged upon the government that the adoption of such legislation would be a blow against temperance and the rights and liberties of Canadian citizenship.

the disappointing numbers which have joined for general service, but we shall take every step we possibly can to secure single men, and we shall not rest in this endeavor until we TO MAKE LOCATION OF HOUSES LESS DIFFICULT

Number of Residence to Placed on Hydro Pole Opposite.

dealt with the recruiting situation He admitted that as time progressed If an experiment of the city is sucit was evident that the reserved occuessful it will mean a great convenipations was the cause of the shortage ence to motorists, deliverymen and enlistments of single men, and he all others who, while driving, wish to said he was authorized to state that the minister of munitions and the adlocate a certain house. The scheme is to put the number of the house opposite on the hydro poles. miralty were considering the revision These numbers will probably be plac-

"The cabinet is taking the matter so seriously," he continued, "that I ed on the south side of the pole on the light side of the street running north think they will secure all the single and south, and on the north side of the pole on the street opposite. On a Later on during his remarks he said: street running east and west they will c on the west side of the pole on the "To disorganize munition work at present by withdrawing all single men south side of the street. Where there s only one set of poles the numbers might be doing justice to the married men at home, but it might be dealing

will face the roadway. • A recommendation for all this came in with the report of the works committee and was passed. Lord Derby announced that women

As the Summerhill avenue bridge as considered a necessity, the board of control, in passing on the works report, decided to make application to the legislature for permission to issue bonds to the extent of \$198,000 to pay

the city's share. The bridge will be used jointly by the city and C. P. R., and will pass over kins, for the past 25 years superinthe Rosedale ravine at Summerhill was avenue on the North Toronto branch of the railway.

PASTOR RUSSELL BARRED.

GUELPH, Ont., March 15. - Chief Randall today advised supporters of Pastor Russell that his address advertised for Friday evening is torbidden

carried forward to a successful con clusion. Russiz's part will be to strike north of Bagdad and cut the railway, severing the only important line of regular service in Beverley Street communication by which the Turkish Baptist Church last night, H. E. Hawarmy is receiving its supplies.

WOULD DELAY CHURCH UNION.

presented with a magnificent oak secretary. The presentation was made by CHATHAM, March 15 .- Chatham W. S. Ware, on behalf of the other resbytery, by a vote of 24 to 9, in- officers of the church. Mr. Hawking lorsed the basis of church union, but made an appropriate reply, expressive urged that in view of the large vote of his regret in severing his connecagainst the proposed union, it be not tion with the school. The chair was consummated at the present time. occupied by Rev. J. R. Turnbull,

east upon Bagdad will be added Rus sian pressure from the north. The oc supation of the Van region has already acilitated Russian progress in this direction, and the Russian critics now prophesy that the campaign will be

last difficult pass near Hanikin. If Hanikin is once attained the Rus sians will have free access to the real of the Turkish Bagdad army and to the British pressure from the

All the shareholders present at the meeting were highly pleased at the outlook for increase in the company's

earnings over those of the previous

year ,and a spirit of optimism prevail-

In his reply Col. Hagarty recalled the fact that he was 18 years of age when he first became a soldier, joining Capt. (now professor) Baker's University Com-pany of the Queen's Own Rifles. Other presentations were also made to Capt. W. J. Lamb, M.A., the popular mathematical master and director of ath-letics of the college. Capt. Lamb was presented with a pictor by the storf of presented with a pistol by the staff, a sleeping bag by the students and a shav-

ing set by the athletic team. Capt. Lamb, will command a company in the , has had a long military career

ARRESTED AS VAGRANT

board of education, expressed the inter-est the board took in the fortunes of the Leslie Sherin, 74 Sullivan street, was arrested yesterday by the military police and turned over to the detective

department. He is charged with vagrancy. When arrested Sherin was at

Bell, principal of Paisley public and con-tinuation school, and son of David Bell of this place, died last night. The police state that he has no brother. He is believed to have once belonged to the Mississauga Horse. to the Mississauga Horse.

Lieut.-Col. E. W. Hagarty absented himself from his military duties yesterday afternoon to receive tokens of the esteem and affection in which he is held by the teachers and pupils at Harbord Collegiate Institute. On behalf of the staff, J. Kent presented his old chief stan, J. Kent presented his old chief with a service revolver and eulogized the services of Col. Hagarty. On behalf of the pupils a handsome wrist-watch was presented. In his reply Col. Hagarty recalled the fact the the way is a service of the second sec



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at from her previous suprema an extremely inferior position would TRUE BILLS RETURNED. the fate of commercial Germany is the opinion of R. Martin of R. fartin Co. of Petrograd, Russia, given t the Queen's Hotel yesterday. He The grand jury in the sessions yesterday brought in frue bills against Azenda McKendrick, charged with theft of milk tickets belonging to the id not think that Germany would ber regain the position she held be-theft of milk tickets belonging to the City Dairy Company: Jacob Stein, obtaining credit by fraud from the price, known as the American-Black Sea Line, for the development of a di-the amount of \$980, and Robert Ut-ting, charged with criminal negliver regain the position she held be-Mr. Martin said that Canada should gence while in charge of a motor Ar, Martin said that Canada should take advantage of present conditions to establish a trade with the allied countries on a greater scale than ever before attempted. She should send truck. SEE NIAGARA FALLS IN WINTER. ICE BRIDGE NOW IN FULL FORMATION. men to different parts of the world to study commercial conditions.

EXPECTS GOOD RESULTS.

LOST ACTION AGAINST

RAILWAY COMPANY

before Judge Denton and a

The action of R. G. McRae of Weston against the Grand Trunk Railway for \$500 damages was heard

ury in the county court and was

etter car service.

\$2.25 Niagara Falls, Ont., and Return; \$2.70 Buffalo and Return From To-ronto, Saturday, March 18.

"I expect good results to follow from the commission's work," said Mayor Church - yesterday in an nouncing that there would be a meeting of the civic traffic commis-The Toronto Bowling Club is running an excursion to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, Saturday, March 18, leaving Joronto 8.10 a.m. via Grand Trunk Railway. Do not miss this opportunity Tuesday at 11 o'clock for rganization purposes. One of the inst questions taken up will be a of visiting Niagara in where. It has Pellatt. been well said that those who have

> but half seen it. Return fare to Niagara Falls, Ont., \$2.25, and Buffalo \$2.70. Tickets are valid returning on all regular trains up to and including Monday, March 20.

Secure tickets at city office, north-west corner King and Yonge streets, or Union Station ticket office. 12345

CLAIMS BALANCE DUE

dismissed. McRae was injured when struck by a train near the Weston station on July 19, 1915. He was possession of the crown will be reeased and the books will be handed Before Judge Denton and a jury in the county court yesterday, George to the deferce counsel on their assur-N Wright commenced an action ance that the books will be available walking along a footpath after leaving the train and alleges he N. Wright commenced an action against H. P. Eckardt & Company to was struck, no warning being given. The judge was of the opinion that when the trial comes up again. All recover \$578, which he claims is the the documents which were put in as balance of his salary due as a traveler exhibits must remain in the custody of the negligence was on his part and and a clerk for the firm. the court. not the company.

The officers for the current year are Honorary president, Mrs. Sweeny; preident, Miss Ethel Baldwin, vicepresident, Mrs. Duffield; secretary Mrs. T. Larratt Smith; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Brock: executive committee Mrs. Kammerer, Mrs. Lummis and Mrs. Stratford; representative to Local Council of Women, Mrs. Mill attitude of the board of control which viewed Niagara only in summer have WILL RELEASE PAPERS

> Notification was made by N. F. Da-vidson, K.C., for the crown, and C. B. Nasmith for the McCutcheon Brothers. to Mr. Justice Middleton, in chamber

rom office. The feeling of the meet

\$2,171.40 and expenditure \$1,958.43.

Spadina Lodge was reported to be

only half self-supporting. For lunch-

eons \$1,759 had been received: receipts

from boarders \$1,400; total receipts,

small balance of \$27.

served, 11,685.

During the past year \$2,440.59 had is about. been paid on the mortgage, leaving the

\$5,500; total expenses, \$5,432; dinners BOARD'S ATTITUDE MAY STIMULATE RECRUITING Controller's Threat to Stop Sal aries Likely to Have Effect

already been paid their wages by

ury, and that is what the complain

Next Tuesday the board of control will go into the matter fully, and in all probability the difficulties will be

at the resignation of Mrs. Broughall of \$6 a day, and this amount is jail hospital. LeBar's name was call- be well to place your or order to secure a copy.

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on Employes.

the city.

as well as that of her husband, Canon The men are credited with that Broughall, necessitated withdrawal amount at the city hall and have

ing over the loss was expressed by Mrs. Larratt Smith. Total receipts were reported to be more than \$3.25 from the civic treas-

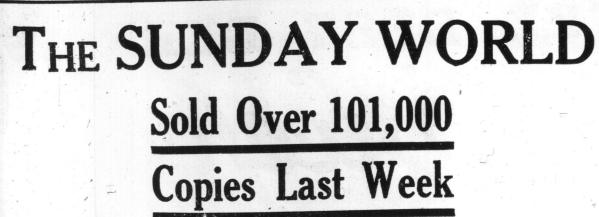
solved.

may mean discontinuing the payment of salaries to employes who enlist may be that all those who have any intention of offering themselves for HELD BY THE CROWN active service will do so before an

order stopping payment is passed. Yesterday it was stated that seven men from the works department had applied for enlistment, and others from other departments are expected to come to a decision soon. "They have had a year and a half esterday, that an agreement regard-

to think it over," observed Controller Cameron yesterday, "and they know they are needed as badly now as they ever will be. It is my opinion that ing the books of the McCutcheons had een arrived at. All the papers in the all who have any idea of going to the

war will decide right away." Fifteen namos of men who have enjisted and who have applied for consideration from the city were read at the board of control meeting, but no action was taken, as it was decided they were all intermittent workers and not entitled to pay from



The entire edition completely sold out. The Illustrated Art Section of this week's issue will contain an amazing variety of pictures of the overseas troops now training in Ontario. There are views of the 74th, 81st and 83rd Battalions manoeuvring and demonstrating the arts of war at different points; a fine group view of No. 1 Platoon of the 134th Battalion, Lieut. Crawford commanding; No. 2 Platoon of the same Battalion, Lieut. Marani commanding; No. 4 Platoon of the same Battalion, Lieut. Gordon commanding, also No. 3 Platoon of the 134th is shown, with Lieut. Malone in charge. The Signallers of the 58th Battalion are shown, with their names appearing under the picture. See the unit of husky boys in training at Barrie. Also the non-commissioned officers' training class of the 134th, and "A," "B" and "C" subsections of the 47th Battery, together with a platoon of the 99th Battalion at Learnington. The Brantford troops are shown in a series of pictures engaged in tactical and other exercises; convalescents in England; portraits of Canadians now "somewhere in France"; the staff of the 2nd Canadian Pioneers Battalion. There are many other pictures of absorbing interest. The Sunday World is Canada's biggest and best week-end paper, and is for sale by all newsdealers and newsboys. Order this week's copy early-5 cents everywhere.

WANTS ALL ELIGIBLES TO ENLIST FOR OVERSEAS Trustee Dr. Noble Will Move That Men Without Responsibilities Be Relieved.

School Trustee Dr. Noble will move tonight's meeting of the board of

education: "That all male employes, unmarried or widowers without encumbrance, of military age and fitness now in the employ of this board, be notified that they will be relieved of further service in order that they may enlist for overseas service as soon as their positions can be filled by females or returned soldiers or those who have been rejected, or others over or under military age; also that this board do not engage any male person or persons unmarried or widowers without encumbrance, of military age or fit-ness, until after the close of the present war."

COMMISSIONER HARRIS FAST LOSING HIS STAFF

Works Commissioner Harris will soon have to play the role of office boy as well as chief if the members of his staff keep on enlisting. Yester-day all but three men in the head office asked for leave of absence that they might don the khaki. The deplors. Monday and yesterday appeared in knaki, giving the department a record of five men in uniform.

Something to Crow about! SCOTCH WHISKY BLACK&WHITE Scotch Buchanan's Scotch Whisky perfectly properly Aged and

be well to place your order at once in

to which he pleaded

guilty. The case was adjourned Friday.

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THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 16

Preparedness in Banking

If the United States is not prepared for war so far as men and munitions are concerned she is certainly well prepared with what has been often called the sinews of war. She seems to have settled, and to have settled right, her problems of banking, currency and finance. The Magazine of Wall Street recalls that the gold standard formally adopted in 1900 bids fair to remain for all time to come the settled policy of the nation. The federal reserve bank legislation of 1913 it considers to have settled as definite-ly the problems of bank issues, govern-ment currency and government control over the quasi-public service of bank-ing, which vexed the country for 80 vears. At any rate after a fair trial it considers to have settled as definiteyears. At any rate after a fair trial placing the disabled man in a posithe federal reserve bank system seems tion where he must appeal to charity, to be as firmly established as the gold and there is no reason for making a standard.

There is, of course, nothing new the unmarried. Perhaps the board of merely placed itself abreast of Euro-

dig itself in behind great reserves of

liquid strength. No banker, however

honest, could tell when he might be

confronted by a run on his bank, by

a currency corner or money famine in

Wall street, by inability to get money

on any terms from his agent in Chica.

go or New York. He could not lend

money out freely because he had to

keep enough on hand to meet any pos-

sible demand that might suddenly be

made upon him. If a merchant or ma-

nufacturer, good for ten times that

amount, discounted a note for \$10,000,

the banker could do nothing with the

box and wait patiently for its maturity.

the high interest that they formerly

obtained, but they lend more money,

have more clients and on the whole are

The United States regional banks of

make money, but they are not trying

to put one another out of business.

They have a unity of interest and are

at them under the supervision and

control of the government. As Hon.

Charles S. Hamlin, governor of the

federal reserve board, very well said

"The principles underlying the

the other day in New York:

better off.

Federal Reserve Act are simple. They represent, among others, the principle of consolidation of reserve and note issues, keeping apart the function of ordinary banking from that of the issue of notes. The act provides for twelve independent federal reserve banks, but connected together thru the federal reserve board so that the strength of every bank is at the service of every other."

Totally Disabled

It was a coincidence perhaps that the Dominion and the provincial houses should both have discussed the Pension Act on the same day. Ottawa has moved in this most essential matter, and a committee has been appointed to enquire into the subject. All that can be done to strengthen the resolution which this committee will probably make should be undertaken

by those who are interested in the war,

There are two points we desire at present to note. They both relate to disabled men. It should be recognized that this class of returned soldier de-

mands more consideration than any other. The pension allotted to him by the present regulations is entirely inadequate. It is idle to say what other nations are doing for their men, or failing to do. We might as well dis-

cuss the pay which other nations give their men. Canada is on an altogether different basis in this respect. The totally disabled man must be

allowed at least \$12.50 a week. This is not equal to the standard of living laid down by the labor bureau, but that standard may be regarded as an average, and it is possible to live in a village on \$12.50 a week, which is

about \$54 a month. The other point is that unmarried men should have the same amount as married men. A totally disabled man without a wife actually needs a larger income than the married man, if he has to engage help. A cripple, a man suffering from paralysis, one who has lost both his hands; such men need to be pensioned at the same rate when un-

married, as the married. It would happen that such men might even marry on \$54 a month, for women will

distinction between the married and

about the system now prevailing in trade would give expression to a symthe United States. - That country has pathetic view of these facts.

The Stars and Stripes

why we should take the trouble to hiss

SUNDAY'S MEETING AT PETERBORO

Editor World : We notice an item in today's issue with

reference to a meeting held in the Grand

Opera House on Sunday afternoon, which

may tend to create a false impression

unless the whole facts are known.

it, and we don't.

THE TORONTO WORLD

"IS THIS YOUR CAT ?"



COL. WESLEY ALLISON YOUR EYES MAY THIS MINUTE BE BADLY IN NEED OF GLASSES TO HAVE THEM EXAMINED Scientific diagnosis, correct glasses and moderate priceall assured you. Marriage Licenses Issued OPTICAL DEPARTMENT OF H. W. TISDALL'S JEWELRY STORE 150 YONGE ST., TORONTO Million Blankets. TURKS TO CONCENTRATE FORCES AGAINST RUSSIA France.' Great Russian Successes Have Evidently Caused Dismay in Constantinople. PARIS, March 15.—The Turkish Government has decided, in view of the danger of the Russian advance, to concentrate all the available forces of the empire against Russia, according o semi-official advices received in Athens from Constantinople, says a Havas correspondent. A majority of the troops in Thrace, on the Smyrna coast, on the coast of the Sea of Marmora and in Asia Minor the correspondent adds, will be sent to Angora, Asia Minor. The Egyptian and Mesopotamian expeditions are said to have been completely abandon-

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STILL BENT ON MURDER. Berlin Denies New Sub. Campaign

York on Oct. 9: "Everything going nicely in connection with your order. Don't worry." Other messages referred to ridges, khaki coats, shirts, blankets, boots, socks, etc., samples of which Allison appeared to have. A REALISTIC INFANTRY ATTACK BY THE 84TH-VIEW OF THE 125TH. BRANTFORD, March 15 .- The peo-

ple of this city certainly appreciated the enterprise of The Toronto Sunday World in the lavish display of pictures in last week's issue of the troops in training here. This week's issue of

various po

Sunday World will have more

than a page of pictures showing the

fantry attack, showing the 84th Bat-

talion on the Brantford Exhibition grounds. Other views are the officers

of the 125th Battalion, in charge of Lt.-Col. Cutcliffe, which presents a re.

markably smart appearance: a demon-

stration of signalers by men in charge

of Signal Sergt, McGrattan, and the

sergeants of the 125th Battalion are

grouped in open order. The Sunday

World photographer was fortunate in

btaining an unpremeditated pose of

the regiment as they were being dis-

missed for donner. The Sunday World is for sale in Brantford on Saturday by

all newsdealers; the edition contain-ing the news and sporting sections

can be obtained on Saturday evening

circulation of The Sunday World, the

sales now exceeding 100,000 copies, it is

necessary owing to printing necessi-

after 8 o'clock. Owing to the en

Brantford troops in vari There is one realistic view

HANDLED MANY LINES BOW O MILLINERY Beautiful d ery now k every new and includi Numerous Telegrams Produced els, as well our own des at Inquiry Told an Inter. esting Tale. LADIES' SU A very attr Spring Suits MESSAGES TO HUGHES il the new are displaye popular fabr dines, popli checks and atter Was Advised of Purchases of Revolvers and checks and some specia ing shown cloth. The materials a manship ca LADIES' CO Pistols. OTTAWA, March 15 .- F. R. Chal. mers, G. N. W. agent at Morrisburg, produced for the public accounts com-A good asso are now sh styles and are shown dines, popli and tweeds mittee today a large sheaf of telegrams that passed between Col. Wesley Allison and others early in the war. A sub-committee examined the messages and decided that a number of them were relevant to the enquiry into Allison's movements there. The others Chalmers promised to protect from de-struction in case they are required. gabardine, l etc., all sho so much in On Aug. 30, 1914, Allison wired Col. Skipner, head of the Colt Company, at LADIES' TA DRESSMAK Hartford, to meet him at Ogdensburg, as he had "a large order in sight." Fully equip cute all or orders in n Messages to Gen. Hughes advised him of the purchases of revolvers and pistols. On Sept. 18, referring to Remington ammunition, he told the min-ister that the 50 Ross rifles were un-MAIL ORDE uitable for testing. "Must have Lee-Enfields," said the message. Immediately afterwards a meeting was arranged between Gen. Hughes, Allison, Skinner and Brough of the Re-IOHN 55 to 61 Col. Morgan, associated with Allison, wired C. R. Flint in New York on Sept. 19: "Allison has million blankets LADIES' A which he offers for \$1.35 each, deliv-GENTLEME ered. He asked me to wire you, as you might require them for Russia or Work exce Allison's secretary on Sept. 21 wired NEW 566 Yonge St. the Midvale Steel Company to him 25,000 patent protecting shovels to Waddington, N. Y. On Oct. 27 Allison wired Gen. Hughes THOMAS that the Colt Company could supply 5000 more pistols and advised him to close the order at once, as France was after the output. He could also secur-FINANC Allison wired Frank Adams in New Mayor Chu Name "BEST I So Said Hi When

Spring Fa

of Millinery,

pean nations long accustomed to state Hundred and Seventieth Battal-A man with the German or Saxon banks of issue and rediscount. The ion Request Friends to Lend amazing thing is that the people of the name of Sweeney has written to The United States should have been almost New York Times to say that the Stars Relics. **TEACHERS' PATRIOTIC** universally ignorant of what other ci- and Stripes are hissed whenever they FUND MAKES APPEAL The 170th Battalion has in view an villzed nations were doing. It was not appear in Canada. We suppose the exhibition of war souvenirs and is until a national monetary commission | editor of The Times knows his busianxious that those of its friends whe Earnestly Desired That Work of ness. but general statements of this had visited every financial centre of Past Year Should Be are willing to lend anything of general description are not calculated to inthe world that congress realized how interest should convey to Lieut A F. Continued. crease the respect with which The unprepared the nation was to do battle Williamson information as to where Times is held in Canada. for world trade or even properly to An earnest appeal has gone out these may be called for. The officer There is really no foundation for this month for generous subscriptions to the Public School Teachers' Pabook after home trade and industry. in charge at the battalion headquartsuch a statement. It is unfortunate Then at one bound the government ers at 53 West Adelaide street is also triotic Fund, which for the time that it should gain circulation in such took the leadership in the banking ready to receive any interesting rebeing is exhausted, while the desire a paper as The Times, where many business, regained the sovereign franis still strong that the work of the lics of this or previous wars for the readers may be misled by it. There chise of emitting currency, made the past year should be continued. In purposes of this exhibit. are a. thousand United States flags the past the teachers have subnational credit available for the re-Knowing the difficulty there somescribed generously, the average per times is in securing a bayonet or helmet from even a German soldier, in Canada for every British flag that lief of business and more than doubled the nonth per teacher for some of the mobility of the nation's wealth by could be found across the border. We schools being as high as \$6.47. Williamson has made ample Lieut. During the past year the are only too complacent towards the invoking the principle of rediscount. arrangements for their safe keeping. In the old days every bank had to Stars and Stripes. There is no reason Not only will they be insured, but a guard will be placed over tse collec-

is concluded.

CLARENCE McCUTCHEON

HOLD AN EXHIBITION

OF WAR SOUVENIRS

tion both night and day. Therefore those who are kind enough to loan any such valuable souvenirs may be assured of their safe return as soon as the exhibition convalescent home, College street.

including a balance of \$1112.86, amounted to \$4505.94, of which \$2519 93 was spent in providing boots. stockings, garments, etc. A further sum of \$1544.30 was expended on apparatus for treatment of stiff joints, which was presented to the

Deep in his heart For joy of living, mere-

Himself a song of cheer

Just glad to be-

Was he to me

great battle there began. serve stores all over France."

The So-Called Era of the **Renaissance of History** HAS LEFT FOR HIS HOME

Larned's division of all history into

interesting. His fourth epoch is one of

that period, for instance, appear Guten-

berg, the inventor of printing; Col-

sun: Kepler, who learned the secrets

of the planets, and formulated the laws of their movements; Galileo, who anti-

sipated the methods of modern science Cervantes, who wrote one

world's masterpieces; Raphael and Mi

chael Angelo, who raised painting to

who founded the great Order of the

Jesuits; Luther, who wrought a change

in the religious faith of Europe, and

Shakspere, perhaps the mightiest hu-man intellect the world has ever seen,

These are among the great names treated of by Larned in his fourth epoch which, it may seem strange, did not produce a single military genius of the first order. There can be no question that Larned's History of the World, now being distributed to the readers

of this paper, is the greatest of its kind, and should be in every home in

the country. His description of his fourth epoch alone is well worth the

small distributing cost asked, and the

height not known before; Loyola.

mbus, who discovered a new world: opernicus, who first demonstrated that our earth was a satellite of the

Expressed Hope That He Would Larned Includes it in His Not Have to Return to Fourth Epoch Toronto.

We request, therefore, you give ou letter space in your next issue. During the ordinary course of business During the ordinary course of business, we leased the Grand Opera House to the International Bible Students of Peter-boro and surrounding country for an af-ternoon meeting, the speaker being an-nounced as Pastor Russell of Brooklym, N.Y. This lease was covered by a meri Clarence M. McCutcheon, one of the three brothers recently acquitted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the pub-lic, in the assizes, and one of the four brothers accused of theft and misrepre-sentation, in the case now pending, left Toronto last night for Great Falls, Mon-tana, where his home is. He said that he had been advised by counsel that his presence would not be needed in court March 27, when the counsel will appear before Mr. Justice Middleton to know if the crown intends to bring the case to trial. If the crown does so decide, he will have to return by April 10, when the spring assizes open. note but embalm it in a safe deposit N.Y. This lease was covered by a regu-lar printed agreement, and after bein delivered, and the meeting advertised we were approached by some citizem In the meantime it no more enabled

box and wait patiently for its maturity. In the meantime it no more enabled him to discount the equally good note of another customer than tho it had been so much wrapping paper. If he went to a rival bank and offered to rediscount it he would at once arouse suspicion as to his solvency. As a matter of fact many banks in the United States during the past twenty years went into liquidation, altho they turned out to be entirely solvent. Now all this is changed. The small-eff net national banks is a member bank of ne discount. It can always get nation-al currency by rediscounting good pa-per. If a customer wants money the bank can get it for him. Moreover, e rates of rediscount are fixed by the market three brothers recently acquitted of a three brothers accused of thef and misrepre-sentation. In the case now pending, Jeft Toron last night for Great Falls, Mon-tata, where his home is. He said that his presence would not be needed in court atken, providing the International Bible Students or Pastor Russell were observi-ing municipal. Dominion and empire laws, and in event of breaking same would be met national banks is a member bank of need neeting a demand was made that the that be reise of rediscount are fixed by the bank can get it for him. Moreover, e rates of rediscount are fixed by the bank can get it for him. Moreover, e rates of rediscount are fixed by the market price for him. Moreover, e rates of rediscount are fixed by the and the the country and the in-dividual borrower, therefore, pays the market price for money which: the day conference keen held with us market price for money which: that a conference keen held with us market price for money which: that a conference keen held with us market price for money which: the day conference keen held with us the day conference the held with us the day conferen

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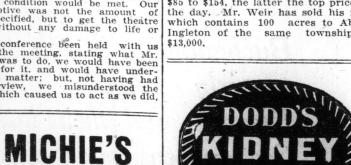
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coupons appearing daily in these colums should be cut out without delay and presented at this office. RECOVERS FROM CITY.

Mrs. Miriam St. Edwards was warded \$600 damages by Judge Denton and a jury in the court vesterday in an action agains the city to recover damages amount ing to \$2000.

In Toronto for Recruits

Lieut. C. B. Sheppard of the 84th Battalion, stationed at Brantford, is in Foronto on recruiting duty, to fill the ranks made vacant in his battalio thru men becoming medically unfit Those wishing to go overseas at an early date can do so by enlisting in the 84th at the 109th Regiment armories, Pearl street.

French military councils to estimate LONDON, March 15 .- According to the number of French reinforcements in official statement made in Berlin, sent to Verdun just prior to and im-Il rumors regarding the cancellation mediately following the first German r the postponement of an intensified ubmarine campaign against armed attack, according to J.F. Brown, an nerchantmen, as announced in the American ambulance driver, who ar-German memorandum to neutrals last rived here tonight on board the French nonth, are untrue. There has been no ine steamship La Touraine. Brown, postponement, and abandonment of whose home is Milton, Mass., was ac-companied by J. H. Downs of Brookhe campaign was never considered

NEW YORK, March 15 .- It would

be impossible for anyone not high in

On the contrary, the statement says, it is now in full swing. line, Mass., also a driver with the American ambulance corps in France. Both are Harvard graduates, who went CHEAP FARES TO FARM HANDS. to France five months ago. They left the Verdun front a week after the MONTREAL, March 15 .-- It is said

transportation circles here that the "There was a steady and almost Canadian railways have agreed to the endless stream of guns and munition equest of the Canadian Government supplies moving up to the French line grant the rate of a cent a mile in for several days," said Brown." "I was Canada for American farm laborers who are expected to come to Canada told that these were brought from re-

in large numbers, owing to the active campaign now being carried on in the CANADIAN AIRMEN UNDERPAID. United States by the department of the

interior. Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, March 15.—It is under-REV. EDWARD SAUNDERS DEAD stood that correspondence is proceed ing between the British and Canadian Governments regarding the pay of Canadians transferring to the royal OTTAWA, March 15 .- Rev. ward Manning Saunders, D.D., for many years a leader in the church flying corps, who only receive'14 shillife of the maritime provinces, but since 1913 a resident of Toronto, died lings 9d daily, whereas the English trained man received a pound This suddenly here this morning at the residence of his son, John C. Saunweek's Truth declares such an anom-

aly intolerable, and says that the war office should pay the difference. ders. He was returning home from a visit to Halifax. Aylesford, N.S., in 1829. The funeral CHINESE REBELS' FORAY. will take place from the residence of

Senator Denis here on Saturday for SHANGHAI, China, March 15, 10 p.m.-With the object of securing interment in Halifax. arms and ammunition, a force of rebels JAPANESE STEAMER OVERDUE.

recently raided Shuntak, in Kwang Tung Province, 20 miles south of Can-LONDON, March 15 .- The Japanese ist great epochs is logical as well as ton. They secured a quantity of these interesting. His fourth epoch is one of munitions and escaped after a fight LONDON, March 15.—The Japanese steamer Hokoku Maru has been post. ed at Lloyd's as overdue. She left Portland, Ore., Nov. 8, for United Kingdom ports, and was last reported as leaving Singapore on Dec. 20. the greatest of all historical eras. In with government forces, in which the casualties on each side were estima-

ted at 300.

tics to determine the run early in the week. In order to insure getting a copy of this week's issue, it will be well to place your order with a newsdealer at once. TURKEY'S NEW WAR CHIEF. LONDON, March 15 .- An Athens despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says it is reported that Ismail Hakki, president of commercial

administration, has been appointed Turkish minister of war. Ismail Hakki Bey has held office in everal Turkish cabinets during the

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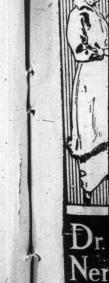
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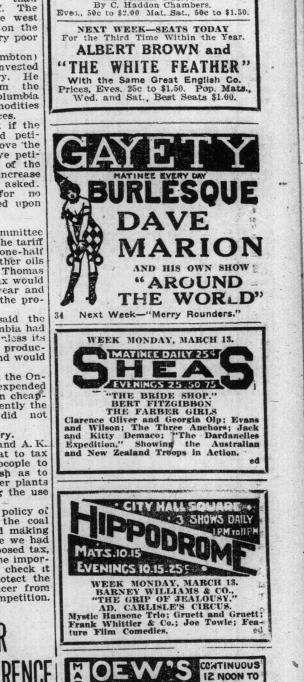
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Provinces Exploited. Messrs. Turriff (Assinibola), Knowles (Moose Jaw), and Buchanan (Medi-cine Hat), bitterly complained that

Saskatchewan and Alberta were be-ing exploited for the benefit of a few fruit growers in British Columbia. They thought it would be better to pay SHIPPERS OF SUGAR

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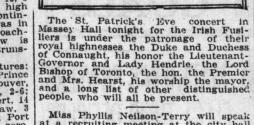
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CESERVATORY. Toronto, March 15, 8 p.m.—Pressure remains decidedly high over the northern portion of the contin-ent, while the depression which was in North Carolina last night, is approach-ing the Maritime Provinces. Snow is falling in Nova Scotia and New Bruns-wick and locally in Saskatchewan. Minimum and maximum temperatures: —Dawson, 20 below, 10 below; Prince Ruper, 34-44; Victoria, 38-50; Vancouver, 38-44; Kamloops, 32-50; Edmonton, 2-6; Battleford, 10 below, 4; Prince Albert, 14 below, 2; Calgary, 12-20; Moose Jaw, 3 below, 10; Winnipeg, 12 below, 12; Port Arthur, 12 below, 30; Parry Sound, zero, 14; London, 9-19; Toionto, 9-17; Ottawa, 2-16; Montreal, zero, 12; Quebec, 2-12; St, John, 20-24; Halifax, 22-30; —Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay and Ottawa Valley and Upper and Lower St. Lawrence and Guif.—Fair and cold. Morth Shore.—Strong northeast and north winds; cold, with local snow. Maritime.—Strong winds and gales, northeast and north, with snow. seautiful display of Spring Millin-ry now being shown, embracing very new feature for spring wear, uding many exclusive modis, as well as a choice collection of A very attractive collection of new Suits are now being shown; newest and up-to-date styles displayed in great variety, the alsplayed in site energies, gabar-es, poplins, black and white eks and fancy broken checks, specially attractive models be-shown in combination silk and th. The styles, values, quality of aterials and standard of workcannot be surpassed. A good assortment of spring models THE BAROMETER. are now shown in all the newest styles and materials. Colored Coats Ottawa. Ther. Time. Bar. 29.74 17 N.E 8 a.m...... Noon..... · 9 12 14 re shown in plain serges, gabardines, poplins, coverts, fancy checks and tweeds. Black Coats of serge, 20 N.E. 29.74 2 p.m. 16 15 13 N. p.m..... gabardine, poplins, cord silk, taffeta, etc., all showing the full flaring lines 29.77 8 p.m..... 15 29.77 13 N. Mean of day, 13; difference from aver-age, 15 below; highest, 17; lowest, 9. STEAMER ARRIVALS. FromRotterdam At New York New York March 15. Fully equipped and prepared to exe-cute all orders promptly. Get your Noordam..... La Touraine... Baltic.... Bordeau .Liverpoo New York orders in now and avoid delays. New York .St. John .Liverpool California.....Liverpool ... California.....Liverpool ... Frederick VIII....Kirkwall ... Bergensfjord.....Christiania MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED .New York New York .New York N CATTO & SON STREET CAR DELAYS 55 to 61 KING ST. EAST Wednesday, March 15th, 1916. TORONTO King cars, eastbound, de-layed 10 minutes at 11.40 a.m., at King and Shaw Sts. LADIES' AND HATS by rig stuck on track. Dundas cars, northbound, et all kinds cleaned, dyed and remodeled. Work excellent. Prices reasonable. NEW YORK HAT WORKS, 146 Yonge St. 146 Phone N. 5165. delayed 10 minutes at 9.57 a.m., at Victoria street by wagon stuck on track. Church cars, northbound, delayed 12 minutes at 3.19 p.m., at Richmond and Church THOMAS BRADSHAW AS by parade. Dundas cars, both ways,

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delayed 8 minutes at 3.59 p.m., at Royce and Dundas FINANCE COMMISSIONER by sleigh stuck on track. Church cars, both ways, from Front to Gerrard on Church, delayed 18 minutes at 3.50 p.m., by parade. Mayor Church Will Submit His Bathurst cars delayed 9 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Name to the Board of Front and John, at 6.45 a.m., Control Today. by trains. Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 6.30 p.m., **"BEST IN THE PROVINCE"** by trains. Bathurst cars delayed 8 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 7.35 p.m., So Said His Worship Yesterday When Speaking of His by trains. Bathurst cars delayed 10 minutes at C. P. R. crossing,

Front and Spadina, at 7.51 by trains. p.m., by trains. Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes at C. P. R. crossing, Front and Spadina, at 8.55 ioner of finance and city treasp.m., by trains. Sherbourne cars delayed 6 with complete control over the minutes at King and Spadina. city's finances, including those of outside at 2.46 p.m., by wagon stuck "We have procured the best man in on track. the province as head of the department." said the mayor yesterday. "I have to thank my colleagues on the board of con-trol for their splendid co-operation in the Harbord cars delayed 14 minutes at Adelaide and Simcoe at 3.40 p.m., by auto stuck



Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry will speak at a recruiting meeting at the city hall today at 12.15 o'clock for the Canadian Buffs Battallon. Mrs. Reginald Bedlington has arrived from Vancouver to be with her mother, Mrs. Taylor, St. George street, who is dangerously ill.

SOCIETY

conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips

Miss Lina Adamson has issued invita-tions to a musicale and tea at the Heli-conian Club on Tuesday at 3.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Chattan Stephens, Montreal, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. E. Kemp, in

Mr. W. H. Holland, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. C. Keefer, in Ottawa, expects to return home the end of this week. Mrs. Keefer will ac-company her father and will spend a few days in town few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brown, Warren road, are spending the winter at the Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach.

A shower in aid of the 2nd Divisional Cyclist Corps will be held at the resi-dence of Mrs. Lawson, 110 Geoffrey street, on Saturday, the 18th, from 3 to p.m.

The fortnightly musicale of the Women's Art Association took place yesterday af-ternoon when Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Hirschfelder arranged the musical pro-gram, the artists being Mrs. George Bar-ron, Dr. Harvey Robb, Mrs. Pirle, Mrs. Hirschfelder, Mrs. Ellis, Mr. Zusman Caplan, Miss Edith Turnbull and Mr. Hass. The tea hostess was Mrs. W. D. Gregory, assisted by Miss Hilda Gregory, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Ainsley, Miss McMichael, Miss Gladys Parry. A few of the large number present included

Some of the gowns worn at the Belles of Boo Loo were very beautiful, notably two very handsome oriental costumes worn by Mrs. W. Barron, and kindly lent by Mr. William Goulding. He also lent a very lovely one worn by Miss Ruth Denton, and the very effective cos-tumes Miss Rita. Haynes wore for her daaces were made by her own clever fingers, one which was a copy of a frock of Pavlowa's, which was of satin with gold and colored ribbons. With this she wore red boots with gold buttons and

Miss Vivian Davis has returned home after having spent the last few weeks in Buffalo.

McMichael, Miss Gladys Parry. A few of the large number present included Mrs. Frederick Mercer, the president, Mrs. Dignam, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. H. Jarvis, Mrs. Charles Parsons, Mrs. Dos-well, Mrs. S. M. Jarvis, Mrs. M. Fellers, Mrs. Victor Lewis, Mrs. Gosa, Mrs. Con-nable, Mrs. Hermanse, Miss Roberts, Mrs. W. A. Kavanah, Mrs. H. Deeble, Mrs. A. Morgan, Mrs. Grattan Kiely, Miss D. B. Marks, Mrs. C. E. Marston, Mrs. Harry Rob, Mrs. H. M. Fletcher, Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. J. Harrison, Mrs. Donnington Grubbe, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. R. Donald, Mrs. G. Stewart, Mrs. A. Gunn, Mrs. G. W. Brown, Mrs. McCann, Mrs. G. Deeks, Mrs. James Somers, Mrs. Gourley. Jourle y

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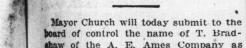
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Bradshaw is accepting the position from a very high sense of public duty, and that at a substantial financial loss to himself. I cannot speak too highly of

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this afternoon to accept the position. He has shown a diffidence all along, and I hope that his appointment will be unanimous and commend itself to the wisdom and judgment of the council.

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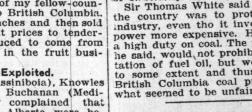
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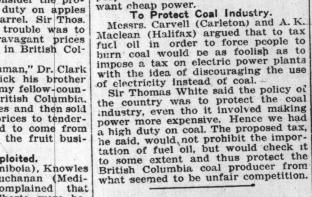
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Hon. Thos. Crawford introduced : bill in the legislature yesterday to allow the City of Toronto to correct boundary of the southwest corner of the city limits; to acquire land for nursery farm; to redistribute the seven wards; to regulate cemetery trusts; to cancel rights of Toronto Surbuban Railway in Ward 7: to de termine Toronto's borrowing power and to allow for any local improvement as. sessment being submitted to court of

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DEATHS.

AASON-Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 14, 1916, David 4. Mason, dearly be-toved husband of Emily Tingle, in his 40th year. Funeral Friday, 2 p.m., from his late

residence, York Townline. Interment Ont. at St. Paul's Cemetery, Scarboro. 45 RITCHARD-At his late residence, 58 Gertrude avenue, Scarlet Plains, on Wednesday, March 15, Charles Mathew

Pritchard, in his 74th year. Funeral on Friday at 3.30 p.m. to Prospect Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

ROBERTS-In loving and undying re membrance of Annie Roberts, who departed this life March 16, 1911. -Husband and Daughters.

Announcements

Notices of any character relat-ing to Juture events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, societies, clubs or other organiza-tions of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion. column al a minimu insertion.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE-Mrs. C. W. Beatty, Mrs. Fred Jarvis, Mrs. Riddell will receive goods at Carey's, 295 Yonge

street, today. PARKDALE CHAPTER, I.O.D.E., pat-riotic tea at the residence of Mrs. W. W. Anderson, 132 Close avenue, Thurs-day (today), from 3 to 7. Proceeds for Convalescent Soldiers' Home. Palmist in attendance. All interested invited. EUCHRE AND DANCE on March 17th at Ryan's, Thornhill; proceeds for St. Luke's Church. Admission 25c. Come and have a good time.

PATRIOTIC TEA at the home of Mrs. W. J. Wilson, 104 Westminster avenue, under the auspices of the Lady Ross Chapter, I.O.D.E., Friday afternoon, March 17th. Proceeds toward equip-ment of ward in Soldiers' Convalescent Hospital.

NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE OPENS.

ST. JOHNS, Nfd., March 15 .- The legislature opens tomorrow. The ses-sion will likely be brief, the principal being war measures. Hon. Patrick McGrath, journalist, has been copy. appointed president of the legislative ouncil, succeeding the late Hon, John |



liam, Ont. Thirteenth Battalion. Thirteenth Battalion. Killed in collapse of dugout: G. Davis, Highland Creek. Ont. Fifteenth Eattalion. Previously reported missing. now kill-ed in action: Bruce A. Peterson, Mont-real; Gordon C. Freeland, Buffalo. Sixteenth Battalion. Shell shock: Keith Murray, Scotland. Eighteenth Battalion. Wounded: Duncan McLean Ross, Stratford, Ont.

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boro, Ont. Twenty-Seventh Battalion. Killed in action: Lieut. James Ernest Robertson, Milton, Ont. Twenty-Ninth Battalion. Wounded: Harry Pratt, England. Forty-Sixth Battalion. Seriously ill: Sgt. F. Simmons, Clyde River, P.E.I. Forty-Ninth Battalion.

River, P.E.I. Forty-Ninth Battalion. Wounded: Sgt. Alexander M. Macdon-ald, Scotland; Wm. Chalmers, Scotland. Princess Pats. Killed in action: Reginald E. Parrott, Saltcoats, Sask. Lord Strethcona Horse. Suffering from concussion: Set Perin. Suffering from concussion: Sgt. Regin-ald J. Newland, England. Fourth C.M..R Died of wounds: Franklin J. Oldfield,

Niagara Falls, Ont. Third Canadian Field Artilleny Brigade. Died: Gunner George Morris, Sydney

Mines, N.S. Reserve Artillery Brigade. Seriously ill: Gunner Joseph Fletcher, 84 Poulette street, Hamilton, Ont. Sixth Fleld Co., 2nd Canadian Divisional

Sixth Fleid Co., 2nd Canadian Divisional Engineers. Slightly wounded: Sapper Philip M. Macdonnell, Kingston, Ont. No. 4 Company Divisional Train. Accidentally wounded: George H. Stokes, Sebastopol, Cal. No. 3 Canadian Field Ambulance. Seriously ill. John C. Mackenzie, Ta-

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Canadian Army Service Corps. Died: Thomas Harkness, returned in-valided soldier, died at Victoria Hospitai, London, Ont., Scotland.

OFFICERS OF THE 122ND C.E.F. HUNTSVILLE, March 15. - This

town, along with a score of others in Canada, is having detachments trained this week's issue of The Toronto Sunday World. Copies of The Sunday World

day world. Copies of the binday world may be obtained from the newsdealer, but as only a limited number is re-ceived here, orders should be placed at once in order to insure obtaining a

Wellington sty corner Bay sty

those fruit growers a bounty out of directed a violent artillery fire against the federal treasury. If they had to be the German trenches in the region of kept as national pets, it should be done Hetsas and Langemarck in Belgium at the expense of the national treasury and bombarded the outskirts, of the and not at the expense of the Saskat. Ville-aux-Bois, to the north of Alsne. Claims of Germans. hewan and Alberta farmers.

Mr. Sutherland (South Oxford) said The German official statement today claimed that the Teutons had taken the demand for a higher tariff on apples had come from Ontario rather by the aid of their Silesian troops in than from British Columbia. In all our strong swinging onset, positions in large cities one could see at this season the region west of Bois des Corbeaux of the year Oregon apples for sale on the heights of Le Mort Homme, and He said \$50,000,000 was invested in had captured 25 French officers and

the apple orchards of Ontario, and with over 1000 unwounded Frenchmen. proper encouragement from the gov-They also claimed that a French counernment the apple production of On ter-attack, repeated four times, gained tario could be doubled. U. S. Apples Dumped. He said that the situation in Brithe French no advantage. On the eastern bank of the Meuse artillery on both sides maintained a bitter duel tish Columbia was critical. Apples from Washington, Oregon and Idaho without interruption. It is claimed that one British and two French aerowere being sold in the prairie pro-

planes were brought down. Line French Hold. vinces at slaughter prices. Increasing the duty would leave the Canadian ap-The French this afternoon reported ple grower his home market without A. K. Maclean of Halifax was unthat they now hold the following line on the western bank of the Meuse: Bethincourt, the height of Le Mort ble to see how the British Columbia apple grower would be styed from ruin Homme, southern boundary of Bois des by the tariff duty if that duty did not

Cumieres, Cumieres Village. French artillery on the Verdun front has been energetically answering the the consumer. Mr. Green (Kootenay) said if the German artillery.

It was announced at Paris today that market was preserved for the Cana-dian grower he could deal directly the total losses of the French were only ne-quarter of those inflicted on the with the consumer. The consumer would not necessarily pay any more, Germans, or about 50,000 men, the foe casualties being placed at 200,000. but the producer would get a portion of the price that now went to the mid-Four German army corps are said to have been annihilated. The French are dleman.

To Rescue Bowser.

bringing up new howitzers weighing Dr. Clark (Red Deer) compared the finance minister to Pharaoh, who com-The result of the second battle of elled the Egyptians to make bricks Verdun, which is now ended, is prowithout straw. Sir Thomas would not ounced to be a serious check for the llow the western farmer to sell his wheat at a high price or permit him to uy his fruit at a reasonable price. He thought the whole thing was **BITTER ATTACK UPON** effort to save the moribund Bowser government in British Colum-

bia. Mr. Douglas (Strathcona) complain ASQUITH IS RESENTED ed of the poor quality of apples ship-ped to northern Alberta from Ontario. Mr. Lemieux: You should buy your

upples in Quebec. Mr. Douglas: We are not all of us British House of Commons Inmillionaires, and we cannot afford to

pay \$8 a barrel for freight. Much Ado About Nothing

Mr. Best (Dufferin) said that the western members had complained at apples costing \$7 a barrel in Alberta. They should be quite satisfied to get them that cheaply. Apples often brought \$7 a barrel in Ottawa and Toronto. Mr. Best thought that the opposition was making a great fuss about a very trifling matter. The Siir Walter Long Says Men Who

house was devoting a day to discus-sing a tax of 25c a barrel on apples and the discussion was costing the country \$6 a minute. Mr. Turriff: "Your speech has cost just \$36." (Laughter).

" (Laughter). McCraney's Logic. ried men, both in letter and in spirit. Mr. McCraney (Saskatoon) said the otal investment in apple orchards in "There are single men in the reserv-British Columbia amounted to less

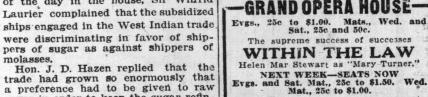
ed occupations who should be in the than twenty million dollars. army. There are also a great many single men in other industries who proposed increase in the tariff on apples, according to Solicitor-Cen-eral Meighen, meant one dollar a year to every family in Canada. have not come forward. The government is taking every possible step to lind these men and compel them to There were 1,500,000 families in this country, Mr. McCraney continued, so that we were proposing to give the British Columbia apple growers seven



Special Irish and Military Cabaret, St. Patrick's Night

(Friday) Appropriate Novelty Program Reserve Tables Now

GIVEN A PREFERENCE YONGE ST.THEATRE 15 EVG-10-15-25 ¢ Laurier So Complains Regarding This week: Capt. Louis Soreho; News-boy Sextette: Hoimes & Reilly; Davids, Hall & Co.; Three Dietrix Bros.; Dale & Denette; Schrode & Mulvey; First Run Photo Plays. Ships in West Indian Trade. Box Seats Can Be Reserved in Advance By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, March 15 .--- On the orders of the day in the house, Sir Wilfrid



trade had grown so enormously that a preference had to be given to raw sugar in order to keep the sugar refin-JULIA ARTHUR GREAT employed. He intimated, howeries ever, that a vessel under the control THE ETERNAL MAGDALENE of the railway and canals department would be placed in commission be-tween St. John, N.B., and the West Indies to relieve the present congestion.

United We Stand GALA NIGHT AT CAFE ROYAL.

Belles of Boo-Loo Gave Enjoyable Entertainment Last Night.

RISH TIPPERARY CONCERT The cabaret at the Cafe Royal was last night made unusually interesting With Col. Herb. Lennox, on by a visit from the Belles of Boo-Loo ST, PATRICK'S EVE Company performers, who entered heart and soul in the festivities and lent their talent to brighten the pro-MASSEY HALL TONIGHT ceedings. Every table was well filled. Friday night is to be another gala night at the cabaret. Friday is St. MADISON BLOOR NEAR BATHURST Patrick's day, and it is fitting that

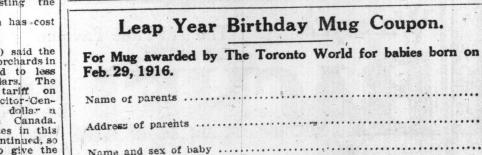
Irish sentiment should predominate in the cabaret program, but in addition it is to be military night, when it is expected that scores of military men will be present. A special musical and feature program is now being pre-

pared and already quite a large number of tables have been reserved.

SHIPMENTS OF HORSES HELD UP BY THE STORM



in their work yesterday owing to the delay of inward shipments, caused by snow blockades on the railroads. thre Toronto from the States since by snow blockades on the railroads. the beginning of the week and are A total of 2000 horses have passed en route to France and Italy.

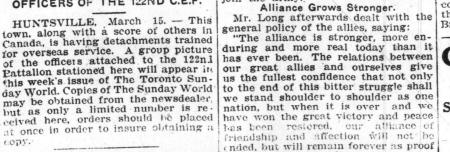


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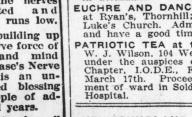
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He then made the direct statement:

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Harper, customs proker, 39 West that we stood together as a common Wellington st, corner Bay st, ed people and fought as one nation,"



Harris, deceased.















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Wilkinson was too good for them. Aura Lee only had one shot on the goal in the first twenty minutes. Berlin netted the first goal after Aura Lee were called back, after getting the puck into the net, on offside. Wright kicked the rubber between the posts from a pass. Shirk got the first real counter the solution of the goal of the solution of the s Lee were called back, after getting the puck into the net, on offside. Wright kickod the rubber between the posts from a pass. Shirk got the first real counter

a pass. Shirk got the first real counter five minutes after the second period started, with a lift from outside the de-fence, when Wilkinson's view was block-ed. It took Aura Lee two finitues to even up. It was worked from a three-man combination by Gouinlock. Wright gave the centre man the puck when well thru, and Gouinlock skated up to the net, round. Childs made a sensational stop Wright got the next early in the third rounds Childs made a sensational stop on a shot from Wright, but the Aura Lee rover closed in fast to bat in the re-Sammy Hebert is claimed by his team mates to be the lucklest player on the Otiawa hockey team. Sammy agrees with them. Here he had been drawing down his cheque fortnightly for subting for Clint Benedict in the nets, and has only been in the game a couple of times and then for a few minutes. Monday night at Quebee, when the Ottawa man-agement offered to give each player who

rounds Childs made a sensational stop on a shot from Wright, but the Aura Lee bound. Masters made it even just be-bound. Masters made it even just be-fore the period was up, by shooting in one from a scramble. Aura Lee did not play up to the form that won for them at Berlin, and on the play were lucky to get away with the round. Berlin had the play for three-quarters of the time. The teams: Aura Lee (2)-Goal, Wilkinson; de-fence, Sheldon, Green; rover, Wright; centre, Gouinlock; right, Rennie; left, dttie. Tittle

Berlin (2)--Goal. Childs: defence. , Masters: rover, Schnarr; centre, right, Krug; left, Erb. rec-Lient, Lou Marsh. Brown, Masters: The Summary. -First Period.-

1. Berlin. Shirk 2. Aura Lee. Gouinlock —Third Period.—

3. Aura Lee. . $-3.00 \\ 15.00$Wright

TWO TEAMS DROP OUT IN CANADIAN

The Canadian Lengue held a sparsely attended meeting at the Bay Tree Hotel yesterday afternoon. London was rep-resented by Jo 'Jo Keenan, who has secured an option on the club. St. Thomas, paging from the lengue on the mas resigned from the league and Ottawa was given a year off. The feeling of the meeting was that

The feeling of the meeting was that the four clubs in western Ontario should take in two in Michigan, of which they have a choice of four-Flint, Bay City, Saginaw and Port Huron. President Fitzgerald will get in touch with the four western Canadian clubs at once, and also the Michigan effica, in an effort to form the circuit.

IT WAS LISTLESS.

MONTREAL, March 15 .- In the poorest

have linally climbed into fourth place. Cy Denneny with 24 goals. Keats with 21 and Corbett Denneny with 18 are all among the first seven leading scorers of the N.H.A. If the latter two had play-ed in as many games as the other top-netchers they would probably lead by a wide margin. hockey contest of the season Quebec de-feated Wanderers tonight 6 to 1. The players took little interest in the game and play dragged thruout. Three minor penalties only were imposed.

be a big night.

CANADIENS V. TORONTOS.

Saturday will see the last game of the

saturally will see the last game of the ocal professional season at the Arena when Canadiens, now chempions of the X.H.A., and Torontos clash. Victory for the Bluestreaks will mean that they will have finally climbed into fourth place.

nd earned the decision. Results: 125 lbs.—Weinstein won from Eisen; . Griesman won final from Weinstein. 145 lbs.—H. Jones won from H. Golden; f. Jones won final from N. Fraser. Heavyweight—M. Kileen won from G.

Koch. Marty Walsh handled the bouts very satisfactorily.

Palmer v. May Friday Box in Labor Temple

The stag social which the 170th Battalion are putting on at the Labor Temple next Friday night will stage one Temple next Friday night will stage one of the liveliest bouts to which fight fans have been treated for many a day. Pte. Alf. Palmer of the 170th, former welterweight champion of Canada, is matched for a three-round go with l'te. Jack May of the 81st Battalion, the present holder of the title. Both men are in the pink of condition and the argument should be warm enough even for the 17th of March. The 170th have another good welter-weight in Pte. Simmons, whom they are

Several of the members of the 93rd Several of the members of the 93rd Battery hockey team of Peterboro, who play the Sportsmen seven tomorrow night at the Arena, were team-mates of Gordon Keats, the starry centre of the Toronto pros. in the north country. If they are half as good as the blue shirts, Billy Breen's outfit are in for a busy session. weight in Pte. Simmons, whom they are matching against Cutsey Smith of the 81st. Two clever bantams will also show

Slst. Two clever bantams will also show their skill, Ptes. Pettie and Turner, both of the Slst. The boys will also have a chance to welcome back Sergt. Billy Turley, who is home after serving in the trenches with the 13th Battalion. Military ser-vice has agreed with Bill and he has graduated out of the bantam class, but is eager to meet one of the 170th's many boxers at his present weight. A snappy vaudeville program is also carded. Tomorrow night's big bockey match a

vaudeville program is also carded.

ODDFELLOWS' LEAGUE.

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Tomorrow night's big bockey match at the Arena between the all-conquering 3rd Battalion team of Peterboro and the 180th (Sportsmen's) Battalion represen-tatives, should be the event of the mili-tary sporting season. Captain Widdifield is a doughty soldier, and likewise a fine player, and his-team is in many respects a picked crew, but in Captain Flanagan's bunch he will find worthy opponents. Here are some of the Sportsmen's play-ers: Noble and Applegath: Harry Wat-son, St. Andrews: Mitchell and McLaren, T.R. and 'A.A.: Nichols, Midland, and Molyneaux, Parkdale. Fred Robson will even an exhibition of fancy skating and barrell jumping, and two bands will be on hand to keep things moving. It will Toronto- $\begin{array}{r}
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ST. THOMAS, March 15.-The grand jury at the assizes here today returned a true bill against Mike Simmins

local Austrian, charged with sedi-

tion laring and radical ideas are ADADDOG DE ALEXANDER SAFAGE SAFAGE SAFAGE STRAT PILLITIL MALALIFIL TOULT WI DU J'LIN TO TOUTT WILSON'S "The All-Time Favorite"

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PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC "THE WHITE FEATHER." Seats for the return engagement of "The White Feather" at the Alexandra Theatre next week will go on sale at the box office this morning. "The White Feather" possesses elements that appeal to all classes of theatregoers. "The White Feather" has rushed straight into the heat of everybody. It is, a wonder-

JULIA ARTHUR'S RETURN.

week's engagement at the Star Theatre next Monday, there are ten principals and twenty-five beautiful young chorus girls. This production is up to the min-ute in stage settings, electrical effects, new songs and the latest costumes. There are shows and shows, girls and girls, but "The Big Craze" is well worth the price of seeing one of the best pro-ductions that ever played this city. the heart of everybody. It is a wonder-ful play, presented in so even a key that the effect is overwhelming. There

LILLIAN RUSSELL COMING.

that the effect is overwhelming. There is not a false note in it. When many of the so-called successes are laid away and forgotten, "The White Feather" will still be in its prime. Albert Brown will again be the "silly ass." Brent, the Brit-Melville Ellis and Irene Bordoni, the lever planist and the charming Parisian hanteuse, will headline the bill at Shea's chanteuse, will headline the bill at Shea's next week with a host of new, tuneful melodies, strikting costume creations and effective scenic investiture. It is one of the prettiest acts in vandeville. Ruby Norton and Sammy Lee, musical comedy favorites, featured in "The Girl from Kay's" with Sam Bernard, and "The Firefly" with Emma Trentin, have some bright chatter and up-to-the-minute songs. "The Highest Bidder," Edward Ruskay's newest playbt is a bright perish secret service officer, who neatly circumvents the German spies, and his circumvents the German spies, and his performance alone is worth going many miles to see. The same excellent sup-porting company returns in its entircty and will again be seen in the parts al-ready familiar to local theatregoers. songs. "The Highest Bidder." Edward Ruskay's newest playlet, is a bright, per-tinent comedy with a sugar-coated moral, while Sylvester and Vance pre-sent a satirical comedy with song en-titled "Get Out of this Theatre." It is a genuine novelty. Kraft and Gross are eccentric dancers with a whilwind ter-pischorean novelty, while Poy Harrah and company are two boys and two girls in an unusual skating novelty. For the week commencing Monday, March 27th, the Shea management an-nounces as the headline attraction the ever-beautiful Lillian Russell in a playlet with song especially written for her. Selwyn & Company will present Julia Selwyn & Company will present Julia Arthur in "The Eternal Magdalene" at the Grand Opera House next week with her original New York company intact. Miss Arthur is a Canadian, having been born in Hamilton, and it is by her spe-cial request that Toronto was included in her itnerary. "The Eternal Mag-delene" will go from Torento to Chicago

cial request that Toronto was included in her it.nerary. "The Eternal Mag-dalene" will go from Toronto to Chicago, where it is booked for a long engage-ment. It was originally planned, when Miss Arthur's return to the stage created such & country-wide interest in her, that she should play only New York, Boston and Chicago this season. The

PETROVA AT HIPPODROME.

boston and Chicago this season. The role of The Woman in "The Eternal Magdalene," the creation of which drew her from private life, is one of the most amazing ever put in a play. The name-less woman's personality is so brilliant, so dominating, so subtle, and withal so magnetic, that an actress might well be pardoned for renouncing a belowed re-For the second time in her career as a highly temperamental and emotional actress of the screen Mme. Petrova will have full sway to give force and char-acter to her perfect artistry in the pro-duction of "The Vampire," the latest of the great Metro. releases, which will be the special film feature of the Hippo-drome bill next week. In this production Mme. Petrova will be seen in the role of a woman who has been much wronged, who attempts to seek solace by en-thralling all men by her beauty and brilliancy, and making them the victims of her machinationa. She succeeds for a while until she becomes enamored of the man she would wrong, who is willing to marry her. Her hat of mankind, how-ever, is general, and she is again aroused when she learns that her lover is the sen of a man who wronged her by an alleged marriage. She learns, too, that he is engaged. Realizing that her own marriage can never be a happy one she finds a way to reunite the two lovers. It is one of the most interesting pictures in which the gifted actress has ever ap-peared. For the second time in her career as 193-479 pardoned for renouncing a beloved retirement in order to interpret it. "THE MERRY ROUNDERS." Originality is the keynote of "This is the Life," the vehicle which is being used to exploit "The Merry Rounders," Max Spiegel's newest and greatest bur-lesque production. In "This is the Life" Spiegel is attempting to show burlesque lovers some new ideas, and just how well he is succeeding can be best judged after looking at the production at the Gayety' Theatre next week. Abe Rey-nolds is the featured comedian. In Rey-nolds' support will be found George F. Hayes, a rube comedian, and Jack Mc-Gowan, straight man. Mae Latham, a newcomer to burlesque, is the prima donna. June LaVaey is another new-comer and Zella Clayton, the third fe-male principal, is a favorite on the wheel. The costumes, husic and scene sets Spiegel is attempting to show burlesqu

The costumes, music and scene sets carry out Mr. Spiegel's attempt to inro uce originality in the show and som MADISON THEATRE. The chorus, which is mad

of twenty-iour girls and eight boys, is a great singing organization and is said to be the best chorus aggregation ever gathered together for a burlesque show.

ment for him. A peculiar situation arises and she i "BATTLE CRY" AT STRAND.

LOEW'S THEATRE.

A peculiar situation arises and she is given the opportunity of winning the minister of justice's life-long good-will. For her husband, she assumes the ap-pearance only, of wrong. The husband in unreasoning jealousy is upbraiding her for her unfaithfulness when the exposure comes regarding his unintentional double-dealing. The audiences at the Strand Theatre to witness "The Battle Cry of Peace" this week are unprecedented alike in and in enthusiasm. The following nifesto from the mayor is shown on cereen before each performance:

The wife now has the whip handle and ields it effectively. wields if effectively. Poer hear; he thanks that he is not in the virong, yet both feel that the plea for forgiveness must come from the primarily directed to the United States, c but he viewed by any true Cana-dian without arousing in his breast an intense and burning indignation at the wrongs suffered by helpless Belgium and of the same time or internet data. other. Who should be the first? The question the photo

serve the cause of his own King and country. The incidents depicted in this is probably best decided in the photo play, "Madame La Presidente," plcture are a reproduction of what actu-ally happened in Belgium. They show what any country is liable to suffer at the hards of the ruthless Hun. It is

The clever character star. Bessie and power ith her big company in in treamit

"THE BIG CRAZE." crook, who ensule Cupid for a new-made detective and brings together the ex-"flatty" and the girl he loves. It's s In "The Big Craze," which begins a



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SHAUGHNESSY'S SONS ENLIST.

MONTREAL. Jarch 15 .- Captain the Hon, W. J. Shaughnessy, eldest son of Lord Shaughnessy, enlisted today for overseas service in the 199th Battalion. He will go as adjutant, a position he has occupied in the 57th Irish Rangers, the parent regiment of the 199th, for more than a year.

Lord Shaughnessy's second son, free midnight show at the Gayety Captain the Hon. Fred Shaughnessy, Theatreson Thursday night, March and his son-in-law, Rene Redmond, Captain the Hon. Fred Shaughnessy, 16. Special talent has been selected are now "somewhere in France," with to make a very lively-evening's en- the 60th Battalion.



live, crisp, well-acted drama, filled to the brim with comedy. Denny and Boyle, a clever pair of singers and comedians, will offer the latest popular song hits. Duffy and Mantague have a clever farce-comedy skit entitled "Married a Half Hour;" Marie Sabbott and Armand Wright arc wonderful dancers: Wm. Morris 18 a tramp cyclist; The Moscrop Sisters, two pretty girls. will sing and dance and offer a modern version of the cakewalk; Andrew Kelley, Irish story teller, will complete the bilt. BUFFS' BIG MIDNIGHT SHOW AT THE GAYETY ON THURS-DAY NIGHT.





HAVANA, March 15 .- The races today esulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furngs: 1. Bulgar, 103 (Wolstenholm), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5. 2. Muzanti, 98 (Mountain), 7 to 2, 7 to Days; E. R. Blades, b.c., Sain-Love Not; E. Blind Baggage, b.c., Sain-Love Not; E. R. Bradley. James Butler. Bank, b.c., Mint-Miss Blair; I. E. Clark. Greenwood, br.c., Marathon-Presenta-tion; F. D. Cregler. •Neville II., ch.c., Joe Chamberlain-Kate Angelo: W. R. Coe. Mustard, ch.c., Golden Maxim-Bit of Spice; W. R. Coe. White Hackle, ch.c., Star Shoot-Mary Talbott; W. R. Coe. Huffaker, b.c., Dick Welles-Outwai; W. F. Cisco. Cosmic, ch.c., Countess-Mjosen; J. G. Greener. Dick Wellés-Lady Strathand 7 to 10. ' 3. Montreal, 108 (Dennison), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5. Time 1.07 1-5. Stunner, Dr. R. L. Swarenger, Lady Bryn, Thrill, Ravenal, Afterglow, Wolf's Baths also ran. SECOND RACE—Five and one-half 1rlongs: 2. Quick, 113 (Watts), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2. Sordello, 110 (Young), 12 to 1, 5 to Sordello, 110 (Young), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2.
 Snifty Allen, 113 (Troxler), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5. Time 1.07 2-5. Protagoras, Dr. Cann, Regular, Carlton G., Miss Genevieve, Capt. Elliott, Lamb's Tail also ran. THIRD RACE-Five and one-half fur-longs: Cosmic, ch.c., Countess Greener, Kinney, h.c., Dick Wellés—Lady Strath-more; T. P. Hayes. votary, ch.c., Voter—Ecstasy; J. B. Hag-

Votary, ch.c., Voter-Ecstasy, J. B. Hag in Estate. Meadoworth, br.c., Sain-Jennie J.; H. C. Hallenbeck. Hallenbeck. Hallenbeck. ngs: 1. Felina, 109 (Watts), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 Hallenbeck. Lubelski, ch.c., Ferole-English Esther; W.G. King-Dodds. Churchill, br.c., Sweep-Lamp Girl; Foxand 3 to 5. 2. Shadrach, 111 (Troxler), 6 to 1, 5 to and 6 to 5. 3. Dakota, 111 (Connolly), 9 to 5, 7 to Churchill, br.c., Sweep Edward-Torch-hall P. Keene. Candle, ch.g., Charles Edward-Torch-light; J. Lumsden. light; J. Lumsden. Palroma, b.c., Polymelus-Lacroma; Jef-10 and 1 to 3. Time 1.08. Sal Vanity, Penance, Blue Rock, Prince Chap also ran. FOURTH RACE-Five and one-half urlongs: 1. Laura, 111 (Ward), 10 to 1, 3 to 1

5, 1 to 2 and out. Fime 1.45. Belle of the Kitchen, Water

Race at Hot Springs

*Palroma, b.c., Polymeius—Lactor ferson Livingston.
*Colonel Vennie, b.c., Picton—Shy Missie; Jefferson Livingston.
*Sandward, ch.g., Santol—Edwardine; Jefferson Livingston.
*Fleuro, b.c., Cicero—Fleurette II.; Jefferson Livingston.
Julia L., ch.f., Harrigan—Princess Tu-lane; Jefferson Livingston.
J. Murdock, b.c., Contestor—Gro-Ulian & Levy. nd 7 to 5. 2. Edmond Adams, 113 (Troxler), 7 to and 2. Education Addams, 113 (1102), 1 (3) 2. 6 to 5 and 1 to 2. 3. Moncrief, 108 (Sterret), 3 to 2, 1 to 2 and out. Time 1.07. Margaret Ellen, Kopje, Wavering, Enver Bey also ran. FIFTH RACE-One mile and 50 yards:

Time 1.0.7. Margaret Ellen, Komarganet Strulate, ch.f., Contestor-Grottegue; Milam & Levy.
Jack O'Dowd, br.c., Contestor-Grottegue; Milam & Levy.
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Baffouilleur, b.c., Meddler-Ballantrae; Clarence H. Mackay.
Clarence, C. Rabelois-Gunfire; Clarence H. Mackay.
Begprit Gaulois, br.c., Rabelois-Gunfire; Clarence, L. Mackay.
Bergrits, b. or b.c., Sunstar-Our Lassie; A. K. Macomber.
Herspurts, b. or b.c., Sunstar-Our Belle; F. J. Nolan (Beverwyck Stable).
Ed Bond, br.g., Mint-La Dotta; W. L. Oliver.
Bulse, ch.c., Disguise-Nethersole; J. W. 1. Jabot. 110 (Connolly), 4 to 1, 6 to and 1 to 2. 2. Quick Start, 106 (Cruise), 9 to 5, 4

5 and 2 to 5. 3. Almeda Lawrence, 102 (Mountain), 8



Last Year's List of Twenty-Three That Did Two-Five or Better.

Pacers that can race in 2.10 have be-

come so numerous that the select line has been drawn at 2.05, and the fact that six of the lateral-gaited ones entered the 2.03 list last year, making a total of 58 for all time in this more select list, makes it certain that the line will have to be drawn again. Last year 23 pacers took records below 2.05, and among them are so many good young horses that the

are so many good young horses that the season of 1916 should furnish several new two-minute pacers. Hal Boy, Single G., Russell Boy, Judge Ormonde and Na-poleon Direct, all, if they stand training, are two-minute horses, while Sayde Densmore and Gen. Todd are possibili-ties. Altho the pace is a faster gait than the trot, it is remarkable that in the list of last year's fast pacers there is found only one 3-year-old and one 4-year-old, the others being matured horses, and it is noteworthy, too, that of the entire lot only three are paternally of the famous Hal tribe of pacers from Tennessec, the other inleteen being trot-ting bred. Following is a list of the 2.05 pacers of 1915: Hal Boy, b.g., 8, by Hal B., 2.04½-

Gentry, 2.00½--Maud webster, by Tom Webster, 2.111/4 (H. Os-

Anderson Wilkes, 2.22¼ (R. Macey) (2.03½) Fred Russell, b.g., 6, by Little Frank, 2.09, dam by West Egbert, 2.29¼ (H. H. Hersey) (2.04%) General Todd, b.c., 3, by George L. Todd, 2.07% (H. Hersey) (2.04%) Oratorio, 2.13 (G. Rea) (2.04%) Little Prince, br.s., 7, by George Muscovite, 2.08% (2.04%) Little Princes, br.s., 7, by George Muscovite, 2.08% (2.04%) Little Princes, by Ardis, son of Billy Wilkes (O. Ames) (2.04%) Aconite, b.s., 7, by Aquilin, 2.19% (2.04%) Aconite, b.s., 7, by Aquilin, 2.19% (2.04%) Attie S. Wilkes, by Simmons, 2.28 (W. R. Cox) (2.04%) Auto Zombro, b.s., 8, by Zombro, 2.11-Trixy, by Conifer (G. C. Loomis) (2.04%) Letia Patchen, blk.m., 7, by Dan's Brother 40519-Jessie Stanley, by Indianapolis Jr. 6490 (W. L. Snow) (2.04%)



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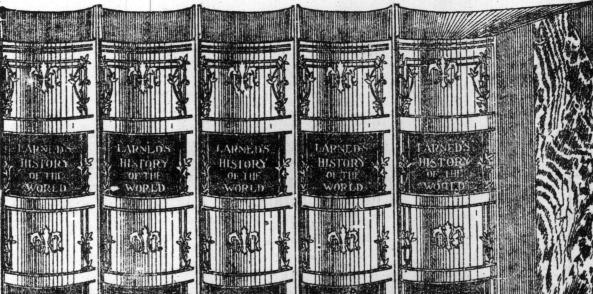
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IN CANNINGTON			AUCTION SAL	r Auctioneers.	N the Village of Richmond Hill; lot 6 x 660; new seven-roomed house; tele phone, electric light, sidewalk, etc.	6 perienced men who are familiar with
	and second a second	Result Was Brisk Market in Al	Automobiles, under mechanics' liens, and for	OBIL S AUTOMIB noto Garage we will sell the following	g list of	= tian Mountains; houses for married
en From All Over ario Present.	White Appreciates Offer of Seventy-Five Million Dol- lars' Credit.	Departments With Prices Firmer.	On SATURDAY, MARCH At The WEST TOP	18, 1916, at 2 o'Clock	FLORIDA offers you a charice to make	14. Write, giving full particulars of ex- perience, size and ages of family, to Dominion Cartridge Company, Limited, Brownsburg Que, or apply in pre-
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ter Wilton for Fif- undred Dollars.	ing the Coming Two Months.	That Consumers Are Pre- pared to Pay.	model 29. 1-60 h.p. McLaughlin roadster, model 16. 1-30 h.p. McLaughlin, 5-passenger, electric, lights, model 19.	2-30 h.p. R.C.H., 5-passenger, new tires. 1-30 h.p. Everett, 5-passenger. 1-22 h.p. Crisco, 5-passenger. self	your farm or exchange it for city pro- perty for quick results, list with W starter. R. Bird. Temple Stuilding. Toruno.	& Co., Ltd., foot Simcoe street. ed7
argest attended and one ales of live stock ever	(Continued From Page 1.)	Receipts of live stock at the Unior Stock Lards on Weanesday were 78 car-	1-30 h.p. McLaughlin, electric lights, self starter, model 43, 1-30 h.p. McLaughlin, electric lights, self starter, model 41	1-30 h.p. Gault, 5-passenger, self st 1-60 h.p. Irise, 7-passenger, self st 1-60 h.p. Neighbury, 5-passenge cylinder.	enter. sarter. sr, six- Farms to Rent	AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN wanted for the best low-priced made-in-Canada car on the market. Salary and com- mission. Apply Box 31, World. 614
o County was the ver- sers at the one held by	that time the banks were engaged in financing the crop movement, but it was understood that in the spring the	loads up to noon, comprising 905 cattie 3211 hogs, 52 sheep and lambs, and 80 calves, with 9 horses. With the exception of hogs the receipts	lighting system, in good condition. 1-30 h.p. Model R. Russell, 5- passenger. 1-30 h.p. Model R. Russell, 7-passenger.	1-30 h.p. Reo truck, with delivery 1-30 h.p. 5-passenger Dayton Knigd special top and slip covers. This c first-class condition, and is one of	ht, with DAIRY FARM, near station, King, On	WOULD George Herbert Gunter com- municate with his brother William at
f the Maples, Canning- 00 people were present ne province, and a large	matter would be taken up again, with a view to establishing a credit such as	This caused a brisk market in every de-	CAREY	BROS.	morses and carriages	dead. 4567
the west. The buyers e McCall, St. Thomas; aremont; Peter Chris-	The minister of finance has written the president of the Bankers' Asso-	Butchers' cattleThere would be about 800 lat cattle on sale. The demand for these was strong, as all the buyers go busy, as soon as the market opened, and	would do well to look over same, as they ar	w proving to sale and intending put	I have fourteen grand mares and three geldings standing in my barns and the	y y TO cure neart failure, asthma, bron.
; George Foster, Van- Gardhouse, Weston; J.	the patriotic spirit actuating the mam	seniers had one of the easiest days since christmas, so easy that many of then had sold out before 10 a.m. The demand	Passenger Traffic	Passenger Traffic	are great workers, quiet, young, rel able; weigh ten to sixteen hundre. Trial and guarantees given. Registen ed Clydesdale mare in foal, and tw others in foal. One five-year-old high	take Alver's Nerve Tonic Capsules, City Hall Drag Store; trial boxes. 501 Sherbourne street. Toronto. ed
C. H. Hassard and J. cham: W. Mossop and Mary's; S. T. Hodgins,	bers of the association in making the offer, which will mean so much to the successful prosecution of the war by reason of the added supply of muni-	ers tried to get into one pen at the same time, which has selion happened for sometime past "the caused proces			class driver, team and single harness bug, 7, several wagons. Charlos Gi bert, 341 College Street. Phone Colleg	525 Queen West. ed7
Lyons, Lindsay; C. A. lle; M. Bagshaw, Ux- lckenzie Beaverton; F.	to the cause of imperial unity and solidarity.	Ivalues of Monday and Tuesday's market	I HUMESEEKE	RS' FARES	Motor Cars For Sale	SOCIAL, National, Theatrical Dancing
erton, J. W. Brant, J. orge Peper, of Ottawa; rougham: S. A. Proctor,	In his letter the minister observed that it was a matter of great pride to	Hall and Coughin, but they were extra quality.	FROM TO		BREAKEY SELLS THEM—Reliable use cars and trucks, all types. Sales Man ket, 243 Church.	d Gerrard 3587. Correspondence 4 rair-
T. Hutson, F. Rogers, Ceasar, W. A. M. Mc Speers, E. Baker, R. Ashley, Toronto, and a	a sum to assist in imperial financing in the Dominion. The two transac-	cows and bulls. Stockers and feeders—These classes also were firmer in sympathy with the	To WINNIPEG and return		ALTHOUGH my business got but a fe hours a day of my personal attention during the past week, we sold just si	X DR. KNIGHT, Exodontist, practice line
rs. The auctioneer was , and Dr. Jas. Sinclair acer.	Government, and the present credit of \$75,000,000, making a total of \$125,000.	sale. A few dehorned steers reached \$7.25. Milkers and springers—A moderate	To SASKATOON and return	\$39.1	75 one car a day. Following is a list of places: Hamilton, Wroxeter, Mapl Port Rowan, Lindsay, and one in th	ited to extraction of teeth, operations painless, nurse assistant. Yonge, over Sellers-Gough. ed7
time the doctor made ent of the sale, and be- everything in the cata- lisposed of, at very fair	000, mark an epoch in the financial history of the empire.	Veal calves—The calf market was again active with prices firm but no higher, as they have reached the top values that the consumers are prepared to pay. The	Every Mor	nday to October 30th.	city. Confidence, with the assurant of value for money, is, no doubt, th reason. Bona-fide signed orders of hand to prove above statement. Let	Pe H. A. GALLOWAY, dentist, over im- perial Bank, Yonge and Queen. Spe- claity, crowns and bridges. Main 4934
een got together, nearly bbred and registered.	BARRIE, March 15.—An interesting group view of men training for over-	quality of the bulk on sale was a little better. sheep and lambs-Another day with	Proportionate Fai ELECTRIC-LI	res from and to other Points. GHTED TOURIST CARS	sell one or more to you. Percy A Breakey, Used Car Broker, 243 Church Kooms and Board	WE MAKE a low-priced set of teeth when necessary. Consult us when you are in need. Specialists in bridge and
Clydesdales, most of and the younger stock imported stock. In of-	seas service attached to the 76th Bat- talion, now being trained in Barrie in charge of Sergt. H. A. Calligan, ap-	the butchers and abattoirs, but notwith- standing this, prices did not advance, as the consuming public have gone the	For our boo Settlers' Guide tion, apply to	oklet, "Homeseekers' and e," tickets and informa- o City Ticket Office, 52 st, Toronto, or Union	COMFORTABLE Private Hotel, ingle wood, 295 Jarvis street; central; heat	crown work. Rirgs, Temple Building.
Cowan did so only of regret as it had been	cach member of the group appears at the bottom of each picture. This week's	that was sold to Christopher Waugh for the sum of \$12. It was the best quality	General Passe	enger Agent, 68 King St.	Marriage Licenses	OZONE. ELECTRICITY. VIOLET RAYS, Swedish curative exercises, electro
are demanded so much vever, that he could not	issue of The Sunday World is for sale by all newsdealers. If you desire a copy it will be advisable to place your order- early, as the supply is limited.	Waugh always tries to get the best. Hogs-Just as The World predicted there would be, there was a heavy de- livery of hogs, over 3000 coming forward		-	H. H. PAGE, 402 Yonge Street. Weddir rings.	d massage, vibration, adjustment—a powerful combination of natural reme- dies. DR. CHARLES SPARHAM, mano-
dam, Jess of Wylies,	DI UNOFO TWO MULTO	and the demand was such after the light receipts of the past two weeks that 6000 would have found ready sale. Prices were firm at Tuesday's values.	GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM	HOLLAND-AMERICA	LINE NOTICE TO CREDITORS,-IN TH	therapist, 160 Bay street, all chronic and nervous diseases. Phone Adelaide 2569. ed
a ton, and the buyer sop, who paid \$1500. k imp. 9687; sire. Atu-	I LUNULD I WU WILLS	Butchers' Cattle. Choice heavy steers, \$8.15 to \$8.50 choice butchers' cattle, \$7.90 to \$8.15 good butchers, \$7.60 to \$7.85; medium butchers, \$7.15 to \$7.35; common butchera	The Grand Trunk Rallway System	NEW YORK-LONDON (Via -ROTTERDAM. Subject to change without not	Imouth) Matter of the Estate of Ailan G. Lov of the City of Toronto, in the Coun	HOUSE MOVING and Raising Done, J.
am, Newbrigging Kate, Kerr, Sandford, \$600. p., 13868; sire, Baron's ttle, 7746; W. J. McCol-	DUWN IU IHE EAKIH	\$6.55 to \$7; choice cows, 30.75 to $31;$ good cows, 36.25 to $6.50;$ medium cows, $55.50;$ to $55.85;$ common cows, 55 to $55.60;$ can	MARCH 7th TO OCTOBER 31st	FROM NEW YORK. Mar. 21, at noon	sterdam ness as a builder in Toronto, has may	Live Birds
nk of Roundlaw, imp., Kenzie. Lady Coxhill, Sinclair, \$200. Graham	Milos in Thisty Fire	ners and cutters, \$4 to \$1.50; choice bulls, \$7 to \$7.25; good bulls, \$6.50 to \$6.75; common bulls, \$5.25 to \$5.75. Stockers and Feeders.	Tickets valid to return within two months inclusive of date of sale.	Apr. 29, at noon	tterdam loordam sterdam the general benefit of his creditors.	st HOPE'S—Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen Street West, Phone Adelaide 2573. ed-7
mont bought Star of d her sucker colt, for S. McCall, St. Thomas, racelet, imp., for \$300.	mines in runty-rive	Choice feeders, 800 to 900 lbs., \$6.75 tr \$7.25; gcod yearlings, \$6.30 to \$6.70 stockers, 700 to 800 lbs., at \$6 to \$6.20. Milkers and Springers.	EDMONTON and Return \$43.00	These are the largest steamers under neutral flag. They carry is traband of war nor ammunition s	sailing no con- the office of the Chartered Trust an Executor Company, 63 Yonge street, T ronto, on the 20th day of March, 19	Bunding Material
artley bought Lilly of \$325. Tibbie of Cruise he purchaser being W.	FELL ON TOP OF DUG-OUT	cows at \$50 to \$60. Veal Calves.	to agents. ed	MELVILLE-DAVIS CO., LT General Agents for Ontaric 24 TORONTO STREET. Phones M. 2010, M. 4711.	to receive a statement of affairs, to a point inspectors and for the ordering the affairs of the estate generally.	cars, yards, bins, or delivered; bes: quality; lowest pr. es, prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited Junction 4006 Mois 4021 Hill
foronto. C. M. Blythe een Bess for \$575. W. fount Albert paid \$300	Pilot and Injured Four	Choice, \$11 to \$12; good, \$10 to \$10.75 common, \$5.50 to \$7.50; heavy, fat calves \$7 to \$8.50. Sheep and Lambs.	CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT. Montroial, Quebec, St. John, Hallfax.		 Creditors are requested to file the claim with proofs and particulars as r quired by the said Act on or before the day of such meeting. 	Patents and Legal
of Cannigton. Thomas Albert, bought Queen of Baroness Helen went ollum of Brampton for	Infanti ymen.	Light sheep sold at \$5.50 to \$9.50 heavy sheep at \$7 to \$3; culls at \$6 to \$6.50; choice lambs at \$11.50 to \$13 cull lambs at \$9 to \$10; spring lambs		Noordam Mar. 21 Fal	lasgow will proceed to distribute the assets mouth the estate mentioned amongst the pe	H. J. S. DENNISON, solicitor, Canada, United States, foreign patents, etc. 13
Marion was sold to C. field for \$235. William	nearly two miles in thirty-five	\$11. \$10.50 to \$10.60 fed and water	The Sydneys, Prince Edward Island,	Carpathia Mar. 28 Liv	serpool repool to the claims of which notice shall the have been given and will not be liable f the assets or any part thereof so di	FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., head of. fices Roya, Bank Building, Toronto. In- ventors sateguarded. Plate practical
William Shannon, Oak-	aeroplanes is told in a letter write bittish the mother of one of the airmen en- gaged, who sent it to The London Daily Graphic. The German was en- royed in the attack on a Dittick bit	heavy, fat, thin, light hogs, 50c per cwt	THE NATIONAL, TOBONTO TO WINNIPEG.	53 YONGE STREET.	ed tributed to any person or persons whose claims notice shall not have be received. Dated at Toronto this 8th day of Marc	of pointers. Fractice before patent office and courts ed
old, sired by Pacific, een Bess, was knocked	plane, when another aeroplane, of	DEDDECENTATIVE SALES	Tickets and sleeping car reservations. Apply E. Tiffin, General Western Agent, 51 King St. East, Toronto, Ont.	OCEAN SAILIN	IGS A.D. 1916. JOHN J. GIBSON. Managing Director Chartered Trust & Executor Co.	MADAME RAYNE, Phrenologist, Palm-
McCollum of Brampton. Woodville, bought At- wo-year-old, sired by pind of Boundlaw, imp.	behind the enemy and finished him.	A. B. Quinn sold three loads : Butchers, \$7.40 t	common hulls \$5.50 to \$6' 1 springer at	March 27 Corinthian, St. John to Lo March 28 Sicilian, St. John to Liver April 19 Carthaginian, Portland t gow. March 21 Noordam, New York to Fr	ondon. pool. o Glas-	PROF. ZAZA, Palmist, 36 Givens, Hours, ten to ten. ed7
e Lass brought \$250, J.	was emptying his gun into it at a fifty yard range. It turned out that just at that moment he had put three	Sam Hisey	Ibs., at \$6.95; 3 decks of hogs at \$11. Fred Armstrong	Falmouth. March 18 Pannonia, New York to I April 8 Andania, Helifay to Lond	York to London. Limited, 352 Adelaide Street West, To ronto. Insolvent.	y, Occult books lent. 416 Church. ed
Greig bought a pair of paying \$160 and \$165. , the beautiful pair of ere sold to W. R. Ashen-	bullets thru the observer's arm and one into the main petrol tank. I started pulling my machine out of her	at $$7.45$; 10 cows at $$5$ to $$7$; three deck of hogs at $$11$, weighed off cars; three calves at $$12$; heavy sheep at $$8$; lamb	grass cow at \$5; 1 fat cow at \$5.50; 1 grass cow at \$5; 32 hogs at \$8.60, fed.	S J. SHARP & CO., 79 Yonge St.	M. 7024, edtr Act, R.S.O., 1914, Chapter 134, the above	corner Shuter; only chiropractor having
rland for \$650. Thomas t Prince and Laddie, a geldings, paying \$585.	above the German machine, as too sucden a shock would have crumpled her up.	McDonald & Halligan sold 21 carloads : Choice heavy steers \$8:25 to \$8.50; choice butchers, \$7.85 to \$8.25; good butchers, \$7.40 to \$7.55 me	The Swift Canadian Company bought 250 cattle : Steers and heifers, \$7.60 to	BERMUDA, CUBA, FLORI JAMAICA, SOUTH ANDROL	S intermediate intermediate 	n X-rays for locating cause of your trouble, free to patients; Palmer gradu- ate; lady attendant; open evenings, by appointment; consultation free.
ion Doton the Curet	ourselves above and behind the un-	dium butchers, \$7.15 to \$7.35; commo butchers, \$6.50 to \$7; choice cows, \$6.7	n good cows, \$6.50 to \$7.50; medium cows, 5 \$5.75 to \$6.25; bulls at \$6 to \$7.40. n Geo. Rowntree bought 200 cattle for 5 the Harris Abattoir Company : Steers	Travel Headquarters. MELVILLE-DAVIS STEAMSHI	P & A meeting of creations will be held : the company's office, 352 Adelaide stree west, Toronto, on Monday, the 27th da of March, instant, at 2 nm to receive	Medical
5000 at 21 years of age. has a trial of 2.08 and vas manifested. Dr. T.	Twenty rounds of lead were planted in the back of his neck, the apparently	to $$5.50$; common cows, $$4$ to $$4.75$; choic bulls, $$7.25$ to $$7.75$; good bulls, $$6.25$ t \$6.85; medium bulls, $$5.50$ to $$6.50$; bes feeders, $$7$ to $$7.25$; medium feeders	to \$7; bulls, \$5.60 to \$7.25; Alex. Levack bought on Tuesday and Wednesday 230 cattle for Gunns: Steers	TOURIST CO., LTD. Main 2010. 24 Toront	245 to St. statement of affairs, appoint inspecto and give directions as to disposal of the estate. Creditors are required to file partice	eases. Pay when cured. Consultation free. SI Queen street East. ed
Markham was the for- er. Peter Wilton is one ons of Peter the Great	below us. "I was beginning to get worried, as	\$6.65 to \$6.85; best milkers and spring ers, \$75 to \$90; medium milkers an springers, \$55 to \$65; 1109 hogs at \$11 of cars and \$10.60 fed; 125 calves, best yea	- and heifers at \$7.60 to \$7.25; cows, \$6 d to \$7.25; bulls, \$6.50 to \$7.35; 50 calves,	EDENICITI	lars of their claims, proved by affidavi with youchers, if any, on or before the	TRAINED NURSE, graduate, masseuse, osteopathic, clectric treatments. 716
price was \$1500. Bel-	we were geting low, and I expected that an 'Archic' (an aeroplane gun) would get us.	\$11 to \$11.75; fair calves, \$9.50 to \$10.50 light, \$8 to \$9; heavy fat calves, \$6.50 t \$8; grass calves, \$5 to \$5.50; bobs at \$	1 canners and cutters at \$4.50.	FRENCH LI	tique thereto, having regard only to the claim	MADAME RUSSELL, Scientific Electri- cal and Vibratory Masseuse, Face and
by Direchs, son of Di- was sold to M. Degeer \$220. Bessie Longwell.	apparent as the man collapsed. The evolutions of that machine in falling 7006 feet with no man at the wheel	\$10 to \$13. C. Zeagman & Sons sold three loads.: Butchers—5 800 lbs. at \$6.25: 2.77	W. J. Johnston bought 1000 hogs for Davies at current prices. W. J. Neely bought one load of but- chers. 1100 lbs., at \$7.85.	Sailings From N.Y. to Bor LA TOURAINE	deaux siven, and that he will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof distribute to any person or persons of whose clain	corner Carlton and Yonge. Main 1867.
xboro for \$180. Rags, ade, brought \$170; J. rton was the buyer. R.	were extraordinary. Some of the men said it was worth four days' of dis- comfort to see that machine come down 7000 feet, as the engine was go-	lbs., at \$6.70; 1. 650 lbs., at \$6.75; 1, 89 lbs., at \$6.40; 4, 1000 lbs., at \$8.10; 1 850 lbs., at \$6.25; 1, 950 lbs., at \$7.60; 5 870 lbs., at \$7.10.	, calves at $$5.25$ to $$5.75$; good veal calves , at \$10 to $$11.50$; medium calves at \$7 to \$9.	ROCHAMBEAUApr. 1 ESPAGNE Apr. 8	JAMES FOWLER. 3 p.m. St. Langel Chamber of Assignee,	lumbago, nervousness, la grippe. Mrs. Ward, 2B Bond St. Central. ed7
of Fergus bought Mar- b, brown filly, by Peter Maggie Grasier by	ing all the time, and it took only thirty-five seconds to drop the best part of two miles.	at \$4.25; 1, 1170 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 114 Mps., at \$7; 1, 1050 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 103 lbs., at \$5.60.	0 butchers, 950 lbs., at \$7.60. 0 Frank Cone bought for Armour of - Hamilton 25 butchers at \$7.75 to \$8.40.	S. J. SHARP, Gen. Agent, 79 You	us St. laide streets, Toronto. ed Dated Toronto, March 14th, 1916. M16, 20.	baths: expert masseuse. 699 Yong street. North 7940. ed7
-4, for \$260. Allin, bay years, to Dr. McElroy, Gardhouse, Weston, was retting what was pro-	"Finishing its descent in a nose-dive, the machine struck the top of a dug- out. The roof was covered with trunks	at \$10.25. Hoge_64 190 lbs of \$11	Civic Abattoir. List of week's killings from March 4	AMERICAN LIN Neutral Flag Steam	1134 c; hulls 10c to 1114c live woicht	 MASSAGE—Mrs. Colbran, 27 Irwin Ave. Phone appointment, North 4729. ed7 VIBRATORY MASSAGE and Baths, 489 Bloor West. Apt. 10. ed7
e majority of horsemen prize of the young stock, 1811 (ch filly) by D	" wachine went slap thru the roof and buried its nose in the bottom of the	at \$11.50. H. P. Kennedy sold 22 carloads of live stock this week	Total number of cattle dressed by owners	New YorkLiverpoo St. PaulMar. 18 St. Louis WHITE STAR LI	Mar. 25 CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.	Music
wilton is a very pro-	outside, but the rest was so telescoped as to occupy no more than a cubic	butchers. \$7.75 to \$8.10; good butchers \$7.60 to \$7.75; medium to good, \$7.25 t \$7.50; choice cows, \$6.50 to \$6.75; good	by owners	New YorkLiverpoo	49.95; stockers and feeders, 57.60 49.95; stockers and feeders, 53.90 to \$8.2 Apr. 19 Cows and heifers, \$3.80 to \$8.75; calve	or instrumentalists for practice: terms
te for the stake events. Gardhouse will give her	out were all hurt, but not seriously."	to \$5.75; canners and cutters, \$4 to \$4.75	Total number of live stock	senger Agent, 41 King Street E., Phone M. 954, Freight Office, 100 Bank Bldg., King and Yonge, Toro	Toronto, Hogs-Receipts. 40,000; market weal 8 Roya: light. \$9.30 to \$9.85; mixed, \$9.45 to \$9.9 mito. 46 heavy. \$9.40 to \$9.85; rough. \$9.40	Christensen School of Music Main 2070.
n bought a bay gelding aying \$160. R. Browse pught a yearling filly by	This Ce	rtificate		prices scored a further advance of 10c per cwt. Selected lot	a mona	Money to Loan
in, Bessie Longwell, for zar, 1810, bay colt, foal- 915, sired by Peter Wil-	· · · ·		MAINTAINED ADVANCE	active at \$1.10 to \$11.35 per cwt. ed off cars. Sheep and lambs c scarce. Sales of the former wer at \$7.50 to \$8.50 and the latter	e made RANKS AT BRUCE MINE	\$80,000 LEND, 6, city, farms; agents wanted. Reynolds, 77 Victoria. ed
Id of Kirkfield bought a m Todd, one year old, for	For Soul	F From		demand at 8c to 10c per pound fo	r milk- r other other Sunday World indicates that	57.50 PER TON-Murray Mine anthracite. Jacques, Davy Co. Main 951. 246
idered a splendid aver- t must be given to Mr	YOU NOU	CAN'T the	ward Fling of Ten Points at Montreal.	BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.	in obtaining men for the overseas, group of the pick of Ontario's best an	Printing .
ER ROADS PROBE.		P TO Soil	MONTREAL, March 15.—At the C.P.R.	EAST BUFFALO. N.Y Marci Cattle-Receipts, 150; active and Veals-Receipts, 125; active and \$4 to \$12.50.	h 15 strong, steaay; bears in this picture. It is not in ever town you will see as fine a group men as those depicted in the Brue	y CARDS, envelopes, statements. billheads, Five hundred, one dollar. Barnard, 35 Dundas. 246tf
farch 15.—Former Chie fore is ill and may be urn to this city in time	e So	DMETH	prices fully maintained at the advance noted on Monday. A fairly active trade was done, with sales of choice steers at \$\$ to \$\$.25 good	Hogs-Receipts, 1660; slow; hea mixed, \$10.35 to \$10.40; yorkers, \$10.35; pigs, \$9 to \$9.25; roughs, \$9.50; stars, \$6 50 to \$7.25	\$9.50 to The hundreds of friends of the book tation on the battle line of Flander	
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	Scandinavian countries continued to	undertone and practically all of the big leaders held very firm all day.	Dominion Steel 80	Ry St. Spg., 43 43 424 42% 1,100	Carrots-\$1 per bag; new, 75c to 90c per dozen bunches. Celery-California, \$6.50 per case; Flor-	Shorts, per ton, \$25. Middlings, per ton, \$26. Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.60 to \$1.70.	Chartered Accountants. 16 KING ST. WEST. Phone Main 7014.
ed stone at rered: bes: nut service.	The bond market was again back- ward, with numerous large offerings of Anglo-French 5's at 94 to 941/2. To-	The sentiment at the exchange was	Prov. of Ontario	do. pfd1111/2 100	ida, \$2.75 and \$3 per case.	No. 1, per ton, \$17 to \$18.	MEXICAN LIGHT,
Company, 1 4224, Hill- ed7	tal sales (par value) \$3,150,000.	vance. The volume of business was small	TORONTO SALES.	Shat. Copper 3814 3814 38 3814 Tenn. Cop 58 5818 5734 58 1,400 Texas Oil 19714 20114 19914 201 2,600	Eggplant-25c and 30c each. Lettuce-Head, \$3 and \$4 per hamper;	No. 2, per ton. Track, Toronto). Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$6.50 to \$7. Farmers' Market.	Heat and Power
	GAINS SENSATIONAL FOR	smaller in fact than for some time, the	High. Low. Cl. Sales.	U.S. Rubber. 53% 54% 53% 53% 7,400	Mushrooms-\$2.25 and \$3 per six-quart	Fall wheat—Cereal, 98c to \$1 per Fall wheat—Cereal, 98c to \$1 per bushel.	Send Me Your BIDS AND OFFERINGS
or, Canada.	SCOTIA AT MONTREAL	59,853.	Ames-Holden 22¼ 25 Cement 49½ 49½ 150 do. pref. 91 6	do. fives1041/2 1045/2 1041/2 1041/2 2,600	onlons-Choice Canadian, \$2.75 to \$5 per bag; other Canadian, \$2 to \$2.50 per	Goose wheat-94c per bushel: malting,	(Member Standard Stock Exchange)
ats, etc 13 ed7	runner rive and a man rome	large buying orders in the market for some days past at prices just below the	City Dairy pr100	Utah Cop 83 ¹ / ₂ 83 ⁷ / ₈ 88 83 Vir. Car Ch 46 ⁵ / ₈ 47 ¹ / ₂ 46 ¹ / ₂ 47 ¹ / ₄ W. Un. Tel 90 ¹ / ₂ 90 ³ / ₄ 90 ³ / ₄ 90 ³ / ₄ 1.200	American, \$3.50 and \$4 per 100-lb. sack; green, 10c, 20c and 50c per dozen	60c to 62c per bushel Oats-47c to 49c per bushel. Buckwheat-65c per bushel.	108 Bay Street, TORONTO.
Foronto. In-	Rise Registered on Heavy Selling.	present market.	Hollinger	West. Mfg 70 715 6934 703 106.900 Wool. com1207 12234 1207 12234 1.700	Parsley-\$1 to \$1.25 per dozen.	Rye-According to sample, not per	Stocks Mining New York
, practical atent office	in the second se	In the Porculates, Doin's Extension was again the chief feature of activity. Sales in the stock for the day were \$700 shares. It opened at 58 1-4, 1-4	Mackay 80% 80 100 Maple Leaf 5 84½ 80 322	Money 2 2 1 2 Total sales, 926,700.	Potatoes-New Brunswick Delawares,	\$1.25 per busilei. No 1 \$21 to \$24 per	Wheat Cotton
ed	mentum today, buying proceeding with	up from the previous close, and sold	Nova Scotia261	STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE.	\$1.75 per bag; Ontario, \$1.85 per bag. Cobbler seed potatoes, \$2.25 per bag.	Hay—Timothy, No. 1, \$13 to \$15 per ton; mixed and clover, \$13 to \$15 per ton. Straw—Bundled, \$14 per ton; loose,	
gist. Palm.	then at any time since the hull market	at 38 1-2. Buying, which was character	Russell	Mines- Asked, Bid.	Rhubarb-65c to 90c per dozen bunches. Radishes-40c per dozen. Spinach-\$2.25 per small hamper.	nominal, \$8.50 per ton.	J. P. Bickell & Co.
Brunswick. ed7	of last October. Montreal Power, 5 1-2	Dome Extension and it was said that	Steel Corp. $45\frac{1}{2}$ 25	Apex	Turnips-40c to 45c per bag, new,	LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS.	STANDARD BANK BUILDING
ens. Hours, ed7	bid; Shawinigan rose 3 1-2 to 135 and closed 133 1-2 bid: Cedars rose 3 1-2	around 38 1-2. Bids for 25,000 shares, or any part of it, were made	b. wheat $$	Dome Lake 27½ 26% Dome Mines 24% 50	bushel.	LIVERPOOL, March 15.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 85s. Bacon—Cumber- land cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 79s 6d; short ribs.	Private Wires All Exchanges. Correspondence Solicited. 2437
Palmist	was an active demand for other for-	Dome Lake was steady at 27 and	Steamships 1714 25 Steamships 274	Bailey 50 Hollinger 25,80 Homestake 50 46 Jupiter 21% 21%	14 per cuber tathalasala Fish.	16 to 25 lbs., 118, clear middleg light, 28	07
ch. ed	vidend, rose 3 3-4 under a light de-	Big Dome, which was up to \$25 in New York, sold at 25.12 1-2 for 606 shares on the local exchange. There		Jupiter 21% 21% McIntyre 92% 92 Pearl Lake 14	Whitefish-Winter caught, 9c and 10c per lb. Cohoe salmon-lic per lb.	to 34 lts., 838; do. neavy, 50 lbs., 78s;	7% INVESTMENT 7%
ig. Yonge		Juriog the afternoon. It opened at	Asbestos	Porcupine Imperial 31/4	Qualla salmon-7% to sc per 10.	81s; short clear otas, rule 13 lbs., 69s. shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 69s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 62s 6d; old, 63s 6d; American, refined,	Interest Half Yearly.
of your	which it rose 5 1-2 points to 109, pass-	was some activity in Hollinger also during the afternoon. It opened at \$27, eased off to \$26.80 and finished stronger at the opening figure. Jupiter was firm from 21 1-2 to 21 3-4.	Dome Ext. 35 364 367 200 McIntyre 92 92 200 200 Nat. S. Car. 39½ 38 39½ 275 do. pref. 88 87 88 100	Porcupine Tisdale 2. 1½ Porcupine Vipond 65½ 65 Preston East D. 4½ 4	Halibut—Chicken, 10c per 15. Haddies—11c per 1b.	65s 9d. Canadian, finest white, new,	Bonds of \$100, \$500, 1000, safe as a farm mortgage. Business established over 28 years. Send for special folder and
mer gradu- venings, by				Teck - Hughes 20 191/2	Ciscoes—12c per lb. Lake trout—Pickled, \$7.75 per 100-lb.	101s; colored, new. 103s. Tallow-Australian in London, 50s 3d.	full particulars. Ztor National Securities Corporation, Ltd.
	and Iron were relatively quiet, but scored fractional gains for the day.	Ad advance of one point was scored by McIntyre, for which there was some demand. The stock opened at 91 1-2 and closed at 92 1-2.	War Loan	Gold Reef 2 1½ Moneta 12 11 McIntyre Extension 31 29	keg. Herrings-Newfoundland, large, \$2.50 per 100.	MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET.	Confederation Life Eldz., Toronto.
lvate Dia-	Bridge and General Electric showed a gain of about 1 point. Steamships ral-	Forcupine Vipond was a strong fea-	NODTHWEST CAR DECEIPTS	Dome Consolidated 15½ 15 Imperial Reserve 714 7	ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	MONTREAL, March 15 There was	FOX, CHAMBERS, CLANCY
onsultation ed	lied 1-4 to 1-2. Bonds were relatively quiet with	and selling up to 65 on the close. There	Yester. LSt. WK. LSt. yr.	West Dome Cons 221/2 213/4 Schumacher	There were seven loads of hay and one load of rye straw brought in, selling at		MINING AND UNLISTED STOCKS. Members Standard Stock & Mining Exchange
	Cedars Rapids 1-2 to 86.	this stock, which may account for the	Durlinth 92 104 105	Bailey	Hay and Straw- No. 1 top. \$21 00 to \$23 00	were firm under an improved demand from local buyers. Trade in millfeed was fairly active. Dressed hogs ad-	
masseuse, ents. 716 \$4t:		Dome Consolidated was quiet but strong	CHICAGO CAR LOTS.	Buffalo 95 10 Chambers - Ferland 22 20 Coniagas 41/4 37/8	Hay, mixed, per ton. 17 00 18 00	was fairly active. Dressed nogs ad- vanced 25c per cwt.	2467 20
fic Electri-	Glazebrook & Cronyn, Exchange and Bond Brokers, report exchange rates as follows:		Rcts. Cont. Est. Lst. yr. 271 66 271 114	Crown Reserve	Straw, rye, per ton 100 8 00 Straw, loose, per ton 7 00 8 00 Straw, oat, bundled, per ton 15 00 16 00	LONDON METAL MARKET.	Mcrtgage Sales
Face and Chambers, Main 1867.	Buyers.Sellers.Counter.N.Y. fds $\frac{1}{2}$ pm. $\frac{1}{2}$ pm. $\frac{3}{4}$ to $\frac{7}{8}$ Mont. fdspar.pat. $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$	of 3 per cent., which has been and	Wheat 179 16 179 122	Gifford 61/4 6 Gould Con. 1 1/4 Great Northern 45/8 45/8	Dairy Produce- new per dozen. \$0 35 to \$0 38		MORTGAGE SALE.
ed7	Ster. dem 4.78% 4.78% 4.81 ¹ / ₂ Cable tr 4.79 ¹ / ₄ 4.79 ¹ / ₉ 4.82 ¹ / ₂	not been made public as yet.	PRIMARY MOVEMENTS.	Hargraves 4½ 4 Hudson Bay 26.00	Bulk going at 0 35 Butter, farmers' dairy 0 35 0 38 Bulk going at 0 35	LONDON, March 12. Spot copper, £105 10s, up 10s; futures, £103, unchang- ed. Electrolytic, £136, unchanged.	Under and by virtue of the power of 33 sale contained in a certain mortgage.
rippe. Mrs. . ed7	-Rates in New York- Sterling, demand, 4.7614.	selling from 10 1-2 to 11. Gillord	Wheat	La Rose	Poultry- Chickens, winter, lb\$0 30 to \$0 35 Chickens, lb0 25 0 28	Lead, spot, £35, off 5s. Spelter, spot, £0, up £5; futures, £75,	which will be produced at the time of sele, there will be offered for sale by for public auction at the auction rooms of
reatments.	Bank of England rate, 5 per cent. THE PARIS BOURSE.	was ex-dividend and sold at 24 1-4 to	Yester. Last wk. Last yr. Receipts 1,117,000 1,215,000 612,000 Shipments 1,059,000 888,000 723,000	Determine T =1== 041/ 94	Ducks, lb 0 30	up £5.	Charles M. Henderson and Company, 128
egg Yonge edi	PARIS. March 15-Trading was quict	at 52 to 52 1-2.	Corn Poceints 920,000 1,053,000 585,000	Shamrock Con 17 15½ Seneca - Superior 65 55½	Fowl, 10. 0 18 0 20 Geese, 1b. 0 25 0 35 Turkeys, 1b. 0 18 0 20 Live hens, 1b. 0 18 0 20	A(823	the twenty-first day of March, 1916, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, the following
17win Ave. 29. ed7	on the bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 62 francs 60 centimes for eash. Exchange on London 28 francs 4414 con-	NOVA CONTIA STEEL	Shipments 513,000 453,000 555,000	Timiskaming 53 52 Trethewey 18 12 Wettlaufer 12 10	Farm Produce, Wholesale.		All that certain parcel or tract of land in and premises situate, lying and being in
Baths, 489 ed7	on the bourse today. Three per cent, rentes 62 frances 60 centimes for each. Exchange on London 28 frances 411/2 cen- times.	INUVA JUUTIA JILLL	Shements 953,000 110,000 501,000	York, Ont 2 11/4 Industrials—	Potatoes, Ontarios, bas, 1 65 to \$1 70 Potatoes, New Brunswick, bag, car lots	SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- WEST LAND REGULATIONS.	the City of Toronto, in the County of York, and better described as the east-
	Lettert of one Exchange.	ILPHILINV VIRINI.	CHICAGO GRAIN.	Brazilian 50 4934	Butter, creamery, Iresn- 0 35 0 36	The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a	erly twenty-five feet (25 feet) from front to rear of Lot Number 302 on the south side of Belsize drive, according to Plan
any vocat	'LONDON. March 15The stock mar- ket was fairly active, with a confident undertone today. The Russian mining		J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank Building, Toronto, report Chicago Grain Exchange fluctuations as fol-		Butter, creamery, solids 0 32 0 32 Butter, separator, dairy. 0 28 0 30	quarter-section of available Dominion	1789, registered in the Registry Office
orld. 234	group was a strong feature, and Rio		Prev.	Description and the second sec	Eggs, new-laid, doz 0 20 0 24	berta. Applicant must appear in per- son at the Dominion Lanus Agency or	Together with a right-of-way over a
ESSONS	but allied bonds were well maintained	-Other Stocks Also Firm	Wheat	Dome Lake 27	Honey, extracted. lb 0 121/2	proxy may be made at any Dominion	strip of land immediately adjoining to the west of the said easterly twenty-five feet (25 feet) one foot ten inches (1 foot
ed7	American securities were quiet after an early show of strength. The closing was a shade off from the best.	A Illahan	May 106 109% 106 108% 107% July 106 109% 106 108% 107% Corn- May 76% 7714 7614 77 7614	012/ 011/ 012/ 1 00	Beef, hindquarters, CWL. \$12 50 to \$13 50	certain conditions. Duties—Six months' residence upon	10 inches) in width, and extending southerly to a depth of seventy feet (70
	 Money was plentiful and discount rates were quiet. 		July 77 11/8 10/8 11/8 11	1	Beef, medium, cwt	mithin nine miles of his homestead on a	Drive.
ns; agents ia. ed	The exchequer returns for last week include the first profit tax payment amounting to £20,000, and sales of Ex.	most buoyant issue on the loronto	July 431/2 441/4 43% 441/8 431/4	Porc. Vipond 65 63 65 4,433 West Dome Con 2214 220 Cobalts— 2214 221	Light mutton, Cwt 10 00 10 00	farm of at least 80 acres, on certain con- ditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in	westerly one foot four inches (1 foot 4 inches), by a depth of seventy feet (70
	chequer bonds and Treasury bills ag- regating £11,000,000.	stoudily advanced five points before	May	Beaver	Lambs, spring 20 00 22 00 Lambs, yearlings, lb 20 00 22 00	the vicinity.	Drive of the said easterly twenty-five
anthracite.	WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.	profit-taking had any effect, and near	Lard-10 05 10 97 10 50 10.97 11.00	Great Northern 45 414 456 7.000	Veal, No. 1	good standing may pre-empt a quarter- section alongside his homestead. Price \$3,00 per acre.	scribed in the above-mentioned mortgage
246	WINNIPEG. March 15May whea showed a gain of 1%c t ol'4c for the	t able to account for the stock's marked	Ribs-	Hargraves 434 412 412 2,50 Hudson Bay30.00 Peterson Lake 2414	Mr. M. P. Mallon, wholesale poultry	Duties-Six months' residence in cach	is said to be erected a solid brick detach-
billheads.	day here today and closed ¹ / ₄ c ^o under the	that New York buying was a big fac-	July12.32 12.35 12.22 12.30 12.31	Peterson Lake 24 ¹ / ₄ 00 Right-of-Way 5 4 ¹ / ₂ 5 1.80 Seneca - Sup 59 3.90 Timiskaming 52 ¹ / ₂ 52 52 4,50	gives the following quotations :	Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain	The said lands will be soid subject to
arnard, 35 246tf	lower.	tor and that materially higher prices are spoken of before the movement is over. The local market was generally	J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard	Miscellaneous-	Ducks, 1b 0 18	A settler who has exhausted his home	interest thereon at seven per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly, and unpaid
T	The recent breaks on persistent bea	" strong, but the trading in Nova Scotia	York Cotton Exchange fluctuations a follows:	³ Glen L 17½ 1,00 Total sales, 59,853.	0 Turkeys, young, 10 0 29	stead in certain districts. Price \$6.0	with interest thereon at six per cent. per
enters and	cover. There was buying by some of th	e Maple Leaf continued firm and ad-	Open, High, Low, Close, Close 12 53 12 59 12 48 12 44	LIVERPOOL MARKETS.	Fowl, light, lb 0 14	In each of three years, cultivate so acres and erect a house worth \$300.	gages the purchaser will be required to assume and covenant to pay in accord-
factories, ed	and there was heavy buying by som	e lishing another new high record. Lo-	Feb 12.55 12.55 11.80 11.73 11.8 March . 11.84 11.90 11.80 11.73 11.8	2 LIVERPOOL, March 15 Closing-	0 10	reduction in case of rough, scrubby o	subject to a reserve bid.
men and	Wheat Open. High. Low. Close	e. [Emelters and General Electric each	Tuno 11.995	. Gulf, 12s 61/2d; No. 2 red western winter	Turkeys, old, lb 0 23 0 25 Turkeys, old, lb 0 20	ditions. W W COBY, C.M.C.	sale apply to OGDEN & BOWLBY,
	July 108% 103% 107 103% Oats-	⁸ engendered by the buoyancy of the	Sept 12.25 12.25 12.25 12.25	new, 10s 10½d,	Fowl, light, Ib 3 00 3 50	Deputy of the Minister of the Interio	23 Toronto Street, Toronto, Solicitors for the Mortgagee.
Chambers, ts. ed	Flax 42 42%. 42 429	New York market, and the outlook is for more improvement in most of the	Oct 12.36 12.37 12.19 12.21 12.3 Nov 12.47 12.52 12.35 12.37 12.5	Hops in London (Pacific coast), £4 15 to £5 15s.	Prices revised daily by E. T. Carter	advertisement will not be paid for	i ruary, A.D. 1916.
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bring in suffrage legislation," he told ing shears, briar hooks and other such "Conditions after the war will tools. Then there need be no delay in the altered and then the questhem. tion will receive the active considera- | right time.

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If you are ten pounds or more under-weight and believe this can't be done in your case, here is a simple inexpensive and really harmless test that is well worth try-ing.

Polly and Her Pals

The greatest pyramid is that of Cheops, one of the three pyramids forming what is known as the Memthe centre of the boat. On its trial trip on the Thames the phis group, situated on a plateau about tug made five miles an hour against 137 feet above the Nile. Its dimensions have been reduced by the removal of the outer portions to furnish stone for

the city of Cairo. Its masonry consist-ed originally of \$9,628,000 c.f. and still amounts to over 82,000,000 feet. present vertical height is 450 feet. The total weight of the stone is estimated at 6,316,000 tons.

the mammoth trees of California One of a grove in Tulare county is 276 feet in height, 180 feet in circumference at the base and 76 feet at a point 12 feet from the ground. Some of the larg-

Mechanical Postcard Vendor

A mechanical postcard vender which displays 15 postcards at once, prevents handling and soiling of the cards, and liminates the expense of a salesman has been put on the market recently, says Popular Mechanics. The vender consists of a tall, narrow steel case with a glass front, behind which the postcards are displayed. Opposite each card is a push button. At the top of the case are two slots, one for cents and the other for nickels. After a customer has made his selection, he orce? deposits a cent or nickel in the proper slot. It it is the former, the mechan-ism permits him to push any button The second meal for ten days and each night as you go to bed take a single Sargol tablet. Then with each meal for ten days and each night as you go to bed take a single Sargol tablet. Then with each large package, of satisfactory weight as one pound a day but with whether over increase in your weight may be shown you can decide what its continued use for a few weeks further may be able to do for the set of the set

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two miles an hour when towing 15 or 20 barges 30 feet long and 10 feet wide. are priced ten cents for the barrettes and twenty-five and thirty-five cents each laden with about two tons of for the combs. There are two combs freight. t 6,316,000 tons. The largest trees in the world are Permanent Cure of Piles

stream. It is expected to make

Certified By Minister est that have been felled indicate an age of from 2000 to 2500 years. Sixteen Years Ago This Man Was Cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment

-Had Suffered Keenly for Twelve Years.

You might almost say that there I tried many things, could get no re-sonly one actual cure for Piles, and hef. At that time I lived at Sharbot hat is Dr. Chase's Ointment. Every Lake O.t., and a friend advised me to day this conclusion is corroborated by reports from persons who had tried one thing and another without success. Some have even been operated on, arly to have the old trouble r turn, and finally to obtain cure by the cure permanent. I cannot praise use of this ointment. Dr. Chase's Ointment enough,

Why not avoid waste of time, waste of money and needless risk with operations by using Dr. Chase's Ointment at

Some say that "it is all very well letter from a man who had bleeding Piles for 12 years, and suffered most keenly. For 16 years he has had no return of the old trouble, and naturally considers the cure permanent.

use Dr. Chase's Ointment, saving he wou'd guarantee cure. Less than two loxes of Dr. Chases Ointment cured me. That is 16 years ago, and I am O.K. yet, so think you can consider saved me from a great deal of pain nd

suffering." Rev. W. J. Beamish, Salmon Arm. R.C., writes: "I have been acquainted with Mr. O. B. Peters, and have al-was found him to be a man of his

how attractive the gray combs and pins

are. It is not often that one may pur-

but one shop has a number of small

side combs and tiny barrettes which

chase these at a real bargain, however

for liching Piles, but my trouble is word. I can therefore most thorough-from Bleeding Piles." Well, here is a ly endorse what Mr. Peters has written concerning the merits and value of Dr Chase's Ointment." A test of Dr. Chase's Ointment will

scon convince you of its merits. Re-lief comes almost immediately, and and Mr. O. B. Peters, Salmon Arm, B.C., writes: "I was troubled with bleeding sale by all dealers. Sample box free Pies for about 12 years, and suffered if you mention this paper and write ever, thing but death. I was so bad I direct to Edmanson, Bates & Co. could scarcely walk about, and though. Limited, Toronto.

Practical Endeavor Among Wo men and Children of English Church. Reports from the Church of England Deaconess and Missionary Training

REPORTS ON THE WORK

House show that lectures are given by clergy and doctors, clinics are held and classes in physical culture and story-telling, also in sewing and practical work among the women and chil-dren of the district about the mission house on Pembroke street. Visits made by the deaconesses 2000; patients attended at the house and at home, 600. The Coal Club

showed excellent results, also mission ary work in connection with the big sister movement. The following are the official staff: Re-elected secretary, Mrs. Trees; head

of junior and senior associates. Mrs Reeve; head deaconess, Miss Connell, with a staff of seventeen resident in the training house.

ARTIFICIAL BLOSSOMS ON PARASOLS.

For making a plain parasol more at-tractive, or freshening an old one, artificial flowers may be used. One newly shown is a plain, emerald green silk have done much war work, and a great with a green wood handle; about the edge of the sunshade is a border of in her opinion. tiny pink roses and sprays of leaves. Black parasols are made gorgeous by a brilliant artificial blossom and bud,

with a loop or two of gay ribbon fastened at the top. White parasols are correctly decked with pale roses in long, trailing sprays falling downwards

DOUBTERS MAY KNOW **OF DEACONESS HOUSE** OF GERMAN CRUELTY Miss Neelin, Returned Nurse, Says Visit to Hospitals Would Be Evidence Enough. Miss Neelin, a returned nurse, said, t the King Edward yesterday, that

there was no doubt about the German atrocities. Men had come back from the German camps with limbs amputated where there was no necessity for such operation, and the brutality of the treatment was increased by the fact that no anaesthetic was used to p.epare the patient for the operation. It was only necessary for some of he people over here to cross the water to make them realize that this is a war for right, justice and humanity, said Miss Neelin. In the French convents were Belgian children who had been horribly mutilated by the Germans. Miss Edith Neelin went over with the second contingent of nurses May 1 last on the Hesperian, which was only twelve hours behind the ill-fated Lu-

or not. Her sitania. She was sent to Shorncliffe on the floor when the hospital was opened, and flushed. had been on constant duty until sent "Mrs. Gral home to recuperate. Miss Neelin exknow you, Ka ly she is n things in the asked me if told her that pects to return to the front shortly, but in the meantime has taken up recruiting work. The Canadian women

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BUCHAREST, March 15 .--- Food ots have broken out in Varna and Philippopolis, Bulgaria. Stores were raided and foodstuffs

to the edge, tacked tightly here and seized. there to hold the sprays in place. **Bv** Sterrell :-: --------It Was on Pa-Both Feet



Why Madge "Bribed" Katie. HEARD a vehement clattering of

pots and pans as I entered the tchen to give Katie directions for the day before starting on my sighting trip with my mother-in-law. Katie was standing by the sink, slaming things around as if she were venther feelings upon the kitchen utensils. Her eyes were bright with unshed her face was unnaturally flushed; she was evidently in a towering temper. Of course, I knew that she must have overheard part of our conversation, but I hoped if I pretended not to notice her anger she might recover herself. Mrs. Graham and I are going out,

Katie," I said pleasantly. "Her trunks will be here some time this morning, I think, perhaps not until this afternoon. is a large trunk and a steamer trunk. I am sure the charges are all paid, but if the expressman should claim they are not, pay him what he asks out of this, and make him give you a receipt for the money." I held out a two-dollar bill to Katle

Katie put her hands behind her, and ok her head mutinously. I no be here. I go home right away. Dot old womans, she call me sneak tief. I nevaire touch her things. I not stay

where I called dot." I did some rapid thinking in the next ite. I felt that I simply must keep Katle for a while. She knew my ways, she was a fairly efficient housekeeper, and above all she was capable of preparing nutritious, appetizing meals. The history class of the Lotus Study Club, which I had promised to conduct, would begin in another week. If I tried to do that work either without a maid or while I was trying to break in a new one I knew that the work or my home

must suffer. I thought I knew the surest way to retain Katie's services, and I resolved to take it, although not without misgivings.

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A Masterly Stroke.

"Katie, I am ashamed of you," I said, coldly and firmly, in much the tone that I would have used to a sullen childand, indeed, she was no more. "Mrs. Graham did not call you a sneak thief at all. You heard her say sneak thief, and the only way you could have heard the word was by listening at the keyhole. Were you doing that?" Purposely I made my voice as contemptuous as possible. Katie dropped r eyes and her lips quivered.



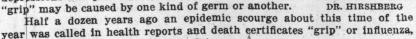
DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

WHEN sleep arrives what dreams may come? "Ah, THAT'S the rub!" as Hamlet said. For when we trust our senses to for-

getfulness, along with it we give our power of choice. Little, vagrant imps we wouldn't recognize when Reason sits upon her throne, with fairy fingers weave our dreams in grotesque and fantastic patterns of near-reality. How we laugh at the puzzles in the morning! And yet we never dream of things we know not of-and usually

of those we like the BEST. So it is with the Lady of the Picture. See the little men who dance around her in HER dreams. Men of all sorts, "rich men, poor men, beggar men, chiefs"-dancers, golfers, oarsmen, skatingmen! Men of EVERY kind-and each man, in his time, her HERO of an hour. But is she dreaming only backward in the Past, or dream-wishing into the Future, too? Ah, THAT'S the question!

What "Grip" Really Is: Why Heat Is Its Antidote By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University) HE tropics of Cancer and Capricorn are, as little Johnny says, "menagery lions" that run around the earth. The demarcations between "grip," "colds," sore throat, bronchitis and the like are also imaginary The present pandemic of "grip" or influenza has not yet been laid definitely at the door of the bacillus influenzae of Pfieffer. Indeed, there are so many wholly different kinds of microbes that cause epidemic infections of the breathing apparatus, with bone-breaking aches and pains, paroxysms of sniffles, sneezes and fever depressions and prostrations that the malady known as "grip" may be caused by one kind of germ or another. ing germs to be filaments of beaded bac-teria. However, a rose by any other name smells just as sweet. Hence what you are displeased to suffer as "grip" is as iniquifious, when due to the influ-enza bacillus, as when caused by any well as to cold. Het the true artidote to "grip" as liquors-hot water, hot blankets, hot milk-in brief, heat inside and outside, other evil germs. No Respecter of Persons. may abort or at least prevent the com-



enza bacillus, as when caused by any well as to cold. Hot chocolate, hot cof-

It is already evident in the present epidemic of grip that more than one

type of microbe is getting in deadly work. Wide as is the distribution of work. Wide as is the distribution of Nasai and transport liquids, should the pandemic of watery eyes, running diluted alkaline antiseptic liquids, should be used with discretion. Mustard plashould be used with discretion. ready at hand from many quarters that be applied to the chest. Internal anti-the true "grip" bacillus, like the flowers such as hencest. that bloom in the spring, has nothing to lo with the "case." Among the conspicuous observations

of this prevalent contagion is the fact that persons in all stations of life are nvasion. affected. Irrespective of wealth, poverty, comforts, deprivations, quarantines or rowds, the "grip" germs may get you, even if you do watch out. Sneeze and sniffle as you will, the mirobes will cling to your anatomy still. Among the symptoms disagreeably manifested, a slight irritation, tickle or soreness in the nostrils may be the first.

This is followed usually by a watery mucus or even a slightly blood-tinted

The Methods of Cure. The throat may become red and the windpipe and bronchi sooner or later involved in the process. Then sneezes give way to coughing and bronchitis. At this stage your vitality and reserve strength is called into battle to preserve you

There is but a baby footstep from a cough to pneumonia, or from bronchial to do for excessive kidney fluid? irritation to a clotted lung. Even a 2-I can see spots in the air

plication and long duration of this 20th century plague when drug treatments woefully fail. Nasal and throat washes, such as

with citrate of lithia, five grains o each-every four hours in a glassful of milk or water may rescue your sorely pressed anatomy from this pestilential

Answers to Health Questions

Mrs. K. W. Q-I would like to know what you would advise for a muddy complexion. I practice dancing several hours a day, eat good, plain food twice a day, and drink a great deal of water. What will you advise me to do?

> A-Obtain more sunlight and fresh air sleep 10 hours in the 24, and just after a wash or bath, and while still wet, dry the skin with the following:

Fine almond meal 4 ounces Finely powdered borax... 6 drams Oil of bitter almonds..... 3 drops Oil of lily of valley...... 3 drops Fine p'd'red orris root.... 2 ounces Fine p'd'red pumicestone. 6 drams . . .

R. C. Q-Will you kindly tell me what 2-I can see spots in the air when 1 move my eyes. What do you think of

A-Take eight drops of tincture of belladonna in water every four hours



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FRED-How do you know? BILL-I saw it in-I mean on-her face.

"I want to hear what she say about ly, "there is nothing for you to g "That wasn't the only reason, Katie," (anthy "Suppose I by the said significantly. "Suppose I HAD told her of the time you opened my trunk." Katie looked up at me, her eyes swim-I said, "and you know it." Then, per-emptorily: "Katle, look at me!"

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Katle raised her eyes to mine reluct-antly. I knew the next minute or two would decide whether Katle was to stay submissively or go rebelliously. "You know, Katle," I went on, "that your greatest fault is curiosity. I do not think you mean any harm by it, but your greatest fault is curiosity. I do not think you mean any harm by it, but tell her. "Can you keep a promise, Katie, i it leads you into all kinds of trouble and

you make one?" I finally asked. "Sure," Katie answered. She was fast recovering her cheerfulness. "There will, of course, be more work in the apartment now, Katie." I went mistakes. I have known that you have listened to conversations before." "Oh, no, no, I nevaire," began Katie

protestingly, but I put up my hand au-"Oh, yes, you have, Katie," I said, "and-it was curiosity that led you to "and sometimes you may find the on, "and sometimes you m elder Mrs. Graham a little-"Cranky," supplemented Katie with

go into my trunk that time." I paused, I hoped impressively, and said slowly: cheerful grin. "Difficult." I substituted, frowning slightly, "and so I have decided to give you \$28 a month at present, and \$30 when we move into a larger apartment, se I had told my mother-in-law What do you think Katle looked at me in startled surprise. "You no tell her?" she queried. which we expect to do in a few months.

thought you tell her and dot reason she "But," I lifted my finger at her admonishingly, "I shall expect you to con-trol yourself, Katie. If you get that money you must keep your temper and

"You see, Katie," I said slowly, "that not talk back, no matter what Mrs. is the punishment of people who listen Graham may say to you." Katle snatched up my hand and kissed to conversations not intended for them. t fervently. "1 put up with the devil for that They get things all mixed up. Now

money," she said giggling. "See that you keep your promise," I returned. "There will be no one home am going to tell you just what was said, and then you'll see how foolish you

to lunch, Katie. Get your dinner early, about 5 o'clock." I could not tell from Katie's manner "All right, I feex." whether she were in a receptive mood The homely familiar phrase sounded or not. Her eyes were steadfastly fixed in my ears as I went back to join my mother-in-law on our trip. I knew that Katle would stay with me, but I felt on the floor, and her face was still

like the bribe-giver 1 was. "Mrs. Graham, of course, does not know you, Katle," I began, "and natural-

ly she is nervous about leaving her things in the care of a stranger. She asked me if you were honest, and I told her that I was sure you were. Then she asked me how long I had known Advice to Girls By ANNIE LAURIE you, and I told her only two weeks, but

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: that you had come well recommended I am in love with a young man who says he loves no other girl but me. I am 20 years old, but it seems I and that Mr. Graham had known you "Then she said: 'There is nothing to am not able to judge for myself what be done but to trust her. She can't get into the trunks without keys unless

am not able to judge for inself what to do, so I am asking you to advise me. If he really loves me, does it seem possible to you that he would wait a whole week before seeing me? When he comes over he is always talking about the good times he has

(with fellows) during the week. He is always asking me not to go out with others. Of course I do. Now, when he is leaving I always want to ask him why he doesn't come over during the week to see me, but it seems that pride conquers me at every attempt I make. Should I ask him why he waits so long? If not why? not, why? I could be happy with just him alone. BLUE EYES. just him alone.

P. S.-Please answer this before Friday, because I am an out-of-town girl and would like to know your

BLACK MRITES Hanging On to Youth ight, 1916, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. THE man of fifty sat at the table with the

woman of twenty-five and made large and L entrancing eyes at her. The woman of twenty-five smiled sweetly at the man of fifty. But when she looked at the man of twenty-eight at the table across the room her eve were very wistful.

"You see," said the man of fifty to the third person at the table, "you see, that's just the proper difference in marriage reallytwenty years-a man should always be at least wenty years older than his wife."

The woman of twenty-five didn't answerdon't think she heard. The man of twentyeight was looking very soulfully at her at that

special moment and she was busily engaged in blushing. "Shouldn't she?" said the man of fifty. The woman of twenty-five a desert island and there isn't another man in sight. started so violently that she nearly knocked the glass of water at her wrist over. "Why, yes, yes, of course," she stammered.

And then the man of fifty went on to tell us all about it. A man wanted youth he wanted. In fact, he really needed it. Youth was an inspiration come due! to him, a rest, a buoyant help. And then just think what a man of fifty

can do for a woman of thirty or younger! He can teach her and be patient with her and lead her in the way she should go, without letting her know she's being led.

"True, Quite True."

"A man doesn't know how to live himself until he's fifty," said the man of fifty. "How on earth can he teach a woman?"

"True, quite true," said I. "Why, of course," said the woman of twenty-five, and she signalled to the man of twenty-eight across the room to wait for her outside. She told disagree as to whether you should wear

him that she was bored to death and that she would hurry and get rid of it high or low, parted or pompadoured. the man of fifty as soon as she could, and she begged him not to be angry Dad always bemoans the fact that I and she told him that she loved him-all with one look of her tired, do not part my tresses through the middie and draw them back smoothly over wistful eves. the ears as his mother did when she

And the man of fifty babbled on, much to his own delight and the cynical amusement, alas, of the girl for whose benefit he was talking. "A was my age. Mother objects because I girl may think she is in love with some young fool," said the man of fifty, fail to pile my hair high on the top-of "my head in order to have a more regal "but it takes a man of experience to teach her what love really is." and stately air. While Cousin Bob says:

"Quite so," said I, without a smile. "You have the most glorious hair I've "You have the most glorious hair I've ever seen, Robin, but you don't comb it rank our coffee and went and listened to the music, and the man of twenty- in a way to show that you have such drank our coffee and went and instelled to the indice, and the many five. And a quantity." eight came and talked to us and looked at the woman of twenty-five. And a quantity." Personally I abominate an elaborate

the man of fifty was very much pleased with himself, and the two who were conflure, nor do I like the "plain Jane" making such a fool of him were pleased, too, for the man of fifty is very arrangement unless the face has that rich, and some day, perhaps-

But I was not pleased. I was puzzled and confused. When I was a hair to enhance its beauty.

Two Delicious Honey Cakes

Honey Rocks. These cakes are very old-fashiened be in demand. and seidom scen now. They can be cheaply made, as in many districts honey can be bought very cheaply, and

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pure honey, and once made will always

Mixed Fruit Honey Cakes.

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little girl people thought men were much cleverer than women. I have amination. always had a strange superstition that they were, too. I have known a good many women who were fools-cold-hearted fools,

selfish fools, calculating fools, well-meaning fools-but I never in all my life knew an intelligent woman of fifty who could really make herself believe that a man of twenty-five could love her to madness, and be better off when he was in love with her than he would be to love one of his own age and his own kind. How can men deceive themselves, so utterly and

young love, new love, true love-or what she can make herself believe is

It's like all the rest of the borrowing schemes, easy enough to begin, answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address

berg, care this office.

Diary of a Well-Dressed Girl

right in front of me so that every hair would fall just where her's did. Dad fairly beamed at me with parental pride, and said that I was exactly like

his mother, and she had been considered a great beauty. Mother remained silent. But when Bob came over later in the day he burst into a laughing fit and said: "Whyfore this Priscilla-like coif-fure? I hope you're not going to hie yourself to a nunnery? Don't do it, Robin, you're hair is too lovely to be shorn, and you're too popular to be shut away from the world. I came over to ask you to go with me to the "Frat" dance on Washington's birthday, but do-like a dear girl-just to please me. comb your hair low with a great, big wad at the back, like you used to wear It last summer."

So I returned to the old way of arranging my hair for Bob's dance. puffed it in a soft pompadour, low over the forehead, and covered the ears with fuzzy ringlets-these always make me look like sweet sixteen-then I took the long ends and rolled them to form a soft knot whose size could not help but meet with Bob's approval. I used the pin with the circular top of brilliants in one side and was thoroughly satisfied with my reflection in the mirror. Aunt Katheryn dropped in just as we

were ready to start for the dance, and after looking me over from top to toe, said: "You are yery pretty tonight, Rob-in. Your hair is most becomingly ar-ranged. It is youthful, so stick to comb-ing it that way regardless of style." "There, I told you so! Guess I know

figure eight design, two pins with tops third Π





Take this a week, stop a week and con-tinue the following week. Also stop in at the urelogical department of the City Hospital for a thorough physical ex-

2-Have the eves examined by an accurate oculist, and in the mean time bathe them in warm boracic acid water three or four times a day.

E. J. F. Q-Will you please tell me through the columns whether taking olive oil is beneficial to the system? I am neither sick nor ailing, but think it may make me stronger. Kindly advise

A-Olive oil is a splendid tonic. Yes. I

A Pathetic Struggle.

Young women have fallen in love with old men once in a while, and nine times out of ten they wish they hadn't. But the average girl wants

youth by the old, old trick of borrowing a few years from somebody else!

And then the man of fitty went on to ten us an about it. A man wanted for how soon, how pitifully soon, the interest always seems to addressed invelope is enclosed. Address youth, he said, especially as he grew older; the older he grew the more but, dear me, how soon, how pitifully soon, the interest always seems to ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. L. K. Hirsh-

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=By SYLVIA GERARD=

Solving the Problem of How to "Do" the Hair.

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There's Smart Style and Exclusiveness in the Spring Suits For Women at \$30.00 to \$65.00

Taffetas, silk cords, poplins, serges and gabardines, in a wonderful array of novelty suits; dozens of the best models produced this season; particularly attractive are the suits in cream serges, taffetas, in various shades and styles, and woollen fabrics of the newest weaves and shades. Special display Thursday 30.00 to 65.00

WOMEN'S NEW SAMPLE COATS MUCH REDUCED FOR THURSDAY SELLING.

50 Only Smart American Coats, latest models, with belts, ripple, flare, pleats, fancy pockets; high, convertible or sailor collar; the new materials are wool checks, velour checks, cheviot, duvetyne, gabardine, serge, and tweeds; colors black and white, brown and white, fawn, Joffre, rose, green, Copen., navy and mixtures. Regular prices \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00. Thursday, 15.00, 17.50.

22.50 and 28.50 NEW SPRING DRESSES FOR WOMEN, \$9.98. Regular \$15.00 to \$22.50.

A good selection in taffeta, crepe de chine and messaline; rose. navy, black, gray, reseda, and Copenhagen; the skirts show a wide flared or pleated effect, and the waists have novelty trimmings and vestee, collar and cuffs of crepe de chine; sizes 34 to 42. Thursday 9.98

WOMEN'S SKIRTS, IN MANY MATERIALS AND STYLES, \$5.00. Having secured enormous quantities of English serges, gabardines and ins before the great advance in prices, we are prepared to offer the best e possible in women's dress skirts, and at moderate prices. See our dozens les; sizes for all figures. Thursday specially marked ...

Distinctive Spring Attire in the Young Women's Department SUITS FOR MISSES AT \$17.50.

Clever suits, fashioned from navy and black serge, having self belt across the back, with two straps extending over the hips, ending in buckles. The graceful flare coat has new bell sleeve, and is nicely lined with sllk. Blue and white striped silk over collar. Skirt is wide and shirred under the belt. Specially priced 17.50

MISSES' DRESSES, \$15.00.

MISSES' SPRING COATS. Swagger styles of fine men's wear serge, in belted and box back effects; slik and leather trimmings; half lined; navy, fawn, Joffre blue and black 11.50 and 13.50

NEW SKIRTS FOR SPRING

MIDDY DRESSES FOR GIRLS.

A pretty style in gingham; white skirt and blouse of blazer stripes; sizes 6 t

cars 1.50 Another having waist of plain colored chambray, with plaid skirt, white pique 2.25 collar, whand embroidered

The New Spring Boots

lace, 9-inch top, made with white heel, light walking weight, Goodyear welted sole; widths A, B,

Style No. 250-Women's fine French black kid, button style, new semi-gipsy pattern, with patent beaded edge and light Goodyear welted soles, leather Spanish heel; widths C and D. Per

Style No. 91-Women's fine gray kid, lace, plain toe, full foxed vamp, flexible Goodyear welted sole, medium leather spool heel; widths C and D. Pair ... 9.00

MEN'S BOOTS.

"Bond Street," Style No. 545 - Smooth black King calf, straight lace boot, English toe, double tip, made with light weight Goodyear welted sole, flat heels; widths C, D and E; sizes 5 to 11. Pair 4.95

"West End," Style No. 565 - Extra fine, light weight vici kid leather, with kid upper and

Tourist Trunks Spe-

cially Priced

Trunks, wide hardwood slats, sheet iron bottom, strong

dome corner bumpers, reliable lock and bolts, and fitted

with end covered top tray; size 32 inches. Thursday 3.95

Eyeglasses and Spec-

tacles, \$1.25

Regular \$4.00 to \$5.50, Thursday, 8.30 to 11 o'clock

only. Rimmed or rimless styles, flat lenses. Complete,

in case, eyes tested by specialists. One dollar extra if

special grinding (up to four diaptres) is necessary. You'll

be wise to take advantage of this exceptional sale of

(Optical Department, Second Floor)

Glasses.

Phone and mail orders filled until sold out

100 Only Extra Heavy Canvas-Covered Tourist

Style No. 85-Women's all white nu-buck, | kangaroo toecap, straight last, either light or

heavy Goodyear welted soles; flat heels; widths C, D and E; sizes 5 to 11. Pair 4.50

Style No. 0593 - Brown Russia calf, straight lace with gray cloth top, leather facing, blind eyelets, English walking last, good weight Goodyear welted soles, flat heels; widths C, D and E; sizes 4 1/2 to 10. Pair 4.95

OFFICERS' BOOTS.

Knee length style, made from selected, even weight, tan winter calf; double soles, top soles viscolized; solid leather, regulation militia heels; laced front with two buckles at top, made on a neat, tried and proven foot-fitting last; sizes 6 to 11. Thursday 11.00

REGULATION MILITIA BOOTS.

For rank and file, best selected tan winter calf, wear "like iron"; take a high polish; hundreds have been worn by the men in this war; we had no complaints against them; dressy, comfortable boots; sizes $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $11 \dots 4.95$

Little Folks' Millinery

For the coming season the little folks will be looked after in a section better stocked than ever before. Paris has contributed many more exclusive patierns than formerly, and old England, which has the faculty of progold, with any battalion number. Regducing for very little money very good copies of French goods, has sent a large and beautiful collection of the cutest styles yet shown. New York offers very smart tailored styles. Our new location for this department is right in front of our Yonge Street elevators, on the second floor.

A FEW OF THE LINES.

Little Hand-Made Hats, of soft fancy braids, with flower or ribbon trimmings, some with ostrich trimming; all in the new soft colorings. Prices 2.00, 2.25, 3.00 Little Poke Hats, in silk and fancy braids, mostly

te, with colored trimmings 1.75, 2.25 to 3.50 New Styles in Colored Milans, with bands of silk

Women's Plain Black Cashmere

Hose, fashioned and seamless, good weight, fine quality, extra elastic

weave, all wool yarn, English make;

sizes 81/2 to 10. Thursday, 3 pairs 1.10;

Men's Plain Silk Lisle Thread Half

Hose, extra fine quality, black and col-

ors, spliced heel, toe and sole; sizes

9½ to 11. Extra value, Thursday, 3

spring glove, tan and mastic shades,

one dome fastener, outsewn seams,

contrasting, stitched backs; sizes 7 to

10. Thursday 1.50 ard 2.00

natural shade only, fine fabric, two

dome fasteners, strong sewn seams,

neat self point on back; sizes 51/2 to

able skin, two dome fasteners, over-

sewn seam, perfect finish and fitting;

sizes 51/2 to 71/2. Thursday85

Jewelry Specials

Birthstone Lavalliers, any month.

Birthstone Brooches, any month.

Pearl Necklace, fine lustrous pearls.

Gold-Filled Lavalliers. Regular \$1.25.

Battalion Signet Rings, in solid 10k

ular \$5.00. Thursday ... 4.00

Women's Glace Kid Gloves, soft pli-

Women's White Washable Gloves,

Men's Wash Leather Gloves, new

Ib. Sirloin Steak, finest beef, per Ib... York Brand Breakfast Bacon, mild gross weight, per pail

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One Car Standard Granulated Sugar, in 20 %. cotton bags, per . 1.43 2,000 Ibs. Fresh Creamery Butter, .34 tins Edwardsburg or Beehive Table Syrup, 5 lb. pail Finest Featherstrip Cocoanut, per-.23 .28 Ib. Fancy Japan Rice, 3 lbs. Finest Evaporated Apricots, per 23 Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour, Buchanan's Pure Raspberry, Straw. berry and Black Currant Jam, 16 oz. jar. Finest Canned Haddie, per tin... Upton's Pure Orange Marmalade, 4 lb. pail



POULTRY FOOD. One Car Mixed Scratch Feed for Chickens, special 50 or 100 lb. lots, per owt. 2.25 Bran or Shorts, special 50 lb. or

HE COMPANIES

Kitchen Mirrors Framed in 1-inch imitation oak or white enamel moulding, 7×9 inches, .25; 8 x 10 inches, .30; 9 x 12 inches, .35; 10 x 14 inches, .45; 10 x 17 inches,

BRITISH PLATE MIRRORS. For bathroom or bedrooms: extra

quality glass; mission oak or white enamel frames: . 10 x 17 inches 1.25 16 x 20 inches 2.75