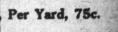


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of shipping board officials with ship-

owners and seamen's unions today to

He told the conference that the ac-

Rivers of Damascus!

celerated movement of troops soing smoothly.

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East of Es-Salt.

vice after operations or medical usat-ment to correct minor physical de-fects. / Behind that, also, stand the Behind that, also, stand the ten who have reached 21 years since draft act was passed and who will brought in under pending amend-Probably the total of effect-

London, May 1,—An official communication issued this evening regarding the operations in Palestine says the British have advanced along a line of one mile in the vicinity of Mezrah. The village and high ground to the west were occupied after slight enemy resistance. The British troops east of the Jordan River attacked the enemy holding the foothills south of Es-Salt on Tuesday and the mounted troops were with-in two miles of Es-Salt by nightfall, says another official communication to-night dealing with the fighting in Palestine and Hedjaz. The communication adds that 260 prisoners had been taken. Information from the Arab forces operating in the Moab area shows that ves in class 1 will prove to be 2,500,-00 men when the definite figures are While plans for the future have been

shaping up for presentation to con-ress, the war department has been Information from the Arab forces operating in the Moab area shows that 550 prisoners were taken in the course of the recent attacks along the Hedressing vigorously its efforts to ex-wdite the movement to France of the movement to France of jaz railway. men already under arms. Secretary Baker appeared before the conference

LET UNITED STATES WILL BEAR BANNER WAGE WAR ON TURKEY, FOR UNIONISTS IN ROOSEVELT URGES LANARK RIDING

Springfield, Mass., May 1 .-- Theo-Carleton, Place, Ont., May 1 .- John A. Stewart, barrister, of Perth, Ont., dore Roosevelt/ declared "in an address was unanimously selected Unionist here tonight, "I propose that we decandidate for the byelection in Lanark clare war upon Turkey and Bulgaria riding, made necessary by the death this week. The Turks have massacred of Dr. A. E. Hanna, M.P., in March Armenians,' Mr. Roosevelt said, "but ast. Nomination takes place tomor- we have not declared war upon Turiast. Nomination takes place tomor-row at Smith's Falls, and the polling will be held May 9 if necessary. It is reported that Col. J. M. Bal-It is reported that Col. J. M. Balorganizations to be recruited in this country for the recovery of Palestine. durson of Perth will contest the riding as a straight Conservative. ng as a straight Conservative. Hon. Dr. Reid, minister of rail-ted against a country with which we ways, who was present, endorsed the are at peace. Of course the situation is a crim nal abusurdity."

choice of the convention on behalf of **BAD WEATHER STOPS** the government. For 14 years Mr. Stewart was high chief ranger of the Canadian Order of Foresters.

DID YOU READ THIS BEFORE?

We are compelled once more to right a wrong that exists in this city. ing Tuesday, except for a few low re-

Hok: What do we want. Mister? John: Jus' yuh an' th' Ottaway guv'satisfactory experience. We did not mezelle. "One nostile muchine was forced to satisfactory experience. argue the point so far as other stores were concerned, but it required little "One hostile muchine was forced to land behind our lices One of ours is missing." ment to fill in behin' th' new harbor breakwater 'tween th' ole Queen's Wharf • the rode to the building shifth kin get town bill fur bin up the Humber River, where he's got three thousan' acres al-cady buichered and ready fur the market, hok: Isn't Rosedale to get anything in the meantime? John: Not till Hum gits his chanct!

The Lan'mark: We don't want no via-

doks across the Don or no under-doks

in C.P. viadoks across the Rosedale ra-



right a wrong that exists in this case. On more than one occasion men have bombs were dropped on the enemy's told us that buying a hat was an un- troops between Locre and Voor-

ground was reached.

The observer had been wounded sin times when the machine crashed into No Man's Land. Lieut. McLeod, notwithstanding his own wounds, dragged him away from the burning wreckage at great personal risk from a heavy

machine gun fire. This very gal ant pilot was again younded by a bomb whilst engaged in

this act of rescue, but he persevered until he placed Lieut. Hammond in comparative safety before failing him-self from exhaustion and joss of blood. Lieut. McLeod is now in a London hospital and his condition is serious.

War News

British in Palestine capture Mezrah Australian troops rush a German post

In Mesopotàmia the British have taken

ushers among the crowd explaining that the objects of the gathering were Bohemian troops are joining the Italian roops against Austria.

French positions in Locre sector

Allied aviators carry out ombardments in the Balkans. Allenby reports an advance on a of one mile in the Holy Land.

Serbians in Macedonia repulse severa Bulgarian attacks near Vetrenik,

Advance of 20 miles made by British on Tigris in one day's operations,

Sub-Lieut, Guerin of the French aerial ervice has brought down his twentieth service has machine,

The French War Office notes quite ively bombardments in the region of lively bomi Montdidier.

Boys of 17 and 18 are being used by the Germans to replace casualties in some of their divisions.

Field Marshal Haig reports the enemy artillery as active against back areas in the neighborhood of Bethune. Columns of General Marshall advance to Tauk River, north of Bagdad, captur-ing twelve additional field guns and 1000 more Turks.

Six British officers and thirteen men are missing as a result of the torpedoing of the sloop Cowsip and the foundering of torpedo boat No. 30.

Successful British attack routs Turks in the foothills south of Es-Salt, east of the Jordan, and troops advance to with-in two miles of town by nightfall,

TWO BRITISH WARCRAFT MEET DISASTER AT SEA;

NINETEEN ARE MISSING

Ottawa, May 1 .- According to a London, May 1 .- Six officers and

Previous

fidence of Women of Whole Detroit for Several Days British Empire.

Detroit, Mich., May 1.—Twelve hun-dred men and more than a score of women were taken in a sensational raid on Turner Hall. a German resolt on the east side, late this afte. noon, London, May 1 .-- Queen Mary's letter to the troops, the text of which was cabled to Canada on April 28, has been published in a special oron the east side, late this are notify in which the state constabulary, gov-ernment agents, city detectives and police officers participated. Fifty-one patrol wagons loaded to capagity were used to transport those caught in France, with the following tele-gram to the Queen from General Haig: "The message your majesty sent to

were used to transport those caught in the net over to the armory. A tip to the department of justice early today furnished the informa-tion upon which the raid was made-and the officers arrived at the hall in time to hear the first speaker "warming up." The motley crew was composed largely of Russians, Social-ists, reds and allen enemies—all of them imbued with the tenets of the I.W.W., according to the mottoes d'z-played. As the government agents entered the hall and blocked the exits, hand-

resolved that their own loved ones and homes shall not share that suffering. No peril can be too great, no sacrifice too extreme to save their country from such a fate. Side by side with our galant allies, whose wrong we teel as our own and are determined to set right, we will persevere in the fight against all odds until victory is at last achieved. In this great struggle we are heartened by the love and confi-dence of the women of the British em-pire, of which your majesty's most "too well known to require expana-tion." At sight of the police uniforme, the crowd became panicky and retreat-ed to one side of the hall where they were kept until the arrival of the pat-

Toronto

Results of High School of Commercia

Exemption tribunals for B men and re-hearing of some A men scommence

The provincial secretary of the G.W. V.A. addresses a meeting of original firsts on furlough.

rol wagons. At the armory, fifty government agents started a minute examination pire, of which your majesty's most gracious message has given such mov-ing expression."

sittings.

Depot, Brazil.

agents started a minute examination of every person and those unable to show registration and classification cards were held, while a large number of others who held cards are still in custody, pending further investigation. A quantity of literature of semi-inflammatory sort was found in the hall, but beyond this the authorities believe the sathering did not get past

believe the gathering did not get past

As the government agents entered the hall and blocked the exits, hand-

bills were being distributed by girl

early stages of organization. Several I. W. W. workers from outside points have been in Detroit for a week, but Women are to be employed as ar conductors on minor routes. since their arrival their every move Some of the drivers of the Conger-Lehigh Coal Company are on strike.

has been closely watched. These men were not arrested today, but are be-A Toronto firm is planning a five-torey apartment house for Hongkong. ing kept constantly under surveil-

lance. SEVERAL BULGARIAN

ATTACKS REPULSED

Paris, May 1.—An official communi-cation says: "Eastern theatre—There was reciprocal artillery activity in various sectors. On the Serbian front in the neighborhood of Vetremik sev-eral Bulgarian attacks were repulsed. At the Cerna Bend our detachments dispersed enemy reconnaissances. Nu-merous bombardments were carried out by allied aviators. Two enemy air-planes were brought down." Hon. John Oliver, premier of British Columbia, charges the C.N.R, with mis-appropriation.

planes were brought down."

Number of Tribunals, 1395;

Total Cost to Date, \$268, ?49

Coroner's jury finds new-born baby died thru lack of medical attention, but crim-inal negligence is not charged. Toronto District Depot makes urrange-ments whereby soldiers will be given "character" papers on being discharged.

terrain and the areas far behind them, and fresh German reserves, to take the places of the scores of men killed, wounded or made prisones, are being hurried to the front. Indeed, advices from the British front in Flanders are to the effect that another furious drive by Von Arnim is in immediate prospect. Em-petor William has been at the front delivering flamboyant speeches to the troops in an endeavor to spur them to victory. **Kemmel a Death Trap.** Meanwhile British and French ar-tillerists are sending a veritable rain of shells on Mont Kemmel, the chief point of vantage gained by the Ger-mans in the Ypres sector. Thus far the allied guns have held back all at-tempts by the enemy to reinforce his men on the hill, and if the good work is kept up the hillitop is likely soon to prove to be a death trap for its cap-tors.

Nothing as yet has been vouchsafed regarding the inter-alled war coun-cil which is holding sessions at Ver-sailles, which are expected to bring forth decisions of great moment. Representatives of all the alles are in attendance. The fighting on all the other fronts

In attendance. The fighting on all the other fronts, except in Palestine and Mesopotamia, continues of a minor character. In both the latter theatres, however, the both the latter theatres, however, the British have returned to the attack and gained important successes over the Turks. Progress has been made north of Bagdad along the Tigris River, and in Palestine several posi-tions have been captured and prisoners taken.



Toronto Railway is Soon to Try Out the Ex-

periment.

ON MINOR ROUTES

Small Batch, it is Said, A Will Be Engaged at First.

Reports of cartage firms would indi-cate there was a record of movings yesterday.

A cheque for \$5000 is received by the Red Cross from the British War Work

So hard is it to get competent men as conductors on local street cars that it is said the Toronto Railway Co. have under consideration the taking on of a small batch of women and trying them out for the war period on the minor lines. They would have to be carefully selected, given the same pay and reasonable hours. A like difficulty prevails in other Canadian cities, where the companies are also likely to make the experi-ment. Several American cities are now trying it. It may increase the operating costs, but greater efficiency in running the lines is demanded by the public.

One hundred and forty-nine officers and men, including some original firsts on furlough, arrive today. the public. The enforcement of military service threatens to still further cripple the number of men available for this work in Canadian and American cities. Some of the most efficient conductors are being pressed by relatives to go back home and take the place of younger sons on the farm who have been called to the colors. Central Ratepayers' Association hears address by James R. Brown, president Marhattan Single Tax Club.

PAGE TWO

TORONTO OFFICERS TO ARRIVE TODAY

Another Contingent on Way Home, With Some Furlough Men.

A contingent of 149 returned soldiers, including a number of officers and also some men home on furlough, is now on its way to Toronto. The train bringing the soldiers to Toronto was expected to reach Montreal about midnight last night and to be in Toonto some time late this afternoon Further information as to the definit time the train of soldiers will reach Toronto, and what station the train will come in at, may be obtained today by telephoning Capt. Scholes at College 56 or College 57. The names of the returning soldiers

are as follows: Lieut.-Col. C. H. Gilmour, 6 Ridout;

Lieut.-Col. C. H. Gilmour, 6 Aldout; Lieut. J. C. Webster, 36 Russell Hill; Lieut. B. G. Flemming, 97 George; Capt. S. Gzowski, 60 Glen road; Lieut. H. Benfield; Lieut. C. M. Brown, 128 Lyndhurst; Lieut. G. Earnshaw. 44 Lincoin; Capt. J. Devonshire, 183 Silver Birch.

W. Armstrong, 5 Harding, Mount Dennis; C. Barry, Lippincott; G. Bone, 20 Salmon, Todmorden; L. Bremner, 2 Dean; T. Buxton, 114 McPherson; J. Carter, 8 Bolton; W. Clements, 15 Gamble, Todmorgen; S. Davis, 10 Gamble, Todmoruen; S. Davis, 10 Stanley; E. Dexter, 2363. East Queen; T. Ensell, 62 Holly; H. Evans, 12 Bar-rington; E. Foster, 59 Balfour; W. Greennield, 347 Brock; W. Hannah, 1960 East Queen; A. Harwood, 134 Winchester; G. Hickey, 527 St. Clar-ens; S. Jones, 34 River; W. Keen, 413 Durie, West Toronto; G. Marshall, 51 St. Davids; J. Masey, 211 St. Helens; R. Milbourne, 87 Davenport; T. Miller, 45 Edward: C. Morgan, 23 Royce; J.

45 Edward; C. Morgan, 23 Royce; J. McCabe, 66 St. Albans; V. McTanish, McCabe, 66 St. Albans; V. McTanish, 210 Wellesley; C. Nash, 120 DeGrassi; F. Padget, 5 Small; H. Quinn, 1000 East Queen; W. Smith, 734 Shaw; S. Stratton, 55 Endean; S. Thompson, 127 Sellars; A. Wood, 98 Fulton ave-nue; W. Rock, 103 Ellerbeck; J. Tapp, 52 King Edward; L. M. Taylor, 18 Bloomfield; W. Toyne, 55 Pickering street; R. White, 575 Gladtone; J. street; R. White, 575 Gladstone; J

n. 123 Gladstone

Gilbour, G. Hales, L. Harver, W. Hunt, H. Jennings, P. Kelly, W. Lamb, W. Mitchell, C. Marklin, J. MoCallife, A. Meintyre, F. O'Callighan, E. Pente-cost, J. Raliagh, M. Sutherland, J. Withycombe, H. Pearson, F. Smith, F. Sweeting, T. Williams, S. Day, W. Earle, C. Flatt, N. Graham, G. Hallett, B. Hodgins, G. James, C. Jones, J. Kelly, W. Latto, T. Morrison, R. Murphy, E. McKay, E. McMillan, A. Oliver, F. Powers, D. Ricketts, A. Torrance, H. Norman, W. Phipps, C. Smith, F. West. The following men for discharge siven furlough to June 10, proceeding with wives: E. Foster, B. Stratton, C. E. Heels, E. W. Thrower. The following nursing sisters are also homeward bound: Ruth Downey, Rose F. Reed and E. W. Russell. ONTARIO SUPERINTENDENT On the eve of his departure from Montreal, where he occupied the office of general superintendent of the east-

ern lines of the Grand Trunk Railway C. W. Bowker was tendered a war

NEGLIGENCE CHARGED.

Toronto jewelers, retail, wholesale and manufacturers, are agitated over the proposed new taxes on their wares, meetings were held yesterday and further gatherings will take place today. They especially fear the tax on present stocks and declare that it would, if imposed, work a great hardship, especially on smaller dealers, who happened to be under any immediate financial obliga-tions.

KNOCKED DOWN ON STREET.

While crossing from the south side to the north side of King street, just west of Yonge, yesterday afternoon, at 3.35 Robert P. Templeton, aged 60, of 12 Con-stance street, was knocked down and seriously injured when he was struck by a motor car driven by Sergt. William J. Innes of the stoyal Air Force, stationed at Burwash Hull. His was removed to the General Hospital by Innes, where he was found-to be suffering with a frac-tured leg and shoulder and broken, ribs Innes made a full report of the occur-rence to the police after the accident, but was not detained. street: R. White, Sto Gladstone; J. Wilson, 123 Gladstone; J. The following are first contingent men on furlough: W. G. Hill, 44 restriction of furlough: S. Lesler, Hamilton; E. Hamilton; S. Lesler, Hamilton; E. Farth, Hamilton; A. Sprigg, Hamilton; E. Marrin, Hamilton; G. Younger, Hamilton; J. J. Gordon, Sault Ste, Marie: The following men are for discharge and give no Canadian addresses: J. Andrews, P. Clarke, R. Coleman, E. Anthony, D. Clarke, R. Coleman, E. Marte, G. Jenkins, J. Judge, J. Willo-ran, G. Mitchell, W. Noxon W. Murray, R. McDonald, G. Nicol, J. Parslow, W. Price, R. Siberry, T. Tividdy, F. Oulette, B. Smale, J. Stubbs, F. White, S. Dale, R. Eakett, E. Ferguson, R.



THE TORONTO WORLD

Ser and

United States Troops Fight First Heavy Engagement in Region of Villers-Bretonneux.

slight evidence of slight evidence of the esteem in which he is held, Mr. Eowker was given a silver service, and in making the pre-sentiation, L. C. BUT NOT CRIMINAL
 BUT NOT CRIMINAL
 The coroner's jury empaneled to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of baby Mager, which is the death of baby Mager, which is dead and the following vertex is independent of the district sit should be drawned only to be driven back, leaving the death of baby Mager, which is dead and the anti-time during the while parents in not having medical attention at the time of the child with both and ighting all along that the negligence of the father in the heapy relations existing the the child artived score than it was expected and that it was impose of the father in superintendent of the Ontario division of the father in the street are consideration to be taken as criminal negligence. Charles Mager, the father in superintendent of the Ontario division of the father in superintendent of the Ontario division of the father in superintendent of the Ontario division of the father in superintendent of the Ontario division of the father in the street are doctor arrived score than it was expected and that it was impose the that the child artived score than it was expected and that it was impose the the child had died Corror one G. H. Gardiner conducted the intervision of the father in superintendent of the Ontario division of the father in superintendent of the Ontario division of the father in superintendent of the Ontario division of the father in superintendent of the Ontario division of the father in superintendent of the Ontario division of the father in superintendent of the Ontario division of the superintendent of the other of the oth

VETERAN OFFICIAL TALKS TO ORIGINALS

That the officials of the G. W. V. had known of the impending decision of the militia department to board the furlough Original Firsts and that they Two Captured by British in German Trench Were Under had themselves a year ago requested government to grant these men per-mission to return to Canada and to be Terrific Gunfire.

With the British Army in Flanders, May 1-Prisoners say that the 1920 class of Germans are being mustered in at Kreis Offenbach and they have

time luncheon by

his colleagues in

the service of the

railway. As a



Hamilton, May 1 .- Vivid narratives of the work being done under the experiences for dividiants living near the front, but none of these was more amazing than that of two tiny French children who are in a British mili-tary hospital. These tots were among the "sw unfortunate persons in Neuve Eglise when the Germans overran that place. The town imme-diately became a storm centre which was continually changing hands, and German soldiers took these two tection. During a counter-altack the Bri-tish stormed and captured the trench. During a counter-altack the Bri-tish stormed and captured the trench.

INFANTRY. Clergy and Laity of Huro

land; D. E. Hastings, New Liskeard; H. Tucker, England. Died of wounds-H. N. Gregory, Eng-land; A. H. Siade, Halifax; Lieut. E. W. Hume, Waskada, Maan; L. McIntosh, Peterboro; L. J. M. Mewton, Woolchester, Aita; H. Worrall, Peterboro. Died-A. Maitby, Stratiord; F. S. Grif-fin, 40 Metcaife street, Taronto. Presumed to have died-V. H. Church, New Westminster; W. T. Hughes, Eng-land. Benorted dead by Germans-Capt. A. H.

London, Ont. May 1.—A new c ception of the opportunities and sponsibilities of the Anglican Ch in Canada, in its missionary en vors at home and abroad, brought to the synod of the dio of Huron in two capable, com hensive and masterly addresses livered at the missionary confer held in Cronvr Hall tonight at a

ANGLICAN SYNOD

MEETS AT LONDO

Diocese Discuss Church

Affairs.

Owing to the lateness of the no action was taken tonight, b

eting, the matter will be tal

on the floor of the synod. This

At the afternoon session

covering the progress of the

ent departments of the church in diocese were submitted. In morning the synod went on record

morning the synod went on recorn objecting to the discontinuance the holding of the general synod year as had been suggested in quarters. Taking into consider the added expense entailed in con tion with the selection of Winnipe the meeting plac, it was decided suggest to the primate that more central location be decided on and that an invitation be exten to the synod to meet in London.

to the synod to meet in Londo Social Distinctions Developing from the report of C. S. E. T., submitted in the

noon, covering, boys' work,

noon, covering boys work, A Backus of Ayimer suggested the sibility of the synod undertaking problem of removing social dist tions in the Anglican Church barred female help, particularly employed as domestics, from par pating in movements and ente fully into the membership of societies.

nented effort.



in at Kreis Offenbach and they have been mustered in at Kreis Nimptsch. Some of this class already are in the field, but they are not to be used in the fighting unless their aid is ab-solutely necessary. The recent fighting in Flanders has furnished many unusual and trying experiences for the flanders living near the form that page of these Was more

Killed in action—H. E. Briscoe, Elk Grove, Cal.; W.³T. Ladoucur, Pembroke, Ont.; A. C. Greig, Ottawa; A. J. Glies, H.M.S., Bonaventure; A. P. Hawkins, Milubrook, Ont.; J. Druce, Kingston; C. Crowier, England; H. F. Attwater, Eng-land; D. E. Hastings, New Liskeard; H. Tucker, England.

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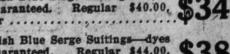
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for Irish Blue Serge Suitings—dyes guaranteed. Regular \$44.00. \$38 for

S. Dale, R. Eakett, E. Ferguson, R. jurious drug.



General Allenby has begun new ably succeed in driving a saliant in the operations in Palestine with a success-ful opening blow. The British, attack-ing the Turks east of the Jordan, have as the salient increases in depth so ing the Turks east of the Jordan, have routed them from the foothils and at the moment of sending the report from British headquarters, they were still advancing in pursuit and within two miles of Essaft. On the front from the flanks. This is the redicament in which the German a line of a mile and occupied the vil-lage of Mezrah. In Mesopotamia Gen-eral Marshall has made an advance of 20 miles from his starting point on the road to Mosul and has occupied the line of the Tauk River. He reports the line of the Tauk River. He reports e of 1,800 prisoners and the An index of the immense drain that the cap taking of 12 additional Turkish guns.

the war in general and the present offensive in particular have had upon

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The fighting in Palestine has a close German man-power is furnished in the news that class 1920 has already be-gun to appear in the field. Class 1920 the fighting in Mesopotabearing on The Turks are operating on ingun to appear in the field. Cass 1920 is composed of boys of 17 and 18 years. These have had only eight weeks training. They are too young for ac-tive service in the field, for they canterior lines and as soon as they re-ceived word of the British advance terior interior of the British advance training. They are too young 15 not training. They are too young 15 not begin the massing of a new force as a counter-move. The attack of Gen-a counter-move. The attack of Gen-eral Allenby would serve to hold them of a modern battle. The enemy has probably one-half million of these probably one-half million of these on the termine of the serve to hold them of a modern battle. The enemy has probably one-half million of these one that ourse so that he can restore his losses ir reserves too far away from that from them for a few weeks longer. by would have an excellent front, Aller for an advance into Syria. At . . . opening Acting on a policy of expanding the lowever, the new operations

Gilead may be only another big army until the enemy is crushed, the raid. In Mesopotamia, on the other United States Congress will have behand, the exceed ngly rapid pursuit of the Turks shows that General Marshall double the strength of the American land forces, raising them to 3,200,000 men. The first effect of this news has organized his forces for serious as. His left wing on the Euphmen. will be psychological. It will somerates, meanwhile, is only about 200 miles from the Turkish base at Aleppo. how or other reach the ears of the German people, and they will accord-. . . .

According to latest word from Flaningly show all the more restlessness. ders the pause in the battle south of ders the pause in the battle south of Ypres remains unbroken. The enemy artillery, howeyer, heavily shelled the French in the Locre sector, and the British in their back areas about Out Owing to Slav disaffection and skilful allied propaganda the Austrian Czechs. Local encounters are proceeding in all parts of the front, with Serbs and Slavs generally have be-a design to test the strength of the come much excited and generally ripe positions. The Australians for rebellion. Finding that the Slav opposing positions. The Rustants for rependent Philong the relied In the French section of the front, the Austrian military leaders have Paris had nothing to report outside broken them up and brigaded Slav troops with German and Hungarian

of the usual heavy gunfiring in the region of Montdidier.

The two days' pause in the battle seriously deteriorated. Austria has is long enough to show the extent of hung back from an offensive, but Gerthe enemy disorganization from his many appears to be exerting strong recent defeat. The defence in this war pressure against her to make the tends to become stronger after each throw. The Austrian Government, success and the offence tends to become weaker after each reverse. Tho ful attack might bring on a revoluthe allies still have hard fighting tion. It is too much to hope for a ahead, the real crisis appears to have revolution before Austria is beaten. passed. If the enemy, however, should manage to obtain his local ob-

It is not announced whence these Bohemian allies came. They may be jectives, the allies would have to ther big attack. As long as Czech troops recruited in the United States, or they may be some of the they hold him in his present positions, they hold him in his present positions, divisions who escaped from Russia. tion: the is in a bad way, and is virtually divisions who escaped from Russia. tion: "British patrols raided the On the other hand, they may have pelled to fight on, or to withdraw. for unless he betters his position along the Somme, his forces lie so ed to the allied artillery fire that their wastage will be excessive.

Burther rushes of the enemy against a new front may be expected to ex-hibit similar phenomena to the pre-vicus rushes. The enemy will prob-

Another meeting will be held next week to consider the formation of the new Original Firsts Club, and it may be decided to affliate in a general way with the G. W. V. A., the Original Firsts reserving the right to form a social autonomy within the circle of the new club. This matter is still in abeyance. Many individual members; however, are liable to join the G. W. V. A. in addition to the O. F. C.

SOCIALISTS CELEBRATE

MAY DAY FESTIVAL

The May day festival of the Social Democrats was held at Broadway Hall last night at which some ex.ellent speeches were made by Alfred Vance, James Simpson, Mrs. Hector Prenter and Comrade Kolody, who addressed the meeting in Russian; Comrade Yanowitski in Polish, and Comrade Kowalysshyn in Ruthenian The hall would not hold all and overflow meetings were held in other halls at which the same speakers ap-peared. There was music by the Russian choir, as well as piano and accordion selections. James Mc-

Arthur Conner was the chairman. OVERHEATED RANGE

STARTS LIVELY FIRE. Fire, said to have originated thru an overheated coal range, did damage to the extent of \$675 to 32 and 34 Grange avenue, about 10.30 last night. The flames broke out in the kitchen of num-ber 34, which is occupied by Max Bron-stein, and sub-let to Samuel Gordon, who lives on the first fiat. The damäge to number 24 was placed at \$350 to the building and \$50 to the contents. Number 22, which was occupied by Istac Pos-

building and \$50 to the contents. Number 22, which was occupied by Istac Pos-lums, was damaged to the extent of \$250 to the building and \$25 to the contents. Both houses were two storeys high and of rought-cast construction, with brick fronts. The fire broke out in number 24 and was not noticed for some time until one of the members of the family en-tered the kitchen and found the room a the will be determined. tered the kitchen and found the room a mass of flames. The flames had gained

a great start and soon spread to the ad New York, May 1.—Major Ernest St. George Bedrook, deputy director of the British ministry of munitions in the United States, died at a pri-

a great start and soon spread to the ad-joining house. The speedy arrival of the firemen and the prompt way in which the flames were extinguished was alone responsible for the fact that adjacent houses did not fall prey to the flames. vate sanitarium here today. Major Bedrook was commissioned a HOME RULE QUESTION second lieutenant in the South Wales GETS LLOYD GEORGE Borderers in May, 1915, and came to

this country as assistant inspector IN SERIOUS TROUBLE

for the ministry of munitions in Oc-tober of that year. He was made London, Thursday Morning, May .--According to The Daily News, the deputy director last November. divisions. In consequence the general government is in serious trouble over BOMBARDMENTS GROW efficiency of the Austrian army has the home rule bill. The deliberation QUITE LIVELY IN ZONE of the drafting committee have been

held up by the difficulties connected with Ulster's claims. pressure against her to make the throw. The Austrian Government, however, is afraid that an unsuccess-indication of the transformation of the transformat porarily abandoned."

> BRITISH TWICE RAID **AUSTRIAN TRENCHES**

Rome, May 1,-The Italian war office chine.

today issued the following communica enemy' On the other hand, they may have desorted from the Austrian army some time ago, or they may have volun-teered from the prisoners taken in previous Italian offensives. The Aus-trians last year used Slav troops al-most exclusively against the Italians, and the transformation of the Brenta and near Cornuda. "We replied violently everywhere. Vactoria, May 1 .-- Machinists

tish stormed and captured the trench. They found the little ones safe and sound and brought them black. The children had been living under ter-rific gunfire, and how they escaped death cannot be accounted for., Another French baby was found by two British signalmen at another place. As the child had no protec-tion, the soldiers took it with them to their billet in a barn. That night with the Y in France, stated that one important undertaking of the assoclation was to provide the attrac-tions to keep the boys from the evil emptations which constantly confronted them. to their billet in a barn. That night the signalmen went to sleep with the baby between them so that no harm might come to it. German airmen bombed the barn and both the "Toni-

temptible little army." Halton County Grant: Halton County Council has grant-ed \$12,545 to the Dominion-wide mies" were killed. The child escaped injury and later was rescued by other

BRITISH FREIGHTER SINKS SUBMARINE

appeal to be conducted next week by the Y. M. C. A. to carry on the work of the Red Triangle at the front. The local deputation, j which waited upon the council in the interests of the fund, was iseaded by W. D. Flatt, and included R. L. Smith **ON MAIDEN VOYAGE** An Atlantic Port, May 1 .- A British

freight steamer, fresh from the yards of her builders, celebrated her maid-The first prosecution under new Canadian Food Act will en transatlantic voyage by runnin

down and sinking a German U-boat off the Irish coast, her crew reported upon their arrival today. The freighter was equipped with the latlaunched tomorrow, when the Can-ada Food Board will prosecute the Caldwell Milling Company of Dun-das. It is alleged the company used a higher grade of wheat in its est anti-submarine devices, which proved very effective.

products than is permitted for animal food. The submersible came to the sur-face suddenly a short distance off the ship's bow, and was caught by the

DIED IN NEW YORK.

NORTH OF MONTDIDIER

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Montdidier

Freight Man Strike. Freight handlers employed at the British helmsman's quick work al-T., H. and B. sheds on Ferguson avenue walked out today, and marrmost before the U-boat comman could puzzle out thru the steamer's ed what would otherwise have remarkable camouflage whether she been a strikeless May Day for Hamilton. The men to the number of forty are receiving 26 and 27 cents per hour, but demand 37 cents. Freight Agent Sinclair stated that sufficient men could be secured to handle the work with the situation was going or coming. Members of the crew who were on deck describ-Members of ed the ripping sound made as the submarine was torn apart, and told

of the quantities of oil which marked the pot where the U-boat went handle the work until the situation had cleared. A formal report of the incident was The threatened strike of plasterers made to the British consul at the port of arrival, to be forwarded to the was effected, with the result that the British Admiralty in London, where question of rewarding all hands

was effected, with the result that the men will get 621-2 cents per hour. They asked for 65, but the bosses only wanted to pay 60 cents. Ne-gotiations are under way between the moulders and core makers and their

employers, as the agreement of the former union expired today. The bosses are offering an increase from

\$4.50 to \$4.95 per day, but the men want six dollars a day. Failing a settlement, a board of arbitration will be appointed.

GETS VICTORIA CROSS

conciliation made it an essential con-dition that all concerned must have publicly declared their willingness to London, May 1.—The Victoria Cross has been awarded to Lieut. Allan Gerrard a member of the Royal Air act in conformity with the principles of 'no annexations or punitive indem-Force, for deeds which stand out, even among the exploits in this branch of nities and the right of national selfthe service determination.

Gerrard, when on an offensive pa-trol with two other officers, attacked Paris, May 1 .- The war office announcement tonight says: "There is nothing to report during the course five enemy airplanes, shooting one down in flames. He then attacked an enemy, airdrome, engaging single-handed some 19 machines, which of the day except quite lively bomof either were landing or starting off, "On April 30 Sub. Lieut. Guerin and crashed one of them against the airdrome. A large number of mabrought down his twentieth enemy machines then attacked Gerrard, but seeing one of his companions in difficul-

STRIKE IN VICTORIA PLANTS. ty he went to his assistance and destroyed a third enemy machine. Fresh enemy machines were arising

Retailers' Association today decided ployed in the engineering and ship-building plants, numbering 200, were ployed in the engineering and ship-building plants, numbering 200, were out on strike this morning when the employers failed to comply with the demands submitted for an increase in wages. The existing scale for mafrom the airdrome, and he attacked wages. The existing scale for ma-chinists is 651-2 cents an hour and the men are asking \$21-3 cents.

N.B.; J. A. McQueen, Duntroon, Ont.; J. E. Robertson, New Hichmond, P.Q.; J. L. Smith, Elgin, N.B.; F. J. Arbing, Ken-sington, P.E.I.; J. D. McKinnon, Sta. Sauit Marie, Ont.; D. Hendy, Bath, Ont.; Major D. B. Martyn, Ripley, Ont.; Lleut. P. K. McKissock, 526 Sathurst street, Toronte; Lleut. W. G. Ernst, Mahone Bay, N.S.; W. P. Bender, Long Lake, Ont.; J. S. Torry, Hamilton; Lleut. F. P. Ryan, England. vast territory and of the unduring that yet faces the church also dealt at^{*}length with the tion in China, where the pr has been hampered by the et creasing adverse rates of cu exchange owing to the war, Funds for Missions. How best to meet the con

fronted them. A splendid tribute was paid to the first contingent men by Major Car-lile, who described them as the army which covered itself with glory and which covered itself with glory and the kaiser wingham; A. E. Lee, England; L. White, wingham; A. E. Lee, England; L. White, seriously important, that the Ai can Church will be called upo face, in regard to providing f lined in detail by Dr. Taylor. Owing to the ball MACHINE GUN COMPANY.

Died of wounds-G. H. Riggall, Eng-

land. Died-H. A. White, Hamilton. -Missing-Lieut. K. W. Junor, 106 Jame-son avenue, Toronto. Wounded-R. Proctor, England; W. Wil-kins, Branchton, Ont.; F. E. McPherson, no action was taken tonight, i lowing the transaction of the business scheduled for tomo appeal to be conducted next week ance was given by Bishop Willia who realized the necessity for a Winn Gassid-W. B. Beckett, Broadview,

lu-S. J. Parish, England. and W. L. Ward, secretary of the local Y.M.C.A. Food Prosecution.

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ARTILLERY.

Wounded-W. Harris, Edmonton. Gassed-W. J. Dodd, Port Hope, Ont. fil-E. Harris, Whitby, Ont.

RAILWAY TROOPS

Wounded-W. J. Kehoe, Edmonton. SERVICES.

Wounded-H. H. Smith, Windsor, Ont.; Lieut.-Col. A. L. Gilday, Bathurst, N. B.

ENGINEERS.

III-D. J. Fletcher, England.

MEDICAL SERVICES. III-W. R. Barker, Sunnyside, Calgary.

Wounded-Lieut. (acting captain) A. Petherick, England. III-G. H. Campbell, Stewart Lake, Man.

GERMAN SOCALISTS

MUST CHANGE TUNE; **OR NO CONFERENCE**

societies. E. G. Henderson of Windsor violations of the instruction of the instruction of the instruction of the domestic Anglican church, could not recoffect any instance with the domestic servant had not ended full privileges in common with daughter of the millionaire. As majority of the delegates contained in this latter opinion, no action as the agreement of the nion expired today. The offering an increase from 1.95 per day, but the men dollars a day. Failing a a board of arbitration will ed. CTORIA CROSS FOR FLYING FEATS The Vieweig Complete victory on the western front, accompanied by annexations and indemnities, could a solution of the war be reached, kaid: "Those of us who favor a policy of conclination made it an essential conin this latter opinion, no action sulted from the suggestion of Backus.

WILL NOT SANCTION TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE PENDING SETTLEMEN

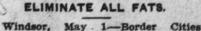
Washington, May 1.-S. J. kamp, international president of Commercial Telegraphers' Union

America, announced tonight th would not sanction a strike telegraphers pending a settle the controversy between the n

The announcement by leader came after the war labor had received a telegram from comb Cariton, president of the ern Union, refusing to comply the board's request that the co refrain from discharging employ join the union until after the could hear both sides to the versy. Mr. Carlton agreed to May 8 to state the reasons w company has determined not to t in its employ men who affiliate the union. No reply was received the Postal Company.

"There is no question of a conference being now possible until the German socialists have accepted this position and are ready to press their government to apply these principles the Western Union and Postal 1 honestly and unreservedly to every graph Companies, by the national guestion of political and trritorial re-ital post tial peace conference will have deal." to

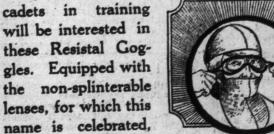
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TAXATION WRONG: CHANGE REQUIRED

James R. Brown Speaks to Members of Central Ratepayers' Association.

ed sittings in Toronto yesterday. They marked the opening day by refusin to grant more than one-quarter of the exemptions asked for. The cases heard were partly of A men for rehearing and B men for first hearing. In Judge Winchester's tribunal four exemptions were granted and 56 re-fused. Judge Coatsworth granted four exemptions and refused 23. The

COMMENCE SITTINGS

EXEMPTION TRIBUNALS

Two exemption tribunals comm

James R. Brown, president Manhattan Single Tax Club, gave an address day's results were as follows: In Judge Winchester's tribunal-Exat the meeting of the Central Rateemptions granted: Henry Hall Elli-son, care iBritish Forgings, Limited, one month; Jack Charles Wiltshire, payers' Association in the city hall parers Association in the city name last night which was a staunch drive against present methods of taxation. He illustrated his points with a re-markably vivid style, and became very with a televice of the state son street, till August 1, 1918. Exemptions refused: C. W. Cruickwitty at times.

M. Skelton, president, occupied shank, 133 Balliol street; W. J. Bar-ber, 52 Pleasant boulevard;; G. H. the chair, and there was a fair at-tendance of members, who exhibited great interest in the subject under dis-Armour, 21 Ferndale avenue; F. G. Brayley, 458 Spadina avenue; Albert cussion-namely, "Civic Righteous-Dunlop, 202 Palmerston avenue; Fitz

ness." Mr. Brown said the United States was in the war to the last man and the last dollar. He congratulated the Canadians for the part they had play-cd in prosecuting their share of the cd mathematical and control and contrelating control and control and control and control cd in prosecuting their share of the war, and said his country was proud of the record Canada had made. "Civic Righteousness" was the sub-ject of the speaker's address. He contended that society had no more right to steal than the individual. What was right in one case was right right to steal than the individual. Wellington street; Isaac McGraw, 625 What was right in one case was right in another. "Taxation is the most important thing in civilized life." he said. The power to tax was the su-preme power of the whole people. It was possible to encourage industry just as it was possible to punish thrift and give a premium to idleness. Taxation Causes Goosefiesh. Wellington street; Isaac McGraw, 625 Pape avenue; J. S. Hawley, 217 Church street; George Stan. Rockell, William D. Cowan, Alf. E. Green, Charles F. Campbell, Alfred Gordon France, 77 Pembroke street; Bruce Sutherland Oglivey, 226 Lake Front; F.C. Micchell Silver Birch; Percival Pape, 271 Woodbine avenue; Percy McFarland.

It gave to owners as a reward for idleness about \$15,000,000. As a result Toronto required \$14,000.000 this year for all purposes. There were 282,882 lots 25 x 100 feet, and an average of \$50 each would yield \$14.144.100.

If one lot was allowed to each family, 100.000 would be needed. "Public value for public use, private property for private enjoyment, is the true basis of honest taxation," he said. "There is nothing profound about the question except our own stupid-Mr. Brown observed. Payment for things according to the value re-ceived was advanced as the principle except the tax department. Here it fas a case of payment according to

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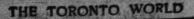
the boobs who pay it-believe me."

217 Langley avenue; H. Bennett, 844 Loga navenue; K. J. Biay, 14 Erinett. 849 dale avenue; F. C. Bray, 803 Broad-view avenue: Alex. McPherson, Wal-

view avenue: Alex. McPherson, Wal-singham apartments; James L. Gal-braith, 103 Howard street; Thomas H. McKnight, 254 George street; Std-rey Roden, 145 Spadina avenue; Frank Adolph Dorenwend, 317 Jarvis street; Josiah Charles Bayford, 1451 East Gerrard street; W. W. Davies, 97 Pembroke street; John Shank, Mork-ham, Ont.; Moey Levy, 95 West Queen street; Albert Edward, Maunder, 20 Irwin avenue.

Irwin avenue. Chas. Roy Lapier, 3 Audley avenue; ceived was advanced as the principle upon which business should be found-ed, and ft was done in all branches except the tax department. Here it wideman, Stouffville, Ont.

s a case of payment according to e's ability to pay. Some Trenchant Remarks. "Taxing wealth doesn't tax the In Judge Coatsworth's tribunal: Exemptions granted—John H. McCor-mack, 83 Salisbury avenue; James Flynn. 725 Carlaw avenue; Gabriel Guy Merritt, Goodyear Rubber Co. "The men who levy the taxes are (one month); Stanley Hugh Porter, 573 West King street (one month).



PROVINCIAL LAWS

TO PREVENT FIRES

Suggestions Made at Final

Sitting of Fire Insurance

Commission.

J. Grove Smith, fire prevention expert for the Dominion Conservation

tect, were the witnesses who appear-

ed before the fire insurance commis-

ed before the fire insurance commis-sion at its final sitting at the parila-ment buildings yesterday. Various details in connection with ways and means of preventing fires were gone into and methods suggested. The division of towns and cities into dis-tricts, with adequate protection, was advocated and it was strongly advis-ed that nermanent commissioners be

ed that permanent commissioners be appointed to take the places of fire and light committees in order that a permanent policy of protection might

Mr. Smith expressed the opinion that all fire prevention laws should be consolidated and he would make it

be consolidated and he would make it compulsory for insurance agents to inspect properties before issuing a policy to cover them. The licensing of agents and adjusters was advocat-ed in order to bring about more stringent methods looking to the safety of the public. He said local politics played a part in preventing the enactment of the Municipal Act. He said over-insur-ance was not practised to any great

Municipal Act. He said over-insur-ance was not practised to any great extent. He held that there should be a division of towns and cities into districts, with adequate fire protec-tion for each. The factories could be kept together and away from the re-sidential districts. A campaign of publicity, using the press and schools, also motion pictures, would help in fire prevention work. Because the fire protection was in the hands of a property committee, the personnel of which changed each year, there was no continuity, to the disadvantage of the towns. It was advised that a permanent commis-sioner, who would take the place of the fire and light committee, would be an advantage.

Consolidate Laws. "Automatic sprinkler systems should be enforced in all buildings above a certain height," said Mr. Smith. "And all fire prevention laws should be consolidated." It was con-tended that all buildings, including private dwellings, should be subject to compulsory inspection. "It should be compulsory for every agent to see the property he is insuring," Mr. Smith emphasized. Mr. Justice Masten said it would be highly desirable if agents were examined and required to be licensed. He agreed with the witness that there were too many fire insurance agents in Canada. The licensing of insurance adjusters was considered a

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The \$4,000,000 which it costs

maintain fire fighters thruout the Dominion each year might better be spent for prevention, said Mr. Smith,

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THURSDAY MORNING MAY 2 1918

A University at the Front

-"Khaki University" a **Marvellous Development** of Y.M.C.A. Service for the Morale and Future of **Canadian Soldiers**

NOT the least of the wonders of this war of marvels is a university for soldiers in the field.

Ever on the alert to minister to soldiers and to the Great Cause, the Y.M.C.A. has, with the co-operation of chaplains and military authorities, brought into active service the "Khaki University." It started only in January and already four thousand students have enrolled! There are branch "Khaki Colleges," one at Vimy Ridge, more in London and in the English camps.

"Rah, Rah, Rah, for Vimy!"

The need! Think of the slow intellectual stagnation due to the monotony of life in camp and billets; the complete surrender of personality and loss of mental exercise due to the necessary restrictions of military discipline ! Does healthful study form a welcome mental change from the "sameness" of military work? And does it keep a man from going mentally soggy? Does it enhance his morale?

For answer, witness the eagerness with which soldiers of all ranks have fervently welcomed the idea! Think of the thousands who exchanged the scholar's gown for khaki, and those other thousands who need training in industry. "We are going soggy," was their spoken and unspoken thought. The ambitions of many soldiers seemed to have been nipped in the bud by the exigencies of war. Now the Future is full of Promise. and they fight more gloriously than ever!

thrift and give a premium to idleness. Taxation Causes Goosefiesh. "The very word taxation gives us goosefiesh—nobody likes to hear about it. The best way to keep a hall emp-ity is to announce that somebody is going to speak on it," he said. The curse of the race was the va-cant lot industry. It made the cost of government artificially high and reduced the social service, to the low-est point of efficiency. It was held that to tax labor values was to drive away capital. Toronto punishes in-dustry by a fine of \$6,000,000 a year. It gave to owners as a reward for

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--- a returned man---were to stop you on the street and ask you this question --- Did you give anything worth while to supply me with Y.M.C.A. comforts when I was in France fighting, and where I lost my legs ?---what would you say in reply ? Most of us would feel condemned by the consciousness of our own small sacrifices in the presence of a questioner who has lost limbs in battle. Let this reflection rouse every one of us to be a generous contributor to

The Red Triangle Fund

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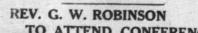
you a bill for goods it didn't sell or services it didn't render?" Brookfield; Wm. Taylor, 77 Tecumseh street; Arthur Henry Childs. 704 Os-

which was seconded by Ald. Diack-burn. Prior to adjournment it was decided to allow the women of the Good Government League to become members of the association council.

municipality to consider the question of income assessments to any greater degree than had been the case hith-erto. Legislation along certain lines had been under consideration for bodies of the province might get to-gether and memorialize the provincial government to make amendments to the Assessment Act along these lines. At present businesses were assessed at various rates. On gen, inters businesses were assessed at various rates. On gen, astat a various rates. On gen, assessed at various rates.

At present businesses were the registrar will be made members of lines. At present businesses were the registrar will be made members of the new garrison regiment. The B and C men now in the depot infantry battalion will be transferred to the assessed at 1¼ its real value, another garrison unit, with the exception of a it 12-3 its real value, and still an- few premitted to be retained for ther at 1% its real value. The rea-on for this was that the legislature ad decided years ago that it would be equitable adjustment to assess special duties.

FIRING DUEL REPORTED all alike in view of the differences in grade and profit. The municipalities were, however, hoping to be able to effect a change of feeling in the matter among legislators of the province. "The municipalities need money," said Mr. Forman, "and they are dequarters today reads: firing duel in the Locre and Dranoutre vising ways and means of meeting emergencies. What we want to bring about is a system of assessment there the large build be assessment and be attended by the large build be assessment battle, attempted vainly to press for whereby the large businesses will be ward against Dranoutre. Their taxed not only on their business assaults, repeated several times, broke assessments, but also on assessments down under our fire. upon all net profits over and above overhead expenses."



the Toronto Methodist has received word that Bishop Mc-Dowell will attend the conference as the representative of the Methodist Episcopal

States, and preach the ordination sermon at Elm Street Church on Sunday, June 9. A conference patriotic service is to held on Tuesday evening, June 11. sistance.

to be addressed by Rev. Trevor H. Davies and Rev. C. J. L. Bates. The Toronto Methodist Conference

The Toronto Methodist Conference brogram committee is composed of Rev. G. W. Robinson, president; Rev. J. H. More, secretary: Rev. T. W. Neal, Rev. R. J. D. Simpson, J. O. McCarthy, W. J. Fawcett and Rev. A. Lloyd mith.

Hackworth, 40 Spadina avenue; Ed-"We should pay according to the lue of what we get." ward Johnston, milk dealer, 108 Nas-sau street; Herbert Brooks, 235 Do-"We charge people for public ser-vice according to the value of private vercourt road; G. M. Harriss, 110 vice." (What right has a town to send Shaw street; Asias Brisaboro, 37 services it didn't render?" "Every tax roll in this province is but a collection of guesses—and bad guesses at that." "Bookneta; Wh. Taylor, 77 Tecumseh street; Arthur Henry Childs, 704 Os-sington avenue; J. M. Hodgins, 12 Lobb avenue; R. K. Bromside. 17 Os-sington avenue; Frank Grank Grank Frank Street Fr but a collection of guesses—and bad guesses at that." "Every tax roll in this province is guilty of petty larceny." "When I get something for nothing, somebody else is getting nothing for something—that's the tragedy of it." These were striking statements, made in the course of Mr. Brown's address, characteristic of his style and forcefulness. Ald. Ball moved a vote of thanks, Mitch was seconded by Ald, Black-

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NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK.

GARRISON REGIMENT

Good Government League to become members of the association council. CONSIDER EQUITABLE ASSESSMENT SCHEME J. C. Forman, assessment commis-sioner, stated yesterday that the new budget regulations of the Dominion Government would not impel the municipality to consider the question of income assessments to any greater degree than had been the case hith-

with no pension whatever. The G.W. V.A. then took steps to have the body exhumed with a view to proving to the military authorities that Mr. Tarring-

Major Wilfrid Mavor, D.S.O., M.C., Has Been Mertioned.

Major Wilfrid Mavor, D.S.O., M.C., it is stated, has been recommended for the position of commandant of the Toronto University Company of the 1st Canadian Tank Battahon. Capt.

H. J. McLaughlin is also receiving a post in the Toronto company. FROM GERMAN CAMP of Sir Edmund Walker, who recently came home to Toronto on sick leave, Berlin, via London, May 1.-The is now at Toronto mutaty interfect.-Col. official communication from head-J. A. Macdonald, district judge-advo-

cate. HIGHER DEATH RATE.

The record of vital statistics for the month of April, 1918, for Toronto shows an increase of a hundred and seven deaths above those for the same "On the battlefield on both sides of month of 1917, with a small increase

the Somme we carried out successful reconnaissances. Thrusts into the spemy's lines southwest of Noyon and

London, May 1.—The following Cana-dians are reported prisoners: Lieuts. C. McCann, A. C. Dean, 100,152 R. H. Mor-rison, 472524 J. Blie, 238 A. F. Langston, 427 A. H. Stewart, 109 J. Joy, 502046 W. H. Courtenay, 502056 A. Blair, 502005 I. M. Bechill, 409103 J. Cole, 550203 C. M. Harrison, 228376 A. G. Wadlow, 12 Corp. B. Horn. heaviest losses. Finnish troops have captured the fortress of Viborg. "In Ukrainia we have occcupied Theodosia, in Crimea, without re-

SMALL VESSEL SUNK.

Rome, May 1.—Only one sailing ves-sel over 100 tons was sunk by sub-marine or mine in the week ending marine or April 27.

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Dominion each year might better be who added that this did not mean the abolition of the fire departments. In regard to annual clean-ups, he said the abolition of the fire departments. In regard to annual clean-ups, he said the abolition of the fire departments. In regard to annual clean-ups, he said the abolition of the fire departments. In regard to the optimion that as a measure of for no other reason, insurance should be forbidden on barms not protected by lightning rods. Rules to Go By.
 Well Over Two Thousand Students in Evening Classes.
 The evening classes of the Central High School of Commerce and tit encoling in the inches of non-combustible material at the top and bottom; space between the joists should be filed to store the prover time conducts; the proper event fires; greater care the workmanship; fireproof cellings over timent of nearly 2,200. as follows:
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Any special cases for promotion will be considered when the evening classes reopen on Monday, September 20. Following is the prize list presented by the Toronto Board of Trade: Bookkeeping: First year-ist, Mar-ion F. Mackenzie; 2nd, W. Smith; 3rd. J. A. Wardrop; Second year-ist, H. Bedford; 2nd, A. L. Cawthorn-Page. Third year-F. C. Hill. Fourth year Third year-F. C. Hill. Fourth year and of insurance premiums \$197,000,--S. E. Nicholson. Business Law: First year-G. Max-well. Second year-Mary E. Pearce. Civics: G. Maxwell. Penmanship: First year-1st K -S. E. Nicholson. Penmanship: First year-1st, K. The increase in the number of fire Hermiston; 2nd, Ivy Coyne; 3rd, R. alarms in Toronto between 1890 and

Piercy. Second year—Helen McCann. Arithmetic: First year—ist. H. H. Pinkett; 2nd, J. H. Cochrane; 3rd, N. Williams. Second year—ist, Pearl Kornreich; 2nd, C. Babcoz. Bartid Colevities in Data much of it was caused thru careless Rapid Calculation: E. Deas. Shorthand: First year-1st, Leonora ness. He advocated compulsory measures on the part of the provinces as a

Brooke; 2nd, Vera C. Zink; 3rd, Marmeans of stopping the waste. ion F. Mackenzie. Second year-1st, E. Louena Massen; 2nd, Ida M. Mof-CAPT. MACLEAN KILLED.

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fatt. Find year-1st, L. Murphy; 2nd, C. M. Legge: Second year-1st, Jessie Partridge: 2nd E. Louena Massen. Third year-Wanda Missing From Air Service. Capt. A. P. (Lally) Maclean, royal air force, who on March 18 was re-ported missing, is now reported killed in action. His father, W. B. Maclean, (apt. Werhead expenses." REV. G. W. ROBINSON TO ATTEND CONFERENCE Rev. G. W. Robinson, presdent of he Toronto Methodist Conference, has received word that Bishop Mc-times of importance to report. Converse of desperate engagements the he representative of the Witheast of Taxastehus and he representative of the Methodist Charles Singlish: First year-lst, had increased by less than twenty, There were 58 more weddings in April, 1918, than during the same month in 1917. The figures for the month of 1917. The figures for the month of 1917. The figures for the month of the tax structure: R. J. Davidson. Salesmanship: H. Daniels. Gueen's Own ON PARADE. With the air corps in English. Business English: First year-lst, Grace Wilson; 2nd, Sybil S. Irving; Structures at 82 Highland avenue. Capt. Maclean went overseas with the 20th Battalion, servings battalion, servings

MUCH FOOD DESTROYED.

Under command of Lt.-Col. G. C. The records of the street cleaning department for the 22 days from April 4 to April 29, inclusive, show that the destructor and the inciner-ator, between them, destroyed 1181% tons of food, including all kinds of fruit and vegetables. The average rate a day was about 5400 pounds. Yesterday, however, almost 5000 pounds of onlons alone were destroy-ed. Royce the Queen's Own Rifles parad-ed at the University avenue armories last night for squad, arms and platoon drill. The regiment also held a toon drift. The regiment also held a short route march on the avenue. Those taking part in the parade in-cluded Major A. E. Kirkpatrick, who served overseas with the 3rd Batta-lion, and Lt.-Col. Sydney Band. The parade strength, counting men on guard duty, was 315.

High Standards

University careers interrupted by the war are being resumed. Men are learning lucrative trades. The curriculum is comprehensive. The studies are fully up to the best Canadian University standards. The work is so thorough that students of the professions from the Khaki University can have their work credited by their alma matres.

The subjects include history and economics, applied science, languages and literature. agriculture and business. There is, too, a special course in the problems of the Coming Reconstruction Period-the lessons of the war, the Canada of to-day and to-morrow.

Surprising Success

The teaching staffs are Canadian soldiers, including distinguished professors. The students are soldiers. Examination results have been astonishing. Five men completed an eighteen months' wireless telegraphy course in three months, and every man of them passed the British Admiralty exams.! They say these marvellously alert brains in physically fit bodies soak up knowledge like a sponge drinks in water.

Writes a soldier, "There is no doubt about it, the Y.M.C.A. is a God-sent institution for the soldiers!"



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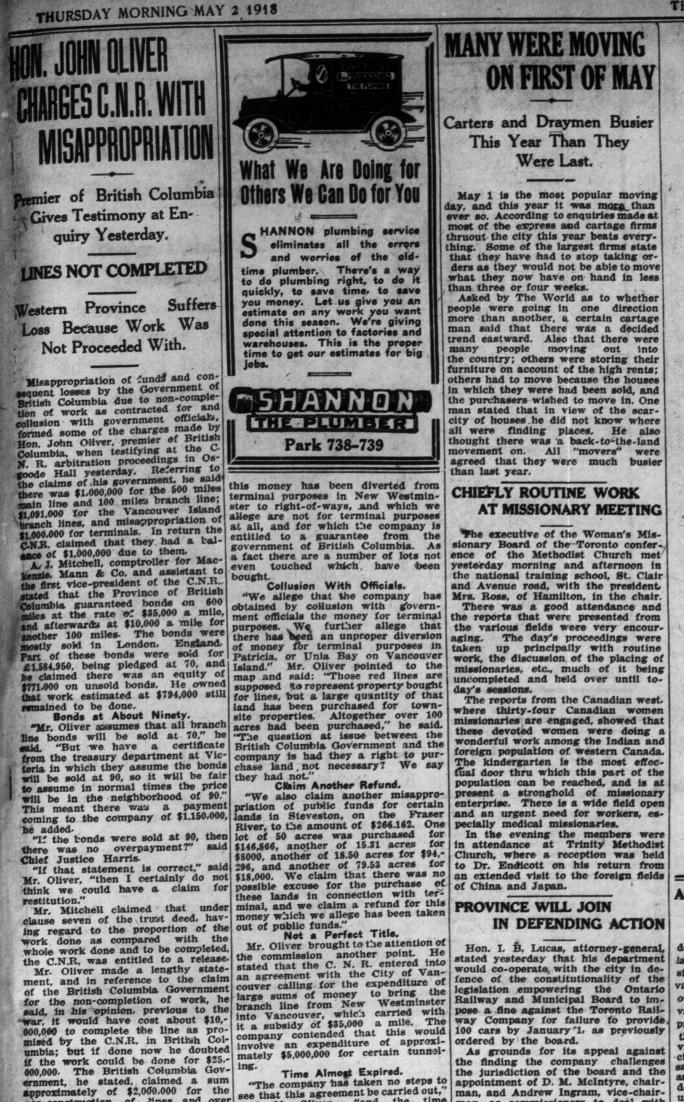
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MANY WERE MOVING

THE TORONTO WORLD

ON FIRST OF MAY Carters and Draymen Busier This Year Than They Were Last.

May 1 is the most popular moving day, and this year it was more than ever so. According to enquiries made at most of the express and cartage firms thruout the city this year beats every-thing. Some of the largest firms state that they have had to stop taking or-ders as they would not be able to move what they now have on hand in less than three or four weeks. Asked by The World as to whether people were going in one direction

people were going in one direction more than another, a certain cartage man said that there was a decided trend eastward. Also that there were many people moving out into the country; others were storing their furniture on account of the high rents; others had to move because the houses in which they were had been sold, and the purchasers wished to move in. One man stated that in view of the scar-

000,000. The British Columbia Gov-ernment, he stated, claimed a sum approximately of \$2,000,000 for the non-construction of lines, and over \$1,000,000 as being the amount of funds misappropriated in regards to the purchase of terminals. In addi-tion to these amounts, there was the question of damages. He stated that the City of Victoria was in a' very bad condition. due largely to the fact that the company had not completed the various lines. "And we intend to press our claims in regard to this al-lee ed misappropriated mines and not completed the various lines. "And we intend to press our claims in regard to this al-

Drawing from an official photograph of the club with which the German armies "finish off" the wounded soldiers of the Allies. 32,000 of these were recently captured by the Ital-

Even as Germany bludgeons and murders dur wounded, so does she dragoon her civil population. Yet the strange part of it is that the German civilian accepts and glorifies German methods, and will undergo any discipline or hardship for the sake of the Army. Are you, then, as a citizen of the great Canadian Democracy, willing to do as much for your soldiers as the Germans will do for their soldiers ?

Germany compels her civilians to work on the land. There is no compulsion in civil labour in Canada. We hope, therefore, among free men that this appeal will not fall on deaf ears

Wanted 500 Men For Farm Labour

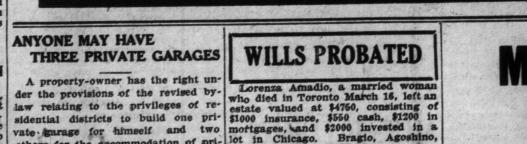
portation to place of labour provided. Some positions for those who have put their backs into the campaign for inmarried men to live with farmers or in separate cottages. creased food production. The majority of men required for Central and Western Get out now and help. You will be rendering real national Ontario districts.

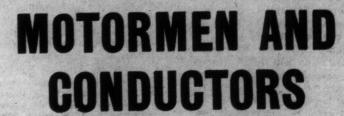
Steady employment at good wages offered. Free trans- Only the most progressive farmers are asking for men-

service by doing so.

Call immediately and enroll with or write to Mr. J. A. Miller at 15 King St. East, Toronto. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone Main 7621, Or 85-87 James St. North, Hamilton, Phone 1882 ; or 108 Dundas St., London, Phone 5295-6 ; or 189 Queen St., Ottawa, Phone Queen 2027.

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the various lines. "And we intend to press our claims in regard to this al-leged misappropriation, and also for damages for losses in construction," be stated. Oliver. "Do you mean to say that it would be advisable to expend the sum of over \$5,000,000 to build that tunnel in these times?" asked Hon. F. H. Phip-Scarlet feve

"To just what extent this has been iaken up I am not in a position to say, but I am of the opinion the amount of over payment is in excess of one million to one and a half mil-benduling to the mindles." Mr. Oliver stating that he did not con-sider any railroads should be built until after the war. Says He is No Fool. "Times were different then," re-torted Mr. Oliver, "and that state-

lion dollars, but owing to the muddled state of the company's accounts it is impossible to estimate the amount Mr. Phippen stated that he had been informed that the lots referred to by Mr. Oliver had been acquired in New adequately. The company takes the position that it has an equity in un-

position that it has an equity in un-sold bonds sufficient to complete the line of railway on Vancouver Island, but I say that no equity exists. All the bonds guaranteed by British Col-umbia were sold outright, and the money realized was paid to the trust company and paid out again to the G. N. B. Company. I say these bonds C. N. R. Company. I say these bonds Phippen objected to some of the evi-

today are placed for more money than they would realize if sold in the open today are placed for more money than they would realize if sold in the open market today, and that the company have not one dollar to complete that

Mr. Phippen stated whether the land at New Westminster be terminal property or not did not affect the re-"I maintain today that the company is in this position, that there is an over payment in excess of \$2,000,000 sult of the valuation. Question of Damages.

in connection with the contracts of the British Columbian Government. I say this, too, that owing to certain ors have to decide," sadi Mr. Phippen, was induced to pass an order-in-be called upon to pay for the non-Council stating that these lines in B. C. were completed. This was done in order to violate the contract between the company and British Columbia. Today British Columbia, with its lla-Billities amounting to 146 000 000 is in billities amounting to 146 000 000 is in the called upon to pay for the work in Vancouver. which would mean for us to deposit our own money in the bank." "You are under an obligation to the British Columbia Government to build this comparison of the work in Vancouver. "You are under an obligation to the British Columbia Government to build

bilities amounting to \$48,000.000, is in this road," stated Sir William Mere-this position, that many of the lines dith, "and surely that will reduce the are declared to be completed and in operation, whereas as a matter of fact they have never felt the woodsman's ar. Misappropriation of Funds. "We also claim" continued Mr. "We also claim" continued Mr.

"And your only answer is that you have no money to do it?" asked Sir William Meredith. "One day my father read a claim." continued Mr. Oliver, "that there has been a gross misappropriation of funds in connec-

tion with terminals. The govern-ment guaranteed the sum of "No, the time is not yet ripe to do

"No, the time is not yet ripe to do we claim that about \$1,100,000 of
 "Sorre Granulated Eyelids, Eyes infamed by exposure to Sus, Bust and Wine Eyes comfort. At pril, 1917. The amount for April perints this guar to Sus, Bust and Wine just Eye Comfort. At the same month this year totalled \$1,857,443. A decrease of 20 was shown in the number of buildings exercise of year is \$120,000 flast year.

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Says He is No Fool. "Times were different then," re-torted Mr. Oliver, "and that state-ment is not true. I am not in the habit of advertising that I am a fool." Mr. Phippen stated that he hadher **Paralysis**

> Doctors Said His Case Was Hopeless - Could Not Walk or Write - Speech Almost Gone - How Cure Was Effected.

St. Ann's, Ont., May 1.-Paralysis is far more easily prevented than cur-ed. For this reason it is only wise to be warned by sleeplessness, headache, nervous indigestion and neuralgic pains and begin reconstruction treat-

ment before the nervous system becomes too far depleted. This letter from Mr. Hyatt is quo ed to prove to you that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is effective, even after

paralysis has set in. It is not advis-able, however, to neglect nervous disorders until such conditions are developed.

Mr. Avery Hyatt, Blacksmith, St. Ann's, Lincoln County, Ont., writes: "I am a blacksmith by trade, and ten years ago became afflicted with paralysis. I could not walk or read or write, and could talk with difficulty, so that it was a hard matter to understand anything I would say. Being only a young man, I was nearly discouraged. Two doctors told me it was brought on by overwork,

"One day my father read about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and advised me to try it. I bought 12 boxes, and

A property-owner has the right under the provisions of the revised by is dictulated to the privileges of residential districts to build one privileges and two others for the accommodation of privately-owned autos, upon his own areas, provided they as a prosented in an interview by Irving S. Fairty, assistant dist. there was nothing to prevent any property-owner from having a down garages or, perhaps, even more upon his own areas, provided they were to house only his own cars, for only his private needs. "There is no intent to prevent anyone from renting garages for other privately-owned from renting garages for other privately-owned from renting garages for other privately-owned for commercial purposes." Another official at the city halt the cars so placed are not used for oplacing other people's cars in his garage could not be considered in the rest of a wonk and the rescibes the age of twenty-owned they what must be clearly understood is garages for other privately-owned for origing other people's cars in his garage could not be considered in the rest due to the state of the state to the state of the state to the state of the state to the state and the privately owned they intervent anyone from renting a more that the mere fact of anyone receiving moneys in return for placing other people's cars in his garage could not be considered in the reservent to the state the setter. All Sam Ryding summed up his view of the situation tersely resident and the cars within a private family resident of the original action any more than the renting of two or more rooms within a private family reside the setter the the setter of the state the cars within a the considered in the transmost the will. The public must be considered in the transmost the state of the state for the state family reside the state for the state for the state family reside the state for the state family reside the state for the state for the state family reside the state for the state for the state family reside the state for the state family reside the

rooms within a private family residence. Aid. Sam Ryding summed up his view of the situation tersely. "The public must be considered first," was his dictum. FORTY COAL DRIVERS GO OUT ON STRIKE Coei drivers employed by the Con-ger-Lebigh Coal Company at the yard at Church street dock, walked out at 12 o'clock yesterday following a de-hours on Saturday with \$23 a week for teams and \$22 for singles. The Conger Company was willing to give a flat rate of \$20 with a nine-hour day, and six hours on Saturday. Forty-one men are employed at this yard but there are four other yards-fortic in street yard. While the coal drivers have no or-ganized union, the men of all the Conger yards are of one accord, and were waiting to see what would the pen at this, the head yard. The men were paid off at once.

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FARMERS FROM GREY ASKING ASSISTANCE

A deputation representing the farm-ing community of South Grey waited upon Sir William Hearst yesterday, being introduced by Hon. Dr. Jamie-son, Speaker of the legislature. from whose constituency the deputation came. It was asked that the prime minister would use his influence to see that the farmers were not con-scripted until after harvesting opera-tions owing to the fact that a large tions owing to the fact that a large amount of seeding had been done in the anticipation that the men would be here to do the harvesting.

It is understood Sir William agreed to give the matter his consideration

Invitations have been received at the various Protestant church offices in Toronto for delegates to be sent to in Toronto for delegates to be sent to a Russian crisis conference to be held at Chicago on June 28. The object of the conference will be to devise means for circulating one million copies of the Protestant Bible and three million copies of the New Tes-tament in Russia. They are to be taken to Russia by one hundred Rus-sians who are in America training for sians who are in America training for

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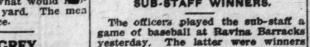
Forty young Jews of Toronto who had enlisted for service in Palestine with the British army left yesterday

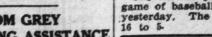
for Windsor, the mobilization point for the Jewish Battalion.

NEW EVANGELISTIC FUND.

Rev. Dr. O. S. C. Wallace, formerly chancellor of McMaster University, is

the conference. JEWISH SOLDIERS LEAVE.







Is Your Money Working? LITTLE sum out of each pay envelope, de-A posited in the Savings Department of the Bank of Hamilton, is working for you

morning, noon and night. The cash is yours whenever you want it-with interest. A dollar gives you the first start.

Main Toronto Branch-Cor. Yonge and Colborne Sts. M. C. Hart, Manager, Other Br hes in Tore





Officers Wanted evangelistic mission work. A. M. Johnson, president of the Na-tional Life Insurance Company of the U. S. A., is one of the promoters of Naval Service

Mate, age 23 to 40, must hold mate's certificate. Pay \$2.50 per day. Chief Artificer Engineer, age 25-50; must hold 1st Class Bd. of Trade Cer-tificate or Canadian Equivalent. Pay \$3.75 are day \$3.75 per day.

Artificer Engineers, age 23-40, 2nd Class Bd. of Trade Certificate, or Ca-nadian equivalent. Pay \$3.00 per day. Clothing allowance on entry. Sepa-ration \$30.00 per month - under usual conditions. promoting a movement to raise \$20,-000 from the Baptists of Ontario and

Petty Officers and Men

The service also requires Engine Room Artificers with experience, age 18-50, pay \$1.35 to \$2.75, Carpenters, pay \$1.20 to \$2.40, Stokers, Seamen, Cooks and Stewards. Free Kits, free Messing, \$25.00 separation - under usual conditions.

Qualified men give good service to the Country during the War by joining the Canadian Naval Service. Apply to

Naval Recruiting Offices,

103 Bay Street, TORONTO, Ont.

or Naval Recruiting Secretary, 279 Wellington St., Ottawa.

F. G. Pratt, assistant provincial secretary of the G.W.V.A. for On-tario, visited Orillia Tuesday sven-ing and addressed the new branch for more than an hour upon the prin-ciples of the association and its gen-eral organization. He stated yester-day that the prospects of the asso-ciation in that part of Ontario were of the best. Four new members were received During the meeting it was reported that more than \$400 was re-ceived from the proceeds of tag day.

TALKS TO ORILLIA VETERANS.

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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 2.

Getting Off Cheap.

There has been no kick about the increased taxes in the new budget. threw many people into a panic. The People are always willing to pay if London press has recovered its equathey feel they are getting value, and nimity and is becoming cheerful everybody feels he is getting value in again. The Repington faction did seeing the Germans getting thrashed. much to try to shake confidence in Everybody, that is, who is lined up the new chief of staff and the new for liberty, justice and democracy. policy of unified control, but events

The criticisms that have arisen are have fully justified the changes made, not adverse, but are based on the de- and General Foch and General Wilsire to have as equitable an incidence son are in the way of providing for of the total taxation as can be man- the conclusion of a victorious camaged, and on the speculation as to paign. whether some of the items do not

favor the wealthy rather than the needy. It is probably not realized how much the increased cost of liv-

ing has affected people on fixed sal- nineteenth century, indeed, there is aries and incomes that have not only only one who seems to have accepted paper announces. The document, it is not increased, but in a large number the full inheritance of the French of cases have diminished since the Revolution. This was James Fintan war began. Incomes of \$1.000 and Lalor , that strange, bitter-tongued. \$2,000, which formerly yielded a mar- tunchback of genius-"deaf, near- with the possible co-operation of neu-\$2,000, which formerly yielded a mar-gin for saving or for holidays or for charity, have now to be dealt with in the most niggardly way in order to

is being asked to endure privation before another. While there are ample margins to draw upon in some quarters there should be no demands upon the marginless elsewhere.

It has been promised by local spontells you that such an act of resistance sors for the patriotic fund that the is premature, imprudent, or dangergovernment would shoulder all the restbilities of that activity in fusponsibilities of that activity in fu-ture. and that no other appeal would follow that of last year. If this be so the increased taxation will not af-fect those so much who have pre-viously been contributing to the pa-triotic fund. Those who have not so been contributing will find in the new peace offer on May 19 were accepted in official circles here today as an other bit of German propaganda. Here-tofore the state department has been able to gather an intention has come from any source recently. been contributing will find in the new was premature, Bunker's Hill was imtax a means of compensating for their prudent, and even Trenton was dangerous." One begins to understand The new taxes are intended to raise the philosophy which underlay the \$50.000.000 extra in our revenue. This events of Easter week as one reads amount is, after all, a mere flea-bite these perilous sentences. Connolly to Canada. Added to previous bur- deliberately and consciously took up dens it may seem considerable, but the mantle which fell sixty-seven we have been bearing the previous years ago from Fintan Lalor's shoulones and got adjusted to them. The ders. And he took it up, not only as little more now to be provided is not a citizen of Ireland, but as a citizen of such a serious matter, and if it be the world. "Fintan Lalor, Eke all the well expended and bring us appre- really dangerous revolutionaries in ciably nearer the triumph' of 'our Ireland," he once wrote, in a sentence cause we may consider we have es- in which he seems to be justifying his caped lightly. If the Germans came own attitude, "advocated his principles over here they would demand a ran- as part of the creed of the demosom of \$50.000,000 out of every second- cracy of the world, and not merely as rate city in the country, and Montreal applicable only to the incidents of the gard Wood. and Toronto would probably have to struggle of Ireland against England." shell up twice as much each. Any -Robert Lynd in introduction to price is cheap to defeat Prussian "Labor in Ireland." militarism. Johnny Get Your Hoe. Germany Wants Peace. What is of interest in the present Johnny get your hoe, get your hoe, situation at the front is the virtual Make your garden grow,

wages and the best of tion? Washington in the first place are Gernan terms. No doubt Potsdam would e willing to make concessions in the Oshawa, April 29. west in regard to Belgium and possibly Alsace, to be allowed to preserve the status she has created in the east. But the allies are not goand how can it be done-by ng to desert Serbia, nor Rumania. nor Poland, nor Greece, nor Armenia. whatever the Germans have to pro-

have an idea how it should be done and what kind of help is needed. There are acres and acres lying idle for need of help to till it. The fall pose. A reversion to the status quo ante bellum is also inconceivable, for need of help to thi it. The thir wheat and clover is almost a complete failure and that has made extra work and loss of money and seed. If the help is taken away there will be land not cultivated. As regards unskilled labor, work is so pressing a man has not time to stand over them and show them how. He had better do it himsince it would involve without doubt a new war just as soon as Germany could get ready. The Potsdam unacy must be eliminated forever. and the proposals of peace at this time are a sign that the process of them how. He had better do it him-self. The farmer works long hours and that would not suit city people. To get greater production we must have more help instead of less. elimination is in a forward condition. We are not unduly elated by the present situation, nor were we depressed by the events which last week

POPE WILL SUBMIT

Vatican May Take Lead in

A Note for Single-Taxers.

Among the great Inshman of the Whitsunday (May 19) a Cologne newssaid, will be of a more pressing nature than formerly, and will contain concrete offers of mediation by the Pope

"Progress and Poverty." But Lalor. Unlike Henry George, wished to arm his ideas with a sword. "Any man." he wrote, "who tells you that an act of armed resistance—even if offered by ten men only-even if offered by men WASHINGTON SKEPTICAL.

armed only with stones-any man that Washington, May 1 .--- Wireless despatches, dated The Hague, and quot-ing Cologne newspapers as saying Pope Benedict intends to issue a new at once be spurned and spat at. For. source recently.

IS UNDER ARREST Editor World: Greater production farmers off the farm or leaving them on? I have farmed all my life and have an idea how it should be done German Lieutenant-Commander

A Farmer

A Simcoe Farmer.

NEW PEACE OFFER

Coming Enemy Pacific

How to Farm.

Said to Be Head of Propaganda in U. S. ENTICING THE IRISH

THE TORONTO WORLD

BERNSTORFF AGEN

Said to Have Tried to Get Them to Enlist and Bomb British

War Vessels.

New York, May 1.—The federal au-thorities today arrested here a Ger-man navai lieutenant-commander, who is said to be the head of enemy propa-gated to this work by Count von Bern-storff when the former German am-bassador left this country. Pending other expected arrests this prisoner's ame was withheid. The arrest of the German naval offi-feer, who has thus far figured in the records of the federal authorities as "Lieutenant-Commander X." follows on the heels of the apprehension Saturday been one of his most valuable lieuten-ants.

Coming Enemy Pacific Offensive. The Hague, May 1.—Pope Benedict intends to issue a new peace offer on Whitsunday (May 19) a Cologne news-

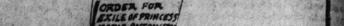
Agent for Bernstorn. "Lieutenant-Commander X" is said to have come to the United States in Do-cember, 1916, four months before the United States entered the war, and stopped at a hotel, where he associate with Count von Bernstorif and othe leading Germans

sighted. ungainly and deformed," is fir Charles Gavan Duffy's description the most niggardly way in order to make ends meet. An extra \$20 may seem little to the man with no margin at all it means privation or debt. Well, the war has brought worse than privation to millions, and in Canada the only thing to be consid-ered is whether one class of people "Progress and Poverty." But Lalor. "In the terms of class of people "Progress and Poverty." But Lalor. "In the terms of class of people "Progress and Poverty." But Lalor. "In the terms of class of people "Progress and Poverty." But Lalor. "In the terms of class of people "Progress and Poverty." But Lalor. "In the terms of class of people "Progress and Poverty." But Lalor. "In the terms of class of people "Progress and Poverty." But Lalor. "In the terms of class of people "Progress and Poverty." But Lalor. "In the terms of class of people "Progress and Poverty." But Lalor. "In the terms of class of people "Progress and Poverty." But Lalor. "In the terms of the progress in the

Clemenceau Quite Confident In Situation at Front

Paris, May 1 .- Premier Clemenceau,

just returned from the front, entered the lobby of the chainber of deputies for a few minutes yesterday, and to a crowd of deputies explained the situ-ation, and it is understood he declared he was satisfied fully with the trend of events. What the premier told the eputies was of a confiden-tial nature, but it may be said he de-clared the front as a whole has now become stable an that steps taken by the high command justify the opinion that points against which the enemy has directed his attacks are out of immediate danger.



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A CONTRITE SANCHO PANZA KISSES THE MAILED FIST

THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED BY JANE PHELPS

Helen Seeks Happiness. CHAPTER LXX. I was delighted that we were to go to I was delighted tha

Have Appe

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THURSE

this was because Madge Loring and de-her hushand had been invited and also Mr. and Mrs. Ross. Evelyn and by Kurts were also going. I really did not much care what had impelled the decrege to go. That he had accepted was enough. We drove out in the limoudine, al-the I begrad for the touring car. "I don't care to return in an open car," had been his reply. I said nothing further. I thad deter-mined to have a good time. I woute allow nothing to smother. I woute TELEGRAPHERS LET OUT.Western Union Discharges Members for
Attending Open Meeting of Union.Seattle, Wash., May 1.—"Between 125
and 150 men and women operators have
been locked out this week in Seattle by
the Western Union Telegraph Company
because they attended an open meeting of
the Commercial Delegraphers' Union here
last Sunday." J. F. Campbell, of Van-
couver, B. C., international vice-presi-
dent of the operators' union, asserted here
today. Western Union officials here de-
ilined to make any statements."I don't care to return in an open
tail been his reply."
I said nothing further. I had deter-
agood time. I would
allow nothing to spoil it.
The dinner was delicious and then
we danced. Claude Huntington was
a wonderful dancer, and I danced with
him several times. George danced
only twice-once with me- and canced
taily different typa from any men I
had met in Morelands, and so different
from the boys at home.down on ms. I suppose he thinks I
am not intellectual enough.
"Oh, no. I am sure yout are mis-
thought how different Claude Huntington
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had met in Morelands, and so different
from the boys at home.I don't care to return in an open
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to a wonderful dancer, and so different
from the boys at home. LET OUT

discomfiture of the Germans in their gigantic attacks. The defence has Plant your seeds from sea to sea also been gigantic, and no one can in any way appreciate what the allied troops have endured who have withstood the shocks and repelled the masses of men the German, high command was confident would overwhelm them. There have been no greater miracles than the deeds of these troops after long hours of the fiercest artillery attack, meeting the charges of

ing courage and immovable strength. So observe and preserve . Save the food, save the food, and A few days ago we estimated that

the Germans had placed 150 divisions, or about 2,000,000 men, in line for the attacks of the last month. More conservative authorities have been estimating from 100 to 115 divisions, but last night the estimates were raised to "upwards of 140." Conservtive estimates of the German casualties have been 350,000. We believe they have exceeded 500,000. The battle since March 21 has lasted forty days, and the rate of slaughter has been staggering to the Germans. Monday's results brought them to a standstill. When the German thinks he has had enough he naturally cries "Kamerad!"

Apparently he is getting the Vatican and Spain to do it for the nation in the peace proposals that are rumored as being in preparation for Whitsuntide. When Pharaoh got half way across the Red Sea with its waters banked up on either hand it was too late for him to make peace proposals. The kaiser is just about half way across the Red Sea which he has made out of Europe, and the waters are about ready to engulf him. Miriam is getting ready her timbrel on the farther shore. It is General

grow, make it grow, Let them work for liberty. Hurry right away, don't delay, start

today, Forward to the land with a right willing hand, So we'll defeat the Hun,

Now we've got him on the run-

Over there, over there, over there, Send the food, send the food, over

there, For our brave boys need

brave boys need it, inexhaustible numbers with unflinch- The calls are coming everywhere.

conserve, So we'll help win the cause of free-

dom, And we'll plant, save and send, till

it's over, over there. Composed by Mr. George E. Gra-ham, manager of the D.A.R., a subsidiary company of the C.P.R., and sung with good effect at a public meeting held recently at Kentville, N.S.

Other People's Opinions

The Farmer and City Help.

Editor World: In reply to letter of city man on greater production in your paper of the 29th inst. I feel 1 would like to say something on this subject. In the first place, the city montions experience; did he have experience before he learned his job thing about until he learned how? Then again he wants information on

give. Well. Mr. Editor, a farmer might find the time to instal a bathroom and all city conveniences. And

ALLIES TO EXHAUST POWER OF ENEMY

Germany Will Face Defeat in Flanders as at

Verdun.

French Headquarters, April 30-The British tanks on Monday assisted the French infantry in clearing up the German machine-gun nests at Han-

The enemy, who has hitherto put 140 divisions, or nearly 2,000,000 me into the fighting, has besides in France fresh divisions which can still be brought into the fight, and also reserves in depots in France and Germany. It therefore, must be assumed that they can reconstitute their exhausted divisions rapidly. But what

exhausted divisions rapidly. But what they cannot do is refill the depleted units with officers and men of the same quality or degree of training. Months of intensive battle must be reckoned with before the enemy can be reduced to a pitch of exhaustion. We have several perilous weeks be-fore us, but have every reason to await the issue calmly. The battle as it progresses presents analogies with that of Verdun, which is one of the best auguries of the future. Germany's present objectives in Flanders and Picardy, if attained, would probably serve as a departure line for a final great effort. As their striking power was exhausted on the Meuse in 1916, so will it be in 1918 on the Somme, Avre and Lys. the Somme, Avre and Lys.

MAY REPEAT MAJUBA UPON MOUNT KEMMEL

British Headquarters in France, May 1.—Activity on the battlefront during the past 24 hours has been confined to artillery operations. The Franco-British batteries have constantly shelled Mount Kemmel. Unless the enemy can push on beyond this isolated stronghold, the tragic lesson of Majuba may be repeated and the hilltop become practically a death trap. The advantage of Kemmel to the enemy is a tactical one. He is now committed to trying to push on and capture the whole chain of hills to Mont Chats.

FINN LEADER TAKEN.

Kullerwo Manner, One of Those Respon sible for Revolution, is Captured.

Stockholm, May 1.-Kullerwo Manner, an intellectual leader of the Finnish So-cialists and one of the men responsible for the Finnish revolution, was taken arge wages at a job he knew nomiles northwest of Petrograd. The cor-respondent in Finland of the Aftonbladet, who sent this information, says that the Bolsheviki red guards lost 2000 men the accommodation a farmer can Bolsneviki red guards lost killed in the battle at Viborg.

CHATHAM BUILDING BOOMS.

Chatham, May 1 .-- Building activities in **From** who will give the word which will bring the floods together and vanquish the spoller. It is too late to talk peace now on German terms, and any terms that do not issue from Paris, London and

Dressing to Please Her I expected George to scole I expected George to scold me way home, but he didn't. He so spoke. I told him my clothes ready to be fitted, and asked him

wanted to drop into the drea

wanted to drop into the dressma the next morning to see them. "I won't have time. I am busy-shall be until we leave for the summer. If you and may followed my instructions your th will be all right." He then again lapsed into silence. During these days before we to leave home for the summer I d ed always to please George. As consignment of clothes came hor tried them on for him and obedii lugged them back if he found

tried them on for him and obedien lugged them back if he found a fault with them. I tried in other ways, too, to ples thim, to win his approval. I consult with Mary, and we tried to have the dishes George liked. I had he the old joke about the way to win man's heart being thru his stom so often that I determined to find George had a road between the places. So I spent many hours the ing of elaborate menus—often only have the meal carried away alm untasted. George would telephone he was

George would telephone he George would telephone he was coming home, and I could not for myself to eat my solitary dinner. As the days passed I couldn't that all my efforts amounted to a thing, yet I would not give way discourse amount

thing, yet I would not give way discouragement. "Rome wasn't built in a day" would say to mysolf, and then in harder than ever to win a word giance of approval. Not that Geory was often actively unkind. wasn't. Sometimes I would feel the infe would be easier. less complication if he were. Often he was careleast pleasant or quietly indifferent. The seldom gave me a loving word he seldom gave me a loving word a caress unless I asked for it-not ways then.

Tomorrow-Helen is Frightened.

AMERICAN SOLDIER ELOPES WITH MATRON

Chatham, May 1.—The sequel to an elopement in which Oscar Crombie and Mrs. Prosper Goosens were the print-pals, was enacted today when Cromba-who eloped from Detroit with the pretty wife of Prosper Goosens, who followed the couple to this city, where they was arrested, was taken back to Ohio to face a court-marital on a charge 4 de-serting from the American army. Cromse has been confined to the local fail for several weeks pending the arrival of an American escort.

CUSTOMS INCREASE.

Chatham, May 1.—Customs returns to this city and district, which durins the past few months have been considerable below the corresponding months of im-year, have increased materially during the past month. The total revenue the various ports in the county durin the past month amounted to \$123,360.8 as compared with \$128,350.88 collects during April of last year.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Port Colborne, May 1.—The follows notice to mariners has been sent for Amherstburg: The sunken steamer for four and half miles west of Colchest Light, marked by green gas buoy a green light moored in the channel st of the warek

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WIDE RANGE COVERED ummer Wash Fabrics THE WEATHER department is thoroughly equi Meteorological Office, Toronto, May 1. -(8 p.m.).—Rain has occurred today in Quebec and the maritime provinces; elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fine. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria. 42-50? Vancouver, 42-64; Kam-loops, 54-78; Edmonton, 30-65; Battle-ford, 36-66; Prince Albert, 36-58; Cal-gary, 38-74; Medicine Hat, 38-78; Saska-toon, 27-64; Winnipeg, 44-70; Port Arthur, 32-66; Parry Sound, 30-48; London, 34-50; Toronto, 36-52; Ottawa, 33-54; Mont-real, 42-50; Quebec, 40-42; St. John, 38-52; Hallfax, 40-56 —Probabilities. red with an exceptionally fine display wash fabrics, embracing every vaety of new and staple weaves, insuch popular fabrics as Colored ms, in checks and stripes; Cot-

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ttes at 7.09 km, at G. T. R. crossing, by train. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at 12.08 p.m. at G. T. R. crossing, by train. King cars delayed 6 min-utes at 5.56 p.m at G. T. R.

crossing, by train. Cariton and Winchester cars, eastbound, delayed 12 minutes at \$.16 a.m. at Gerrard and Parliament, by wagon stuck on

King cars, eastbound, delay-

ed 17 minutes at 3.17 p.m. at Queen and Connaught, by wagon broken down on track. Dovercourt cars, both ways, delayed 5 minutes at 12.10

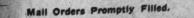
p.m. on Dovercourt between Shanley and Hallam, by fire. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at 7.20 p.m. at Front

chams, in checks and stripes; Cot-Crepes, in striped, figured and n; Colored Volles, plain or fancy; see Linen Suitings, in beautiful e of colors; Zephyrs and Cham-is, Swiss Muslins, etc. Also all the Suitings and Skirtings in Ga-ines, Repps, Pique, Abaline, etc. wn in large range of prices.

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Uniforms.

Washington. May 1.—The Bohemian troops are joining the Italians against Austria, according to The London Mail's correspondent at Italian head-



prevented by Kurts.

ing to dance with me, "We are all jealon. He has monopohusband looks like a e said so low that

usly toward George. and, yes. cross. I Kurts' arm, and as past George I said: want to go, George, I please dance with e says you are a she feels and I know aven't asked her." -clever," Kurts said.

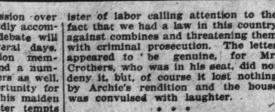
Mail's correspondent at Italian head-quarters. Even now some of the Bo-hemians are on the Italian line, clad in Italian uniforms. This information has passed thru the hands of both Italian and British censors and would therefore appear to be authentic. and John, by train. Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes at 7.28 p.m. at Front and John, by train. Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes at 7.59 p.m. at Front The defection of the Bohemians would in a measure explain the deand John, by train. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at 9.40 p.m. at Front lay in the proposed great offensive, long-heralded, of the Austrians against the Italians. Prague, capital of the crownland of Bohemia, has recently been the centre

and John, by train. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at 9.55 p.m. at Front

track.

Bar. Wind. 29.62 18 N.W. 22 N.W. 4 p.m. 50 8 p.m. 49 29.79 19 N.W. Mean of day, 44: difference from aver-age, 2 below; highest, 52; lowest, 36. STREET CAR DELAYS Wednesday, May 1. 1918. Queen cars, both ways, de-layed 11 minutes between Gwynne and Howard Park at 9.30 a.m., by parade. Queen cars, both ways, de-layed 12 minutes at 3.04 p.m. between Howard Park and Cowan Avenue, by parade. King cars, westbound, de-layed 5 minutes at 3.05 p.m. on King from Jameson to Sunnyside, by parade. King cars delayed 5 min-nutes at 7.09 a.m. at G. T. R. crossing, by train.

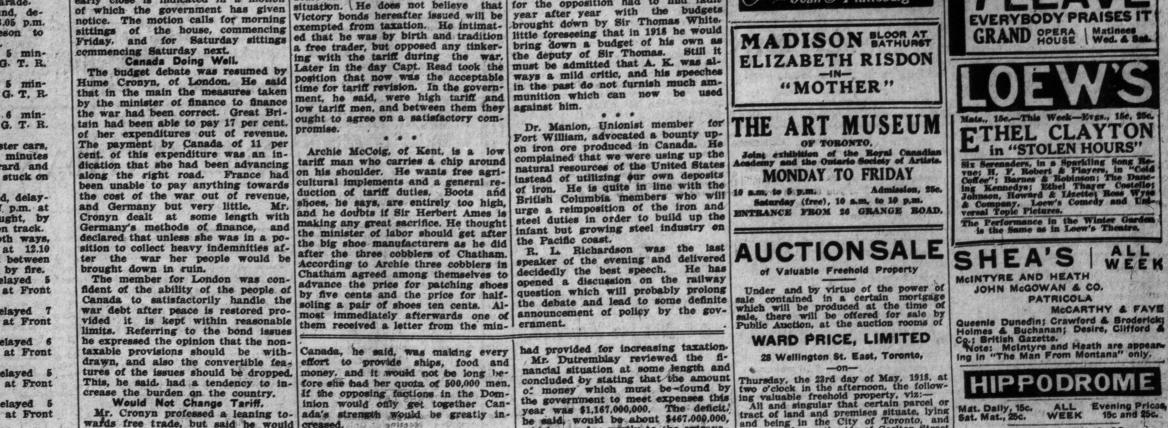
a bounty paid per ton on all iron ore produced from Canadian mines and smelted in Canada. Endeavor to bring the session to an early close is indicated in a motion of which the government has given notice. The motion calls for morning sittings of the house, commencing Friday, and for Saturday sittings commencing Saturday next.



On Parliament Hill

BY TOM KING

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> a little too sanguine. Up to this time the opposition has offered no amendment, but one will no doubt be offered calling for free agricultural implements. It will be hard for some of the western sup-porters of the government to oppose this amendment. Again Dr. Blake of North Winnipeg advocated a tax of five mills on the dollar upon land. He thought such a tax could be easily and cheaply collected thru and by the various municipalities. He also want-ed a heavier tax upon profits and in-comes, and would take for the state the excess over \$50,000 a year. He even went so far as to advocate that no man should ask for more than a bare living during the war, no matter how much money he might be mak-ing. Messieurs Trahan of Nicolet and Dutremblay of Montreal, criticised the budget, and read extracts from speeches delivered by Hon. A. K. Maclean when he was in opposi-tion. Mr. Maclean as financial critic for the opposition had to find fault year after year with the budgets brought down by Sir Thomas White. little foreseeing that in 1915 he would bring down a budget of his own as the deputy of Sir Thomas. Still it must be admitted that A. K. was al-ways a mild critic, and his speeches in the past do not furnish much am-munition which can now be used





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he expressed the opinion that the non-taxable provisions should be with-drawn, and also the convertible fea-tures of the issues should be dropped. This, he said, had a tendency to in-crease the burden on the country. Would Not Change Tariff. Mr. Cronyn professed a leaning to-wards free trade, but said he would only get together Can-inton would only get toget

Do tell me, something else: Beand ston. He's a gay boy

lease Her Husband-rge to scold me on the he didn't. He scarcely him my clothes were d. and asked him if he into the dressmaker's g to see them. time, I am very

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OLDIER S WITH MATRON

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TO MARINERS.

May 1,-The folowing ers has been sent from the sunken steamer Cort, hiles west of Colchester. red in the channel side

riotous demonstrations against many and the Germans. The Austro-Hungarian foreign minister Count Czernin, has been strongly deunced, and President Wilson and entente allies have been cheered. The Czech members of parlian gether with the Slovene and Serbo-Croat delegates, have been leaders in opposition to German rule.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE **RESULTS ANNOUNCED**

Central High School of Commerce and its branches closed with a total EINBORDEN-CHAPMAN-A quiet wed

and its branches closed with a total enrolment of 2198, as follows: Central school, 1788; eastern branch. 256; western, 91; and northern, 63. Those who have been granted diplomas will be notified at a later date. The classes reopen Monday, Sept. 30. Winners of prizes, presented by the Toronto Board of Trade, are an-nounced as follows: Bookkeeping: First year-1, Marion F. Mackenzie; 2, W. Smith; 3, J. A. Wardrop. Second year-1, H. Bed-

Wardrop. Second year-1, H. Bed-ford; 2, A. L. Cawthorn-Page. Third year-F. C. Hill. Fourth year-S. E. Nicholson. Business law: First year-G. Max-Well, Second year-Mary E. Pearce. Civics: G. Maxwell.

Penmanship: First year - 1, Hermiston; 2, Ivy Coyne; 3, Plercy. Second year-Helen McCann-Arithmetic: First year-1. H. H. Pinkett; 2, J. H. Cochrane; 3, N. Williams.

Williams. Second year-1, Pearl Kornreich; 2, C. Babcox. Rapid calculation: E. Deas. Shorthand: First year-1, Leonora Brooke; 2, Vera C. Zink; 3, Marion F. Mackenzie. Second year-1, E. Louena Massen; 2, Ida M. Moffatt-Third year-Wanda M. Matthews.

Typewriting: First year -1. L. Murphy; 2. C. M. Legge. Second year-1, Jessie Partridge; 2. E. Louena Massen. Third year-Wanda M. Matthews. Business English: First year-1,

Grace Wilson; 2. Sybil S. Irving; 3. E. McKenna. Second year-1, Marie Hay and T. A. Robinson (equal). Commercial French: First year-H. Bedford. Second year - Margaret Lowther-Dove. Third year-Mary Ellison

Literature: R. J. Davidson. Salesmanship: H. Dan. 12,

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-lington street, corner Bay. Adelaide

FELT WORKERS STRIKE.

Kitchener, May 1 .- About fifty em-Ployes of the Canadian ' Consolidated Felt Company went on strike here this morning. From what can be learned the men are dissatisfied with the wage scale, and allege that repeated interviews with the management of the concern have brought no results. The management maintains that the employes walked out without giving any notice, and it is stated that at present the management are waiting for a committee representing the strikers to state their difficulties. It is expected the differences will be adjusted with-

in the next 24 hours. KITCHENER SOLDIER RETURNS.

Schnarr, former popular Kitchener; player, arrived home today after two years at the front. Pte. Schnarr niet at the station by representatives of the I.O.D.E. and a body of high Was Night Calls, College 806, VONGE & ELM STS., TORONTO. school scouts.

and John, by train. RATES FOR NOTICES

MARRIAGES.

ding, owing to recent bereavement in the family, at the Methodist parsonage, Thornhill, by Rev. R. B. Beynon, Harold Einborden of Fairbank, Ont., to Miss Emma Augusta, daughter of Mrs. Chapman of Langstaff, Ont.

DEATHS.

BARTER-At Grace Hospital, on Tues-

to Prospect Cemetery. Induors,) COLE—On Tuesday, April 30, at his late residence, 208 Spadina avenue, John C., beloved husband of Gertrude Lawher Contractor ditchers should have been in Canada. Tractor ditchers should have been in Canada.

DUFFY-At St. Michael's Hospital, on

of Margaret Foster.

Hope Cemetery. (Motors.)

EGAN-At the residence of her parents, 64 Jones avenue, Josephine Evelyn Mur-

to St. Joseph's Church. Interment in

Cemetery. McCULLOUGH-On Tuesday, April 30, 1918, at New Westminster, B. C., Samuel

McCullough, brother of Joseph McCullough, of Bay View avenue, Eglinton. Remains will be brought home for

burial. Notice of funeral later. McGOWAN-At 129 Rainsford road, May 1, 1918, Francis William, elder son of William and Theresa McGowan, aged

4 years 10 months. Funeral Thursday, at 2.30 p.m. Mt, Hope Cemetery, Interment (Motors).

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Mr. Cronyn professed a leaning to-wards free trade, but said he would not urge any great change in the tariff during the war. It would not be desirable to do anything that would in any degree take away from par-liament its control over those who manufacture and sell goods. It was recognized, he said, that no nation can take a successful part in the war un-less it is highly organized in an in-dustrial way. He asked the government to con-sider the advisability of forming a permanent tariff commission. Mr. Cronyn, in concluding, declared that the country was prepared to ac-

that the country was prepared to ac-cept in the very best spirit any bur-den imposed thru the budget. He very well, but he certainly did n cept in the very best spirit any bur-den imposed thru the budget. He did not think that a previous speaker was correct in stating that Canadians had forgotter that they were at war. very well, but he certainly did not go far enough. Members of the house and the people thruout the country expect-

ed more burdens to be imposed. He had little criticism to make, but thought that war profits and large in-comes had not been taxed sufficiently. They lo realize tha they are at war, he said, but all do not realize the responsibility which rests upon the in-dividual in bringing the war to a suc-He believed that 100 per cent would not be too much on incomes over \$50,-Assful conclusion. Make Profiteers' Tax Retroactive.

day morning, April 30th, as result of accident, Frederick J. Barter, aged 37 Funeral on Thursday, at 2 p.m., from his late residence, 144 Lappin avenue, to Prospect Cemetery. (Motors.) Out 500 To Tuesday April 30 at his late Favors Free Food and Implements. Arthur Trahan, Nicolet, thought that Canada's participation in the war should be in proportion to the re-sources of the country. He was not one of those in whose view income taxa-tion came first in Canada. He favored free food and free agricultural im-

Mr. Trahan complained that the gov-ernment had not preserved Canadian credit. Trade had considerably inoreased in value but not in volume.

Cole. Funeral from above address on Thursday, May 2, at 2 p.m. Inter-ment in Prospect Cemetery. SUFFY-At St. Michael's Hespital, on May 1, 1918. William Duffy, formerly of 90 Sydenham street, beloved husband of Margaret Foster. Tractor ditchers should have been on the free list. If free tractors were giving satisfactory results Mr. MicColg could not see why the duty should not be removed from agricultural imple-ments. He also urged that there should be an investigation into the in-creased price of shoes. He cited a case where child's shoes which cost 98 cents five veers as owere now f Margaret Foster. Funeral from his home, 44 Natalie 98 cents five years ago were now selling at \$3, while the price of hides street, Saturday, May 4, at 8.30 a.m., to street, Saturday, May 4, at 8.30 a.m., to The absence of Hon. P. E. Blondin, The absence of Hon. P. E. Blondin,

postmaster general, from his duties caused some comment by Mr. McColg. He wished to make no reflection on the 64 Jones avenue, Josephine Evelyn Mur-phy, beloved wife of Dermot Egan, aged 22 years. Funeral Friday, May 3, at 8.30 a.m., to St. Joseph's Church. Interment in to St. Joseph's Church. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. (Motors.) & GOULD-In Woodbridge, on Wednesday, May 1st. Elizabeth, eldest daughter of May 1st. Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late James Gould, in her 64th year. Funeral on Friday, at 3 p.m., from government now decided to take farm-"Inkerman House" to Christ Church ers from 20 to 22 years. He thought

that provision should be made to exempt the only son of a widowed mother or the only son in families where the parents were sick or infirm Plea for United Effort.

Dr. Blake, North Winnipeg, made a riea for united effort to win the war.

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ENEMY TO CHANGE

Significant News Develops in

Discussion in Saxon

Parliament.

Amsterdam, May 1 .- The significant

dimission that the Imperial German Gov-

ernment had been discussing the future

of Alsace-Lorraine was made recently in

the second chamber of the Saxon Parlia-

ment by one of the ministers, says a

London, Ont.

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ci money which must be-cound dy provide the generation of the expensed the still, 167,000,000. The deficit, he said, would be about \$467,000,000, which was due partity to the extravaginance of the present government and the winch had preceded it since the the varies of the present government and the stention of the house to what hat tention of the house to what had been accomplished in the direct defined the southern limit of Carlion Street increases in the southern limit of Carlion for the southern limit of t

TO THE BATTLE LINE

Germans Leave No Doubt as to

Seriousness of Their

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With the British Army in Flanders,

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With the British Army in Flanders, May 1.-General von Arnim made no further move along the Flanders battlefront last night, nor had an at-tack been expected. The heavy de-feat which the Germans suffered on Monday forced them to pause and feat which the Germans suffered on Monday forced them to pause and bring up fresh troops before contin-uing their drive for the hill positions in the Kemmel region. The seriousness of the German in tentions here have been evinced in numerous ways. On Monday, for ex-ample, they pushed at least one field gun forward to within 700 yards of the battle line and other guns were brought close up. Heavy artillery firing continued at various parts of the battle line during the night and there were the usual outpost actions.

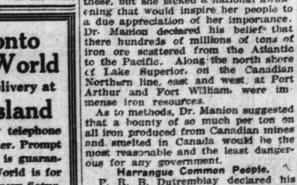
there were the usual outpost actions. there were the usual outpost actions. The back areas between Ypres and Hazebrouck were heavily shelled by the Germans. An enemy attempt yesterday afternoon to cut the barbed wire at Wielije was thwarted by ostillers for

wire at Wieltje was thwarted by artillery fire. Emperor William appears to have been an interested and active visitor in the Flanders region yesterday. According to prisoners, he has reen making his usual flamboyant speeches to troops, and he stated the other day that the Germans were trying to separate the French and British armies, adding characteristic-ally that the Germans were going to "put the British back on the Eng-lish Channel where they belonged."

Calgary, May 1.—The highest price on record was paid for a steer today when buyers bid up to \$14.50 per cwt. The actual sale included only one anithe country at \$14.25, which means \$14.75 at Calgary. An outstanding butcher cow made a record today at Private Peat 3rd Battalion the most popular lecturer in America, will speak in 3.8 E MASSEY HALL, TUESDAY, MAY 7. Entire Proceeds to the G.W.V.A. Seat Sale Opens May 2nd. Prices 50c-75c-\$1.00. Tickets can be procured at Greu war Veterans' headquarters or any heir branch offices.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Alleged to have stolen a quantity of brass from the British American Of Company, where he was employed. Al-bert Drake, 7 Suburban Place, was ar rested by Acting Detective Thompson last night.



circulation without adopting proper means it will make trouble worse than ever. Develop Mining Resources. Manion (Fort William and Dr. River) urged the development really River) urged the development of the mining resources of the Do-minion. Raw materials, he said, would rule the world of commerce after the war. Canada possessed these, but she lacked a national awak ening that would inspire her people to a due appreciation of her importance. Dr. Mairion declared his belief that there hundreds of millions of tons of

The increase was mainly derived from

the high price of certain articles. He

thought that the government could

have done more to stabilize excange

break of war, Dominion notes in circulation had been increased by \$142,000,000. In August, 1914, for each

full guarantee of \$6 cents. By March

1918, the gold guarantee had dropped

to 47 cents. "We must not therefore be surprised," Mr. Trahan went on, "if

the current rate of exchange is so

badly against us. The government should cease to finance the war with

paper. It will create more deprecia-

tion and economic tension, and if the

government continues to increase this

with the United States. Since the out

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iron ore scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Along the north shore of Lake Superior, on the Canadian Northern line, east and west, at Port Arthur and Fort William, were im

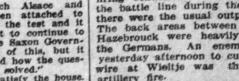
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bus reasonable and the the second sec speech had not contained some proposition whereby the lot of the com-mon people would be alleviated. In-stead the acting minister of finance

\$13.

ment by one of the ministers, says a Dresden despatch to The Rotterdamsche Courant. The minister who made the admission was Herr von Leipzig, in reply to a suggestion by Herr Guenther, a Lib-eral minister. Guenther urged that Al-sace be incorporated with Bavaria and that Lorraine be divided between Prussia and Baden, all contingent upon the as-sent of the country and the parliament. Herr von Leipzig then said that while it was true the imperial government had discussed the subject a stage had not been reached where definite proposals could be made to the federal council. The speaker continued: could be made to the federal council. The speaker continued: "The manner in which Alsace and Lorraine hitherto has been attached to Germany has not stood the test and it is impossible to attempt to continue to build on this basis. The Saxon Govern-ment also is convinced of this, but it has not yet been decided how the ques-tion as a whole can be solved." This answer did not satisfy the house.

RECORD PRICE FOR STEER.





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AURA LEE WILL CARRY ON Globe Staff Honors Retiring Sport Editor Members of The Globe staff gathered vesterday afternoon and presented Fran-cis Nelson, the retiring sporting editor with a handsome pair of hand-decorated Satsuma vases from the celebrated Kin-vozam Pottery of Kyoto, Japan. The doctor told Matty that he stood to of the American youth and that in presence was essential to the deve (p-members of The Globe staff gathered vesterday afternoon and presented Fran-cis Nelson, the retiring sporting editor with a handsome pair of hand-decorated Satsuma vases from the celebrated Kin-vozam Pottery of Kyoto, Japan. Teo Devany, who is also taking up new with a pair of military brushes. The doctor told Matty that he stood the American youth and that in the doctor of the American of the American vase as popular and stord as he himself did.. To that Dr. Fisher answered: "Ycu and the American army by directing and developing baseball than any living man. Members of all ball players in the dots is to the American army by directing and teveloping baseball than any living man. Members of the death at Vimy Ridge of so on outfielder of the Chicago Americans, has been placed in class 1, the district of south Carolina announced today. He and been in class 4. Jackson registered Aura Lee Club held their semi-annual meeting, when a very rep-resentative crowd turned out. It was decided to allow ladies the privileges of the club for the summer months for a fee of (5. It was also decided to give a large concert on May 10 in the club rooms for the purpose of raising money for their overseas fund, as the club has approxi-mately 350 members overseas. As the club is composed of younger men it is difficult to keep things going with so many mem-

younger men it is difficult to keep things going with so many niem-bers away. The whole attitule of the meeting, however, was one of "Carry on," so as to keep the club together for the return of its members. **BY GENE KNOTT** Ladies' Night HOW DID THEY EVER GET ME IN THIS GAME? DEAR ME! MY THINK WE GIRLS SHOULD BE HAND IS MIXED 9 PERMITTED TO UP WITH THESE OTHER CARDS !! I'LL HAVE TO PICK IT OUT I'VE MRS. SMYTHE MOST CERTAINLY DO THAT - THOUGH CAN PICK HER HAND OUT IF QUITE FAIR IF Y CAN'T DO THAT NOW !! SHE WANTS TO DECIDED TO SHE MIGHT STAY AFTER ALL YOURE AN

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the fight. Miller stated he had decided to try to put on the show in some other state, where 20-round battles are perm'ssible. Miller's action makes unnecessary the open meeting, scheduled for next isniur-day at the state capitol to hear argu-ments for and second testing the fight ments for and against staging the fight on Independence Day during the war.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

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The active work, particularly among the juniors, whose performance was found most satisfactory. The recommendation of the records committee, presented by Ernie Thompson, that official timers be named by the board, was immediately adopted, and Messrs. Coates, Browne, H. Denham and Tom Boyd, president of the A.A.U. of C., were asked to act. In connection with a proposal before the Winnipeg Board of Control to cur-tail expenses of the playgrounds the board of governors went on record as opposed to any steps that will seriously reduce the facilities for play of the chil-dren of the city. The resolution passed by the meeting last night is as follows: "Moved by J. I. Morkin, seconded by W. O. Graham, that this association hereby places itself on record as being heartily in favor of conducting and main-taining playgrounds, as there never was a time in the history of Winnipeg, or in fact all Canada, when it was so neces-sary to provide healthy outdoor recrea-tion, for the use of the city and the country, as at the present time. "It is essential that means should be provided for the upbuilding of a strong, healthy race, both mentally and physi-caBy. Our city should be proud of its playgrounds and we would .especifully submit to the board of control and city council under present conditions, yet it would not be wise to deprive the grow-ing child of what is so essential for the human being in later years of its life."

the human being in later years of its life." In anticipation of the return from the front of athletes who may have been under the ban of the Amateur Athlotic Union as professionais, the Manitoba branch considered the advisability of overlooking the lack of amateur cards by these men should they desire to parti-cipate in sport in this jurisdiction. The sentiment of the board was in favor of such a policy and a recommendation will be made to the A.A.U. of C. on the point. Several matters concerning the differ-ent committees of the branch were re-ported in communications to the secre-tary and were duly referred to the re-spective committees for consideration. The report of the president covered the whole past year's activities in all ama-teur sports in the province. It was duly referred by the annual meeting to he board of governors and there duly adopt-ed. Votes of thanks were passed to the sporting editors of the city papers.

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SOCCER NOTES

A practice game of the St. Dav Football Club will be held Thura evening, at 8.30 o'clock sharp, at E Grey grounds. All players are asked be present. A meeting will be held at the game to discuss important queetio

The Baracas have arranged to use vio toria College campus for their hom games on Saturday afternoon, and to the purpose of practice on Thursd evenings. Mr. Aitkins, the trainer, r quests that all players turn out Thur day at 6.45. After the practice the tas will be picked to play Base Hospital e Saturday, May 4.

Toronto Scottish visited Jesse Ketchum Park last evening and gave the Royal Air Forces a friendly game. The soldiers were the victors, 3 to 2.

The Scottish have lost the services Norton, their outside left. Norton is for Ottawa on Tuesday with the Ta-Battalion.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

LONDON CHEERED PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC **BY ENEMY CHECK** Present Operations Resemble

Two Years Ago. London, May 1 .- The failure of the

erman attacks southwest of Ypres with its immense losses enemy is commented on here nore hopeful and more confiden't tone, which is in marked contrast with some recent comments on

the progress of the German advance towards the channel ports. The consensus of opinion is that the enemy on Monday suffered the most severe and costly repulse since he began his offensive on March 21, and it is contended that if the terms of victory and defeat are applicable to single phases of such a prolonged battle, then the alfes on Monday won a very substantial victory. Comparison is made between the

present operations and the French defence of Verdun, and the opinion is on the Verdun front is being repeated in their effort to capture the group of hills southwest of Ypres.

GERMANY RESTLESS; CHANGES IMPENDING

Amsterdam, May 1 .-- In the discussion of the Prussian reform bill in the Prussian house Tuesday, Herr clared that if equal suffrage, as the government proposed, was introduc-ed, the character of the lower house

would be changed, and it would not be possible to longer maintain the Prussian state as it is.

Prussian state as it is. The unrest among the people ought not to last much longer and an agreement was quite possible, said Herr Friedberg, vice-president of the Prussian ministry. Herr Porsch, a Centrist, said that a small section of the Centrist party would vote against the bill, but the majority would sup-port it.

DIES IN PRAGUE FORT

London, May 1. — Gavrio Prinzip, assassin of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir apparent to the Austro-Hun-

and up, 6 furlongs: \$\$ Silk Bird......115 H. Sweet Home.115 The Decision....115 General118 Election......115 M'r Karma120 Cadillac......115 M'r Karma120

Phyllis Nellson-Terry.

Seats are now selling for the engage-ment next week at the Princess Theatre of Phyllis Neilson-Terry, the popular English actress, who is to appear there in a new play, called "The Land of Pro-

mise." Miss Terry has just completed a trans-continental trip thru Canada, on the way out appearing in the Edward Peple play, "Maggie," in which she also was seen in Torento. "The Land of Promise" was produced by her in Vancouver, and has been the vehicle on the return trip, and is said to have scored heavily.

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"Follies of the Day." Among the unusual features with Bar-ney Gerard's "Follies of the Day." which comes to the Gayety. Theatre, are tra-vesties on "Experience," the great moral-My play, "The Easiest Way," famous on the stage and screen, and "The Wan-derer," the spectacular success of last season. These are only a few of the good things in the new book Mr. Gerard has written, labeled, "Oh, You Shakes-peare!" "Follies of the Day."

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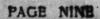
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positions to go to their poor, deluded fools ima-are getting away with eas the rest of the world puny attempts to make he wise man in the dark kcd: "You cannot make ha sow's ear." Nor has een turned. sam—Oh, Joy! ime everything at the as merrily as the pro-bell, but it is to be hoped will be more lasting, and d Fisher is a great, big, a Fairbanks smile. He been training for weeks, nself nicely on the field, build be able to hold the down without a hitch. build be able to hold the down without a hitch. to be in his usual con-knows a couple of new uple of step dances, so il find him as entertain-the only difference being he will be sort of in that makes things a litwas in the box yester-It loose an inshoot that has a lot of stuff on he is not shy about put-

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New York, May 1.—Richard Croker's Orby, which won the Epsom Derby of 1907, is dead, according to word received from Ireland yesterday. Orby was 14 years old. His death came as a sur-prise, for, apparently, he was in the best of health.

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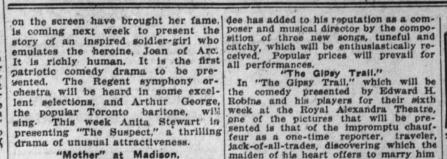
CROWN PRINCE FIRES GUN.

has written, labeled. "On, You Shakes peare!" "His Galety Girls." Pat White and "His Galety Girls" will next week be the drawing card at the Star Theatre, and they are providing this season a show which is rich in every known essential of burlesque. White is at his best this season and is handing out something distinctly new. "Casey at the Derby" and "The Hurly Burly Hotel," are the titles of the two acts, and both are replete with funny lines and amusing situations. The chorus is one of unexcelled beauty, possessed of life, youth, grace and personality. 'Of the many pleasing features of the show none will appeal more to lovers of the artistics than the exposition of living art models.

models.

The feature at the Strand Theatre for models. "Wild Youth" at Strand. The feature at the Strand Theatre for the latter half of this week, starting to-day, will be "Wild Youth," by Sir Gil-bert Parker, the Canadian novelist, with Theodore Roberts and Louise Huff in the two leading roles. "Wild Youth" is one of the best known and most popular of Sir Gilbert's works, and the photoplay follows the novel very closely. The plot is one that has been drawn by a master hand. There is a murder, and in spite of the old proverb a whole lot of things happen before murder does finally "out." Sir Gilbert Parker keeps the secret to the end as only a masterly weaver of plots knows how to do. "Rich Man; Poor Man." Dainty Marguerite Clark, whose "Bab" pictures are well remembered, has a new vehicle, "Rich Man, Poor Man." which will be shown at the Allen Theatre today. It is one of the best finotoplays in which Miss Clark, the "sweetest girl in motion pictures," has been seen in this city. Owing to the extraordinary success of the Saturday morning matinees the Allen management have decided to give a spe-cial children's matinee Saturday, May 4, at 10 a.m., of Marguerite Clark's famous fairy tale, entitled "Snow White." The regular performance will be given Satur-day afternoon and evening. Mabel Normand is Coming. What could be better, what could be more entertaining, what more de-

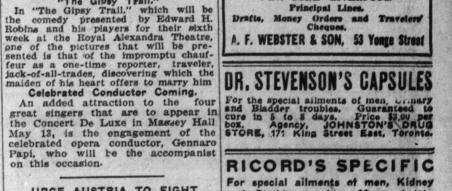
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During the past year \$38,679.62 has been raised by the Women's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Toronto Missionary Society of the Cuhrch of England in Canada. The delegates to the annual meeting met at St. Anne's Parish meeting met at St. Anne's Parish House yesterday morning, the hon-orary president, Mrs. Sweeney, giving welcome. The general report toid of a membership of 7,074 with 2,712 members of the junior branch and 1,630 of the babies branch. During the year the diocese has received \$1,400 for diocesan missions. The following officers were elected

The following officers were elected by acclamation: President, Miss Cartwright; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings; 2nd vice-pre-sident, Mrs. Reeve; corresponding secretary, Miss Summerhayes; recording secretary, Mrs. Donaldson; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Rae; convener junior com-mittee, Mrs. E. F. Blake; sec.-treas. junior department, Miss Selby; treas., Extra-Cent-a-Day Fund, Mrs. Bigwood; convener Dorcas committee, Mrs. Cale; secretary-treasurer Dorcas depart-ment, Mrs. Cuttle; convener laterature ment, Mrs. Cuttle; convener laterature committee, Miss Minty; secretary-treasurer literature department, Miss Dalton; diocesan mission secretary, Mrs. Dykes; secretary-treasurer hables' branch, Mrs. Plews; leaflet editor secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clat-worthy; convener candidates' commit-tee, Mrs. W. F. Clarke .

JARVIS STREET CHURCH SHOWS GOOD INCREASE

The Jarvis Street Baptist Church held its 90th annual meeting last night. The pastor, Rev. T. T. Shields. presided. The reports from all de-partments of the church's work were full of encoursement.

partments of the church's work were full of encouragement. The patriotic society had made about 8000 articles in addition to ministering in many ways to the sol-diers at home. Nearly 300 members diers at home. Nearly 300 members of the congregation are overseas. The overseas committee has sent them, from time to time, nearly 300 boxes in addition to providing funds for other requirements of men overseas The church clerk reported an in-crease for the year of 108 members. The treasurer's report was a very gratifying one, expecially in view of war conditions and the many demands made upon the people for the sup-congratulated the members on the The treasurer's report was a very gratifying one, especially in view of made upon the people for the sup-port of war work. The total contribu-tions amount \$26,591.54 was for missions and benevolences, leaving \$15,760.23 as the amount spent upon the work of the church itself. EXHIBIT OF MINIATURES

Miss Mary Helen Carlisle was the Miss Mary Helen Carlisle was the guest of honor at a meeting of the Heliconian Society yesterday after-noon when an exhibit of her work in exquisite miniatures and gardens was on view. The miniatures of the late Queen Victoria and of Cecki Rhodes are in all probability the finest of their kind ever shown in Toronto and Miss Carlisle was the recipient of many ex-pressions of admiration for her pro-ductions. Miss Catherine Proctor, who is in Toronto for a short visit, and Miss Rita Haynes, who has been on a professional tor for some months past, ternoon. The auxiliary was formed seven months ago, with Mrs. E. Rowarth as president. It has now one hun-dred members, many of whom were working at the booths, where fancy goods, kitchen utensils, candy, doils, cut flowers and refreshments were to be had in many varieties. The pro-ceeds will go towards the fund of the Great War Veterans of the Riverdale district.

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dining-hall, where ites and collee was served to the relations and friends of the boys. Mrs. A. Crawford Macpherson an-nounces the engagement of hor only daughter, Gladys Evelyn, to Mr. Gorion T. Williams, sub-lieutenant R.W.C.V.R., headquarters staff, Ottawa, The nuar-riage will take place quietly the middhe of the month. Madame Grace Smith returned last night from giving a recital in Owen Sound, where her exquisite playing was sreatly appreciated. The Misses Merritt are expected to return to their own house in St. George street on May 15. Mrs. H. B. Morphy is in town from Ottawa visiting her relations. Mrs. H. M. Mowat has joined Mr. Mowat at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, mrs. T. C. Keefer and her children who have been spending several months in St. Johns, Que., with Major Keefer, who have been spending several months in St. Johns, Que., with Major Keefer, meat month. Mrs. Frank Cochrane is spending a faw days in town from Ottawa, visiting rela-tions. BAZAAR IS NOW OPEN Playter's Hall had a brisk, businesslike appearance yesterday afternoon, when Alderman Hiltz, introducer, declared open the grand bazaar of

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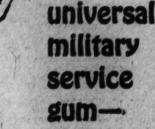
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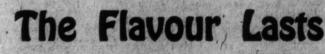
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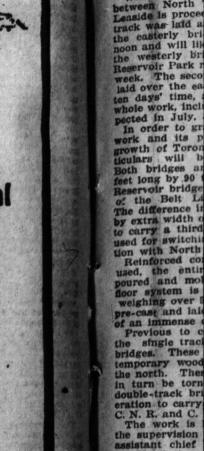




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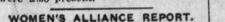
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The Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church report for the year receipts \$1,212.73, of which \$349.37 was for the Canadian Red Cross, and \$60 for the British Red Cross. Hun-dreds of articles were made for verious patriotic purposes and boxes sent monthly to the 31 men from the church serving at the front. The following are the officers for the current year: Hon president, Mrs. J. C. Hod-gins; president, Mrs. T. R. Rosebrugh; gins; president, Mrs. T. R. Rosebrugh; let vice-president, Mrs. J. M. Godfrey; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. T. S. Web-ster; secretary, Mrs. L. N. Edwards; treasurer, Mrs. Archer; P. O. mission

treasurer, Mrs. Archer; P. O. mission secretary, Mrs. W. B. Campbell. PATRIOTIC LEAGUE OFFICERS The newly-elected officers of the Women's Patriotic League are: Hon. president, Mrs. H. D. Warren; vice-president, Mrs. H. D. Warren; vice-president, Mrs. Graham Thompson, Mrs. F. B. Featherstonhaugh; secretary, Mrs. Connable; hon. treasurer, Mrs. Hamil-ton Burns. A food committee was formed with Mrs. H. C. Deminitee was ton Burns. A food committee was formed with Mrs. H. C. Rae as convenformed with Mrs. H. C. Rae as conven-er, and a speakers' committee con-vened by Mrs. H. S. Strathy and Miss Hambourg Concert Society's concerts held at Foresters' Hall. Laing.

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Cross Society, has received this week previously. three interesting contributions to the Some of the morning newspapers say the postponement is due to the govern-Red Cross Society. The first is a cheque for £1,000 ment's wish to introduce a home rule The first is a cheque for 21,000 from the British war work depot of it gets before proceeding to enforce con-Sao Paulo, Brazil, being the proceeds of a sale of work. moving picture show, and a card party held by the British and American women living in Sao Paulo. The sale of work took place in the garden of Mr. D. Mul-queen, and on the grounds there were Sao Paulo, Brazil, being the proceeds

Windsor, May 1.—A communication today from the governor-general's private secretary advises Mayor Tu-son that the Duke of Devonshire will include Windsor in his itinerary June 1 on his western trip. His excellen-cy's stay in Windsor will be limited but it is hoped an invitation from the corporation of the City of Detroit may be accepted by the vice-regal party.

Former German Officer Held on Serious Charge

Chatham, May 1.—Very damaging evi-dence was submitted against Henry Juet-ting, a German arrested a week ago at Merlin on a charge of having made seditious statements, when the case was re-sumed in the police court today. Wit-nesses from Merlin stated that Justing had told them tha he wished he were

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service supplied.

The St. Andrew's playground girls staged the dramatic play, "The in cash. The proceeds will go towards Rivals," last night at their symnasium repatriated French children in France. before an enthusiastic audience. Supervisor Miss Mabel Child had direction of the work, and the splen-PREPARE NOW FOR SUMMER

did result was beyond all expectation Miss M. Child as Captain Absolute, Annie Miller as Sir Anthony Abso-

Annie Miller as Sir Anthony Adag lute and Bob Acres, Miss Lucy Tribe in the character of Mrs. Malaprop, and, in fact, all the characters worked into an evenly balanced, well dressed, an evenly balanced, well dressed, and on evenly balanced. Well dressed, and on evenly balanced well dressed, and on evenly balanced well dressed, and on evenly balanced. Well dressed, and on evenly balanced well dressed, and particular to the cam-paign for \$5000 with which to endow a Toronto bed, and hopes to have full returns by Empire Day.

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COMMITTEE IS HEARTENED.

Dr. Winifred Cullis, who made herself so popular during her stay in product.

Into an evenly balanced, well dressed, enjoyable production. S. H. Armstrong expressed the ap-preciation of the department for the splendid work done by Miss Child during her work with the city play-grounds. Supervisors Misses M. Rob-inson and J. F. Butchart were also given bouquets TO PICK WILD FRUIT. The third Toronto company of Gir Guides is intending to do its "bit" by picking wild fruit for two weeks dur

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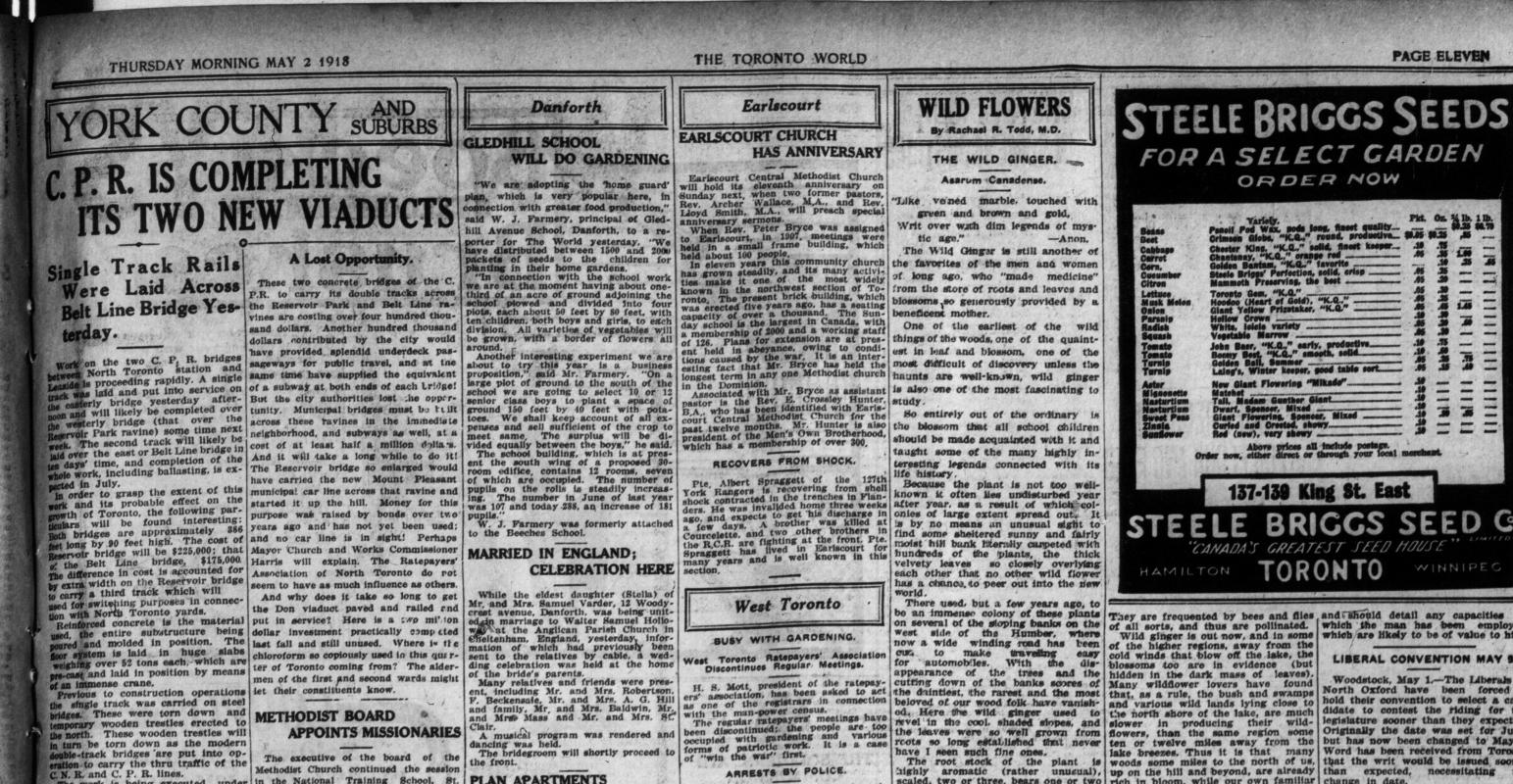
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West Toronto police have made only 42 arrests during the past month, where-as there were 75 during March.

MARKHAM RESIDENT of the formation of the sixth concession of Markham Town, ship and was a successful farmer, retiring a few years ago and removing to Newtonbrook. He is survived by a widow and four daughters, Mrs. (Rev.) borne alof on a queer, browny-ship and was a successful farmer, retiring a few years ago and removing to Newtonbrook. He is survived by a widow and four daughters, Mrs. (Rev.) brown and bronze, cover-ed with thiry downy hairs, so that each borne alof on a queer, browny-ship and was a successful farmer, retiring a few years ago and removing to Newtonbrook. He is survived by a widow and four daughters, Mrs. (Rev.) The conference, Mrs. S. Hichlock of Toronto Method dist conference, Mrs. S. Hichlock of Toronto, and Clara and Maud at home.

not least of the interest is centred in the queer veining. The blossom is odd. A calyx, bell-shaped, hairy, thick and fleshy, it is crowned with three dark, reddish purple lobes, that act as petals, and form a rich crown of color to the calyx beneath. These lobes are slowly

LIBERAL CONVENTION MAY S.

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North Oxford have been forced to hold their convention to select a can-didate to contest the riding for the didate to contest the riding for the legislature sooner than they expected. Originally the date was set for Juns, but has now been changed to May 5. Word has been received from Toronte that the writ would be issued sooner than expected, necessitating the change in date,

NEED FOR HOUSES.

RETURNED SOLDIERS TO GET CHARACTERS Arrangements have been made by the Toronto District Depot for the is-suing of "an assessment of character" to be attached to the discharge papers of each soldier when he leaves active military service to re-enter civil life.

SLOW WORK ON VIADUCT.

Only Three Men on the Job Yester-

"Three men only, working on a two and a quarter million dollar job on Tues-day last! It is a disgrace to the city." This was the remark of a prominent

The root stock of the plant is highly aromatic (rather unusual), scaled, two or three, bears one or two very small strangely shaped leaves, and then a few more scales. The whole root is very peculiar to itself, and well worth close study. The bitter gingery taste of the root delights the But the leaves themseives are derful. Broad, kidney is a strangely shaped leaves are bright shipt

They are frequented by bees and flies, and should detail any capacities in of all sorts, and thus are pollinated. Wild ginger is out now, and in some which are likely to be of value to him

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The executive of the board of the

Methodist Church continued the session

AY HE TOOK BUTTON. Charged with the theft of a returned soldier's button. William Scott, 601 Con-ord avenue, was arrested by the police of Keele Street Station last night. Scott is alleged to have stolen the button, which is numbered 29345, from Pte, W. Obborne of the 1sth Battalion. Osborne is said to be stationed at the Spadina Military Hospital.

The annual meeting and election of officers in connection with North Broad-view Presbyterian Church Women's fös-pital Aid, Broadview avenue, was held in the church hall yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. M. Brown was re-elected president. The following officers were also elected: Mrs. (Rev.) W. M. Kanna-win, vice-president; Mrs. Davidson, sec-retary; Mrs. Munro, treasurer; supply committee, Mrs. McDougall, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. MacLean. The reports of the various committees were a further supply of yarn for the knitting of sox. There are 65 members of the congregation in the Canadian forces overseas who have been looked after by the members.

LECTURES ON WAR. Mrs. Thompson, a member of the war lecture bureau, gave an interesting five-minute lecture on the war situation, at the Tola Theatre, Danforth avenue, of which J. Jankes is proprietor. Mr. Jankes is a member of the Broadview Y.M.C.A. and is interested in the "earn and give campaign."

BOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB CONCERT.

Under the auspices of the Boys' Ath-letic Club, in connection with St, David's Anglican Church, Harcourt avenue, a very successful concert and social enter-tainment was held recently in the Sun-day school room. J. Emery and Miss Lawson were on the program. A humor-ous sketch by the boys was cleverly staged. R. McCord, president, occupied the chair. There was a good attend-ance.

MANY GRASS FIRES.

The local reels were busy yesterday afternoon in responding to calls in con-nection with grass fires at Pine Hill Crescent, Greenwood avenue, near the G. T. Railway and Morley avenue. There was no damage reported,

PRINCIPAL GIVEN WATCH.

D'Arcy Davidson, principal of Wilkin-son School, Donlands avenue, who re-cently resigned his position and enlisted in the Canadian overseas forces, was made the recipient of a handsome wrist watch by the teaching staff and pupils. Miss V. Strickland is acting as temporary encoded

North Toronto

NORTH TORONTO WOMEN **REPORT FOR MONTH**

The monthly meeting of the North To-ronto Patriotic and Red Cross League was held yesterday morning at North Yonge street, with the president. Mrs. John Firstbrook, in the chair. The work of the morning was c-iefly taken up with the details of the confederated societies with the Women's Patriotic League. The president gave a short address on food conservation. During the month of April the following goods were finished and sent out: Tor' the Secours National, 61 garments, 20 pairs of sox; for the Red Cross de-partment of the Secours National, 12 stretcher caps, 30 pairs of slippers: to the York Rangers' Battalion, 30 pairs of socks; to the Soldiers' Comforts, 25 pairs, and 100 pairs of socks for the Y.M.C.A., the latter to be packed Friday, together with 100 pairs of mitts for the Construc-tion Battalion. In addition, there were 25 pairs of socks for the Queen Mary sil-ver wedding shower and 25 suits of py-jamas. The North Toronto women are unceasing in their work.

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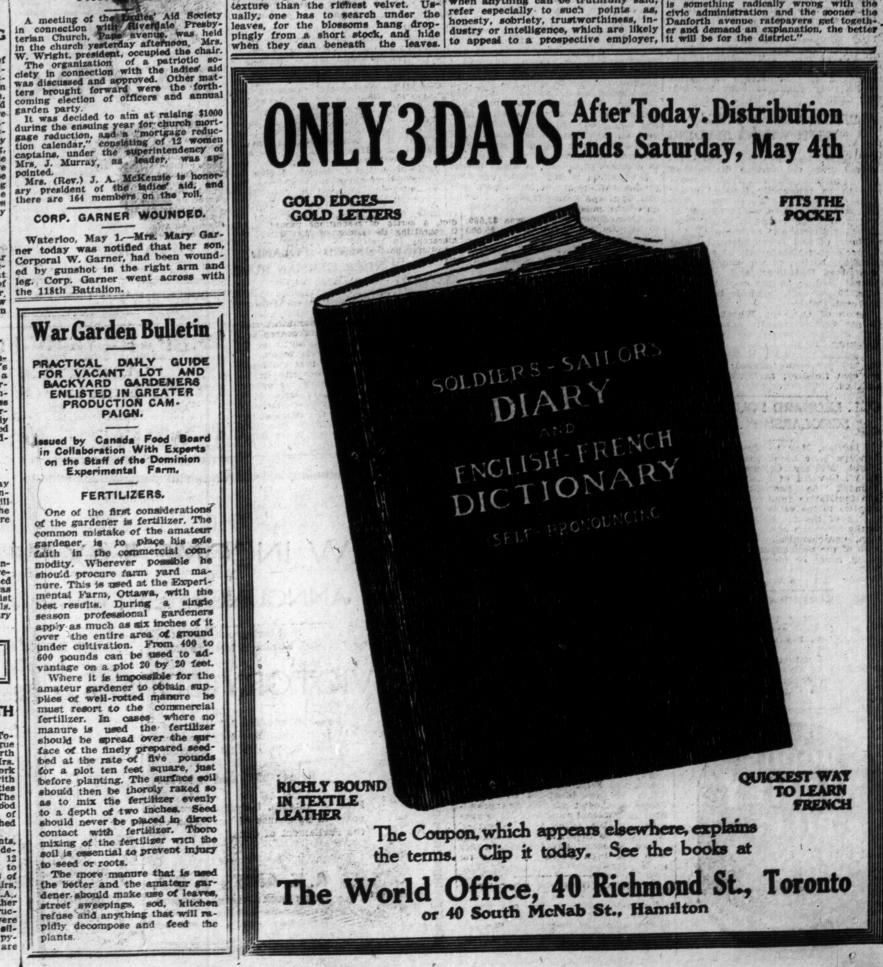
One of the first considerations of the gardener is fertilizer. The mon mistake of the amateu gardener, is to place his sole faith in the commercial com-modity. Wherever possible he should procure farm yard manure. This is used at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, with the best results. During a single season professional gardeners apply as much as six inches of it apply as much as an area of ground under cultivation. From 400 to 600 pounds can be used to ad-vantage on a plot 20 by 20 feet. Where it is impossible for the amateur gardener to obtain sup-plies of well-rotted manure he

must resort to the commercial fertilizer. In cases where no

must resort to the commercial fertilizer. In cases where no manure is used the fertilizer should be spread over the sur-face of the finely prepared seed-bed at the rate of five pounds for a plot ten feet square, just before planting. The surface soil should then be thoroly raked so as to mix the fertilizer evenly to a depth of two inches. Seed should never be placed in direct contact with fertilizer. Thoro mixing of the fertilizer with the soil is essential to prevent injury soil is essential to prevent injury to seed or roots.

The more manure that is used the better and the amateur gar-dener should make use of leaves, street sweepings, sod, kitchen refuse and anything that will repidly decompose and feed the plants.

cally beneath. These looses are slowly pointed, about half an inch long and broad, slightly reflexed, and richer in texture than the richest velvet. Us-ually, one has to search under the leaves, for the blossoms hang drop-pingly from a short stock, and hide when they can beneath the leaves. PATRICTIC SOCIETY





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ENEMY DEFEATED **WORSE THAN EVER**

Recent Check Proves Most **Disastrous for Germany** Yet Suffered.

HOPEFUL FOR FUTURE

Fighting in North Shows Kaiser's Complete Failure.

London, May 1 .-- As the details of Monday's fighting are received, confirming the fact that it was the worst day the enemy has experienced since the opening of the great offensive, the newspapers, hitherto reticent in view of the fluctuations of the battle, now comment on the operations in a tone of confidence they have not

As The Times says: "Of all the violent combats witnessed in the last few weeks, we know of none which is a more hopeful augury for the allies than this ten-mile German failure."

It is pointed out that the public is apt to reckon victory in terms of offensive success, but a defensive victory like that on Monday may contribute equally towards the ultithe capture of Kemmel, it has been one complete failure, including four separate defeats in pitched battles, viz., on the La Bassee canal, the Belgian front, at Villers-Bretonneux, and now on the Bailleul-Ypres front. The culminating effect of this has been to immensely increase the conditiones of the Apello Feeret trans-

confidence of the Anglo-French troops, whom the correspondents described as how feeling that they have got the measure of the enemy divisions. Allies Ready for Worst, Other strokes will undoubtedly come before the German reserves are exhausted, but confidence is felt that wherever the Germans try they will find the allies ready. Now that the attack of no fewer than a hundred thousand Germans has been broken in a sheer trial of strength on ground none too favorable, by the thinner allied line, there is a growing hope that Ypres will not be abandoned. The Germans are apparently as anxious to two years ago, and it now looks as about to be repeated. Certain regulations designed to pre-vent profiteering, and to keep the sell-

about to be repeated. The loss of Ypres would be less serious than the loss of Verdun would serious than the loss of Verdun would then have been. But now that the allies have shown their ability to hold positions with a force smaller in com-parison with that of their assailants, it may be advantageous to hold Verce a reasonable share of hieremail allow

Ottawa, May 1.—In the house to-day Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux repeat-ed his question of a few days ago with regard to an article which ap-peared in The Montreal Gazette criticizing the forestry battalion and the medical services in England. He wished to know whether the minister of militia had any furthers informa-tion to give the house as to condi-tions in these units. Gen. Mewburn stated that a letter

IN FORESTRY CORPS

CONDITIONS ARE GOOD

tion to give the house as to condi-tions in these units. Gen. Mewburn stated that a letter had been received from the officer commanding the forestry battalions to the effect that conditions among the troops under his command were exceedingly good. The minister said he had sent word to the overseas min-ister of militia asking for information. With regard to the medical services, General Mewburn stated that he had no information to offer the house. He no information to offer the house. He had asked the overseas minister to

furnish him with the facts concerning these services.



contribute equally towards the unit-mate object of the campaign, viz., de-struction of the enemy's fighting strength. From this viewpoint the Germans, despite their spectacular successes, can be regarded as having successes, can be regarded as naving had the worst of the balance of near-ly six weeks' fighting, for it must not be forgotten that they sustained a series of disastrous losses, of which Monday's was the bloodlest of the past fortnight. Indeed, apart from the capture of Kemmel, it has been the food board either a flour and feed wholesaler's license, or a flour and wholesaler's license, or a flour and feed broker's license.

For purposes of the order "whole-salers" are defined as those buying in wholesale quantities, warehousing their purchases, and dispusing of not more than 90 per cent. of the total confidence of the Anglo-French troops, value thereof to retailers. "Brokers" whom the correspondents described as are defined as those who do not ware-

house or handle goods, but act as in-termediaries between the seller and the buyer, selling on a brokerage or commission basis only. The fee for a wholesaler's license will be \$20 when the value sold does not exceed \$100,000 per annum, who an additional \$10 for every additional \$80,000 per annum sold, or fraction thereof. The fee for a flour and feed broker's ficense will be \$25.

Certain regulations designed to pre-vent profiteering, and to keep the selling prices of these products to a



THE TORONTO WORLD

N SOME INDUSTRIES Agricultural Committee of Commons Discusses Question of

Woman Labor.

WHAT PROVINCES NEED

Telegrams Indicate the Number of Men Which Each

Could Employ.

Ottawa, May 1. - The agricultural mmittee of the commons met this norning to hear a further report from the sub-committee appointed to make a report on the employment of people in non-essential industries

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25 p.c.; tancy shoes, 100 p.c. Mr. Fred Davis, chairman of the sub-committee, read telegrams re-ceived from provincial agricultural authorities as to the need of labor thruout Canada. The telegrams indi-cated that Nova Scotia will require for general farming and harvesting operations, 4000 men; Manitoba, 10.-000; Alberta, 6000 or 7000; Satkatche-wan, from 15.000 to 35.000; British Columbia, 2000; and Ontario, 12.500. Quebec. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island reported conditions to be serious, but did not give any fig-ures as to labor requirements. **Could Be Replaced By Women**. The sub-committee reported its be-lief that, with a proper appeal, 20,000 men in munitions plants and other industries could be replaced by wom-en.

Mr. John Best of Dufferin declared the put that commercial travelers should all been d

be called off. Mr. Hay, member for Seikirk, said he feit that the government was making a mistake in taking young men from the farms. A member of the committee, having asked if it was true that there are two million American soldiers in training who cannot be sent overseas. Chairman Henders said he had been told by the government that the United States have sufficient trans-ports to move drafts to France as fast as they are available. It was

ports to move drafts to France as fast as they are available. It was suggested that a sub-committee should be appointed to draft a reso-

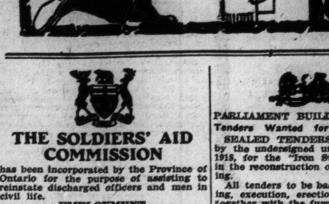
NEW-FORMED POLAND

Rome, May ,1-The Vatican intends to recognize the new political forma-tion of Poland under Germany by the sending of Monsignor Ratti there

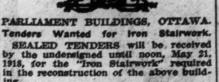
papal secretary of state today. The statement adds that the break-ing up of Russian authority in Po-land has made necessary the sending of Monsignor Ratii to Poland. He is

the Vatican, holding the office of pre-fect of the Vatican library. The state-ment says that he will soon depart for his new post.

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(3) months from the date of last of tract. Plans and specifications, and any other information required can be obtained at the office of the General Contractor, P. Lyall & Sons Construction Company, Limited, Ottawa. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for a sum not less than five per cent. (5 per cent.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if

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The correspondents emphasize the fact that everything favored the Germans on Monday. They had magnificent artillery support, a favoring fog, innumerable machine guns, masses of men and unlimited explosives, yet they failed after experi-encing a day of steady slaughter, which only slackened with the fading light.

ALBERTA NEARLY THRU WITH WHEAT SEEDING sold on

Calgary, May L—Crop reports re-ceived from the various districts of the province show wheat seed-ing to be practically finished under generally favorable conditions. The season is about two weeks abead of last year. The report in detail from the four divisions is as follows: North of Red Deer: Wheat seeding

70 per cent. finished; cats 20 per cent. finished; barley, 20 per cent finished. Between Red Deer and Calgary: Wheat seeding 90 per cent. finished; oats, 30 per cent. finished; barley, 20 per cent finished.

South of Calgary: Wheat seeding, 95 per cent. finished; oats, 60 per cent. finished; barley, 50 per cent. finished. Medicine Hat district: Wheat seed-

ing, 90 per cent finished; oats, 50 per cent. finished; barley, 50 per cent.

COL. LEONARD FOUNDS SCHOLARSHIP AT R.M.C.

price to the retailer be increased by Only one pegular broker's comm such transa

sion may be charged. If goods be transferred from one broker to an-City people could not be trained in a few days to work on dairy farms. Several of the members of the committee during the discussion said other broker, or to a commission agent, to be sold on commission, the agent, to be sold on commission, the commission may be split, but the total commission must not be increased thereby. No holder of a broker's li-cense will be permitted to sell to himself any goods received by him to be sold on commission. Speculation of such a character as unreasonably to

increase the price, restrict supply or to create a monopoly, is made illegal. Destruction of any food, or food products which are fit for human, animal or poultry consumption, is made an offence, and licensees are prohibit-His resolution was adopted ed from knowingly permitting maste, or wijfully permitting preventable de-VATICAN RECOGNIZES

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terioration. Dealings with persons who have not complied with the license regula-tions of the Canada Food Board are made idlegal. Other clauses provide for the pub-lication of the license's number on all letter-heads, contracts, orders, price-lists, advertisements, etc.; for reports at such times and in such forms as may be required by the food board; and for display of the licensee's cer-tificate of license.

TEA HAS ADVANCED

TEN CENTS A POUND Montreal, May 1 .- The effect of

the new tax on tea here was seen to-day when the commodity was advanc-ed ten cents a pound for all grades in Kingston, May 1 .- Two more scho-

larships have been founded at the Royal Military College. Lieut.-Col most stores. A meeting of tobacco merchants was held this morning here to discuss R. W. Leonard of St. Catharines has founded "the Leonard foundation," the foundation fund consisting of se-curities to the value of \$100,000. The object of the foundation is to assist in the education of the sons of clergy the price of tobacco, cigars and the price of tobacco, cigars and cigarets to offset the tax.

men, non-commissioned officers or men of the permanent British or Can-Automobile dealers announce that Automobile dealers announce that the tax on car sales will undoubtedly help Canadian-made motors and probably force a number of United States concerns to establish plants adian army or navy or of veterans who have taken part in any of the British Empire's wars. SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED.

PROMINENT CITIZEN

DIES AT KINGSTON

Kingston, May 1.—The Laurentian Chapter of the Daughters of the Em-pire, Ottawa, has given \$7000 to es-tablish a scholarship to be devoted to the free education of the sons and grandsons of Canadian citizens who have fallen or been totally disabled while in the Canadian or imperial service.

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Kingston, May 1. — Robert Meek, secretary of the Oddfellows' Relief Association, died today after a few days' illness, aged 66. He was pro-minent in various civic bodies and minent in various civic rodies and took an active interest in all matters pertaining to the city's welfare. He was prominent in educational circles and was for a quarter of a century a member of the board of education and served as chairman; also presi-dent for the server of the board of dent for two years of the board of trade, and secretary of the Canadian Club. He was identified with Qucen Street Methodist Church and prominent in fraternal societies. He is survived by his wife; two daughters,

Mrs. George Birch, Fort William, and Helen, at home: and one son, Lesslie, who has been serving overseas for three years. GO BACK TO WORK OR QUIT.

Vancouver, May 1-The city coun-cil has notified the striking civic service employes that unless they report for duty by Friday morning their places will be filled.

lution setting forth the views of the committee and asserting that all proposed legislation affecting agricul-ture should be referred to the agri-

Head Office: 116 COLLEGE STREET, TORONTO. Telephone N. 2200. Office Hours: 9 s.m.-10 p.m.; Saturcultural committee, J. A. Robb, speaking of the dairy industry, said it would suffer ser-iously if trained help were taken.

5 p.m. W. D. McPHERSON, K.C., M.P.P., Chairman. J. WARWICK, Secretary.

WARNING

SECURE YOUR BOAT LICENSE.

that the minister of militia should give definite instructions to registrars not to call farmers until all other classes are called out. It was sug-gested that farmers should not be called for 20 down SECURE YOUR BOAT LICENSE. To owners of Motor Boats, Cances, Row Boats, Sailing Vessels, and others that may operate their craft on Toronto Har-bor or Lake Ontario from west side of the Humber River to Scarboro Beach and one mile south of the Gibraltar Point, shall be liable to a penalty if such person or persons fail to have such ves-sel or vessels registered by the Harbor Master, Toronto, at his office on Lake Street, on and after May 1, 1918. By order, called for 30 days. Mr. Nicholson moved that the min-ister of militia be asked to give de-finite instructions to registrars not to call men engaged in farm work until all others have been called out.

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of the tender, which will be forfeited if the parties tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned. If the tender is accepted an additional cheque for a sum equivalent to five per cent. (5 per cent.) of the amount of the tender must be deposited before the contract is signed. The total security will be forfeited if the contractor fails to complete the work contracted for. Certificates of payment shall be issued monthly as the work progresses and shall not exceed in the aggregate ninety per cent. (90 per cent.) of the value of the labor and material furnished and set out in the work. labor and material furnished and set out in the work. The lowest or any tender not neces-sarily accepted. Envelopes containing tenders must be marked: "Tenders for Iron Stairwork," and addressed to the undersigned. JOHN A. PEARSON, Architect. J. O. MARCHAND, Associate. Centre Block, Parliament Hill, Ottawa.

FOOD BOARD EXTENDS

TIME TILL JUNE 1 Ottawa, May 1 .- The Canada Food DUBLIN'S MAYOR FOR U. S. Board announced today that it has

to recognize the new political forma-tion of Poland under Germany by the sending of Monsignor Ratti there as apostolic delegate, according to a statement issued at the office of the papal secretary of state today. The statement adds that the break-ing up o? Russian authority in Po-land has made has cording to a statement adds that the preak-ing up o. Russian authority in Poextended until June 1 the date on and after which it will be illegal for any retail grocer to carry on business, except under license from the food

It is the intention of the board to It is the intention of the board to enforce strictly its licensing regula-tions. These place upon the retail grocer the responsibility for ensuring that he has a license, and any re-tail grocer who does not secure such license before June 1 will be held strictly to account

Paris, May 1.—The long-range bombardment of the Paris district was begun again this morning. strictly to account. Similarly the regulation that wholeDINNER FOR PLAYERS.

Special to The Toronto World. Peterboro, May 1.—The member the junior O.H.A. team were guests of the hockey club at a d in the Empress Hotel, when occ was taken by the officers to the boys for their efforts during past season. Each player receive group ophoto of the players and group photo of the players and

salers and other licensees must not deal with unlicensed retail grocers on and after June 1 must be observed olutely.

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The extension of time was decided upon in order to enable all re grocers in all parts of Canada retail to comply with the licensing order, and no retail grocer will have anything to excuse his failure to secure a li-cense on or after June 1.

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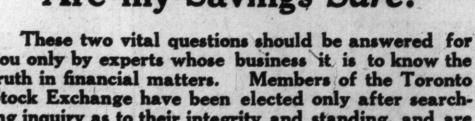
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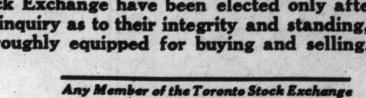
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WASAPIKA'S PROGRESS **CONTINUES UNCHECKED**

General Manager, Rogers Says Mill Will Be in Operation by First of August Next--Large Tonnage of Ore on Hand.

The Wasapika gold mines of West Shining Tree have during the whole of the past year been moving forward without a single check, and the ex-cellent progress of the mine is fitting-ly reflected in the sustained upward movement of the stock. Listed on the Standard Exchange around 22 cents per share some five months ago, the quotations are now from 37 to 39 cents, and it is reasonable to suppose quotations are now from 37 to 39 cents, and it is reasonable to suppose that this movement will keep step with the results of development at the mine, and therefore we are likely to see very much higher figures before the end of the present year. The physical condition of the mine leads to the most hopeful anticipations as to its future, and now that the stock is listed on the New York curb a much Centre of Mineral, Region.

West Shining Tree is/situated about

is listed on the New York curb a much

broader market is assured. George R. Rogers, E.M., the general manager of the Wasapika, says that the mill will be in operation by the first of August next. Some months ago he reported that there were 14.-Cobalt on the east, while the Township of Dewell which new holds the control nrst of August next. Some months ago he reported that there were 14.-000 tons of \$12 ore on hand, and this tonnage has since been very consider-ably augmented. The ore body is un-usually large. The outcrop on the eastern side of the ravine represents only the unweathered portion of the sow claiming a street deal of

The whole ground must have been thoroly shattered, and thus sufficient channels were opened for the ascen-sion of the auriferous solutions. It is assumed by mining geologists that in the zones of flowage and fusion below the solid crust of the earth there are great stores of gold, but these must have channels by which to reach the upper and cooler zones where segregation and precipitation can take place. tunate in having finm at the neim. But skill alone would not make a mine of a second rate proporty. No one knows this better than Mr. Rogers. At the very outset he saw the im-portance of securing proper material with which to exercise his skill Over tario. The final result was the se-lection of the Wasapika. and the suc-ccss already achieved amply shows At the Wasapika the geological the wisdom of this choice.

IN COBALT STOCKS Nipissing Sells at Nine Dollars and General Tone is Strong.

INTEREST CENTRES

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Reaction in Dome Features Porcupine Stocks.

Bar silver closed unchanged yesterday at 49 1-2d in London and 99 5-8c in New York. The silver stocks continued to don

inate trading on the Standard Exchange vesterday, a strong tond being maintained in the Cobalt list, while dealings were oh a fairly large scale A good deal of attention is being paid to analyses of the condition of such well-known producers as Mining Cor poration, Nipissing and Kerr Lake in the light of 'dollar silver, while properties such as Ophir and Adanac which promise to join the ranks of the producers later and to benefit to the full by the high price of the white

usually large. The outerop on the eastern side of the ravine represents only the unweathered portion of the foot wall of the vein, and Mr. Rogers to is now claiming a great deal of stention from. Cobelt companies. It seems to be the most promising field for exploration so far as silver is about 80 feet wide. There will be no difficulty in keeping the mill pounding away for many years from such a vast reservoir as this. **Great Ribble Vein.** The mine is near the northern end of the great Ribble Vein. There is no doubt that the Wasapika strongest contact fissure in West Shining Tree, and probably the most persistent and best defined in dil Northern Ontario. It can be traced by numerous outcrops for a total length of three miles and wherver tested it is of large size and carries on the Wasapika graund the vein on the Wasapika graund the vein on the Canadian Northern Railway on the Canadian Northern Railway. \$3.60 and Nipissing at \$9 were all surplus.

Stining Tree, and probably the most inter the war. persistent and best defined in all inter the war. persistent and best defined in all inter the war. Northern Ontario. It can be traced is a conditions prevailing since the importance of the progress made on the best investigation of a transmission of the optiming of August, 1914, we are surprised at the progress made on the best investigation of a transmission of the dynamic wards at the progress made on the vicinity. Towards the end of the isotance and where we consider the number in the Canadian Northern Ruilway, yards at Kashbaw, or the Canadian Northern Ruilway, were greatly congested with machinery were greatly congested with machinery were greatly congested with machinery is ellipsoidal andesite, while beyond the state and other supplies for the Wasapika and Other supplies for the Wasapika is allowed on each and this activity was largely due to all this activity was largely due to the weakern dike there are rhyolites and other mines of Mr. Rogers. The corrugations in that portion of gold, the which are wrecked by incompetent the state the sposed are to assume by mining geologists that in the zones of flowage and fusion below the solid crust of the east in the transmission of a second rate property. No one is assumed by mining geologists that in the sones of flowage and fusion below the solid crust of the east in all fusion the was appet in examining proper material with which to exercise his skill Cver a second rate property material the importance of securing proper material with which to exercise his skill Cver a case discound act the four the four portions of northern On the sone for the four the four portions of northern On the state the interestion of the was the belm. The consider that in the sone interesting new is availed by the "street," which looks for an active in the sone the sone the sone specially from the sone specing the sone the sone the sone the sone the sone the Shore moved up four points to 59 and Newray was firmer at 19 1-2, following the announcement of the unanimous endorsation given the deal with the McIntyre at the Newray annual meet-

The silver stocks gave evidence of undergoing a revival on the various exchanges yesterday. On the Standard Exchange there was a steady de-mand from New York for Niplssing, which sold up to a new high at \$9, and for Mining Corporation, which sold at \$3.60. With exchange favorable to New York to the extent of nearly two per cent, there is an added incentive to American buyers to pick up stocks in the Toronto market. Silvers have been in the background on the New York curb owing to the campaign in oil stocks, which are now considered to have about run their course. The con-tinuous absorption of silver in Asiatic countries has necessitated a minimum price of \$1 an ounce, and experts are of the opinion that this figure will stand for several years. Local operators are looking for an early revival of speculation in the low priced silver stocks, the properties of which are being energetically developed. In this class the selection has gone to Ophir and Adanac, either of which is expected to run into values of importance at any time now. A party of financial men left hast night to inspect the present workings at the Ophir and to get first-hand information of prospects from the present development. Perhaps the best evidence of confidence in the future of Adanac and Ophir is the buying of the shares by miners in the camp, which has been quite pronounced of late. Should the New York curb camp, which has been quite pronounced of tate. Should the New York curb turn to the Cobalts, as now seems quite probable, a big outbreak in specu-

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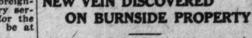
Silver Stocks Show Signs

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The consensus of opinion in the north is that the Hollinger will resume divi-dend payments about July 1. It is stated that the mine and mills are now in such a position that the old rate of one per cent. every four weeks could be cared for without drawing from the present surplus. The surplus as of the end of April. based on a recent statement by the managing director, should be close to one and a half million dollars. With something like fourteen hundred men engaged, and utilizing the completed mill equipment to about three-cuarters capacity, the surplus by July 1 should approximate two million dollars. Since suspending dividend disbursement, about one year ago, at which time the books of the commany showed a big deficit, steady progress has been made, which, of the comsenvative policy adopted on sets at the mine during the past year has been enormous. The milling equip-ment alone has a value of about three-witing of material importance was brought to the beginning of the current year are over forty million dollars. The conservative policy adopted on year ago appears to have been well jus; tifted, and the accumulation of the person large and the accumulation of the past tweive months appears to have finally worked out to the beenefit of all con-cerned. High wages are being paid, and labor troubles seem uiterly remote. With a veritable army of workers employed. managing director, should be close to one and a half million dollars. With something like fourteen hundred men engaged, and utilizing the completed mill equipment to about three-quarters capacity, the surplus by July 1 should approximate two million dollars. Since suspending dividend disbursement, about one year ago, at which time the books of the company showed a big deficit, steady progress has been made, which, of course, is made evident in the present large surplus. The accumulation of as-sets at the mine during the past year has been enormous. The milling equip-ment alone has a value of about three million dollars. The ore reserves as of the beginning of the current year are over forty million dollars. The conservative policy adopted one year ago appears to have been well jus-tified, and the accumulation of the past twelve months appears to have finally worked out to the benefit of all con-cerned. High wages are being paid, and labor troubles seem utterly remote. With a veritable army of workers employed, the greater portion of whom are foreign-born and are not liable to military ser-vice, an era of great prosperity for the Hollinger shareholders appears to be at finand.

NEW VEIN DISCOVERED



Kirkland Lake, May 1 .-- A new carrying considerable free gold

Mineral Wealth Of Canada Unlimited

THURSDAY MORNING MAY 2 1918

The people of Canada have been slow to appreciate the wonderful mineral riches with which the country has been endowed by a kindly nature. Even when Cobalt in the early days demonstrated beyond peradventure that it was one of the greatest silver camps in the world, and later Porcupine became a gold camp of the first water, the Canadian public failed to grasp the significance of such developments. American and English capitalists. however, were not slow to see what wonderful opportunities awaited the men who invested their fortunes in the development of the Canadian mining fields. Failures there have been, but in nine cases out of ten, such have been due more to inefficiency and lack of foresight than to the basic conditions in these camps. But the percentage of so-called failures is extremely small, while on the other side of the ledger we have mines like the Hollinger, the Dome, McIntyre, etc., in Porcupine; the Nipissing, Mining Corporation, Kerr Lake, Coniagas, McKinley-Darragh and many others in Cobalt, while in the comparatively new district of Kirkland Lake, several highly promising properties are forging ahead, and from present showings are destined to make a place for themselves in mining history.

There are other camps and near camps which give promise, upon sufficient development, to take the place now occupied by the big ones. News of new finds in many different parts of Northern Ontario is continually coming down. Boston Creek, West Shining Tree, Gowganda, Elk Lake and other been attracting considerable lately, and had the outbreak of war not cut of much-needed capital from England and the United States, it is safe to predict that a development boom such as was never before experienced in the history of the north would have been in progress at the present time. The influx of the vital current, capital, has only been postponed. The time is fast approaching, when, the Teuton menace having been overcome, the tide will turn and the north country will fairly teem with life and industry.

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Two Gold Bricks Reach Head Office - Mill Heads Running High.

As a result of the clean-up made a few days ago two gold bricks were price of the white metal at one dollar an received at the head office of the ounce has passed congress, been sign-Davidson Gold Mines yesterday. In production attention was principally paid to the proper tuning up of the equipment, and no effort was made to run the mill at full ca-pacity, it being considered good policy to work on a smaller tonnage in order to give the equipment a thorough test. The mill is now in shape to handle a tonnage near capacity and is prim-ed to an extent warranting the crush-ing of average ore. Low grade was worked on for the better part of last month in order to avoid a large tail-ings loss which results in running good grade ore over new plates. Mill heads are now running high and ex-traction is showing over 90 per cent. A much increased production is as-sured for the present month. **MINING CORPORATION** principally paid to the proper tuning

MINING CORPORATION WILL TREAT TAILINGS

Changes are now being made in the mill of the Mining Corporation of Canada to allow of the treating of about 300 tons per day of tailings belonging to the company which have been allowed to accumulate in Cobalt Lake from their treatment in the Cobalt Reduction Mill. This capacity will be gradually increased until a capacity of about 700 tons per day is reached. A pump with a capacity of about 1,000 tons per day will be installed, and a reserve supply of the sands will be piled near the mill for treatment in the winter, when the lake is frozen over. The method of treatment will be partly by oil flotation and partly by cyanide. The sands will be first run thru a classifier, the slimes being treated in the cyanide section of the mill, while the sands will go to tube mills for regrinding, after which they will be run over the concentrating tables and treated by oil flotation.

BUTTE DETROIT COPPER.

A New York wire received by Hamilton B. Wills yesterday said: News of first importance has been received concerning the operations of Butte Detroit Copper and Zine Mining Company which is on the eve of big ex-pansion and splendid profits.

A contract has just been closed with the United States Steel Corporation calling for delivery of 4000 of manganese per month. This manis worth \$15 a ton which indicates revenues for Butte Detroit of \$60,000 monthly or at the rate of \$720,000 per annum. This income should pile up rapidly as there is an unprecedented demand for manga-ment in the manufacture of high grade

steel. Butte Detroit recently opened in the Opbir mine one of the highdeposits of manganese in

grade deposits of manganese in United States, and also operates est the United States, and also operates September, 20.00. Old contracts one of the best equipped milling plants prices)—May, 20.39: May and June, for production of manganese. June and July, 20.23.

What Dollar Silver Means. Senator Pittman's silver bill fixing the ed by President Wilson, and dollar silver, long predicted, has become an ac-complished fact, says "Curb News" of New York.

Kerr Lake a Good Example of

intrinsic value of Kerr Lake shares is greater than the present market price, taking no account of the value of its equipment, or additional ores that may be, and probably will be, recovered in the years to come. Silver stocks are in the limelight as the result of the proposed price fixing, and among these Kerr Lake is command-ing considerable attention by reason of its splendid dividend record, its present strong position and its management. its splendid dividend record, its present strong position and its management. Dividends paid to date total \$7,560,000; the current rate is 25c a share quarterly, making the stock approximately an 18 per cent, investment at the present mar-ket price. The next dividend has been declared by the directors and will be paid June 15 to stockholders of record June 1. June 1. McIntyre Newray Nipissing Peterson NEW YORK CURB COMMENT. Hamilton B. Wills received the following New York wire yesterday: A wave of bullish enthusiasm swept

over the stock markets at the open ing, which was followed quickly by advances thruout the active list. market is really straining at the leash. and the only important influence holding back a violent forward movement is the desire to prevent any ex-tensive speculation in stocks until the

 TO EXPLORE MAHON CLAIMS.
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It is announced at Porcupine that a diamond drilling contract has been het for the exploration of the Mahon claims, which are situated in Ogden The work of preparation for the drilling has already

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

Liverpool, May 1.—Cotton futures closed quiet. New contracts—May, 21.44; June, 21.09; July, 20.75; August, 20.37; September, 20.00. Old contracts (fixed 20.31

PLAN DEVELOPMENT OF SAVAGE CLAIMS ing The McKinley-Darragh-Savage Mining Company have decided to recommenc the development and exploration of the Savage claims, which lie to the southlevel.

east of the McKinley-Darragh portion of the property. Considerable exploration and development has been prosecuted on this territory from time to time, and considerable ore has been recovered. There remains, however, from eight to twelve acres of conglomerate formation

which has hitherto been unexplored and it is the intention of the company to determine the value of this. In addition to the area which will be prospected there is a considerable amount of lowor stopped. on the Savage, which with the prevail-ing price of silver three years ago could not be profitably handled. Since this time, however, the price of the white metal has doubled and it is now pos-tible to mine this one with a consider. le to mine this ore with a consider profit.

ASSOCIATED GOLDFIELDS.

Cross-cutting of one of the main ore bodies of the Larder Lake proore bodies of the Larder Lake pro-perty and extensive development at the 500-foot level of the Associated Goldfields property is under way at present. A gang of 50 men are en-gaged on the work. A large amount of new machinery is being installed on the property on the property.

MINES ON CURB.

Closing prices yesterday in the Cobalt and Porcupine stocks on the New York Curb, as supplied by Hamilton B. Wills, in the Royal Bank Building, were as follows: Bid. Asked. 27 100 20 21 eaver 25 Buffalo Crown Reserve 12 5.25 5.75 50 42 Hollinger Kerr Lake McKinley-Darragh 38 130 9.00 10 54 31 19 13 Provincial Timiskaming ····· West Dome Cons. CHICAGO MARKETS J. P. Bickell & Co. report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. tensive speculation in stocks until the Liberty Loan campaign closes. It is conceded that the loan will be heavily oversubscribed and with this all im-portant government financing out of the way, the way will be clear for the public to turn their attention to the stock markets which are overflowing with bargains. TO EXPLORE MAHON CLAIMS Corn-

TRACTION FARE RAISED.

Quebec, May 1.—The Levis County Railway will raise its fares on Monday next. Only four tickets for 25 cents will be sold, and a cash fare of 10 cents with transfer will be charged within the Levis City limits, Lauron or Bienville. For a trip out to St. Roumald, six miles away, double fare or two tickets will be collected one way. This is a raise of at 100 per cent. in some cases and of at least 40 per cent. generally. NEW YORK COTTON. J. P. Bickell & Co. report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows: Dec. ...25.87 25.88 25.05 25.87 24.93" May ...25.06 25.07 26.87 25.84 July ...25.07 26.87 25.84 Oct. ...25.35 26.12 25.25 26.08 25.12 Dec. ...25.15 26.00 25.15 25.05 25.00

WORK AT RICKARD. at the 125-foot level of the Burnside At the 100-foot level of the Rick-rd property optioned by the Min-ing Corporation of Canada drifting property. One round of shots have been taken out showing about five feet of ore, with the ore still showing is being done at four faces in two veins. It is understood that results in the face of the cross-cut. The Burnside adjoins the Tough-Oakes on have been very encouraging and about 150 feet of lateral work has the south and was recently optioned to the Aladdin-Cobalt interests, who alrandy been done at the 100-foot are now operating it.

STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Liverpool, May 1.—Beef, extra India ness, 370s. Pork, prime mess, western, 320s. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 137s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 160s. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 84 lbs.

Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs.

Tallow, Australian in London, 72s. Turpentine spirits. 125s. Rosin. common, 64s 6d. Petroleum, refined, 1s 6%d. Linseed oll, 62s. Cottonseed oll, 62s 6d. War kerosene, No. 2, 1s 2%d.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

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 Paris, May 1,—Trading was dull on the bourse today. Three per cent, rentes, 58 francs 50 centimes for cash. Exchange on London, 27 francs 16 centimes Silver Leaf Seneca - Superior Timiskaming

SIEGEL-COOPER STORE

Chicago, May 1.—Siegel, Cooper & Co., one of the largest department stores of Chicago, occuping a block of State street, has been sold to the Boston Store for \$1,750,000 it was learned today. The purchase covers stock and good will. The store, it is said, will be closed. The Siegel, Cooper & Co, store was reorganized a few years ago after the failure of the Henry Siegel chain of stores in the east.

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WORK ON WALSH CLAIMS. The Crown Reserve of Cobalt Goldcontinuing development work on the Walsh properties, near the Miller-Lake O'Buien in Gowganda. Explor-ation work is being carried on at the 100-foot level, and, while narrow veins have been encountered, it is learned that there is doubt as to whether this work will be continued LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Moneta Newray Mines Porcupine Crown Porcupine Gold Porcupine Imperial Porcupine Tisdgle Porcupine Vipond Moneta reston chumacher Gold M. Teck - Hguhes Thompson - Krist West Dome Con.

598. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 1578. Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 1288. Lard, prime western, in tierces, 1498 6d; American refined, pails, 1528; do., boxes, 508. asapika Silverdanac

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UNLISTED STOCKS.

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LOANS TO U. S. RAIEWAYS.

Washington, May 1.-Railroads, under the four months of government opera-tion just closed, received from the gov-ernment \$90,614,000 as loans or advance payments on government of Director-General McAdoo

On the great mineralized belt, which extends across Canada, said by geologists to be the oldest formation in the world, there are thousands of square miles of undeveloped ground which hold out the promise of yielding more Hollingers, more Nipissings and more Sudburys.

Since the beginning of this war, the unrivalled district of Sudbury, where 80 per cent, of the nickel of the world is produced, has taken on a new meaning. Had nickel exports to Germany before the war been forbidden, the great world conflagration would have been impossible. Great war industries, such as the Krupps in Germany, could not have existed. The importance of the nickel industry to Canada is best exemplified by the fact that only at short time ago one of the German Junkers in an analysis of the conditions which Germany would impose on Britain in case of the defeat of that country in this war, stated that it was absolutely essential that Germany should have an adequate supply of Canadian nickel.

In Hollinger, Canada has the greatest exclusive gold mine in the world; as a silver producer the Dominion stands third, and in the output of nickel, it is pre-eminent. As an agricultural country, Canada has already made a name for itself, and in the coming years, as the vast area of undeveloped mineral land is opened up, Canada is bound to make a record from a mining standpoint which will be the envy of other nations.

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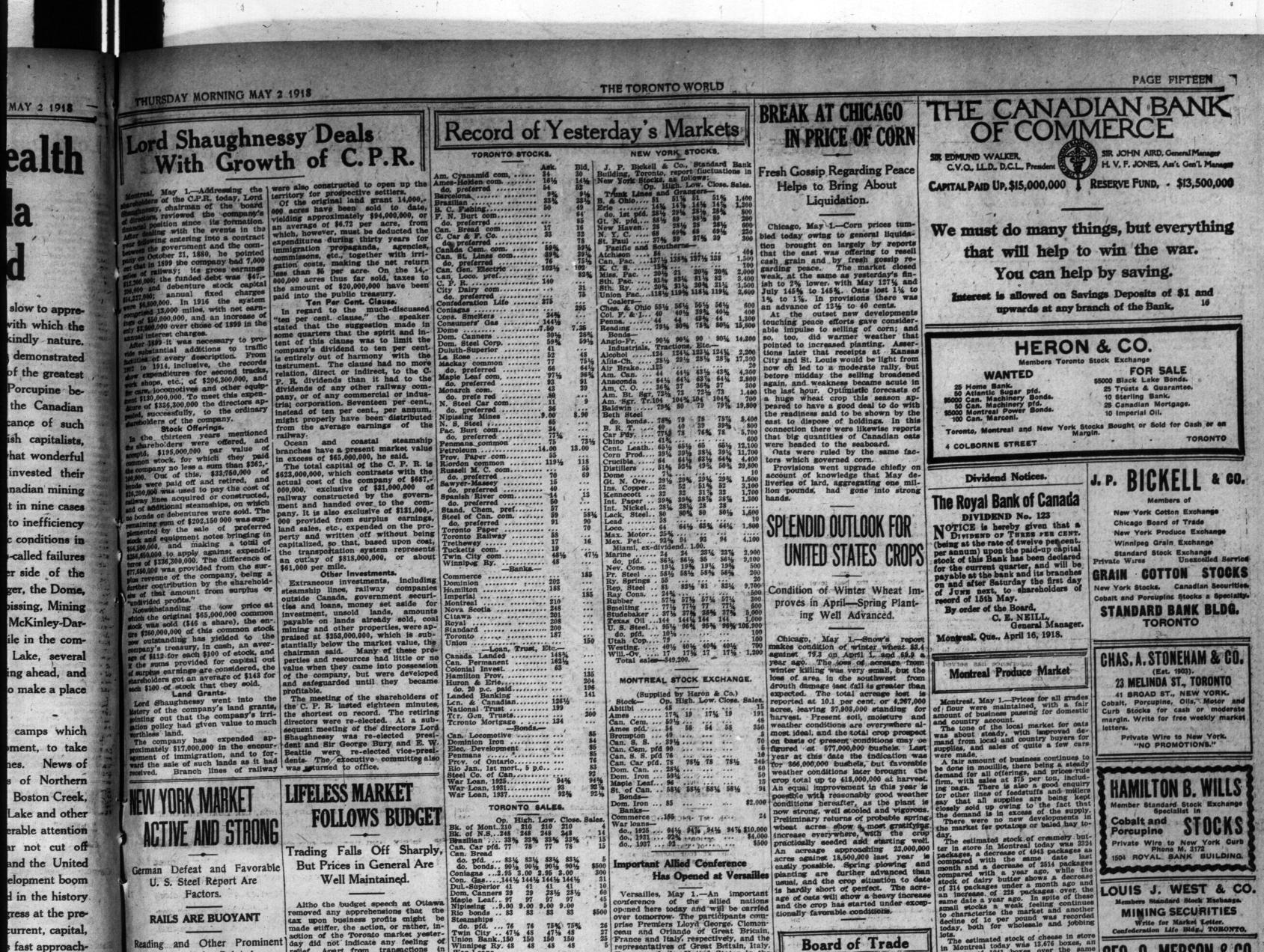
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There were no developments in the market today, busi-ness being quiet in all directions, with small cheese for local account selling at 22\sc to 22c per pound. Owing to the slightly stronger feeling which has developed thruout Ontario for eggs in the past day or two, and the fact that they are paying 38c to 38\sc per dozen for straight gathered stock, i.o.b. point of shipment, the tone of the local market towards the close today was firmer for No. 1 stock, ar& the in-side selling price for such, in a whole-sale jobbing way, was 41c per dozen, The demand was good for supplies this morning and the bulk of the business was done at 40c. Oats-Canadasn western, No. 3, 96c; extra No. 1 fed, 96c. Flour-New standard spring wheat grade, \$10.95 to \$11.05. Rolled oats-Bags, 90 lbs., \$5.35. Bran, \$35.40; shorts, \$40.40; mouillie, \$75. Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$17. current, capital, Board of Trade Reading and Other Prominent fast approach-GEO. O. MERSON & CO. Manitoba Wheat (in Store, Fort William, Including 22/sc Tax). No. 1 northern, \$2.2035. No. 2 northern, \$2.2035. No. 3 morthern, \$2.2035. No. 4 wheat, \$2.1035. Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William). No. 2 C.W., 86%c. Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William). No. 2 C.W., 86%c. Maricola Corn (Track, Toronto). No. 3 C.W., 83%c. No. 1 feed, 80%c. American Corn (Track, Toronto). No. 3 yellow, kiln-dried, \$1.96, nominal. No. 4 yellow, kiln-dried, \$1.86, nominal. No. 2 white, 89c to 89c. No. 2 white, 89c to 89c. Ontarlo Wheat (Basis in Store, Montreal) No. 2 white, 89c to 89c. Ontarlo Wheat (Basis in Store, Montreal) No. 2 white, 89c to 89c. No. 2 nominal. Barley (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, nominal. Barley (According to Freights Outside). Malting, \$1.54 to \$1.55. Buckwheat, \$1.54 to \$1.56. Malting, \$1.54.00 in bass, Montreal Milfeed (Car Lots, Downersed, Montreal Milfeed (Car Lots, Downersed, Montreal Storts, per ton, \$35.50 to \$1.56. Malting (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$17 to \$18. Mixed, per ton, \$15.50 to \$2.21 per bushel, Goose wheat-\$2.10 to \$2.21 per bushel, Goose wheat-\$2.10 to \$2.21 per bushel, Barley-Malting, \$1.50 per ton, mix-ed and clover, \$18 to \$20 per ton; Mix-Issues Make Belated ng been over-Advance. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS th country will ESCAPED PRISONERS. New York, May 1.—Stocks were again active and strong at the open-ing of today's stock market, on the further check to the German forces and the favorable quarterly report of the United States Steel Corporation, 807 LUMSDEN BUILDING London, May 1.—Escaped prisoners who have arrived in London are H. M. Robinson, Winnipeg regiment; Ontario, C. D. Hicks, mounted rifles; New Brunswick, R. C. Roysten, L. M. Speirs, Canadian-Scottish. **Is Completely Nullified Is Completely Nullified** J. P. CANNON & CO. which extends STOCK BROKERS d after the close of yesterday's Se KING STREET W., TORONTO Adelaide 3342-3342 be the oldest United States Steel led the move-United States Steel led the move-ment thruout, making an extreme ad-vance of 21-8 points, its contribution to the day's buisness amounting to about 30 per cent. of the whole. Associated stocks were 1 to 21-2 points higher, as were also the better known equipments, American mnd Baldwin Locomotives responding with American Car to large government sands of square BERLIN RUFFIANS STRIP hold out the There was a small amount of buy-ing of the bank stocks, Union Bank holding at 150 and Bank of Nova Scota and Bank of Montreal shares staying at the minimum. The war loans were fairly active and showed a rather firmer trend. The day's transactions: Shares, ex-lusive of mining stocks, 282; bonds, PEOPLE OF CLOTHING , more Nipis-London, May 1 .-- So acute is the Baldwin Locomotives responding with American Car to large government contracts. Coppers were backward, pending adjustment of the new price schedule by the war board, and shippings de-noted oceasional pressure, which was evercome in part at the strong close. Railway Stocks Up. During the intermediate period the list moved sluggishly, but rose to higher levels all around later on a spirited inquiry for rails. Reading, transcontinentals, New York Central and St. Paul preferred, advanced 1 to b points, with short covering a factor. EQUIPMENT scarcity of clothing in Germany that Bran, \$35.40; shorts, \$40.40; moullile, Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$17. Butter—Cholcest creamery, 43½c to 44c; butter, seconds, 42½c to 43c. Eggs—Selected, 43c to 44c; No. 1 stock, 40c to 41c; No. 2 stock, 37c to 38c. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, \$1.40 to 1.45. Dressed hogs—Abattoir killed, \$22.50 to \$30.00. Lard—Wood pails, 20 lbs., net, 31c to 31½c; pure tierces, 375 lbs., 32½c to 33c. Commenting on the food situation the unrivalled clusive of mining stocks, 282; bonds, \$20,600. t. of the nickel SHORTAGE OF FUEL, Take The Drill n a new mean-HOTELS AND HOUSES To The Job! ny before the AMES-HOLDEN ISSUES Kingston, May 1.—The city council voted down a motion to appoint a fuel commissioner to take the place of H. C. Nickle who has been acting in That's the way l conflagration commenting on the food situation in Germany, the papers intimate that the hope entertained of speedy re-lief from the Ukraine has been dis-STRONG AT MONTREAL to save money. war industries, H. C. Nickle who has been acting in this capacity for the past three months. The board of trade is pro-testing against such action, and ask-ing that a fuel commissioner be ap-pointed to protect the city and so there will be an equal distribution of Get a BUILDING IN GALT. ould not have points, with short covering a factor. The belated movement. in trans-Galt May 1.—There is every pros-pect for a good building year in Galt, according to Fire Chief Keys, who is building inspector and issuer of per-mits. Contractors have just started work. During April 14 building per-mits were issued with a value of \$10,500. Five of these were for new homes. kel industry to pelled portations lacked explanation other than that investors are taking cogniz-Canadian Car and Canners Preact that only a ance of federal financial assistance on an increasing scale. Total sales of stocks amounted to 360,000 shares. Lires made another new minimum with checks at 9.03, but rallied later. Call money stiffened from its low rate of 32-4 chosing at siy per cent BELGIANS ENSLAVED. ferred Also Join in coal. There is a serious lack of hotel ac-commodation here, and the board of trade will ask the United Hotel Com-pany to build an hotel here. Scarcity of workingmen's houses is also a serious setback to industry here, and the beard will open negotiations for the building of fifty or more houses. Germans Compel 25,000 Men and Boys to Work Behind Front. London, May 1.—Reuter's learnes that 25,000 Belgian men and boys 'have been compelled to work on military operations behind the German lines in the region of Valenciennes and Mau-beuge alone, under the whip of Ger-man sentries. The mortality in the deportees' camps is terrible. The numbers sent back as unfit are re-placed by fresh recruits. Junkers in an Advance. Montreal, May 1.—Resumption of the recent buying tendency in Ames-Holden, Canadian Car and Canners preferred shares was the feature of an otherwise market today. Mes-Holden issues both advanced to the recent inquiry for the stock has stiftened the grip of holders on their shares in anticipation of the possibility of an enter the grip of holders on their shares in anticipation of the possibility of an enter the the preferred movel of the constitution of the possibility of an enter to 19, while the preferred movel to the former high on the move movel of the former high on the movel. The demand for Car preferred added a fraction to the former high of 17 last week, went two better to 19, while the preferred movel. The demand for Car preferred added a fraction to the former high of 21 last week, went the movel from 75 to 75%. Monte form 71 last week, we have the former high on 21 last week the starting point some time ago was 20 stores to 28%. Steamships was steady to 21 last week was off 14 point to 21 last week and the movel a fraction to the former the movel a fraction to 85%. 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Winnipes. May 1.—The cash grain de-partments were quiet generally again on the Wednesdey morning session. There was no change in cash barley offering and the demand was small and light. The cash flax situation was much the same as oats. The offerings for the most part were placed against the May contract. **CROWN PRINCE'S NAME** Paris, May 1 .-- Today's war office eatest exclusive "Artillery actions of some violence took place in the region of Villers-Bretonneux and on both banks of the THE GIVEN RHINE BRIDGE r producer the STANDARD BANK Berlin, May 1 .- At the direction of utput of nickel, Emperor William, says an official an-nouncement 'ssued today, three new Rhine bridges have been named for Avre. "In Lorraine French patrols brought most part were placed against the shar contract. Winnipeg market: Onts-May, 87%c to 86%c; July, 86%c, to 83%c. Barley-May closed \$1.50. Fizx-May, \$3.76 to \$3.80; July, \$3.80 to \$3083%. Cash prices: Oats-No. 2 C.W., \$6%c; No. 3 C.W., \$3%c; extra No. 1 feed. \$3%c; No. 1 feed. \$0%c; No. 2 do., 77%c. Barley-No. 3 C.W., \$1.50; No. 4 C. W. \$1.45; rejected. \$1.20; feed. \$1.25. Flex-No. 1 N.W.C., \$3.89; No. 2 C.W., \$3.77; No. 3 C.W., \$3.55. ltural country, in prisoners. "The night was quiet on the re-mainder of the front." OF CANADA the German Crown Prince, Field Mar-shal von Hindenburg and General r itself, and in HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO Ludendorff. of undeveloped Ludendorff. Emperor William similarly honored Von Hindenburg by having, a bridge near Rudeshelm called the "Field Marshal General von Hindenburg Bridge." The bridge near Remagen has been named "Quartermaster-General of Infantry Ludendorff Bridge." ENEMY LOCAL ATTACK bound to make Money Orders and Drafts are Write Us For Prices. FAILS AT ST. JULIEN PROTEST TO RUMANIA. Anoge. The bridge near Remagen has been named "Quartermaster-Bridge." **INCREASED CUSTOMS.** Galt May 1.—Customs collections at port of Galt for April amounted to \$57,864.95, compared with \$54,902.73 of \$2,962.22. Heavy importations of the cause of the increase, **Bolshevik Foreign Minister Objects Bolshevik Foreign Minister Objects to Annexation of Bessarabia.** Moscow, May 1.—A strong protest has been made by M. Tchitcherin, Russian foreign minister, to the Ru-manian premier, concerning the an-nouncement that representatives of Bessarabia had proclaimed the union of \$2,962.22. Heavy importations of the cause of the increase, **Bolshevik Foreign Minister Objects Bolshevik Foreign Minister Objects bols devik foreign Minister Collectoring devik foreign Minister Collectoring devik for posts in the neighborhood of St. bols devik foreign Minister Collectoring devik for posts in the meighborhood of Locre. bols devik foreign Minister Collectoring devik foreign Minister Collectoring devik foreign Minister Collectoring devik foreign Minister Collectoring devik foreign Minister Minister Collectoring devik foreign Minister Collectoring devik fore** hich will be the The A. R. issued by this Bank payable in WII LIAMS 溆 MACHINERY all parts of the world. LORD DERBY AT PARIS. 00., Limitend, 64 Pront St. W. Toronto, Physic Gereps Ecclement Advisio 20 Paris, May 1.—The Earl of Derby presented his credentials as ambas-sador of Great Britain at Paris to President Poincare today. He replaces Lord Bertie in the British ambassa-dorship here. 187'D 1873 & Co. 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loops, expanding knee bands. Sizes 25 to 35. 7 yrs. to 17 yrs., \$6.50.

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