LONDON ARTILLERY TOOK BIG PART IN VICTORY

NORTH SEA AWAITS TITANIC BATTLE

Great Naval Battle In North Sea Expected

London In Fever of Excitement, Expecting Clash of Grand Fleets-Britain Has M ade Every Preparation To Strike Fatal Blow.

INDICATIONS SAY THAT " THE DAY" IS AT HAND

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, April 23 .- Via London, 5:30 p.m .- The German admiralty today gave out a statement reading as follows:
"The German high sea fleet has recently cruised repeatedly in the North Sea, advancing into English water without meeting the sea forces of Great Britain."

[Canadian Press.]

New York, April 23 .- A cable to the Herald from London this morning says: "A great battle in the North Sea-the most titanic engagement in the history of naval warfare-may be a question of hours. All commercial shipping has been cleared from the old German Ocean, and all preparations are complete for a trial of strength between the British fleet and the German grand fleet, supported by the Heligoland fortress.

London last night was in a fever of excitement in anticipation of the battle. Rumor after rumor spread through the streets, restaurants and clubs, each fed by some line from the telegraph or cable that told of activities of the Empire's forces afloat.

IN DARDANELLES

Thursday—Heavy Firing

Heard At Chios.

Canadian Press.]

[Special to The Advertiser.]

printed, and a great many have already

VANCOUVER HEROES.

[Canadian Press.]

nephew of Attorney-General Bowser.

Contingent, and afterwards was at-

tached to the King's Royal Rifles. He

was a nephew of Admiral Storey, of

various centres

Londoners Invalided From France

Inflict Heavy Loss On Troops Four Bombarded Forts On Attacking Chateau of Vicoque.

Shells On Allies North of Ypres.

[Canadian Press.[Paris, April 23-Via London, 3:35 p.m.—The French war office this afternoon issued the following state-

ment: "Yesterday evening there were fairly lively engagements in Belgium. In the bend of the Yser, to the north of Dixmude, Belgian

troops repulsed an attack against the Chateau of Vicoque and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. "To the north of Ypres, the Germans by employing large quantities of asphyxiating bombs, the effect of which was felt for a distance of two kilometres behind our lines, forced us to retire in the

direction of Ypres towards the south, the enemy's attack was checked. Vigorous counter-attacks nabled us to regain ground and make many prisoners. 'In the wooded valley near St. Mihiel, by an attack to the east and

"Towards the west, and in the

west of the positions previously captured, we took 700 metres of trenches and made about 100 prisoners, including three officers.'

STEAMERS ARRIVED. New York, April 23 .- Arrived: Steam- | Esquimalt. Maj. Lorne Ross also er La Touraine, from Bordeaux.

DIRECTED BATTERY THAT ROUTED ENEMY



LIEUT .- COL. WOODMAN LEONARD, who commands 6th Field Battery in Lon-don, and who is now an officer with 3rd aboard, eluded a German submarine

FIRES ON STRIP OF THE TURKISH COAST

Barracks and Stores Set On Fire and Destroyed and Many Vessels Are Sunk --Enemy Land Forces Are Effective.

[Canadlan Press.]

Enemy Used Asphyxiating leads to the supposition that bombard-ment of the Smyrna forts has been re-Turkish army operating in this region,

of the sea, and their supporting guns WILL SOON BE SEEN were immediately silenced. On April that they raise large blisters on one's feet, are made to last, and stand the witness stand, and he seemed to be the engine went through the yards on the witness stand, and he seemed to be the engine went through the yards on offensive in his region increased. Ottawa, April 23.—Owners of dead Only minor engagements are reported to exist on the Prussian front. Near Only minor engagements are reportada will have a market for them short- Memel, the seaport at the northern

y. A large firm of bill posters in To- extremity of the East Prussian provonto is looking for space. It has sent ince, a Russian mounted force clashed irculars to bill posting firms all over with a German patrol and the Ger- went, the civilians did everything posthe country, asking them to secure and mans were driven back.

sible for us in the way of complied with many of the suggestions and cheer," stated Corp. Wood.

sible for us in the way of complied with many of the suggestions and cheer," stated Corp. Wood. June 21 for "a very large customer." ress of Ossowetz a scattering rifle and The Government has its election posters artillery fire is a daily occurrence.

Aircraft Active. The greatest activity appears among

been distributed to party agents at the aircraft service. A Russian aeroplane of the Ilya Mourometz type, driven by four separate motors and cap-able of carrying the weight of sixteen Vancouver, B. C., April 23.—Private
W. J. Bowser, killed in action, is a nephew of Attorney-General Bowser, tier and Plock on the Vistula. Gertered there, and a number of Canadian man aeroplanes likewise daily circle troops are at different barracks in Lieut. Cyril Parker, also reported about the Ossowetz fortress though England," stated the troopers killed, left Vancouver with the First they are kept at a distance by the Russian guns.

One Russian aviator dropped a bomb the front, and some of the wounded on a German army transport near who were with us said that they all Kopetza, to the northeast of Ossowetz, acted splendidly while under fire, and and an observation point at Lopatuvatz, that they had all been doing good these 70 were transferred to the 18th and an observation point at Lopatuvatz, in the same vicinity, on which the Ger-work," said Woods.

At Montreal a United States army lous reasons. A large number of the lous reasons. A large number of the lous reasons. reflector, also was destroyed by a

A number of skirmishes are reported on the right bank of the Vistula River. The result of the fighting was not de-

WAR WILL STIMULATE METAL MINING HERE

Development of Mineral Beds This Summer, Says Dr. Woolverton.

in this country will take place this and get in the game again by enlisting summer, to place metals on the market as a drill instructor. which hitherto have been imported from Germany, or used in German manufactures, is the opinion of Dr. Woolverton, an authority on metalling and meteorology.
One of the chief metals which is

likely to be sought after, is molybden-ite, used extensively by the Germans in the hardening process in steel manufacturing. The mental is also used in coloring glass and in clarifying medicines, for which use Dr. Wool- "In the western arena of the fighting verton has been offered 25 cents a during the evening of yesterday we adpound for the metal. Its greatest use vanced from our front at Steenstraate, rould be in steel manufacture. In this east of Langemarck, against the posicountry, tungsten takes the place in tions of the enemy north and northeast the process of molybdenite as used in of Ypres. With a rush our troops moved

worked in Canada, and only a few of Douon. At the same time they forced hem in the United States.

Potash is another metal, most of the Ypres Canal at Steenstraate and them in the United States. which has come from Germany, and Hetsas, where they established themused extensively by the McClary Manu- selves on the western bank of the canal. facturing Company, and other con-cerns in this city. It is almost cer-straate, Hetsas and Pilken were taken. tain, Dr. Woolverton believes, that the At least 1,600 French and British solfeldspar deposits from which potash is diers were taken prisoners and 30 canwhich are extensive in the non, including four heavy British guns, Parry Sound district, will be mined fell into our hands.

Two Local Lads Invalided Home From France Owing To Injuries Received.

CHASED BY A SUBMARINE

Reports Brought Back of Way Forest City Men Stand Fire.

After an exciting trip during which th after she had been chased ome hours, Peter Randall, a sergeant of the Mechanical Transport, who left he with the first contingent, and C. Woods, also of this city, and who listed as a corporal in the 78th Nova Scotia Highlanders, returned to London today, being invalided from France as the result of injuries received while "We were a day and a half out of Liverpool," said Sergt. Randall, "when one of the watches aboard the Missan-

bie noticed the periscope of a German submarine headed toward us. The captain ordered all passengers below, and tain ordered all passengers below, and we were especially told to keep out of Political Evangelist Trying To Engineer Hay and William sight. Our boat was sent in a zig-zag course with all possible speed. Once or twice it looked as if we were going to be caught, but we outdistanced the German raider, and after some hours we learned from sailors that the sub-marine had evidently given up chasing There was some excitement poard but none to speak of. All the assengers, however, seemed glad when Thrown in Panic—Aviators we touched the port of Halifax on April 19." Leg and Foot Injured.

Sergt. Randall was invalided home on ecount of injuries he received to his right leg and foot. This member was FRENCH TAKE TRENCHES

Paris, April 23.—A Havas dispatch says advices received from Chios stated that heavy firing had been heard there since yesterday (Thursday) morning, Archava and Artaschin on April 19.

Enemy Used Asphyvioting Level and Lord Chios stated that heavy firing had been heard there are the controlled as the result of a team runsing away, the wagon crushing the foot and leg. He was discharged from Shorn-cliffe Hospital on April 8, and when he carrived at the local Grand Translet are the local Grand Translet are the local Grand Translet as the result of a team runsing away, the wagon crushing the foot and leg. He was discharged from Shorn-cliffe Hospital on April 8, and when he carrived at the local Grand Translet are the result of a team runsing away, the wagon crushing the foot and leg. He was discharged from Shorn-cliffe Hospital on April 8, and when he arrived at the local Grand Trunk depot he could only walk with the aid of a

"The English shoes, despite the fact the "wir. Hyde." wear and tear."

wherever we went," stated both the More letters, tending to show the soldiers. "In London, in the hospitals in Mr. Barnes, were introduced into the the whole boiler covering was ablaze.

Sour Taste In Mouth. diers said that whenever the name of was governor. that place was mentioned it gave the

sour taste in the mouth. "All you heard and read about water is disinclined to hold court tomorrow. on the plain was true, and we believe

"We heard many good words about the boys from London who were at

officer entered the train and, on see- men at present training at Queen's ing the local boys in their uniforms, he Park are Englishmen, and not a few engaged them in conversation, with have seen service before. In the past to have taken place at various points the result that on reaching this city few weeks a large number of young

changed with him. "We tried to get into an argument about the war, but he was strictly neu-today, 34 young men of a fine type tral, refusing to have anything to say bout it at all," stated Randall. Corp. Wood is the son of Mr. and Irs. C. B. Wood, Maitland street, and

Sergt. Randall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Randall, Ridout street. Sergt. Randall stated that as soon That the development of metal mines as his injuries mend he is going to try pany or special quarters.

GERMANY CLAIMS CAPTURE OF VILLAGES

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, April 23-Via London, 5:10 p.m. -There was given out in Berlin today

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. forward along a line extending as far as

There are no molybdenite mines being the hills south of Pilken and east of Toronto, April 23—8 a.m.

Forecasts.

Today—Generally fair and very mild.

Saturday—Fresh east to south winds; partly fair and very mild, but some local showers or thunderstorm.

Totaly—Generally fair and very mild, but some local showers or thunderstorm.

Totaly—Research to London at 6:35 a.m.; No.-109, London to Port Huron, due to leave London at 7:40 a.m., and the Bruce, due out of London at 8:30 a.m., passed parent whether the allied forces are through on the east bound track. The ready to begin the expected general litaly has sent an ultimate of the Dardanelles has trian ambassador at Rome is accepted as a sign that negotiations are parent whether the allied forces are through on the east bound track. The ready to begin the expected general showers or thunderstorms. Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours

Parry Sound district, will be mined shortly.

Government experts are now at work in search of mineral deposits to take the place of minerals and manufactures which have come from Germany

Minel and Apremont, as well as at a tures which have come from Germany

fell into our hands.

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle the active fighting yesterday again became more lively. The artillery battles were especially fierce at Combres, St. Miniel and Apremont, as well as at a tures which have come from Germany

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Toronto, April 23.—The Irish Fusiliers of Toronto waited upon Hon. Sam Hughes today and presented him with their service rolls. They were told to send all their papers to Ottawa.

The point to the northeast of Flirey Infantry attacks on the part of the enemy followed country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the enemy followed only in the wooded country beattacks on the part of the continear.

A Petrograd dispatch says that Rusdouble to work shall only in the wooded country beattack by the forces lands on the country beattack by the forces lands on the

LONDON ARTILLERYMEN IN GREAT ACTION THAT WON IMPORTANT BELGIAN POINTS

Sixth Battery In Training

A picture taken of a section of the battery shortly before departure. The battery is using larger guns at present than those with which it trained in

Munro Injured at Hyde

Park.

Collision at 6:10 o'Clock

This Morning.

Way freight No. 471, G. T. R., Lon-

enveloped in flames. When the engine

Oil lanited.

Two of the trucks, one carrying ce-

longer than expected, and in the mean-

London. The rear-end brakeman of

475 went back to flag the oncoming

train, but owing to the fog Engineer Hay did not see him. Although Hay

left for Hyde Park in a special engine.

Dr. Drake, after careful examination, found that Engineer Hay's injuries

consisted merely of a badly sprained

The blazing trucks soon had twisted

east bound track was not cleared until

about 10 o'clock, and only after an

auxiliary crew and wrecking apparatus

were laid and passenger No. 4 from

No. 113, London to Windsor, due out

The men had a hard fight to put

out the flames on the burning trucks,

tracks cleared immediately.

about one hour late.

Park.

wrenched and one finger broken.

time.

Lead All To Do the Right.

HOW HE REGARDS BARNES FLAT CARS ARE BURNED

"Sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Fog Responsible For Rear End Hyde," With Two Sides.

[Canadian Press.] Way freight No. 471, G. T. R., London to Sarnia, ran into the rear end the second day of his cross-examinaion ir the supreme court here today of a mixed freight, 475, London to St. Therefore Roosevelt said that he had regarded William Barnes as a "sort of this morning just about 100 yards east sumed.
Four British warships entered the Four British warships entered the Four British warships entered the forts for three hours. The Turkish and provision stores were ignited and fortifications also were subjected to an indirect fire from the Gulf of Saros. The warships. French mine-sweepers are continuing their operations actively.

GOVERNMENT POSTERS

Turkish army operating in this region, was swept with shell and the barracks and provision stores were ignited and destroyed. A large number of Turkish and provision stores were ignited and destroyed. A large number of Turkish and provision stores were ignited and destroyed. A large number of Turkish and provision stores were ignited and fortifications also were subjected to an indirect fire from the Gulf of Saros. Turks in Panic.

Turkis in

the witness stand, and he seemed to be the engine went through the yards on "We Canadians were royally treated as fresh as he was on the first day. its way to the shops for repairs flames More letters, tending to show the friendly relations between himself and through the cab window openings and

The colonel admitted that he had made to him by Mr. Barnes in regard to the filling of offices in the state Mentioning Salisbury Plain, the sol- Government during the two years he soldiers who spent last winter there a trial of the suit for alleged libel brought sour taste in the mouth. Continued on Page Eleven.

1,348 MEN RECRUITED FOR 33RD BATTALION

Seventy of These Transferred and 160 Discharged.

Up to noon today, 1,348 men had been recruited for the 33rd Battalion. Of they cut off their lapel badges and ex- farmers from all parts of Western On-

tario have been coming in. There have also been a number of Americans until have enlisted. afternoon that more than half of the medical man; Superintendent David- trains left as usual, while westboard men required for the new Base Company have been secured. It is planned to have no commander for this com-

The battalion spent the morning on Carling's Heights practicing skirmishing manoeuvres. Musketry instruction at the miniature ranges is also proceeding, and before long the men will very serious. Munro's hand was Connell, dean of Queen's Medical Colbe taken down to the Cove Ranges. Some instruction in the rudiments of signalling is expected to be given the rails they were resting upon into militia.

THE WEATHER

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 69; lowest, 41.

The Aficial temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 69; lowest, 41.

The Aficial temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 o'clock last morning wing few passengers and a full cargo. to 8 a.m. today were: Bruce train due in this city at 10:10, west, 53. was held at Hyde Park Junction, while

The following special cable dispatch, which reached The Advertiser this afternoon from London, England, shows that the 6th Field Battery of this city. In command of Lieut.-Col. Woodman Leonard, son of F. E. Leonard, took a most important part in the recent engagements in Belgium, in which the British captured valuable heights (one of the engagements being the capture of Hill 60). The guns manned by London men have been in almost

constant action since the front was reached, and among their achievements was the hitting of a German observation post early (Special Cable to The Advertiser.)

Sixth Field Battery and Other's of Third and First Brigades

Showered Shrapnel On German Trenches and Then the Infantry Attacked, Capt uring What Are Described by

General French as Large Sections of New Territory.

London, April 23.—Ontario's artillerists and infantrymen from Western Canadian provinces took a prominent part in the assaults by shrapnel and cold steel which captured the new positions in Belgium for British arms, during the last few days, and brought about General French's official statement: "We have taken and will hold important crests in Belgium, and now command large sections of new territory."

WOUNDED ARRIVING.

Participation by Canadians in this costly but valuable victory for the Allies' cause is emphasized both by dispatches reaching here today and wounded arriving at Canadian hospitals.

From what can be gleaned and pieced together of various reports, it was the 1st and 3rd Canadian artillery brigades which rained the storm of shrapnel on German entrenchments with fearful accuracy and devastation, and when "cease fire" was ordered for the Canadian artillery, the 2nd Infantry Brigade, including well-known Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia units, assisted the British regiments in the assault which gained the position. ONTARIO BRIGADE THERE.

Casualties so far are not officially announced, but it is evident that some units are not heavily hit, though ohers suffered severely. Canadians in London are elated at the news that the first contingent has again struck a decisive blow for the empire.

The 1st Artillery Brigade mentioned above has had headquarters at Ottawa and is commanded by Lieut.-Col. E. W. B. Morrison, former director of Canadian artillery, who gained his D. S. O. in South Africa. The 3rd Artillery Brigade is from Toronto and Western Ontario, and is commanded by Lieut.-Col. J. H. Mitchell; the 2nd Infantry Brigade also men-Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, who, like of Hyde Park station. Engineer Hay, other policicians, had his good sides of 498 Hamilton road, was injured when Columbia.

cently sustained severe losses in France, lists of the last two days, but so far as and that there were in the neighborhood can be ascertained officially there is no

of 4,000 casualties. APPEAL ALLOWED

Mrs. Grills Loses Suit Against City Ottawa and Church Trustees

Toronto, April 23 .- The appellate fact militated to such a degree against division has given judgemnt dismissgetting the tracks cleared that several ing the action of Mrs. Grills against Justice Andrews, presiding at the trains out of London and three into the city of Ottawa and the trustees the city were kept anywhere from three and a half hours late to thirty appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Middleton was allowed with Freight No. 475 left the city about costs. The suit was for damages for injuries received when Mrs. Grills :30 o'clock this morning in charge of fell on the icy sidewalk outside the Conductor Dan Connell, Brakeman Frank Marshall, Engineer Bennett and church property on Laurier avenue. The action against the city was dis-Fireman Jones. Arrived at Hyde Park missed because Mrs. Grills had omit the freight was obliged to remain ted to give notice within the statutory time. time way freight No. 471 had left

TO POSTPONE STRIKE

Montreal, April 23.-The announced applied the emergency brakes when he strike of the Canadian Brotherhood of saw the van of the stalled freight Railroad Employees on the Intercolonia looming up before him, and jumped to al Railway, which was scheduled for comparative safety himself; the mo- today to secure recognition for the cr mentum carried the cars along and ganization similar to that given by the they struck the van of the other train Government railway to the Internation with some force. Luckily Conductor al Brotherhood Maintenance of Way-Connell was out of the van at the men, is expected by officials of the line here to be postponed. There wer no signs along the road, according t When word of the accident was sent the reports received here, that con to London Dr. F. P. Drake, G. T. R. ditions were not as normal. I. C. II son, Trainmaster Durkin, and other traffic was reported moving in regu-

officials of the road here, immediately lar manner. HONORARY LIEUT .- COLONEL. [Canadian Press.] Kingston, April 23 .- In view of his left ankle, which, although causing good work in organizing No. 5 Company severe pain, was not likely to prove Queen's Stationary Hospital, Dr. J. C. lege, has been gazetted an honorary lieutenant-Colonel by the minister of

HURONIC IS FIRST. Port Arthur, April 23.-The Huronic, tion to The Advertiser. He carried of Sarnia, is the first passenger steam- with him a letter from Lieut,-Co. had arrived from London. New rails ship to arrive here this season. She Becher, in which the latter spoke in docked at 8 o'clock this morning with a high terms of the sergeant's good ser-

BRITISH BLOCKADE GERMAN W. AFRICA

Official Order Regarding the Coast To Take Effect at Midnight.

London, April 23.—An official order concerning the blockade of German West Africa, is published today in the official gazette. It is signed by the "Commander of the allied fleet before Kamerun," and announces a blockadge beginning at midnight tonight, before the coaast of this West African German colony between the mouth of the River Akwayfe and the mouth of Bimbia Creek, and also between the mouth of the River Sanaga and the mouth of the River Campo, under the rules of international law. In conclusion the order says: "The German authorities of those

FIRST CONTINGENT MAN HAS ARRIVED HOME

ports of Kamerun not occupied by

allied troops have been notified.

Sergt. George Busby, who left London with the First Contingent, arrived home today, having been in capacitated through illness. He says that he still hopes to be able to serve his country, having gone through the South African campaign. He would the fact that he contracted a seriou The first action of Sergt, Bushy on his arrival was to pay for a subscrip-

THE DIARY OF MARS

Bruce into London arrived at 11 o'clock attack. Four British warships entered tria. the straits yesterday and bombarded Passengers Get Trains.

Many passengers coming from Bruce points for Port Huron, Windso, and Sarnia, caught their trains at vide result of this fighting has not been An official report from British head-jected also to indirect fire across the peninsula from the Gulf of Saros. The result of this fighting has not been to win back Hill No. 60, the position disclosed.

Bombardment of the Turkish forts at terday held the entire crest of the hill and even when this had been done the hot metal kept them from getting the to have been resumed. There is time being had ceased. One car nothing to indicate, however, that any

near Ypres, thich the British captured recently. It is said the British yes-

Peter Randall, sergeant in Mechanical Transport, and C. L. Wood, corpora 18th Nova-Scotia Highlanders. They arrived in the city today.

LONDON ADVERTISER GRAND CONTINENTAL TRIP DAILY BALLOT

GOOD FOR TEN VOTES.

If Credited to Miss or Mrs.....

Address

On or before May 4, 1915. District No.....

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

SEVEN MILLION POLES SHELLS NOT "SOLELY" IN DIRE NEED OF FOOD

Jews-Little Aid Is Available.

LONDON, April 22.-6:30 p.m.-Seven million Poles, of whom two million are Jews, are in dire need of food. This statement was made today by Her-Laundau, a prominent Jewish

these sufferers 5,500,000 are east of the Vistula River and 1,500,000 west of the river," Mr. Laundau said. "The the Jews in parts of Poland before the beginning of the war, which impover-

"Political and race prejudice against the Jews also renders their condition worse than that of the Catholics. In parts of Poland evacuated by the Ger-mans many Jews are living on potato peels and garbage left by the army. The Catholic population has been able to flee beyond Warsaw in much larger

numbers than the Jews. Where relief is provided for the Poles the daily allowance to each person is only an amount equivalent to four cents, which is barely enough to keep the people alive in a country where prices are high. It is difficult to obtain food at any price.

"The Russian Government has been considerate in its treatment of Jews in the portions of Poland occupied by Russian troops, but the Jews are suffering greatly from persecution in the portion of Galicia which Austria still holds, as Austria suspects all Poles of cargo of granite, deal planks and paper.

"Baroness Benckendorff, wife of the Russian Ambassador at London, and respondent, telegraphing Thursday, "a Baron DeHeyking, Russian Consul-General at London, have given liber-Poles in London are chiefly poor Jews, but they are giving freely from their small means. In one night I received \$250 in pennies from Polish Jews in across the North Sea from the nearest

Dunnville. Ont.

perial general staff, have definitely failed. The losses of the enemy are higher than the figures indicated yes-TO SPREAD GASES been an artillery duel. "In the Argonne, at Bagatelle, a German attack of no great importance, was

Among These Are Two Million Weird Reply of Germans To Accusations By Britain-

London April 23 .- Replying to British London, April 23.—Replying to British the north we hold the confluence of the complaints that the Germans are using Fecht, and its left bank affluent the philanthropist associated with various shells, the gases from which asphyxiate Jewish charities in London. from Berlin says:

"The German troops do not fire any Jews are even poorer than the Gen- shells the sole purpose of which is to tiles, because of the boycott against spread asphyxiating or poisonous gases. Such gases as develop incidentally upon ished thousands who otherwise would have been able to provide for their dangerous than those emanating from Bassee Canal, and to the northwest of ordinary British, French and Russian Arras, we undertook several successful

> "Smoke-developing contrivances used by the Germans in hand-to-hand comaws of warfare. On the other hand, it appears from official communications that our opponents have been using

GERMANS CAPTURE NORWEGIAN STEAMER AND BRITISH TRAWLER

LONDON, April 23. - 2:45 a.m. The Germans have captured and taken Brilliant, which left Fredrickstad, Norway, April 16, for London, says the Morning Post's Christiania correspondent.) The steamer was loaded with a

According to Berlin evening news-papers," says Reuter's Amsterdam cor-ment: German submarine stopped the British of April 20 and the night of April 21, steam trawler Glancarse, of Aberdeen. ally to aid the Polish sufferers. The and took it into a German port on the

Aberdeen, Scotland, is some 450 miles point on the German coastline.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, April 23.—The following casualties among members of the Canadian expeditionary force

were announced by the Militia Department this morn-

PRINCESS PATRICIAS.

Next of kin, Lieut.-Col. Bevington, No. 14 Allens road,

of kin, Mrs. A. B. McLeod, Briercrest, Sask.

Craigdale road, Romford, Essex, Eng.

Wounded-Sergt. Ernest John Bevington, April 16.

Private John Archibald McLeod, April 10. Next

Private William Young, April 16, (formerly 12th attalion). Next of kin, Wm. S. Young, (father),

Killed in action-Lance-Sergt. Arthur Sparrow

Private Harry Edward Lloyd, April 15. Next of kin, Mrs. F. J. Lloyd, Ivinghoe, Church Lane, Alder-

Private Zariga Nikitovitch, April 15. Next of

Private William James Bowser April 15. Next.

Wounded-Pte. Ernest George Boseley, April 17

Private Alfred Hodge, April 17. Next of kin,

Private Butler Cumine, April 17. Next of kin.

Private Clare Silas Emes, April 16. Next of kin,

Private Roy Hartley Spicer, April 17. Next of

Bugler Andrew Young Faris, April 15. Next of

Lance-Corp. Bertram Cave, April 15. Next of

Private Arthur Leacock April 15. Next of kin.

Private John Keith, April 15. Next of kin, John

Private Affred Edward Doyle, April 15. Next of

Killed in action-Private William Curley, April 15.

Private Donald Gordon, April 15. Next of kin.

Wounded-Private George Eddy, April 17, Next

Wounded-Private James Deally, April 17. Next

Wounded-Private Alfred V. Flynn, April 19. Next

Private William E. Evans, April 19. Next of

Death-Private Andrew Kirk, April 15, pneumonia.

in, E. W. Faris, 327 17th avenue, W., Calgary, Alta.

kin, Radovan Nikitovitch, (father), Savnik, Monte-

of kin, Frank Bowser (father), Kerrisdal, Port Grey,

Next of kin, Maria Boseley (mother), No. 6 City

W. Hodge, care Sir John Jackson, Limited, West-

Canon G. G. P. Cumine (father), Newtownbutler, Fer-

Madge H. Emes, No. 1314 Kenyon street, Washing-

kin, R. W. Keegan (mother), East Burnaby, B.C.

kin, Mrs. Allison Cave (mother), No. 35 Riffel road,

Mrs. S. Bullen, No. 140 Brownhill road, Catford, Lon-

kin, Mrs. K. Doyle (mother), No. 27 Ambleside Drive, Southend-On-Sea, London, Eng.

EIGHTH BATTALION

Next of kin, Miss Blanche Shaw (cousin), No. 16 A.

C. Gordon, No. 260 Royal avenue, W., Kildonan, Man.

of kin, Mrs. G. Eddy, No. 10 Fonthill Terrace, Aber-

TENTH BATTALION.

of kin, Mrs. C. Deally, No. 83 Harrison road, Edin-

FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

of kin, George Flynn, No. 19 Poplar Grove, Seaforth,

Private C. S. Riley, April 18. Next of kin, C. H. Riley (father), No. 289 Third avenue, Viauville,

FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Next of kin, F. Kirk (mother), No. 38 Woodbine

kin, Harry Evans, Amherst, N. S.

Keith, No. 81 High street, Lanark, Scotland.

Honoria street, Fartown, Huddersfield, Eng.

Cricklewood, London, N.W., Eng.

Cottage, Ditchling Common, Sussex, Eng.

minster, London, Eng.

managh, Ireland.

don. Eng.

deen. Scotland.

burgh, Scotland.

Liverpool, Eng.

Beach, Toronto, Ont.

Next of kin, Mrs. S. Sparrow, No. 31

SEVENTH BATTALION.

Counter-Charge. [Canadian Press.]

progress on both banks of the Fecht. To Wurmsa; to the south we have reached Schliessloch, thus gaining ground towards the east in the direction of Met-

BERLIN, (via London), April 22-2:45 o.m.—German army headquarters today gave out a report on the progress of hostilities, reading as follows: mining operations.

"In the Argonne and in the region between the Meuse and the Moselle, yespats are in no manner contrary to the terday saw fierce artillery engagements. After a surprise artillery attack, French forces last night advanced in the western part of the wood of Le Pretre, but they were repulsed with heavy losses. illegal poisonous gas shells for months. "On the northern border of Hartmans-Weilerkopf we destroyed a point of sup-

port of the enemy, and in the evening we drove back a French attack.' RUSSIAN BAYONETS

REPULSE AUSTRIANS nto Hamburg the Norwegian steamer | Enemy Attacks on Bukowina Front End

BRITISH DEFINITELY

REPULSE GERMANS

Every Counter - Attack On Hill 60 Results In Failure.

PARIS (via London), April 22.—The following official statement was issued

"Near Langemarck, to the north of

Ypres, the British have repulsed two attacks. At Hill 60, near Zwartelene,

German counter-attacks whose violence

seems explicable by the desire to repair the defeat that has been denied by official communications of the Im-

"In the sector of Rheims there has

epulsed. Near St Mihiel in the forest

f Apremont, we carried by assault two

successive lines of trenches at a place called 'The Cow's Head,' which formed

in our positions a salient that seriously embarrassed us. A very large number

of German dead were left on the ground

"In Alsace we have continued to make

GERMAN REPORT.

we took fifty prisoners.

by the war office tonight:

in Heavy Losses. [Canadian Press.] PETROGRAD, April 22 (via London)

-7:40 p.m.—The Russian War Depart-

"In the Carpathians, during the day the Austrians attempted to make at-

tacks on our positions on Telepotch. "In the Bukowina front, the enemy's offensive was repulsed by our counterattacks at the point of the bayonet. The enemy, after suffering heavy losses, fell back on his positions. "In the other sectors of our front

there has been nothing in general exng at various places.

AUSTRIAN ISTATEMENT. VIENNA (via Poland), April 22.-10 p.m.-The following official comion was issued tonight "In Russian Poland and western Galicia, isolated artillery engagements

are reported. "On the Carpathian front, fresh attacks against our positions on both sides of the Uzsok Pass were repulsed. n these violent attacks, which were stopped partly by our artillery and partly by counter-attacks by our infantry, the enemy suffered heavy losses before our positions at the top of the which was attacked several times. Four hundred Russian dead were left, while 1,200 Russians were

captured. "On the other sectors of the Carpathian front and in southeast Galicia and Bukowina, only local artillery engagements and skirmishes are reported.'

GUELPH ANXIOUS TO RETAIN 34TH

Will Fight To Keep Third Contingent Men There-German Recruits Fired.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
GUELPH, April 22.—There has been onsiderable street talk lately of the ossibility of the 34th Battalion leaving Guelph, as the winter fair buildings was not a suitable place for the men with the warm weather coming on. The idea was that the men should either go to Niagara, or Carling's Heights, London, where they would be under canvas. Lieut.-Col. Smith, of London head-quarters, and Major Butcher, of the general headquarters staff, Toronto, were here today looking over the situa-Previous to their visit, Col. Oliver and Mayor Mahoney had spent some time looking over various sites on the outskirts of the city. The place most favored is at the northwest boundary of the city, near Wellington Place. Here the battalion has been drilling for ome days, as they have plenty of room or manoeuvres. The land available here is about 90 acres, and the officers here today will report to Col. Shannon on their findings. A final decision is expected in a day or so.

Guelph is anxious to retain the 34th here, and the finance committee of the city council passed a resolution to that effect at its last meeting.

Two privates who enlisted in Berlin were discharged from the ranks today. They were of German extraction, and is understood that their views were of such a nature that they were objectionable to the officers and men in the Their uniforms were taken from them, and they were advised to make themselves scarce.

WELL-KNOWN SURGEON . DIES IN CLINTON

Dr. George Jerald Potts Was British

and American War Veteran.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CLINTON, April 22.—The death curred today of George Jerrald Potts, M.D., M.R.C.S., formerly of Toronto and Belleville, in his 80th year. Dr. Potts was for some time editor of the Leader, the organ of the Conservative party in Ontario in the days of Sandfield MacDonald ministry. young man he saw considerable active service, acting as a surgeon in the Anglo-French expedition against China, when the Takeu forts were taken, and as surgeon-major of the Federal troops excuse that he wanted the money to

He is survived by three sons and two daughters: MacDonald T. Potts, secre- Rifles, Howard Swartz pleaded guilty tary of the Journal, Portland, Ore.; today to the theft of \$80 from his Murray C. Potts, of Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. father's trousers pocket. He was com-Charles Clarke, of Victoria, B.C.; Miss mitted for trial. Jessie Potts and Rev. Jerrald Potts, of St. Paul's rectory, Clinton, where his fessed to the theft of women's clothes

tery, Toronto, the following day.

Saturday In London, Tomorrow At SMALLMAN & INGRAM'S

Sale, which begins tomorrow (see samples in window), and mothers will find economies. Shop early, in the morning, if convenient.

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Smartest New York

Styles in Belts

These are smart New York styles,

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and green, black and grey and

black and blue. See these smart

new styles. On sale 50c each

Dainty Suede Belt, with military

buttons and braid, in black, navy

and sand shade. Special 39c each

Plain Black Suede Belts, with

black buckle 25c and 50c each

Black Patent Leather Coat Belts

Children's New Military Belts, in

black, tan, red and white. Price

...... 19c

50c each

thing for summer outdoor wear this year. And the prices tomorrow (as below) surely call for your prompt at-

Just the snappy, free-and-easy, prac-

tical coats that are the exactly correct

SNAPPY NEW COATS

Miss' Coat in fawn covert, pleated back and front from yoke, wide belt; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Price...\$11.75 Lady's Coat of Donegal tweed, coat collar, set-in sleeve with cuff, patch pockets, sleeves lined. Price...\$12.50 Lady's Coat of black serge, half lined collar, cuffs and belt finished with braid binding. Price\$15.00 Lady's Coat of polo cloth, collar of embroidered silk, edges of coat, pockets and cuffs braid bound; colors, tan, grey and white. Price\$8.95

SMART STYLES IN

New models shown in taffetas, messalar, with voke.

Smart style in messaline, full skirt, shirred at waist and hips. Price \$10.00 Skirt of taffeta silk, full skirt, shirred over hips, pointed yoke in front. Price \$10.00 Skirt of grey worsted for large bands, panel back with two side pleats, front closing under panel; band sizes 30 to

line, covert, moires, silk poplins and serges; colors, black, navy, sand and grey. Prices from.....\$6.50 to \$15.00 Showing shirring, pleatings and circu-New model, accordion pleated, with deep-shirred yoke, shown in taffeta silk. Price \$15.00

SECOND FLOOR.

Special Saturday-\$1.00 Outfit for 59c 60 Only, Floor Shine Cedar Oil Mop and Polish

Will make your daily dusting and cleaning a pleasure. Mop is pointed to get in corners. Saturday special \$1 outfit—medium-size mop and bottle of polish, for. . 59c BASEMENT.

Many get a half-holiday Saturday-both men and women-a good opportunity | it convenient to bring the boys Saturday and fit them from a collection of \$10 to take advantage of the great sales prepared each week for the week-end suits at \$4.95 Saturday. With special Saturday offerings on every hand in outfitting. Men will find it profitable to take advantage of the \$13.95 Suit | the ladies' outfitting departments, Saturday will really be a day of real

Snappy Style Outing Coats and This Is An Opportunity of the Season, Saturday---36-Inch Poplin Silks in the Newest Colors for 89c yard

All the craze in New York for suits and dresses. The qualities are extra fine, in rich-finish cord weave; new shades, i.e., sand, putty, Belgian, navy, Copenhagen blues, wild rose, Russian and leaf greens; 36 inches wide. Special price Saturday 89c yard

SEE DISPLAY IN DUNDAS STREET WIN-DOW, SHOWING BOLERO STYLE MADE UP.

SPECIAL--6 of the newest style dresses made to your measure in our own dressmaking department for \$5.98 each.

Arrangements have been completed to accept orders tomorrow for making up these beautiful poplin silks at this price while the lot lasts. You have a choice of six pretty styles, one of which may be seen made from the sand shade poplin silk. Every dress will be made by our own dressmakers; style, fit and workmanship guaranteed. No other material made up at this special price. Saturday at 8:30, making \$5.98

Come early to save disappointment. SPECIAL UNDERSKIRTS, 98c

Five dozen Underskirts of excellent quality sateen and taffetine; fit snugly over hips, draw-string at waist, wide flounce finished at bottom with two narrow frills of accordion pleating. Lengths 36 to 42, special sale price98c Same as above in outsizes, special sale price...\$1.25

CREPE KIMONOS, \$1.98

Three dozen Flowered Crepe Long Kimonos, with banding of Duchess satin at front, over shoulder and across back, forming very novel yoke effect; V neck and Empire waistline, finished with piping; sky ground with pink flower; sizes 34 to 42; regular SECOND FLOOR.

Allover Embroidered Voile Blouse, Special Saturday, \$1.49

Dainty Blouse of sheer all-over embroidered voile. comes in two pretty designs—one crossbar design and the other lattice work: voke in front joined with narrow beading; collar and lapels are of plain voile, with dainty lace edging, three-quarter set-in sleeves with turn-back cuff to match collar; front fastens with white crochet buttons: sizes 34 to 44. Special \$1.49

Saturday In Linen Section

20 dozen only Hemmed Huck Towels, 20x40 inches, all pure linen ...25c each \$2.75 dozen 15 dozen Huck Bedroom Towels, all white, also blue and red borders, good 20 dozen Check Tea Towels, red and blue. Special. . 10c each, or \$1.15 dozen Kitchen Roller Towels, all pure linen, red borders. Special 25c each Kitchen Table Damask, unbleached, all pure linen, four choice patterns, also dice, 60 inches wide. Price 50c yard

All Pure Linen Crash Roller or Tea Towelling, 17 inches wide, red or blue

borders. Special 10c yard

Sale of Boys' and Men's Suits Saturday, \$4.95 and \$13.95 The announcement of such prices as these should attract crowds to our Richmond street windows, where the suits



See Window Display

loday

Men's Suits up to \$22 on sale Satur-

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day for

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order to get their size in the material they most fancy. Sale at 8:30. 100 Men's Suits FORTY BOYS' Saturday \$13.95 | SUITS :

These are not samples, nor leftovers, but a collection taken from this season's stocks, new models in the new two and three button singlebreasted styles, showing young men's models in the broad lapel, close-fitting, soft-roll front, and every new feature in tailoring. 100 suits, including greys and browns, mixed patterns, also a few blues: no need to pay more. Suits up to \$22, Saturday \$13.95

Boys' Cotton Jerseys, 25c

Cotton Jerseys, in all the assorted colors and color combinations, long or short sleeves; sizes 22 to 32; best quality; fast-washing colors; all

Mothers, do not pay \$10 for your boy's suit before seeing these on Saturday morning. The styles are smart, newly-

are on view today, and all who get a glimpse of these fine suits will be eager to get here first Saturday morning in

cut models, in a variety of shades of brown, grey and fawn, with full bloomer knickers; also a few navy blue straight knickers. There will be some advantage in bringing the boys early Saturday, as some \$10 models are in this lot; sizes for ages 8 to 14 years. Your choice of forty suits Saturday at\$4.95

BOYS' BLOOMERS .- Ask to see the Boys' School Bloomer Knickers, sizes 6 to 16 years. Clearing at 98c pair

BOYS' BLOUSES, 50c

A splendid variety, with collars attached, in neat striped designs, good-fitting

BOYS' SHIRTS, 75c

The popular coat style, in blue, mauve and black stripes, with soft collar to

CORTESE ORCHESTRA, Saturday Afternoon,

IN RESTAURANT, 3 to 5:30—Fresh Tomatoes, Bread and Butter, and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 15c.

Balcony 3:30, Restaurant 4:30. Fresh Strawberries and Ice Cream, 15c.

froggle, Dr. A. W. Hambly, Dr. R. C. | committee, Rev. D. J. Cornish,

STOLE MONEY TO ENLIST ROBBERS CONTINUE TO AFFLICT WINGHAM BERLIN, April 22. - Givinfi as his

Hardware Store Scene of Latest, and Some Loot Recovered.

Wingham, April 22.-One more rob-Wingham, April 22.—One more rob-bery has been brought to light, the Bandmaster Hinkley, who went to the victim being Mr. Ross, who conducts a Northwest last fall.

of the other stores recently broken Redmond and W. McKibbon, Wing- Stuart, W. Benjamin, Geo. W. Beaty The Citizens' Band here has now a water; E. A. Sparling, E. Hunter, F.

St. Paul's rectory, Clinton, where his death occurred.

General services will be conducted at Funeral services will be conducted at Paul's Church, Clinton, on Sunday, at p.m.; interment at St. James Ceme
The police on Josephine street. The police on investigation found in here this spring, recent buyers locally organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta The police on investigation found in a nearby alleyway some razors, carbient program was rendered by the hardware store on Josephine street. The Forest Bowling Club has been following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the Misses Annetta Organized for the season with the following: Soios by the FOREST BOWLING CLUB. taken, and some cans of syrup which ley: W. Isbister, J. Radford, J. Fry- treasurer, W. J. F. Ross; managing Light refreshments were served.

new bandmaster, W. T. Willis, of Fisher, and Dr. Bruce, Kincardine; J. Gananoque, who at different times Gibbons, of Lucknow; W. Renwick and played in Ringling Bros.' circus and R. Ashton, Gorrie; Dr. McLeod, Wrox-

ham; S. Bell and L. Ferguson, Tees-

200 AT PAISLEY "AT HOME." PAISLEY, April 22.-Ahiram Lodge held a very enjoyable "At Home" in odge rooms last evening. There were ever two hundred present. orchestra was in attendance and an excellent program was rendered by the







Serious Injury.

WAGON FALLS BUT

MANY WEAR RED ROSES, NEW BOOKS AT THANKS TO THE MAYOR

Dr. Stevenson Had Boxes of Beautiful Flowers Delivered in London This Morning.

The generosity of Mayor Stevenson was responsible today for the fact that newspapermen, city officials and a good many other people wore the red rose which is the floral emblem of St. George, whose memory is being honored today Boxes of heautiful red roses were delivered early in the morning at each of the city newspaper offices with House of a German Prince. Fiske-Hona request that the reporters and other est Business. King-Lower Living Costs mployees wear them, and all the employees of the various civic departments ere similarly supplied. Practically the only man in the city hall who had not a rose in his buttonhole was H. J. Glaubitz, the general manager of the utili-

Proud of Patron Saint. Probably never since the adoption the Red Cross of St. George as the flag of Old England have Englishmen and Britishers generally been so proud to celebrate the memory of the patron saint of all Englishmen as in this year when England is struggling for the maintenance of the spirit of democracy for which the flag has stood for so many years against the autocratic militarism which Prussia is seeking to in-

Fraternal Greetings. The officers of the local St. George s Society have sent out to all its members fraternal greetings and reminding them that thanks are due to kind Providence for having been born under "The Glorious Old Flag, the Red Cross of St.

On Sunday the members of the society will parade in a body to Cronyn Memorial Church at 3:30 in the afternoon The rector, Rev. W. R. Norwood, will preach a special patriotic commemora-Hospital in England. Mayor Stevenson has sent out a special request to all members of the council to attend the parade and service.

{ Continued From Page One } ROOSEVELT POSES

So if the cross-examination is not con the stand on Monday morning.

Court Opened on Time.

witness chair immediately. "Mr. Roosevelt," began Mr. Ivins. "at- Magic Aeroplane; Flight Brothers. tention was called to the annual message in which you mentioned the establishment of a printing house. Did you copies). ever do anything further officially in regard to that?'

'Officially, no," replied the witness. "During your two years as governor. you, did they not?" 'They did.'

"Who was chairman of the Senate finance committee? Was it Mr. Higgins?"

"You ask me, so I'll tell you. It was." Forgot Chairman. "Who was chairman of the assembly committee of ways and means?"

t was Mr. Allds. Did you for name because it was Mr. Allds?" Mr. Allds. I had personal relations with Boys in France; Airship Boys' Ocean Mr. Higgins; that's how I remembered Flyer.

"Didn't you see Mr. Allds as much as Mr. Higgins?

which has since been passed by the Legislature?"

"In Y899 and 1900 was the position of chairman of the Republican state committee recognized by law?"

latter growing in power constantly."

Is that right? "In chapter eight did you refer to Mr. mportance as Mr. Platt and Mr. O'Dell.

ssue was between yourself and Croker.

Barnes as I did when I wrote the article unfortunate position of Italians uncomplained of here."

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Philosophy, Religion and Sociology. Hunter—Pep. Whyte—Bible Characters (6 v.); Sessional Papers; Statutes of Saskatchewan, 1914. Strangers Within Our Gates (2 copies) ones-Selected Speeches on Foreign Policy; What I Found Out in the in Cities. Kellor-Out of Work.

Natural Science and Useful Arts. Popular Science Monthly (v. 82, 84). Ogden-Kingdom of Dust; Heat. Reetz -Electroplating; Mission Furniture (3 Moore-How To Make a Wireless Set. Kellner-Scientific Feeding of Animals. Wood-All Afloat. Purell-Fundamental Sources of Efficiency. Griffith-Woodworking. Adams — Lamps and Shades; Arts-Crafts Lamps; Metal Working and Etching. Crawshaw-Meta1 Spinning

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Currey-Man-of-War, Bond-With the Men Who Do Things. Cowles-Our Little dection will be devoted to the Canadian Athenian Cousin of Long Ago. Mansfield day on a street in Saskatoon, -Our Little English Cousin, Wade-Our Little German Cousin. Mendel-Our Lit-Spanish Cousin. Wade-Our Little Nor-Cousin. Roulet—Our Little Grecian home, but only \$8 was found in his pockets. Cousin; Our Little Servian Cousin Mansfield-Our Little Arabian Cousin; Our Little Hindoo Cousin. Shedd—Our Little Persian Cousin. Wade—Our Little Jewish Cousin; Our Little African Cousin Marshall-Canada's Story (2 copies). Wade-Our Little Porto Rican Cousin. Poulet-Our Little Alaskan Cousin. cluded today, Col. Roosevelt will resume Wade-Our Little Brown Cousin: Our tralia's Story. Roulet-Our Little Aus-Court was opened promptly on time. Cousin; Our Little Hawaiian Cousin; Col. Roosevelt resumed his seat in the Our Little Indian Cousin. Chisholm for the Eight-Year-Old. Henderson-

Fiction. Abbott-Little Eve Edgarton Allen-Sword of Youth (2 copies). Andrews-August First, Artzibashef-Sanine. Dehan-Man of Iron (2 copies). Dell-Keeper of the Door (copies); Knave of Diamonds. De Veerthe usual appropriation bills came to Emperor in the Dock (2 copies). Green-Masterpieces of Mystery (2 copies). Gro gan-Drop in Infinity. Mille-Under the ri-color (2 copies) Porter-Pollyanna Grows Up. Newte-Pillar of Salt. Rinehart-Street of Seven Stars (2 copies). Shortt-Lost Sheep (2 copies). Stacpoole Presentation, Vance-Sheep's Clothing. Warner-Taming of Amorette.

Juvenile Literature. Ames-Between the Line in France. Sayler-Airship Boys; Airship Boys Adrift; Airship Boys Due North; Air-"I did not. I had formal relations with ship Boys in the Barren Lands; Airship

PARTICIPATION UNLIKELY. [Canadian Press.]

"Did you ever veto a bill in regard to finances, passed by both houses, and ian statesman said today that the H. Bradbury, the sitting member. participation of Italy in the war, at least in the immediate future, seemed to be less likely than had been the case for some time.

"To enter the war Italy would first be obliged to break off negotiations May, \$1.56%; July, \$1.53%.

attacking.

Minneapolis. April 23.—Wheat—Close: G are the Germans, a race much ma-Who was the Democratic party leader with the central empires, which are still being conducted at Vienna." he "The Government then explained. "Up state it was David B. Hill, in New York it was Richard Croker, with the created the triple alliance "Here is your autobiography; here were that done, it is most likely that you said that during the campaign the the central powers, under present conditions, would consider such action as a cause for war.

Other Reason Needed. "Italy must find another reason i she desires to pick a quarrel "No. He was not then of the same Austria. This might be in the form However, when I published my autobiography in 1913. I thought the same of Mr Italian frontier or on account of the see, however, that Austria would not Lard-"I did not want to make any malicious respond to any such provocative May attack on Mr. Barnes. I refused to attack any man in my autobiography that I could help. In my statement I wanted possible way, desiring to put this

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ARCHDUCHESS CLOSE TO TOTTERING THRONE



ARCHDUCHESS ZITA, who may some day be Empress of Austria, will be 23 years old May 9. Her husband, Archduke Karl Franz Josef, is grand-

SHIPPING BODY HERE

Chris. Dart Found Dead in Saska-

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg, April 23 .- The body of Chris Dart son of I A Dart weal thy financial and real estate operator of Minnipeg, was shipped to London today from this city for interment. Dart was found dead early Wedneswhich he had been living for the past five years. He was engaged up tle Polish Cousin. Roulet-Our Little to a short time ago in real estate The cause of his death is still wegian Cousin. Innes-Our Little Danish mystery. He had \$200 when he left

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Benjamin Whitehead died at the home head had returned some months ago from a visit to another son, in Cali-Little Philippine Cousin. Marshall—Aus- fornia. He was 81 years old, cuel vas born in London Township. He had tralian Cousin, Wade-Our Little Swiss lived all his life in London . 1d the vicinity, having been a contractor and Stories for the Seven-Year-Old; Stories funeral will be held to Woodland Cometery, and services will be conducted Rev. H H. Bingham, pastor of the Talbot Street Baptist Church. residence, John Whitehead, 519 Taloct

> Katherine Jeffery.
> The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Jeffery, who died on Tuesday, was held Thursday from the home of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Wilson, 313 Adelaide street Services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Boyd and Rev. J. H. J. Millyard. Mrs. Jeffery was 84 years of age, and quite well known in this city. Surviving are her husband, one brother, Rev. W. H. Wilson, of Garrattsville, Ohio, and one sister, Mrs. James Collins, of Sarnia. The pallbearers were: Albert Jeffery, Edgar Jeffery, Llewelyn Jeffery, Thos,

nett. LIBERAL CHOSEN. Winnipeg, April 23.—J. E. Adamson, a Winnipeg lawyer, has been chosen Liberal candidate in the federal con-

stituency of Selkirk, to oppose George

WHEAT OPTIONS.
(Quotations by Thomson & McKinnon.)
Winnipeg April 23.—Wheat—Close: \$1.61%; July, \$1.60%; October,

	Britan Marian Marian
	CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
1	(Reported by J. M. Young, broker.)
	Chicago, April 23. Prev.
1	Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close, Close
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	CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.
5	(Reported by J. M. Young broker.)
9	Chicago, April 23. Prev.
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.\$10 22 10 25 10 20 10 25 10 20 . 10 52 10 57 10 52 10 57 10 52 country in the position of the aggres-

sor if ultimately Italy joins in the NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. J. M. Young, 18 Dominion Savings Building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks as follows: New York, April 23.

do., pfd. St. Paul .

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Cpper Shares—
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Anaconda 38 3818 3734 38
Miami Copper 26
Utah Copper 69% 70% 69% 70
Steel Shares—
142 145 1418 145 tion of ground has become thoroughly There have been showers in soaked.

UNDER FALSE PRETENCES.—The position can be carried with less losses firm of John Gammage & Son stated to the attackers than to the defend-today that a man, who had been soliciting in this city for nursery stock pared by artillery, and, further, that and using their name, had no connec- under such conditions any counter-attion with the firm in any way.

DRIVER ESCAPES ITALY AND HOLLAND Clarence Teeple Had Close Call to

of the general situation.

of a war which would mean the loss of

TAKING PRISONERS.

Tales From

Territorials says:

ous three days' fight."

Impatient for the Attack,

watching the bombardment.

In spite of the generaly monoton,

trifling. It was only in the subsequent

It is noteworthy that the enemy's

many acts of kindness, even in the ex-

Prussian officer who had had his arm

blown off by a shell, carried him to a

THE TOLL OF BRITISH OFFICERS.

Of the gallantry of regimental offi-cers throughout the fighting it is un-

by every means in its power to back up

outstanding lesson of this war, as of

all wars, has been the value of prepar-

ation, there is also no doubt that the

the possession of guns and ammuni-

tion, two things which cannot be

the side of the big batteries more than

on that of the big battalions. This is

tion, which enables them and the am-

tack made by the defenders to regain

Outstanding Lesson of the War.

and help its soldiers to do this.

place of safety under heavy fire.

seized it.

Clarence Teeple, who drives the So Thinks A. E. Cooper, Who Brick street route for the Neale Bread Company, had a narrow escape from serious injury Thursday morning when Has Extensive Dealings in backing up his team to turn in front With Both Countries. of Richard Tunk's farm he turned too short and was thrown out onto the road, the heavy wagon crashing down on top of him. Mr. Tunks, Nelson Bil-A. E. Cooper, who probably has more extensive and more direct dealyea and Harold Moyer, who were close ings with Belgium, Holland and Italy by, saw the accident and rushed to the Teeple fell so that the heavy hub missed his ribs. The immediate vicinity of the accident had the appear-

LONDONERS WILLING TO ADOPT BABIES

Many Applications at Children's Home for Infants.

Londoners are ready and quite after the war there will be a big rush villing to adopt babies from the of Belgians to settle in America. This. 'hildren's Shelter Home, as shown I think, is a great mistake. Belgians by a number of applications received are one of the greatest 'homeland' naat the meeting of the home foster tions in the world. They have a magnmittee, held in the county court nificently fertile country, which they

nephew and heir-apparent to Franz malnutrition. All are up to the full standard in mental equipment. 'We could place a dozen of the children in homes in one day," Sherff Cameron, the chairman of the ommittee, says. "Londoners are adopt sons and daughters. The small members of a colored it has not died out. As for Italy she family have given some difficulty in will no doubt endeavor to gain what-

> NORTHERN ONTARIO ASKS IMPROVEMENT OF RIVER

finding foster-parents."

Boards of Trade Urge Action on Hor Frank Cochrane

[Canadian Press.[North Bay, April 23.—At a meeting of the various boards of trade of Temiskaming and Northern Ontario, held last night, a resolution was forwarded to the Hon. Frank Cochrane asking that engineers investigate the feasibility and possibility of successfully improving the French River at a reas-Benjamin Whitehead died at the home onable cost, and to have the balance of his son this morning, at 519 Taltot of the \$500,000 voted for this undertaking expended as soon as possible The resolution adds that such action would "furnish labor to the large ably. number of unemployed in this vicinity a furious bombardment of the enemy's and at the same time advance the con- trenches by our guns, which were very struction of perhaps the greatest public necessity within our reach.'

THE ALPHABET IN THE TRENCHES

[Daily News.] the front by a subaltern of C Company, Up went the white flags again, and out Com

Bill said he'd smash at his first opportunity. B is the Base, which is called St. Na-

No longer the home of the gallant and fair. Wilson, John Wilson and Samuel Win- C is the Charge of the Scottish of Lon-

From the papers you'd argue they nly had done one D is De Wet, who thought it was wiser. To break his allegiance and follow the Kaiser.

E is the End of this horrible war, It will probably last for a century are the Flares which never seem

lacking, Sent up by the Germans to see who's A more peace-loving people you

hardly can find H are the Huns, their nearest of kin, A pastoral people they are said to have been. I am the writer, a perfect nonenity.

That is the reason I hide my iden-J is the Joy on the faces of men When they're told they must go down

for rations at ten. K is the Kaiser, who's said to be balmy, We always feel safe when he's leading his army. L is the Lake that protects us from fire They call it a trench when the weather is drier.

foul stuff Violent blasphemy's hardly enough. s the Noise which we generally hear On the night when the Germans are issued with beer. is the Order-obeyed with a yawn-

Of "Stand to your arms-it's an hour grew nearer for them to rush forward, s the Post, which generally brings Parcels of perfectly valueless things. Q is the Question we all do abhor Concerning the probable end of the

war. R stands for R-hum, and also for Rus-S, as you know, always stands for Sup-

Whose excellent qualities no one de-And, thanks be to heaven, we've now

got enough. U stands for Uhlan, who's gained notoriety, Both through his kindness and won derful piety. is the Voice of the turtle, which bird Has been turned into stew, so it's no

longer heard. W stands for Wine, Women and War, We'll see to the first when the latter X is a perfectly horrible letter I'll leave it alone, and I couldn't do

Y stands for Ypres, which the Germans They shelled it as soon as they had stands for Zeppelins, who long to raid,

A circus, a square, and a certain STUBBORN ABOUT IT. [Kansas City Journal.]

"She is engaged to that hig halfback. chiefly affected operations has lain in "T've seen him play. A regular Sam-"But she isn't having much success quickly improvised. Indeed, it can be said that nowadays Providence lies on

as a Delilah. Can't get him to cut his RAIN AT WINNIPEG. [Canadian Press.]
Winnipeg, April 23.—Rain still continues over Winnipeg, and a large sec-

parts of the other prairie provinces and a snowfall in Southern Alberta.

with immense loss to those attempting it. But to do this demands many guns The Common Task This war is a life-and-death struggle between entire nations, in which all the resources of every combatant

he does not expect either Italy or Holland to be drawn into the present great European war. Mr. Cooper is constanty hearing from leading diamond merchants and others in Belgium and Holland, and bases his opinion on what he hears from them and what he knows "Many Canadians and Americans," he said, "seem to have the idea that

what is lost is almost bound to fail

A letter was received from a Dundee soldier regarding the part taken by the 4th City of Dundee Battalion o love and are proud of as few people the Black Watch Territorials at Neuve These applications were passed are. Intensive farming is carried on on Chapelle. Writing from a ruined farm upon by the committee and arrange- a scale that Canadians do not dream on the f ments made to place the children in of. After the war the Belgians will be says: on the firing line on March 13, their new homes as soon as the little ones are physically fit. Some of them are suffering at present from seek their fortune in any other land."

At the moment the 4th is engaged in real fighting work, and have been for fully a week now. Our battalion "As for Holland, her interests are so is in the centre of activities. . . . closely allied with those of Germany The greates; imaginative mind could that I doubt if anything England or not conceive what it really means. It France or Russia can do will cause her is awful. Go. Wednesday morning to throw in her lot with them. There (10th) in the quiet grey of daybreak was a strong feeling in Holland against the British artillery opened fire on the England, because of the Boer war, and enemy, and it seemed as if the tongues

mown down in swathes

CAPTURES TRENCHES.

thousands of men and millions of dol- ment, which took a leading part. The thousands of men and millions of dol-lars. She, like Holland, is preserving first charge was made by an English lars. She, like Holland, is preserving first charge was made by an English Highland Light Infantry came to a bunches, and the heaps kept piling up tanon of Highlanders. Both were brilliantly done, but the latter was a picsingers were potting away. One of against themselves, and some of my direction. They flew on all sides our officers got up out of the trench, and was just kneeling down and putting the binoculars to his eyes when a term of me, and threw up dirt and splinting the binoculars to his eyes when a gallant officers, walking-stick in one bullet struck him. He rolled over dead. continued working the maxim until the hand and revolver in the other. At the end of the day there were many casualties, and I am sorry to say the 4th suffered, too. Our side captured 5th suffered, too. Our side captured 5th suffered, too. Our side captured 5th suffered 6th suffered 6th suffered 6th suffered 7th suffered the Trenches hundreds of prisoners, and they looked Writing on March 17 to a friend in on. Up till now we have captured nverness, a private in the Cameron

sumed on Thursday and is still going rifle did for them, and then we ad- gun and two boxes of ammunition back "We have just taken part in a big movement forward, and, so far as rumor has it, have done very creditrumor has it, have done very creditably. . . The battle started with a furious bombardment of the enemy's trenches by our guns, which were very numerous in the neighborhood. Then an attack commenced by the regular

troops of our division. We advanced.
The 4th Camerons held the extreme cial evening and dance will be held them. The first day 114 German prisoners ing

TRANSFERS IN 33RD.—The follow- I told them to look after the Germans. him in. They told me not to risk it, were taken out of the trench eighty yards in front of us. On the second ing transfers were made today in the There were eight of them. day the Germans recovered the trench, having bombed into the regulars. Our artillery started, and completely are completely are completely and completely are completely and completely are completely are completely and completely are completely are completely are completely are completely are completely and completely are completely are completely are completely and completely are completely ar The following lines were written at he front by a subaltern of C Company, Up went the white flags again, and out Company, to the stretcher-bearers.

heeded not the snipers, but looked tend the funeral of the late Andy Tayfreely over our parapets. Next day lor, of that city. Interment will be I stood up to see for myself. The the advance was continued, and our made in Bowmanville, the home of machine gun of the Germans was not into our lines. regular troops skirmished over the Mrs. Taylor's parents.

on to take his F. Roadcan and C. M. Bradley Lonplace in the ranks again. The air was don; place in the ranks again. The air was don, C. Company, II. Incordant to get down, but I was so excited that simply thick with shrapnel. That and E. Kennedy, London; "D" Company, I ran forward. Besides me there was the 18th Battalion, was presented with night we were taken out for a bayonet E. Higginbotham and E. Graham, of a man in the Middlesex regiment, and a wrist watch by his fellow associates charge. We got quite close to the Londo

were under a furious fire, but we did posed to be in this district, who is with you." were under a furious fire, but we did posed to be in this district, who is not suffer many casualties. The position was found to be too strong for bezzlement from the municipal court, bezzlement from the municipal court, without provided to be in this district, who is district, which we had got beyond range of the Eamilton By this time we had got beyond range of the officer's orders, for we had gone fined to his room through illness. His us, so we were withdrawn. On our way where he had been employed. He is without permission. we passed over the battlefield, strewn 36 years of age, a good salesman and with the dead and dying of the previ- well dressed. SORE THROATS AND MUMPS .-Prisoners captured during this fight- Following the damp weather a number ing said that the German losses had of cases of tonsilitis, sore throat and been very great, the supports especial—

mumps have developed among the men
bullet site of the supports especial—

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mumps have developed among the men
bullets flew thick around us. My pal

York Conference, M. E. Church, is ly suffering severely from our shell in training at Queen's Park.

fire, while our bombardment during of pneumonia developed today, and the the previous days had done much dam-age to their trenches. The attack was carried out by infantry followed close- Victoria Hospital. ANNIVERSARY CHURCH SERVICES ly by pioneers, whose mission it was -Oddfellows are holding their anniver-sary church services in Talbot Street to put the position in a state of de-Baptist Church Sunday, April 25. Large delegations from St. Thomas of suborfence so soon as the infantry had dinate lodges and Canton are coming on

special cars. A band will be in attend- guard over me. ous character of the present stage of ance. Parade will start promptly at the war, there have been some dra- 2:45. PLAYED CARDS ON SUNDAY .matic moments. One such moment James Uecumfulli, Michael Paco, Nick it, and was waiting for me with his LIMIT HALF-DOZEN TO CUSTOMER, immediately preceded the attack on Taddeo and Pat Sims, summoned as Neuve Chapelle on the 10th, when our infantry, waiting to assault, were the result of the police stepping in on their Sunday card game, were fined \$3.00 each and costs when Police Mag-They could see our shells bursting in the thick veil of smoke and dust which istrate J. C. Judd today found them

hung over the German trenches, and guilty of committing a breach of the as minutes wore on, our artillery fire Lord's Day act. A WORD OF EXPLANATION .- In grew hotter and hotter, and the time these columns last night it was stated that A. D. Jordan, of this city, and Edtheir excitement rose to fever pitch. In win H. Lemare, the English organist some places they were seen to jump were the only organists invited to give up on the parapets brandishing their recitals at the Panama-Pacific Exposirifles towards the Germans, and shouttions. The impression may have been ing remarks which were drowned in given they were the only ones to play, but the fact is they were the only ones invited from outside the United States. the roar of the guns. When the rush was actually made our losses were

Our two greatest Allies when fighting advance that heavy casualties occur- to a family misunderstanding brought HONORABLY DISCHARGED .-- Owing about by the state of health of one of the members, Mrs. Sarah Glenn, of this wounded had to thank our men for city, was forced to appear in court at Aylmer, charged with securing \$3 by fraud. The charge was immediately citement of the assault. In one case fraud. one of our soldiers, finding a wounded dismissed, and Mrs. Glenn was told that there was not the slightest evidence against her, and she was honorably dis-

CONCERT SUCCESS .- A concert given last night under the direction of Miss Belle Brown, in the auditorium of the Dundas Centre Methodist Church, necessary to speak. The nations has now become one of exhaustion, and in the program were: Misses Elva Holing to the program were in the program w success will favor that side which can lingshead, Gladys Shaw, Marjorie Talbot, put out of action the greater number Bessie Chamberlin, Berna Saunders, Laof opponents. The duty before the vina Scott, Ted Williamson, and Fred British army in France now is to Cowley. Several of Miss Brown's Con fight and to kill or knock out as many servatory pupils also rendered selections. Germans as possible, as quickly as pos- Miss Talbot sang "My Redeemer" by sible, and with the least loss to itself. special request. Miss Gertrude Rennie The duty before the British nation is and Miss Brown wera accompanists.

> SOMETIMES IT WORKS. "Xavier!" she breathed, "Teach me how to play tennis?" "I don't mind if I do-I mean, sure,"

And they repaired to the courts. It direction in which preparation has was a perfect day. Gracefully, but powerfully, she hit the first ball about a quarter of a mile out of bounds "Fifteen love!" she called.

"Oh Xavier!" she cooed. "Nonsense, that's just the way you count score," he explained, "Play up!"

partly due to the devastating effect of modern guns and to mechanical trac-"Lionel!" she breathed, "Teach me munition for these to be brought into how to play tennis? the field. It has ben proved again and "Surest thing you know!" he reagain, and the fight at Neuve Chapelle has only served to enforce the lessponded brightly. It was a perfect day. The sun was son, that the strongest entrenched

overhead. Powerfully, albeit gracefully, she batted the first ball out of sight. "Fifteen love!" he cried

Did Not Condemn Russia

cause in this worldwide struggle as tories, representing Prince William

and maintenance of artillery, and its would like to know, however, since haps have been avoided if Emperor ammunition; in other words, upon the when did the Germans take up this at- Nicholas I. had left the Hapsburg action of the manufacturer and the men in the workshop at home. We are during the "war of emancipation," had not unwisely crushed the indeall fighting the same battle. For every which gave birth to modern Germany. pendence of Hungary. than any other local merchant. stated to the perform their share of the to The Advertiser this afternoon that the performance of the part of the industrial combatants, the price will have to appearance of Cossacks as heralds of an attack in the rear by its opponents be paid by their comrades in the field, in blood, and the whole nation will be pate them from the yoke of Napoleon. explained away on the ground that the suffer, even if it gain the victory in Did the Prussians and Austrians re- despised Muscovites may be occasion the long run, It may not be realized at flect on the humiliation of an alli- ally useful as "gun meat" but are home that for lack of means wherewith from afar off to blow into the air

I am struck by the insistence with the inhabitants of Berlin have obliter which the Germans represent their ated the bas-belief in the Alley of Vicare or should be mobilized to one end.

Not only will victory depend, so far as

Cause in this worldwide straggle at the cause of civilization as opposed to Prussia, the future victor of Sedan Muscovite barbarism; and I am not seeking safety within the square of the Not only will victory depend, so far as material means are concerned, very largely on the action of artillery or on do not feel reluctant to side with the the men behind the gun in the field. It subjects of the Czar against the councause of the Germans and Austrians will depend equally on the provision trymen of Marnack and Eucken. One The present Armageddon might persome trenches or a post bristling with machine guns and barbed wire, friends, or, at anyrate, countrymen, may be of Vandamme? Perhaps by this tome stand against German taskmasters in "shining armor?"—Paul Vinogradoff, professor of jurisprudence at Oxford, in a letter to the London Times.

How He Won Victoria Cross.

for a few minutes.

These were the words he used, and there were tears in his eyes. The talion was in the trenches supporting ever she wants by diplomacy, and will the regulars, and, would the censoravoid in any way possible the horrors ship allow it, I would very much like to tell you of the gallantry of our regiand I put the bayonet through him.

> Against Long Odds.
>
> We tried all we could to locate the their number, 200 men. snipers, and I was lucky to get a good a miserable lot. The battle was resight of them. Two bullets from my remaining where I was, I took the ond, but then I decided to make a

rush for it. Shouting at the top of my voice, and he replied, "You have done splendidly." "Charge, men, charge!" I rushed at The 4th Camerons held the extreme clal evening and dance will be held left of the position, and did it well. at St. Michael's Hall tonight commence and threw down their rifles. Two men was still lying out in the open, and I in the Middlesex regiment came up, and told those near me that I would fetch

regular troops skirmished over the Mrs. Taylor's parents.

ground. Our regulars are simply superb. One man would fall; his mate would stay with him to make him combustations and C. M. Bradley Land and got in regular troops skirmished over the Mrs. Taylor's parents.

MORE JOIN 33RD.—The following self, "It will kill us all if something doesn't happen to it." I thinght I would stay with him to make him combustations. The Readers and C. M. Bradley Land in regular troops skirmished over the Mrs. Taylor's parents. a great distance off, and I said to myin position to fire. The officer told me Company, H. McCrudden to get down, but I was so excited that Ire Sumner, of this city, who is with he turned to me and said: "Jock, will of the London Life, prior to his deparcharge. We got quite close to the enemy's line, and were ordered to lie enemy's line, and were ordered to lie down and rest for an hour or two. We down and rest for an hour or two. We

Then began a journey that, as long Mrs. W. D. Thomas, 531 Dundas as I live, will ever remain in my street, will receive next Tuesday, Apri memory. The Germans saw us coming, and was struck in several places and spending a few days with the home dropped. I ran zig-zag and dropped folks at 144 Colborne street. on my knees to take a shot at the operators of the machine gun. My first shot knocked the man sitting on the maxim backwards. His place was taken by another German, but he, too, I

His Tremendous Task.

seemed to be a good Providence keeping When four of the Germans were killed there only remained an officer beside the gun. He had crept behind ADA, SATURDAY, TWO FOR 25c, atomatic pistol ready. I rushed forward, yelling at the tor

George Wilson, of Edinburgh, tells in | of my head, and my ear tingled. That a daily newspaper of his city, now he was all the damage that German offlwon the coveted Victoria Cross, as fol- | cer did. I sprang at him in wild fury, and drove the bayonet straight into The proudest moment in my life was his body. He collapsed, and to withwhen the King pinned the Victoria draw the steel I had to put my foot on Cross on my breast and talked to me his face. My clothes were spattered "You're not a very big man, but mind, and I put down my rifle and you've got a very big heart. 'Truly, turned to the belt containing the am-

Turned Gun on Germans There were over 700 rounds left. 1 King also asked me what were my shifted the maxim round in the direc feelings while I was going through the tion of the Germans. They were over job, and I told him the thing I remem- a hundred yards off, and massed in bered best was when the German offi- close formation. I started firing, and cer tried to shoot me with his revolver to my delight I saw big holes being made in their ranks, for it was impos After the retirement from Mons, the sible to miss them. They fell in village called Verneuil, and we entrenched there. Not far off a few effect of their own gun being used

As there was no further u vanced cautiously nearer the enemy. to our lines. I hadn't gone very far When we were getting nearer I was when I began to feel sickish, but once surprised to see a number of spiked I came near our own lads I bucked up bayonets. I was taken aback for a and an officer came to meet me. causing all the damage," I said to him,

as the snipers were again busy potting However, I wasn't going to rest until I

I reached my pal all safe, and lifted him on my shoulder. When I had gone the front by a subaltern of C Company, D the stretcher-bearers.

Second Royal Dublin Fusiliers, and were published in the First Divisional Routine Orders—"to cheer us up," says one letter

Orders—"to cheer us up," says one letter

Orders—to cheer us up," says one letter dead, and some were writhing in a few yards a terrible hail of bullets had just grazed it. My poor mate

> God you got that gun PERSONAL MENTION

I ture for the front. Mr. Sumner re Dr. D. L. McCrae, of the Familto friends hopes to see him about again

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Bombardment By Allies Effects Landing For Expeditionary Force Near the Turkish - Roumanian Boundary.

LONDON, April 23.-2:59 a.m.-The Daily Mail's Sofia correspondent, in a dispatch dated Tuesday, says: 'Fugitives from Enos say that, following a bombardment

by the Allies, the British landed a force at Enos, and the Turk-

ish commandant ordered an evacuation of the port." Enos is Turkey's most southwesterly port on the Aegean Sea. It lies just east of the new boundary line between Turkey and Bulgaria, and is twelve miles southeast of Dedeagatch, Bulgaria.

was in every way very favorable.

sula continues without interruption.

INGERSOLL PREPARING

Turkish positions on the Gallipoli Penin-

Plans-War Correspondent

Visitor.

INGERSOLL, April 22.-Definite in-

NEW CENTRAL SCHOOL

CHURCHILL ATTENDS

CONFERENCE IN FRANCE.

PARIS, April 22. - 11:10 p.m.-The best means for hastening the passage of the Dardanelles by the Allies' warship was one of the principal subjects of a conference today between Minister of Marine Augagneur and Winston Spence Churchill, first lord of the British ad-The conference was held in Board of Education Now Working On the north of France.

On his return to Paris. M. Augagneur told a representative of the Havas Agency that the public would be wrong thinking that the operations in the Dardanelles had been suspended. formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who make the formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who make the formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who make the formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who is the formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who is the formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who is the formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who is the formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who is the formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who is the formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who is the formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who is the formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who is the formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who is the formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who is the formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who is the formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who is the formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who is the formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who is the erection of a enemy, who is the erection of a enemy, who is the erection of a enemy that the erection of a enemy added, "never has thought that the modeling of the present building will straits could be forced without long preparation, but it has always believed. and is more than ever convinced, that it is expected, at the next meeting. In communication that the enemy had reand before long the object so ardently desired will be attained."

M. Augagneur said the general naval situation of Great Britain and France Architect Nicholson, of St. Catharines, Ypres.

COULD HARDLY STRAIGHTEN UP FOR THE PAIN IN HER BACK.

Many women suffer from an excruci- der the auspices of the Red Cross and ating pain in the back. They are not even able to look after the common raise money to supply comforts for the single-handed attack on an airship shed duties of their housework, and cannot duties of their housework, and cannot soldiers in larger quantities. No pains of fire from the ground, directed by a even walk at times.

have become affected, and when the served the success which attended their down to within 200 feet of the ground down to within 200 feet of the ground down to within 200 feet of the ground and effected his object, causing a serisystem becomes deranged. On the first the war and they are carrying on the ous explosion in the shed." sign of a weak, lame, aching back you work with much zest. should not neglect it, for if you do, you may be sure that some serious kidney trouble will follow.

What you want is a kidney medicine.

What you want is a kidney medicine.

This you will find in

for kidneys only. This you will find in Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's Kidney and the blaze was subdued before it than might, when the mailed fist no orders, because they're made for kid- reached serious proportions.

Mrs. George Craigie, Rose Valley, P. E. I., writes: "I am writing to tell you what a wonderful cure Doan's Kidney Pills did for me. I was suffering with a lame back, and for several days could hardly straighten up for the I had used quite a lot of other pain. I had used quite a lot of surface kinds of pills, but received no relief, Just then my sister told me about what "Doan's" had done for her, so I decided to try them. I used three boxes and I am completely cured. I do not nesitate to recommend them to all."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents a box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or Lawrence, Miss Elsie Cilne was ten-mailed direct on receipt of price by The dered a miscellaneous shower, in view T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto,

ordering direct, specify

RETAKEN HILL 60

Lie Given German Report By British Semi-Weekly Statement.

IMMENSE SHELLS USED

British Airman Damages the Airship Shed Near Ghent In Bold Attack. A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Athens says that the bombardment of

[Canadian Press.]

London, April 23-11:30 a.m.-There was given out in London this morning the regular semi-weekly report on conditions at the front. It is dated Apri 22, and reads as follows: "The German attacks on Hill No. 60, which had stopped at the time of issuing the report of last Monday, have been renewed several times. These attacks all failed, and for the time being they have ceased. We hold the entire crest of the hill, and so deny its use to the

formation concerning the erection of a enemy, who have attached great im-Just Another Lie. "There is not and there never has be submitted to the board of education, been any truth in the German officia undertaking its perfectly feasible, accordance with instructions, the captured this position. During the property committee is investigating the course of the operations around Hill No. 60 the enemy fired shells seventeen situation in a businesslike manner.

inches in diameter into the town of

"On April 21, in the neighborhood of has been here and inspected the property. He will endeavor to have his re- La Bassee, the enemy exploded two port ready for the next meeting of the mines opposite our right. They failed to damage our trenches. Having discovered German mining operations in A well attended and very enjoyable the neighborhood of Le Touquet, near military euchre was held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. The home of Mrs. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. we had prepared there.

Lowe, Ann street. The event was un-Bold Air Attack. "On April 19 one of our airmen car were spared by the ladies, and they decaptive balloon, in order to attack his served the success which attended their objective. In spite of this, he came

A small fire occurred at the Ingersoll CANADIAN WOMEN SEND

longer threatens Europe, then we may S. N. Dancey, a former Woodstock hope for peace which our children may newspaperman, who is well known here inherit. With such a peace we may and who returned recently after spend- hand on unbroken the great traditions ing six and a half months at the front of our Empire—honor unstained, lib-as a war correspondent, was calling on erty safeguarded, justice vindicated."

friends today. Mr. Dancey, who is very familiar with conditions at the front, cluding paragraph of a message from having been with the French and Brit-Canada to the international congress here at the decision handed down by ish armies, as well as two and a half of women at The Hague, addressed to the Ontario Railway Board in the Blyth months in Germany, expressed the Miss Jane Addams, of Amsterdam. opinion that the big drive would com-mence the latter part of May. He will Plumptre, signing on behalf of the leave for France the 10th of May.

At a gathering of her young lady men for patriotic service. Canadian national committee of wofriends at the home of Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Miss Elsie Cilne was ten-

A French "75" Gun Mounted On Concrete Platform GERMANY SCORES

greatest attraction of the sale.



This picture, taken near the Belgian border, shows one of the famous French 75's, which are the pride of the French army. An expert crew can fire 20 shots per minute with one of them, the shells being approximately three inches in diameter. Note the brushwood screen built up to conceal the weapon.

Russian Order in Canada Amounts to \$83,000,000

OTTAWA, April 22 .- The contract awarded by the Russian Government to the Canadian Car & Foundry Company for the supply of five million shrapnel and howitzer shells amounts to \$83,000,000, and advances amounting in some cases to \$10,000,000 are to be made for plant Sub-contracts for \$21,724,000 of the huge order have been made to

thirty-seven American firms in a position to handle shell orders. The company is also understood to have secured an option on all future Russian orders on the American continent.

IS HELD TO BE LEGAL

Status of Blyth Company Settled by Ontario Commission-Auburn Merchant Injured.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BLYTH, April 22.-W. T. Riddle, merchant of Auburn, was severely injured Garniss. on Wednesday by being pinned beneath

after striking a stone. The car was also badly damaged. Considerable satisfaction is being felt TELLS OF MOTOR LEAGUE Telephone purchase case growing out of the assumption of the Bell Com-

legal and equitable.

tee, president, secretary, Mesars Thomas and James Sims The adjourned vestry meeting of the Trinity Church was held this week and extremely gratifying. A surplus of \$55 with no outstanding debts was re-

of the outside work of the Blyth Rural Telephone Company, has resigned and goes to Walton to take over his father's business. He is succeeded by George Two more cars have been purchased

his auto when the machine overturned after striking a stone. The car was

BERLIN, April 22.—A largely attendthe vicinity earlier in the evening. pany's local interests by the Blyth ed dinner was held tonight of the North Rural Company. At the special hearing Waterloo Automobile Club, when W on Monday at Goderich, a decision was Digby, president of the Ontario Motor handed down declaring the deal to be League, delivered an instructive address on "Objects and Advantages of A. Best, the Seaforth girl who is going Lawrence, Miss Elsie Cilne was tendered a miscellaneous shower, in view of her approaching marriage. Many beautiful gifts testified to the esteem in which she is held by her numerous friends.

FACTORY WILL NOT OPEN.

GLENCOE, April 22.—Owing to the subscribers of the subscribers of the subscribers of the subscribers of the Public Library was held this past season, the canning factory here week and the following officers elected.

The annual meeting of the subscribers of the League." He told of the efforts being made to secure reciprocity in been presented with a wrist watch and licenses, and the efforts being made for past season, the canning factory here week and the following officers elected.

President, Dr. G. E. McTaggart; sective of the league.

A. Best, the Seaforth girl who is going as a nursing lieutenant in No. 4 Base the League." He told of the efforts being made to secure reciprocity in been presented with a wrist watch and address by Mayor William Ament on behalf of the citizens of the town, disease.

WILSON'S PROMISE

Does Not Want His Help the War Has Ended.

[Canadian Press.] AMSTERDAM, Holland, April 22. -Commenting on the address of Presiden't Wilson at the luncheon of the Associated Press in New York, April 20, the Vossische Zeitung speaks of follows:

"We could believe in the inclination of the United States after the war to play the role to which President Wilson refers, 'namely, to prepare assistance for both belligerent parties,' if Americans during the war had acted in accordance with the principles of assistance to neither side. The purveyors of arms and ammunition to adversaries cannot, all of a sudden, pretend to be the impartial friend of all celligerents in the negotiations at the onclusion of the war."

The Lokal Anzeiger says: "President Wilson is mightily mis-It is impossible for Germany and her allies to esteem as a 'sign of self-con- inch shrapnel shell. trol' one-sided patronage by the continued toleration of a most extensive DR. NEELY REVOLTS supply of arms, combined with humble endurance of all English oppression of neutral commerce. So far as Germany is concerned, President Wilson need not trouble about preparation for help after the war."

The Cologne Gazette says: thesis, President Wilson's view may A. Champagne, M.P., North Battlehave value, but in the light of the sanguinary experience through which Europe is passing, they sound almost ike mockery. At least in Germany this is the reception that will be given the promise that after the war America will lend her support to both belligerents, after supporting Great Britain and her allies during the war itself, with cannon and rifles, and this so effectively that public opinion in Germany is acuestomed to see in America an ally of our enemies."

BARN DESTROYED IN \$4,000 BLAZE Richard Hoy who has been in charge

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, April 22.- The barns on the farm of Samuel Hathaway, near Union, occupied by William and Herbert Clarke, with contents, were totally destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The loss is estimated at \$4,000, the building being valued at about \$3,000 and the contents at \$1,000, the latter being covered by insurance.

The origin of the blaze, which started in a nearby haystack, is presumed to have a spark from a chimney fire in

WATCH FOR NURSE. [Special to The Advertiser.] SEAFORTH, April 22.—Miss Minnie

GERMAN SHELL IS NEARLY AS HIGH AS BRITISH SOLDIER

An unexploded shell from the German dandruff will be gone, and three seven miles distant. It was five feet taken if he imagines his sort of neu- high and weighed 2,100 pounds. This and digging of the scalp will stop trality will be acknowledged and val- drawing shows how it compares in size and your hair will look and feel a hun wed by the belligerents as fair play. with a British soldier 5 feet 6 inches dred times better. You can get liquid in height. Between the two is a 3-

AT SCOTT PROPOSALS

SASKATOON, Sask., April 22 .- Dr Neely, M. P., is leading an insurrection against the Scott Government The Cologne Gazette says: liquor proposals. Dr. Neely, Senator T "As a philosophical and academic O. Davis, of Prince Albert, and Mr

FOR CATARRHAL DEAFNESS Flush the Kidneys at Once AND HEAD NOISES

Here in Canada there is much fering from catarrh and head noises. Canadian people would do well to consider the method employed by the English to combat this insidious disease. lish to combat this insidious disease. Everyone knows how damp the English climate is, and how dampness affects those suffering from catarrh. In England they treat catarrhal deafness and head noises as a constitutional disease, and use an internal remedy for it that is really very efficacious.

eight inches away from either ear.

Therefore, if you know someone who is troubled with catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, cut out this formula and hand it to them, and you will attended by a sensation of scalding, have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deaf-ness. The prescription can be easily prepared at home for about 75 cents, and is made as follows:

get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and

worth. Take this home, and add to it 4 pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take a tablespoonful four times a day. Parmint is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are usually remarkably quick and effective.

of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used by generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful efference in the property of the property of the property of the property of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used by generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it in light of the property o

posals here this morning. "Rotten! Simply rotten!" said Mr

Champagne. "Most drastic!" was the comment of the senator, who said the temperance movement is so general that no polit cal party could stand up against it Dr. Neely said: "I am out with the party, so far as Premier Scott is concerned. To cut off the interest of hotelmen without notice is so uheard of a thing. It is against all the laws of democracy and justice."

DANDRUFF SOON

RUINS THE HAIR Girls-if you want plenty of thick beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you

brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dis solve it, then you destroy it entirely To do this, get about four ounces ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at nigi when retiring; use enough to moiste the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of you 42-centimetre gun was found near four more applications will completel Verdun, having been fired from a point dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all itching arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you wil need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never

SALTS IS FINE FOR KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT

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Therefore if you know someone who. get about four ounces of Jad Salts and is made as follows:

From your druggist obtain 1 oz. of
Parmint (Double Strength), about 75c
worth. Take this home, and add to it

Very of her water and 4 currens of grapes and lemon juice, combined

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LONDON, FRIDAY, APRIL 23. PLAIN TALK FROM BRYAN. MR. BRYAN'S reply to the German Government's note charging the United States Government with violation of neutrality by not stopping the exportation of war supplies to the Allies is a well-deserved reprimand. It has been coming to Germany a long while. affairs of the United States by Berntime after time boldly and openly charged the United States Government with violation of neutrality. They have American voter to coerce their Government into action favorable to Ger- greatly. many. For a much smaller offence the British Government was requested to

is a dignified, uninvolved, logical and reached its objective. On the surface it is a "soft answer,"

tive sides with the Allies or back down. making an active enemy of the United States is not as incredible as it may seem at a first glance. Germany is desperate. She has failed completely to force the United States to violate neutrality in her favor and has nothing further to gain through diplomatic channels while the bottom has dropped out of the propaganda to secure American sympathy.

However, a confused political situation might arise that would play into Germany's hand should President Wilson be faced with the alternative of going to war or swallowing Germany's arrogant behavior. That there is more to the German note than a protest is certain. The world will await Germany's reply with a good deal of interest.

OPPOSE AN ELECTION.

THE Toronto Telegram (Conservative) says that "An election in granted. the early summer would handicap the Borden Government with the necessity of vindicating the WISDOM AND PATRIOTISM OF A PREMATURE it keeps the breweries, distilleries and APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE." Toronto Saturday Night, an independ-

ent weekly paper of strong convictions. said that it would be a lasting shame if an election were forced upon the coun-

Reports from Britain indicate that an appeal to the electorate at this time is

it base its claim for re-election? The end in which the liquor people are in- was the insanity of dangerous teaching. Opposition has concurred in all expenditures for war purposes, though objecting to the falsely-masked tariff increases on principle. It has not sought to attack the Government except to strengthen the country against the grafter.

it necessary to virtually read two members of Parliament out of the party. The prey upon the country have had their years against Grey's anti-German diplesson, and the Liberals have performed that might have continued during the pacific and uninformed people, shaking tation of having the strongest fortificacourse of the war. An independent commission to supervise the purchase of murmur that perhaps the British Govthrough the uncovering of the inner ring of leeches. That act of Premier Borden Granted that in the few days of the there is a fine "punch" to that slang. gratitude to a Liberal Opposition, be- were not Britons and Germans prob- with another, Mr. Asquith. "Deliver the job" and had the resources that enabled tension of the last ten or fifteen years it to get behind the scenes and into the Were there not Englishmen like Lord theatre of grafting great and netty

tion, if he has the true spirit of his This question of the causes of the

abolish the Senate, but only to fill it explained things in class.

time apparently, but death is not fast that this war is not primarily a war enough for Rogers. He is casting about between Germany and Great Britain at for a bogus election cry, and he has hit all. It may have been intended by Gerupon one that has no ring in it at such many as a preliminary to such a war, a time. & will be a dead cry in the but primarily it is between Germany

ears of Canadians at war. If Canada has an election it will be to many's catspaw, declared war on Serthe lasting discredit of this country. The via, Russia protesting. In spite of Brit-Government need not give up its term ish efforts for peace, Germany declared of office until September, 1916. Now of war on Russia on August 1, and Italy, all times it is a shameful thing that men Germany's defensive ally, at once stigof the type of Rogers fear 1916, and matized the Kaiser's action as offensive would grasp at a chance to swing by declaring her intention, that very through on the sentiment that wants day, to remain neutral. Would not an unseemly strife will be staged unless to act over again? public opinion forces home upon the The Triple Entente did not attack ance.

THE LATE NEIL COOPER.

neighbor, a man without bitterness in even if she had spirit enough to inhis heart. He earned a modest com- terfere with Germany's doing on the next. I wasn't that way, you remempetence and did his duty by the city. continent. He claimed no great distinction, but he Primarily the war is Germany's atworked tirelessly to the end for the tack on Russia. Secondarily it becity of his adoption. His judgment has came immediately a German attack on was always honest about it, except been questioned and no man could have France, not perhaps that the Kaiser Administration has repeatedly ignored passed through twenty years of civic had particularly wished to have two service without having his judgment foes on his hands at once, though the on his pillow, unconscious, and died questioned. But his heart was big, and French and Belgian coasts invited him without speaking again. he had a warm heart and a helping hand as a future point of attack upon Engspecial agents of the War Lord have for his fellow citizens. Any man who land, but because he had to deal, has served London as long and as faith- whether he would or no, with "the had practically confessed to having fully needs no other epitaph.

with violation of neutrality. They have even gone to the point of advising the most heartfelt feelings of sympathy to- ed quickly to make a mincemeat of

GOT THERE AT LAST.

avoid unpleasantness or a trap, preferred making regarding the liquor question that Great Britain either could or to overlook these outbursts, by consid- made it appear as though it were trying would help France and Russia. As a Slater and Phelps were companions. Phelps, in fact, had been Slater's best ering them as unofficial. The note of hard to do something, but was not quite matter of fact Great Britain's mind man. protest handed in by Bernstorff on April certain what. It acted as though it was against intervention in the conwere watching a weather vane operated tinental quarrel and the Asquith Gov-Germany in particular, and the world by a hot air shaft with a crowd of ernment would almost certainly have bishop was que marriage fees. in general, cannot misunderstand the giggling schoolboys regulating the draft. held aloof if it had not been for Gerreply of the Secretary of State. It At last, however, it seems to have many's third step and crowning ag-

place an embargo on arms during the session, due, it was reported, to the would pay a German regard to treaties progress of the war, because such an act influence of the liquor interests, who or that Ireland would prove traitor to would be a gross violation of neutrality. objected to any radical changes, and to the cause of civilization and freedom. have forgotten the fee I gave you. It It is difficult to understand why Ger- whom the Government certainly was If Germans now believe that the Triple was one thousand dollars. many should have made this move. As obliged to listen. Then came the an- Entente made the war; they did not Mr. Bryan points out the diplomatic nouncement that placed men in the last July think the Triple Entente of when I mentioned the five-hundredcorrespondence on the subject long ago King's uniform on the Indian list. such account, and only in blind rage dollar fees. I remember yours dismade clear Washington's stand. The Protests against this discrimination led have since lied themselves into their tinctly. reply expresses mild surprise that the the Government to say, figuratively, new belief. German ambassador should have re- that it was only joking. Then came the great coup, by which the Government HOW THE PARTIES STOOD. hoped to wash its hands of the whole the Wilson Administration in a position business, and throw the burden of rewhere it may have to decide to take ac- sponsibility on a provincial commission. The act provided that "all powers here-That Germany would deliberately seek tofore belonging to or exercisable by the minister under the liquor license act shall be vested in and be exercised by the board, subject to any regulations made by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council." It seemed a fine idea. The board was named, the Government taking pains to point out that the majority of the members were church workers and temperance advocates, well worth the \$12,500 per year, which their

Now the weather vane has taken another mysterious twist. After all, the license board is not to have "all powers It has been decided that these staunch temperance advocates must have no breweries, distilleries or wholesalers, or the five per cent bar proceeds. The provincial secretary also retains the

satisfied. While plously professing to past, but some day the principle of give it to you as if it had come from remove the liquor question from politics, vholesalers under its wing, with easy access to their pocketbooks at election time. It gives the newly-named and highly paid license board authority to of governing. grant licenses, with "the big stick" of the provincial secretary held constantly

over the heads of the license-holders. The end of the question in which the temperance people are interested is in this time. the hands of the commissioners, who to the country, upon what issue will are under no obligation to the voters; the

AN OLD STORY.

M ANY Germans have by this time come to hold as an article of religion that Britain made the war as The Fist That Failed. by the Liberals, Premier Borden found a great conspiracy against their country. The Triple Entente was hated England's doing. Did not the Radical press in Great Britain itself protest for

Even yet in this country kindly, their heads a little, may be heard to ernment did not do everything pos- and no doubt English language purists sible to prevent the great conflict. were greatly shocked. in itself should fill this country with crisis Grey did all he could, yet It's a "dandy" slogan. "Come across" cause of the fact that it was "on the ably both to blame for the increasing goods" "is right."

Northcliffe urging an attack on Ger- Italian and a Grecian ex-premier urge Sir Robert Borden himself should many before she was ready to attack their respective countries to join the Alcountry's welfare at heart. The Liber- war is now nine months old and yet to hold power once more, and they are Conservative party, at least only in the terest. It is part of the prescribed ple want.

als were not seeking to strike at the it loses none of its freshness and indegree that the Conservative party was | work for the upper forms of the High negligent in its duty or weak in its poli- School and the boys and girls will have to pass an examination on it this sum-Now Hon. Robert Rogers proclaims mer. Parents and children will be disthat the country demands a vote because cussing the problem in its various have of the Senate. He does not wish to phases at home after the macher has lives. Possibly those who escape from

up with Conservatives, Death would give One central fact must rever be for what a left of their lives in a safe him that desired majority within a short gotten, as Germans seem to forget i country.

and Russia, Last July 28 Austria, Gerconditions undisturbed. This country millions of the Kaiser's subjects wish will be divided into two vast camps, and he might have that fatal August 1st

manipulators of the machine that this Germany. Why did the Kaiser attack since. Phelps had come down to midmanipulators of the machine that this nation is not their tool to be used at Russia? Clearly because he thought he a fortune.

Russia? Clearly because he thought he a fortune.

"Jim," said Timothy feebly, settle business conditions and the united Entente would not work together in haven't made a success as a businesstheir defence. He thought very meanly then of Britain's skill as a "conspirator" or of her powers as a fighter. leave, I want to wipe my TO ONE can estimate the benefit of What maddens the Kaiser and his crew clean. There's one thing I feel I ought the late Neil Cooper's service to more than all else put together is the to confess." the city of London as an alderman for falsification of their paper calculations with his breath. Then he went on: more than fifteen years, but we all on Irish, Boer, Indian and Egyptian know that he was a good friend, a kindly rebellions that would tie England up,

The city as a whole will extend the dence is overwhelming that he expect-

Triple Entente, far from being an incentive to Germany's declaration of recall Lord Pauncefote. Doubtless
President Wilson and Mr. Bryan, to but beneath can be plainly read ments would be offered to the liquor her belief that she could fight with a warning to Germany not to do license act to meet the wishes of the Russia and France without British in-Also it makes clear that temperance people. The amendments terference, but went wrong in supthe United States Government will not were delayed until near the end of the posing that the Asquith Government

When it comes to the total vote, the question of proportional representation light of recollection in her eyes: naturally arises. In the past election one territory, and their total vote ex- didn't amount to much. ceeded the Liberal standing by only 45,-461. Yet they gained an advan- riage?

proportional representation will appeal did." to men of both parties as the most reasonable system. At the present time there are many who have the con- of her husband. viction that it is the only fair method

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The grain needs the rain.

Webster defines neuritis as an in- mind skipping back to her book. flamed nerve. Now we know what troubles Bernstorff.

Now it is known as The Fist of Mail, but future generations will know it as

Dr. Dernberg says that Belgium will never be given up. Right. It will be off now." taken away from them.

menced the attack on the Dardanelles. verse. She advised my to practise The Straits are living up to their repu-

The fact that both a Roumanian, an popular with the people. All three hope

[Pittsburg Dispatch.]

nothing to invest except their the present ordeal may, after the war is over, see the advisability of putting

Ten Minutes With the Short-Story Writers

(Copyright: The Frank A. Munsey Co.) CONFESSIONS

By Edward Eckford.

When Timothy Phelps found that he was dying he sent for James Slater, the companion of his early manhood. Slater responded, though with reluct-Their way had parted long dle age in poverty; Slater had amassed

-or, at least, I know I've always wanted to be. And now that I've got to-to

Timothy stopped, laboring painfully "You know, Jim, when you and I called a plunger. You'd make a fortune on one deal and then lose it on the ber. I was slow, and a plodder. And because of that you trusted me - in handle some of your money for you. I

Having reached the point of making

neral. Should he inconvenience himself

to attend the obsequies of a man who revanche" inherited from 1871. The evi- misappropriated some of his money? Moreover, he was particularly busy at that time, arranging matters so that he could join Mrs. Slater in Europe. Slater had been a regular church attendant all his life, and he had always given so generously to the church funds that he was regarded as a "pillar." Soon after he came back from Europe

> turned upon ministerial duties, and the bishop was questioned on the subject of

"Twenty-five dollars has been an average fee for me to receive," the bishop said, "I have, of course, received gression in invading Belgium. This was less, and frequently more — sometimes firm handling of a difficult situation. It was announced early in the recent a challenge both to Britain's honor and one hundred dollars, and a very few session of the Legislature that amend- to her safety. Germany was right in times I have received five hundred Slater looked at the speaker in as-

> when he quickly gained the bishop's "Bishop," he said, "it is so long since you married me that I suppose you

tonishment. He could scarcely con-

"No," said the bishop, "yours was me the day after the wedding. It was in bills, in an envelope.' When Slater reached home he said

to his wife: teresting to study the political was dying, saying that he had a concomplexion of the country. How many fession to make about some money of mine. He died before he could tell men are Liberals, and how many are me his story; but tonight I learned me his story; but tonight I learned Conservatives? Would the Government the truth. The scoundrel took half of come back with reduced majority, or my thousand-dollar wedding fee to would it be displaced? The history of the bishop and put it in his pocket. political parties in Canada would intude for my helping him to get a start dicate that either a sharp change might in life! He died a thief. It was forcome, as in 1874 or 1911, or that the tunate that I got rid of him when I Government would return with a good was still a young man, or he would have gone on defrauding me all his life.'

Mrs. Slater looked up with a strange "Dear me!" she said. "That recalls the Liberals secured 624,096 votes, and something to me. I suppose I ought to We need to live—for life is more have told you about it, James, even five of the provinces gave them a major- though Timothy did make me promise Than seeking pleasures door to door, ity of votes. The Conservatives had never to tell. I had forgotten all about majorities in only four provinces and it, and when I come to think of it, it By artificial dress and speech ber," she went on, "when you lost all your money, not long after our mar-Timothy came to me at that tage in seats of 47, altogether beyond time. He said that you were somereason as a barometer of the sentiment thing of a plunger, even when it came reason as a barometer of the sentiment of this country toward Liberalism or five hundred dollars, saying he had Conservatism. Of course, we do not saved it out of your fee to the bishop The outer mortal striving for, The inner mortal cheating.

The outer mortal striving for, The inner mortal cheating. for one moment claim that the Liberals to meet just such an emergency as have not had such an advantage in the you were facing then. He told me to While here beside us at our touch

> to the novel she was reading, but she looked up again at a quick movement "What's the matter, dear?" she ask-

His back was toward her, and he was moving to the window. He put his hand to his throat and did not answer. She hurried across to him. "What is it, James? Tell me!" she demanded.

"Nothing." he said with a queer catch in his voice. "Nothing-only- fare. The first fury of the German attack only that five hundred dollars was what I built my present fortune on!" "Yes?" said Mrs. Slater vaguely, her resumed her seat. "I must finish this before I go to bed," she said. "It is so Interesting!"

> CHEAP. [Exchange.] Dick-"You got engaged last week old chap, didn't you?" Frank-"Yes, my boy; but that's all

Frank-"Not at all-rather the reeconomy, and I started by getting her an imitation gold ring." NOTHING TO IT. [Kansas City Journal.]

Dick-"Why-incompatibility of tem

Most able judges Firmly say That nursing grudges Does not pay. [Judge.]

"That's because she's straining to AT THE 'PHONE.

"She seems to be always sifting

[Exchange.] Some time ago an office boy, answermaking no mistake as to what the ped- ing the telephone for the first time in his life, and, not knowing how to use

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When, therefore, he heard it ring, he

picked up the receiver and shouted: "Hello! Who's there?" The answer came back: "I'm one hundred and five." "Go on," said the boy. "It's time you

were dead." WE NEED TO LIVE. [American Lumberman.] Than eating, drinking, wearing.

We teach the world to doubt us, While joy lies all about us We need to love-for love is more Than drinking, wearing, eating,

And hither, thither faring.

Are those who long to love us. Than wearing, eating, drinking),
A little less of later lore

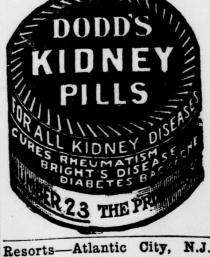
While skies are blue above us,

And more of early thinking. We need to live and love and learn The simple things to cheer us, To truth established to return And learn the lesson near us.

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[Chicago News.]

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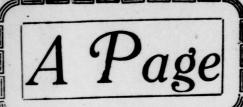
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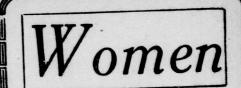
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for me, thanking you in advance: 1. Please give me the names of the on? hospitals in Toledo and Cleveland. 3. A recipe for small chicken pies, suitable for a lunch.

I am, yours, as before, Ans.—Yes. Ric. it to 2. A recipe for chocolate layer cake. ing?

sweetened chocolate, and add one cup of sugar, one-half cup of milk. When thoroughly blended, but not boiled, add the yolk of one egg, and remove at once from the stove; cool and add vanilla.

Mix together one cup sugar, one-half cup milk two eggs cup butter, one-half cup milk, two eggs beaten separately, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder; add chocoate mixture. Bake in layers or as a where I can procure a novel written

cake.

Make the patty crust fairly rich, by Owen Davis. The name of it is "Lola?" and bake; have the chicken ready cookthe baked shells, adding the chicken gravy very generously; place a bit of paste on the top of each, and put in a quick oven; serve as soon as the paste is browned. A bit of parsley is nice for a garnish.

The Wedding Journey. Dear Miss Grey,-Will you please an-

1. Is it right for a girl to start a correspondence with a young man who never asked her to do so? 2. Should my sister write to my gentleman friend, and he send her longer letters than he does me?

Will I stop corresponding with 4. Will the husband of a newly-mar- man's furnishing store. honor for father or brother to do so? are shorter. Does not know that there 5. Should a young bride at once give is a regulation length for billiard over any money in her possession to her cues.

one blush very easily? And if one is too full-blooded, will that cause a red 7. Please give me your opinion of my

7. Please give me servicing. With thanks, E. READER. Ans.-1. It is scarcely a question of right or wrong, but of propriety. To do so is certainly not "good form," and

any girl is very foolish to commence a correspondence unsolicited.

3. This you must decide for yourself.
4. The husband pays it. Usually, 4. The husband pays it. Usually, forward a copy of the same to me so though, the bride's father or brother that I might mail it to these readers? sees that she is provided with money of her own before she leaves 5. No, unless unusual circumstances

Perspiration Troubles. Dear Miss Grey,-I have been a silent reader of your letters for a long time, and have derived great benefit from also May 24, 1906. I remain. them, but still I have to call on you for

all my waists I have used the shields, I would be very much obliged if you remove from fire, and add 1½ ounces of to answer a few questions for me? What rose water. Beat till creamy, not till A 14-YEAR-OLD GIRL.

Ans.—Dust under the arms several times a day with this powder: Two drams boric acid, two drams zinc oxide, and four drams starch. Drop in a little violet or rose perfume to give a pleasant

"Blc's" Riddle Answered. Last week, one of our readers "Bic" sent this riddle for Mail Box readers to guess: A man went to get into a stage coach, but found it crowded. The

driver told him to get in and with the same word used his name. What was the man's name?

know. Just 1,025. Some amount, eh? Dear Miss Grey,—I am going to trouble you to answer a few questions of the print of 1. What day did April 21, 1902, fall

2. What do you think of this writ-

A READER. to have the problem solved. But, oh, dear, I wish you would exercise your mind in a different direction. them.

2. Here is an excellent recipe sent in if you knew "by heart" a thousand by a reader: Melt one-half cake unby a reader: Melt one-half cake unby a reader were and add one cup of more awarth while

A Man's Querles. Dear Miss Grey,-1. Can you tell me

2. Is one considered "slow" at school ed, cut into fine pieces; season and fill if one gets their junior matriculation

5. Is it possible to procure the "Union Jack," an English penny paper. in Canada?
6. Last of all, the inevitable ques

swer a few questions for an interested tion, What about my writing and my grammar? WILL O' THE WISP. Ans.—1. Are any of our readers familiar with this? If so, please let us

know for Will o' the Wisp's benefit. 2. No, quite clever, I think. ried couple pay the wife's fare on the honeymoon, or would it be counted an the average length is 54 inches. Some

5. Have you inquired at the book 6. Will lack of self-confidence make store or magazine stands? 6. Grammar good, writing fair.

> Who Can Make Them? Dear Miss Grey,—Could you or any of your readers publish a recipe for marshmallows? I would be very glad to get it. I wish you every success. NELLIE.

Ans .- Request referred to readers.

For Rosa Lee. Several requests have reached me for Rosa Lee's goitre cure. Will Rosa

I understood from her previous note that she did not wish it published. Cold Cream Formula.

to publish a recipe for me? 2. What day did May 26, 1899, fall on, POOR PAULINE.

perspire under my arms, and spoil that is considered good: One-quarter for "left-over potatoes"-creamed potaounce white wax, 21/2 ounces spermaceti, toes. 21/2 ounces oil of sweet almonds; melt, cold. Use only 1/4 ounce white waxmore will make it too hard.

2. Friday: Thursday. Paper and Kalsomine. Dear Miss Grey,-I see where a reader

wishes to know what to do to take off kalsomine off a wall. I papered mine nearly two years ago, and it is as nice as when I put it on over the kalsomine.

A READER.

Troublesome," as you contribute so much that is of benefit. Your recipes, I paper did not "stick" when put on over umn. kalsomine, but this reader has evidently

hint on to Sara and other readers.

TEECHER says to me, "Tommy, if

you Could draW and Spell as Well as

Butt, I say that draWin and spel-

you can Eat you Wood Bee sum punkins."

lin ain't No fun cumpaired too eatin,

speshially if it's Shirrif's Gelly your eatin,

Then eatin is Sum joy ride, Yum, Yum.

Sumtimes muther puts Fruit or presurves

with Shirrif's or Makes it up Sum fancy

Way. Butt no matter HoW she surves

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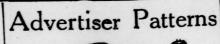
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who nose.

er would say it in this manner, "Ben, Jam in." Does that relieve the suspense that overshadowed your dome of knowledge? I hope it does. Miss Grey, sion," asked for by one of the readers. Sion," asked for by one of the readers. I have not the music or I would gladly or so, if the weather is favorable, follow with beans, peas, and root vegetables, as how ledge? I hope it does. Miss Grey, for scones, too, as I find them easy made. knowledge? I hope it does. Miss Grey. for scones, too, as I find them easy made, beets, carrots, etc. Potatoes and corn a beets, carrots, etc. can you guess how many riddles I and if you are in a hurry or out of little later.





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what could be more electric, heat and becoming than this style in a cool, pretty linen, braided or embroidered, or made up in a neat pattern of checked or striped gingham, or perhaps in flow-ered lawn or organdie? It is also nice for white or colored serge, for taffeta 2 No. quite clever, I think.
3. It's just a fearful temptation to reply by one word—"hats!" Ask at a man's furnishing store.
4. The sporting editor tells me that the average length is 54 inches. Some are shorter. Does not know that there is a regulation length for billiard cues.

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Ans.-1. Here is a cold cream formula bread, they come in handy; also a recipe

Would it be too much trouble for you tober 11, 1898? 2. How soon could I put in my garden? I find the cook-book ever so useful,

and I hope it keeps up all the time. Well, I will now close, thanking you for any help you can give me, I am MRS. TROUBLESOME. Ans .- Your name should surely b 'Mrs. Helpful" rather than "Mrs.

Ans .- I always understood that wall- am publishing in the "Cook-Book" col-

Will the reader wishing this song, proved the contrary. Glad to pass your please send address? 1. Monday; Tuesday.

Dear Miss Grey.—In regard to that riddle I sent in the answer was: The man's name was Benjamin. The driver would say it in this manner, "Ben, of the Stood in a Beautiful Mansion," asked for by one of the readers.

The Wrong Name.

The Wrong Name.

Soil. Some soils are much damper than others, the former officers affiliated societies, the former officers of the London Local Council of Wolf the

get them in a geography. 2. Could any of your readers get me the words of the song, "Sister Susie's Mrs. S. Stevely. Sewing Shirts for Soldiers"? I know it is Measures not an old one, but am inclosing my ad-

dress if you can obtain it. I. O. U. for him: Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, of the many patriotic activities of local London, Brantford, Kingston, Peterboro Windsor, Fort William, Berlin, Guelph, St. Thomas, Stratford, St. Catharines, Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie, Chatham, Galt, Sarnia, Belleville, Woodstock Niagara Falls. 2. I think another of our readers has

already promised to send us the words, if desired, so perhaps she will forward them for I. O. U.

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Ladies' Lisle Thread Vests, with plain tape edges or fancy yokes, sleeveless or short sleeves; spe-

..... 50c each

LOCAL COUNCIL AGAIN **ELECTS MRS. BOOMER**

Over 100 Attend Annual Session Twenty-One Societies Report Ex-

cellent Work, Patriotic, Char-Itable and Educational. By unanimous consent of a large made each year by the nurses, and as-

representation of members from 21 ful and efficient president for so many Dear Miss Grey,-1. My brother wants years, these officers were elected: me to write and ask you for the names Treasurer, Mrs. R. M. Graham; corof the cities of Ontario, as he cannot responding secretary. Mrs. Yarker; is the aim of the Ladies' Auxiliary to recording secretary, Miss M. A. Moore; vice-presidents, Mrs. Moorhouse and

Measures to Support. Mrs. Boomer, in her opening address, stated that the annual meeting Ans.—Yes, I am glad to supply the list had been delayed this year on account women. Mrs. Boomer urged that they support such measures, wherever opportunity offered, as compulsory education, women on school boards, travellers' aid work, mothers' pensions, and teaching of domestic branches in the schools. "While you go on knitting, talk and think how we can get some of these things," the president urged A Peace Resolution.

to the peace movement In regard inaugurated by women in Holland, the United States and other neutral countries, this resolution was carried unanimously, Mrs. Donald McLean, first vice-president of the Women's Canadian Club, voicing it, seconded by Mrs. Niven, of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire: "That London Local Council desires to put itself on record as opposing any premature peace movement during the war. The members desire to express themselves Lawrason. in agreement with the open letter concerning peace issued by the National Patriotic League, and are decidedly opposed to the peace movement which has been started in the United States and are entirely satisfied with the conduct of the British Government in regard to the war."

Splendid Reports.

Excellent and encouraging reports from many of the societies affiliated with the local council were presented representatives. The Christian Association announced conditions in the three homes managed by it to be satisfactory. Mrs. (Dr.)
Hughes, of the Woman's Canadian Club, reported a successful year, over \$5,000 having been raised. Lectures on subjects of the hour, a Christmas dinner for the men of the 18th Battalion, and four carloads of clothing

The Red Cross Society, organized on The English girl knits mufflers and sends them to the sailors. One muffler made from yarn sent to her by a little American, George Nelson Westbrook, of Michigan, was so much appreclated by Admiral Jellicoe who, though very busy with war plans, wrote her a personal letter of thanks.

The Red Cross Society, organized on August 10, was stated by the recordange from yearn sent to her by a little American, George Nelson Westbrook, of Michigan, was so much appreclated by Admiral Jellicoe who, though very busy with war plans, a second one preparing. Out of the a second one preparing. Out of the largest shipments of to have sent the largest shipments of to have sent the Dominion. Besides any city in the Dominion. Do not gripe or cause pain. Purely vegetable, easy to take. 25c.

tion and the Home Relief League. The work of the Women's Sana torium Aid was reported by Mrs. B C. McCann. Many families affected with tubercular trouble were their care, also affairs of the sanatorium, preventorium, free clinic and Christmas baskets. Beginning in 1906, the field of the Victorian Order of Nurses in London has greatly enlarged, the need of a fourth nurse now being apparent. Mrs. Moorhouse, secretary. stated that thousands of visits were

sistance especially given in maternity A. Boomer, who has been the faith- Aberdeen Association, whose mission it is to send interesting literature and flower seeds to lonely settlers in the Northwest. Co-operating with the Y. M. C. A. in all branches of its work sented by Mrs. Young.

Daughters of Empire.
The wide activities and patriotic achievements of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, in London formed a most interesting report given by the secretary of the Municipal Chapter, Mrs. R. M. Graham. Constant efforts for soldiers' comforts, Belgian relief, Victorian Order of Nurses, etc., have occupied the atof the members. Some \$13,-509 has been raised in all during the year and eighteen beds in the Canadian Military Hospital at Shorncliffe equipped by members of the order. Mrs. gave the report of the St. Thomas Chapter, I. O. D. E. Some \$485 has been raised during

the past year by the Woman's Music Club, and over half given for patriotic purposes. Mrs. Charles Wheeler read this report. Mrs. Boomer gave that of the Mothers' Union of Church, and Mrs. George Gunn that of the Convalescent Home. Lectures and propaganda work have occupied members of the London Suffrage Society, reported upon by Mrs. S. F. Y. W. C. A. Very important is the work daily arried on by the Young Women's

home, transient rooms and cafeteria. cottage at Port Stanley. Helping strange or needy girls in every way possible Ludwig, the secretary, gave a most interesting report. Other reports presented were Alma Daughters, by Mrs. A. T. Edwards: St. Johns Ambulance Society and King's Daughters, by Miss E. Davis; and Women Teachers' Guild, by Miss Tolhurst.

Christian A sociation in its boarding

Secretary's Report.

A general review of the local council, apart from its affiliated societies, was given by the secretary, Miss M. A. Moore. Gratitude to The Advertiser for making possible the Belgian Relief

THE BACKYARD GARDEN

TOMATOES AND EGGPLANT. BY PROFESSOR SPADE.

some weeks prior to transplanting the Although the amateur gardener rarey pictures tomato growing without best results can be obtained. Experi-hinking of the plants he has seen in the ments have shown that a light applicaorner grocery, there is no reason why he cannot grow his own from seed, if are set works wonders. of them. These plants take up much to prune the plant to a single sten

to purchase the few plants needed. ripen in dry, close places.

The tomato is essentially a hot-season Egg plant culture is hardly different rop and no chances should be taken on from that of the tomato, with the exremature planting. It is grown in hills ception that it will not thrive in clay and needs a quick-acting fertilizer ap- soil and requires a longer growing seaplied during early growth for best re- son. The product is fit for eating when plantings are made to obtain continuous- ripe egg-plant is acknowledged useless. growing plants. Early and steady pick- In the northern states unless started ing must be practiced to save the crop very early egg-plant rarely yields much from fruit rot.

then realized and during the winter three carloads sent to the relief of the destitute Belgians, the last two being for 'pabies' relief" and including condensed milk and other food for infants, clothing, etc. During the afternoon tea was served the ladies present, over one hundred being the number in attendance. The London members were glad to greet several ladies of the St. Thomas

Chapter, I. O. D. E., among whom

were Mesdames Meek, R. W. McPherson, J. A. McCance, Lamont, (Dr.) Lipsey and Miss Ingram. LONDON ADVERTISER COOK-BOOK

(Irish Moll of Cairo.) Date Cake-Two cups brown sugar, cinnamon, one pound chopped dates, one hour.

Recipes Supplied By Cynthia Grey's

Readers.

one hour. (Poor Man's Wife.) out not broken, add salt and pepper to Garnish the dish with strips taste; then put in a good quarter cup pimento. of sugar and vinegar to taste tart; mince up two medium sized onions, add to the beans. That is enough for a

Scones—Four cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, and 1 she dropped her head upon the pillow pint of buttermilk, or sour milk will do; and closed her eyes. After a moment

The plants are usually started from four to eight weeks before they transplanted to the field. If a good fertilizer has been well worked into the soil

tion of nitrate of soda when the plants e is sure he wants tomatoes and plenty In training the vines the best way is space and require the full growing sea- and tie them to a perpendicular cord son. In the north they grow until killed which is secured top and bottom to horizontal strands stretched between long A few plants if well cared for, will fur- stakes. If this is to be done, plants may hish a family with the necessary supply. be set as close as 18 inches in the row. For the man who is not going into to. When frost threatens the largest green nato culture extensively it is advisable tomatoes may be picked and allowed to

Sometimes two or three trans- one-third grown and until nearly ripe. A

edition in November was expressed by mix the cream of tartar and soda with Miss Moore. The sum of \$1,100 was then realized and during the winter about quarter of an inch thick and cut in rounds, fry until brown on a wellgreased griddle. Caramel Icing-One cup white sugar, 2-3 cup milk, 1 teaspoon butter, 1/2 tea-

spoon vanilla; boil until it threads, then beat until thick enough to spread. Creamed Potatoes-Three cups milk teaspoon butter, pepper and salt to

taste; enough flour to thicken, then slice cooked potatoes in; put in oven to brown

CREAMED FINNAN HADDIE. Wash a finnan haddie. Put it in a

dripping pan; dot with bits of butter and broil until done. Allow to cool and pick the fish into large-sized flakes. Put three tablespoonfuls of butter into saucepan, add five teaspoonfuls of flour, put over very slow fire and melt together stirring all the while. When two cups oatmeal, one cup butter, two blended and smooth add one quart of cups flour, half nutmeg, one teaspoon rich milk and cook all together for

one teaspoon soda dissolved in a little Stir often to avoid lumps; when hot water, two cups buttermilk. Bake ready to serve add the haddie and heat hot; slice three hard cooked eggs into the mixture and add two even tablespoonfuls of grated parmesan cheese. Bean Salad-Cook beans till tender Serve very hot over slices of toast.

> Little Anna was always glad to say her prayers, but she wanted to be sure that she was heard in the heavens above as well as on the earth be-

One night, after the usual "Amen,"

neath.

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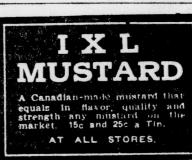
"O Lord, this prayer came from 243 FRY'S

she raised her hand, and, waving it

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All the News That Is News

George Dunlap Here Seeking Former Job

Ex-London Shortstop Arrives in City Last Night-Wants To Sign Up With Some Canadian League Club This Season.

[BY BERT PERRY.]

George Duniap, shortstop of the London baseball team during Rube Deneru's term of office over in Tecumseh Park, and kier a member of the Cleveland A. A. and Omaha Western League clubs, drifted into London last night from springfield, Mass, in search of a berth in the Canadian League this season. Dunny has changed but little, and he appears to be in fine shape. He was given his release by Omaha this spring without even being asked to report, and he is anxious to get back into the circuit from which the Cleveland club yanked him two seasons ago.

With Cleveland and Omaha. In Omaha he was hurt shortly after reporting, and only took part in a few games in the Western League.

Says Looey Should Make Good.

Dunlap says that Louis Bierbauer should make good with Lincoln, but he doubts if the ex-London first-sacker will land the first base job. Williams, the regular Lincoln first base job with the fans. However, Bierbauer's hitting should land him a job with the Western League.

Dunny will remain in the city for a couple of days and renew old acquaint-anceships, and incidentally make an effort to sign up with some of the Canyanked him two seasons ago.

anked him two seasons ago.

Hard to Beat Whitcraft.

It is hardly likely that Dunlap will et a chance with the London team.

The directors of the London baseget a chance with the London team. Ray Whiteraft has first call on the local shortstop position, and the Cambridge, Ohio, lad is just as nifty an infielder and a better hitter than Dunlap proved to be when he was with London. Dunlap should have little trouble getting on with one of the other clubs in the league. Brantford could use him, and no doubt Deneau will make a big bid for his services. Hamilton could also use him, and he would look well with the St. Thomas team also. Dunlap is a clever fielder, and has a throwing arm that was the marvel of the Canadian League the season he played with London. His failure to hit lost him his job

BASEBALL MOGULS

Ban Johnson and Robert

Hedges Talk With Federal Leaguers at Chicago.

Chicago, April 23.—Conferences seek-

ing to establish peace between the

Federal League and organized baseball

were to be continued here today, ac-

cording to published reports, although

parties to the conferences declined to say whether a meeting had been held

ouis one of the attorneys for organ-

ities which now have Federal and Na-

CHESLEY WILL PUT TEAM

tional League baseball.

London team, who arrived in this ty last night to renew old acquainthe Canadian League clubs.

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

TRYING TO GET HIS OLD

POSITION BACK AGAIN

Yesterday's Scores. Washington 5, New York Detroit 5, Cleveland 3. Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores. rooklyn 6, New York 4. hiladelphia 8, Boston 4.

Today's Games.

York at Brooklyn. Incinnati at Pittsburg.

Chicago at St. Louis

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.

WALKERTON, April 22 .- The base ball team was reorganized for the sea-

LUCKNOW, April 22.—The Lucknow Bowling club held its annual meeting last night and elected the following of-

Pittsburg 8, Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 9, Chicago 5.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

4. Alexander and Hess battled for seven innings with the score even. A Philadelphia a meeting yesterday, according to the Muff by Cravath enabled Moran to Chicago Herald, which says that B. B. score in the eight. Then the home Pittsburg Johnson, president of the American team rushed five runs over the plate Chicago League; Phil Ball, owner of the St. on five hits, two stolen bases, a pass Brooklyn St. on five hits, two stolen bases, a pass ouis Federals; Robert L. Hedges, and errors by Gowdy and Hess Batteries-Hess and Gowdy; Alexan

MARQUARD BATTED OUT. president of the Federal f the Buffalo Federals, and Robert B. met the same fate earlier in the game. R.H.E. bers of the Federal League executive committee.

It was said that certain club owners in the Federal League had been offered clubs in the National League, and there

Score:

New York0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -4 8 2

Brooklyn0 0 0 0 2 3 1 0 x-6 11 0

Batteries — Marquard, Ritter and Chicago Brooklyn.

IN SAUGEEN BALL LEAGUE SAUGEEN BALL LEAGUE

[Special to The Advertiser,]

CHESLEY, April 22.—Chesley is again the baseball world. A meeting was eld tonight and it is thought that a seam would be entered in the Saugeen ague. The fans have again decided to ush things along and will start and et into good condition. The following efficers were elected: Secretary-treas-

oon. 9 to 5.

Score:
R.H.E.
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Ett. Louis 0 4 0 1 2 0 0 2 x - 9 9 1
Batteries—Vaughn, Standridge and Bresnahan; Meadows, Doak and Snyer.

nild, and some "light" cigars are strong. If the pure food law apolied to cigars, the word "mild" ouldn't be used so promiscuously, To be safe, smoke this blend of nild Havana and mild domestic-

Robert Burns Mild 10c Cigar



British Bicycles \$30.00 **BROCK'S**

If to the War!

PHILLIES OVERCAME BRAVES IN EIGHTH HELD PEACE CONFAB

Scored Five Runs on Hits, Steals and Errors.

PIRATES TRIMMED REDS

Brooklyn Knocked Rube Marquard Out of Box and Beat Giants.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 22.-Philadelphia defeated Boston in the opening game of the National League what progress towards peace had season here today by a score of 8 to

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 22.—Errors by the visitors and bunched hits off opal son tonight at an enthusiastic meeting

PRUDENTIALS LOST TWO CHESLEY WILL ALSO HAVE GAMES TO BRUNSWICKS TEAM IN SOCCER LEAGUE!

The Brunswick Babies took two out f three games from the Prudentials in ast night's Federal League bowling good material available. Cheskey, the constant of the season to mut a fast Parson 142 146 151— 438 the ensuing year:

Davis 163 153 153— 469 theal 127 93 141— 361 Smith 140 139 144— 423 Fowler 172 179 95— 446

744 710 684-2138 PAISLEY WILL PUT TEAM 145-451 IN INTERMEDIATE O.A.L.A.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM MAKES A RECORD SCORE

YOUNG AHEARN EARNED VERDICT OVER LEO HOUCK

WENUCT OVER LEO HOUCK

If to the War!

We york, April 22—Young Ahearn, of Brooklyn, outpointed Leo Houck, of Lancaster, Penna., in a ten-round bout in Brooklyn tonight. Ahearn fought of Bargains and Clothes and of Bargains and treet the "Call to Arms" has a Quitting Business Sale and of Bargains and Clothes and rounds. Houck weighed 170 pounds the stern over the cleverly, earning the honors in seven rounds. Houck weighed 170 pounds chester, visited Thomas Walter over

WHITE SOX PULLED THRILLING FINISH

Were Four Runs Behind in Ninth, But Scored Five.

TIGERS STILL WINNING

Inexcusable Muff Robs Athletics of Game in Ninth

CHICAGO, April 22.—A thrilling ninth CHICAGO. April 22.—A thrilling ninth inning batting rally produced five Chicago runs and brought a 5 to 4 victory over St. Louis after six straight defeats in the opening game of the American League season here today. In the ninth inning five hits off Wellman, including triples by Roth and John Collins, and a passed ball tied the score at four. Loudermilk took up the burden then and the second ball he pitched to Weaver was a wild pitch, on which J. Collins dashed home with the winning run. William's home run in the third followed two bases on balls and caused Jasper's retirement.

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Shar Shaughnessy. Louis0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 8 0 cago0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 5 6 0 Batteries-Weilman, Loudermilk an

Agnew; Jasper, Faber and Schalk. TIGERS HAD A GOOD INNING. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 22.—Cleve-land lost its opening game to Detroit, 5 to 3, a bad inning for Mitchell, allowng Detroit to bunch four hits with

Detroit0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1-5 9 0 Batteries—Hagerman and O'Neii;

MACK MUST MISS BAKER.
BOSTON, April 22.—The Red Sox won
in unexpected fashion from the Athletics today in the ninth inning with
two men out, two runs needed to win, and Boston runners on second and third. Wagner popped an easy fly to Murphy, playing third base for Philadelphia. The ball dropped plumb into his hands and out again. With it went the game, as the two runners scored.

Score:

R.H.E.

Score: R.H.E. Philadelphia ..0 0 4 0 1 1 0 0 0-6 18 6 Boston 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 2 2-7 9 2 Batteries—Wyckoff, Shawkey and McAvoy; Shore, Comstock and Cady. YANKEES LOST OPENER. W YORK, April 22.—The New NEW YORK, April 22.—The New York Americans opened their home season here today by losing to Washington by a score of 5 to 1. Shaw, the visiting pitcher, was wild, but the Yankees could not hit him with men on the bases, their only tally being Boone's homer. The Senators made their hits count against McHale and Brown and took advantage of the local's errors. Mayor Mitchel started the game by throwing out the first ball.

Score: R.H.E.

AYR BOWLING CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

AYR, April 22 .- The annual meeting of the Ayr Bowling Club was held last night and was well attended. The minutes of last meeting, the financial standing and prospects were all discussed. It was decided that the club would play Central Bowling Association this year as usual. The skips to play in this association are as follows: J. Q. Reid, A. Brohman, J. Urquhart. It was also determined to purchase more equipment, including a new mower. Members of the committee were also instructed to obtain prices on a motor and pump to furnish water for the sprinkling of the green. The officers are-President, J. Q. Reid; vice-president, J. H. Anderson; secretary-treasurer, E. M. Lockie.

W. S. GOLF ASSOCIATION TEAM HAS REORGANIZED MAKES CHANGES IN BYLAWS

> Have Adopted Several Amendments to Important Rulings of the Game, NEW YORK, April 22.—The executive committee of the U. S. Golf Association announced today the adoption of the following amendment of the association by laws referring to by-laws referring to open championship "Strike out 'in the event of an ama-

"Strike out 'in the event of an amateur winning any of the above prizes he shall be given an equivalent in plate, and substitute therefore:

"If the score made by an amateur should entitle him to any of the above prizes, he shall be given a suitable trophy in plate.

"The entire amount of money prizes shall be divided among professional contestants and in determining the award thereof, the scores made by amateurs shall be eliminated."

The committee also voted to add to the "etiquette of golf" the following new section: to contest the surrounding district. At a meeting of enthusiasts held tonight the following officers were elected for section:
"Players who do not continue in the
match play rounds of a tournament
should be considered to have forfeited any prize they may have won in the qualifying rounds."

> MOOSE JAW MAN HAS HIS RACEHORSES AT SARNIA

SARNIA, April 22.—John Taylor, of Moose Jaw, formerly of Sarnia, has a number of his racing horses at Bayview Driving Park, where they are being put into shape for the coming of the racing season, which will open at this city on the 24th of May. After this date these horses will be taken to Toronto, where they will be entered in the races starting on the 2nd of June.

BRAMPTON WITHDRAWS LUCKNOW BOWLERS HOLD MANN CUP CHALLENGE ORGANIZATION MEETING

BRAMPTON, April 22.-With five rosse team, two at the front, a third st night and elected

locars:

President—Dr. A. M. Spence.

Vice-president—Robert Johnston.
Secretary-treasurer—Robert Brown.
Grounds committee—T. S. Reid, J.
Glennie, Dr. Spence.
Tournament committee—R. Johnston,
W. Horne, J. Glennie.
The club intends holding a tournament
The club intends holding a tournament
Commencing on May 24. The members
commencing on May 24. The members incapacitated, and two others for per-

IN Y.M.C.A. ON MONDAY

CANADIAN LEAGUE NOTES

The Ottawa club is figuring on making a trade with the London club, whereby Eddie Lamy goes to the Senators. The deal will never be put through. Lamy will play for London this season, or he will not play in the Canadian League.

Some of the players well known to Canadian League fans, who will not be back this year are Ort. Nill. Blount, Schettler Beebe, Linneborn, Bierbauer Rogers, Corns, Cunningham, Dudley, Barrett, Mitchell, Snears, Dougherty, Craven, Kading, Heck, Gero, Bramble, Behan, Harris, most of the Peterboro players, Graham and others.

The number of dark horses being signed up by some of the Canadian League teams, notably Brantford and Hamilton, whose names sannot be "divulged" just yet, must worry managers like Reisling and Shaughnessy an awful lot.—Ottawa Free Press.

fielder need apply to that town. There are some semi-pros, and city leaguers who can apply with .400 records.

Shag Shaughnessy and Frank Dolan were out at Lansdowne Park yesterday, and got in some fine hitting practice through the aid of a youngster with control. Both men hit the straight pitch-ling head Dolan and hit he straight pitch-ling head Do

Maybe the Messenger Boy Is Still on His Way To Deliver It

CHICAGO April 22. — "Jack" Pfiester, former pitcher for the Chicago Nationals, was given a verdict for \$2,000 against the Western Union Telegraph Company here today. Pfiester claimed \$2,500. alleging that he was deprived of that sum by fallure of the telegraph company to deliver to him a message from Hugh Tuffy, manager of the Milwaukee to him a message from Hugh Duffy, manager of the Milwaukee club in 1912, in which Duffy said: "Will pay you \$300 a month."

EX-DETROIT RECRUIT WINS GAME IN FEDERAL LEAGUE

Southpaw Moran, of Newark, Holds Brooklyn to Two Hits-Buffalo Blanks Baltimore.

hut-out score of 3 to 0. Score:

trol. Both men hit the straight pitching hard, Dolan dropping three over the right field fence on a line, while Shaughnessy was hitting them a mile over the left field.—Ottawa Eree Press.

Jimmy Gilhooly, the former London shortstop, wants to come to Hamilton shortstop, wants to come to Hamilton shortstop, wants to come to Hamilton shortstop. When the straight pitch is exerced by the season on the home grounds was a victory for Buffalo over Baltimore today by 3 to 0. The seven hits off Bedient were spread over six innings and he received the best of support at all times. Score:

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GLEANINGS FROM THE BOX SCORES

TWO AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES leagues yesterday were made by to bat in the final spasm. They got the ton, five. At Boston, Eddie Murphy, playing third base for the Athletics, dropped an

easy fly with two out and two on bases. The Red Sox needed two runs to win, to their credit now, and have yet to be and the two runs came in on Murphy's defeated. The Braves are liable to put THE ATHLETICS MADE 18 HITS

GEORGE GIBSON HAD TWO HITS Braves contest at Boston, which lasted of three times up yesterday. One

of them was a two-cushion drive. NEWARK, N.J., April 22.—Moran, the young southpaw, who jumped the Detroit Americans last year, twirled a two-hit game against Lee Magee's Brooklyn team today and won by a Browns, getting them. In the National Browns, getting them.

League, home runs were made by Hinchman, of the Pirates, and Schulte, of the nches yesterday, as did Jack Graney.

score a run or two, but Dubuc easily disposed of them. R.H.E. doubles. Cobb had two singles, and Lean; secretary-treasurer, Edgar Mar-

ALL THE HOME TEAMS won in the TY. COBB WAS PRESENTED with a National League yesterday. They were loving cup by Cleveland admirers in the the opening games of the season in four game at the Forest City yesterday.

THE FEWEST HITS IN THE major were won yesterday in the ninth inning, Yankees, who only got four off Pitcher just when all hope had been given up.

Shaw, of Washington. The Athletics Shaw, of Washington. The Athletics The White Sox were four runs behind had the largest number, getting 18 off and needed five to win when they came Pitchers Shore and Comstock, of Bos-

> ALL TEAMS LOOK ALIKE to the Phillies. They have seven straight wins a crimp in their streak, however.

THE LONGEST GAME IN THE big against Boston's 9 yesterday, and then leagues yesterday was the Athletics were beaten out. Pretty tough to lose Red Sox affair at Boston, which went nine innings, in 2 hours and 35 minutes. The shortest game was the Phillies-

hour and 40 minutes.

PORT ELGIN WILL HAVE TEAM IN O.A.L.A. GROUP

PORT ELGIN, April 22 .- Port Elgin s to enter a team in the intermediate

small balance to the good, with a splen-SAM CRAWFORD HAD TWO HITS lowing are the officers: President, A.

Getting Just What Is

Wanted In Spring Clothing

Is an easy matter for any man who comes to Grafton's. We're ready to supply the kind of clothes he wants at less than he'd have to pay for them anywhere else.

During the sixty odd years we've been supplying the clothing wants of Canadian men we've produced many notably fine garments, but nothing we've ever made has equalled in quality, style and smartness the splendid suits, topcoats and trousers which comprise this spring's assortment.

Our clothing this season challenges comparison with the best in the world, for it cannot be surpassed at any point.

With our enormous business, by far the largest of any in the city, we must necessarily show the largest variety.

Consequently, we must have more styles, more patterns, more color effects, than you'll find in any other store in London.

Besides getting exactly what he wants, the man who buys his clothing at Grafton's will get it for fully a fourth to a third less than any other stores charge for clothing, which in fabric and workmanship is not even as good as ours. This is because we are the makers of all the clothing we sell, and the middleman's profit is eliminated from our prices. Our customers pay us no more than other stores pay at wholesale.

Men's and Young Men's Suits at - \$5.00 to \$25.00 Men's and Young Men's Topcoats at \$10.00 to \$25.00 Men's and Young Men's Trousers at \$1.00 to \$6.00

Dress Suits at - - \$15.95 to \$25.00 Prince Albert Frock Coats and Vests at - \$18.00 to \$25.00

Raincoats for Men and Boys at - \$3.75 to \$16.00

Boys' Norfolk Suits, \$2.95 to \$12.00 | Children's Fancy Suits, \$2.50 to \$6.50 Boys' Spring Reefers, \$2.75 to \$6.50 | Children's Wash Suits, 50c to \$2.95

Boys' Knickers and Bloomers - - - 50c to \$2.75 Boys' Blouses and Shirt Waists - - - -

Hundreds of Men pay \$3.00 for Hats that are quite inferior to our Men's and Young Men's "Karlton" Derbies and Soft Hats at \$2.00

You Know Why, Dont You? "Karlton" Hats are exclusively our brand, and you may depend upon it we leave nothing undone to place them at the head of the list in style, variety and

The Derbies are a rich, durable black, and the soft hats include the newest shades of brown, blue, green and pearl; twenty different shades. Your choice, \$2.00 Boys' and Children's Ra Ra Cloth Hats, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Men's and Boys' Caps, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.



157 Carling St. Grafton & Co., Limited Dundas St.

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The Place is 238 Dundas Street

The Doors Swing Open 9 a.m. Saturday, April 24, 1915.

Come whether you need shoes right now or not; stock up for the future. It's mighty good business at these prices. If you can't ride, walk-any way to get here. You will never

TREMENDOUS

There'll be Crowds on Saturday Morning

We're expecting crowds-great big crowds. What else could we expect, when shoe prices are fairly howling-well, in fact, in many cases going out at less than the cost of raw material. Be here when the doors swing open. Let the breakfast things go. You know the old, old story, "The Early

PRICE-WRECKING SHOE

KNECHTEL & CO., of Stratford, one of the most reliable shoe houses in Western Ontario, are opening up a new shoe store at 238 Dundas Street. With a view of introducing ourselves and becoming quickly acquainted with the buying public, we have decided to inaugurate one of the most spectacular and tremendous Price-Wrecking Shoe Sales ever held in Western Ontario.

THE BIG SALE STARTS SATURDAY, APRIL 24th, at 9 a.m. Remember the Place Remember

Our entire \$30,000 stock will be slaughtered at the most suicidal reductions that ever dazzled the buying public of the City of London and vicinity. From a thousand different directions there will come eager buyers, yes, miles and miles distant, voicing their approval of this gigantic price-wrecking, purse-pulling shoe sale. The entire stock will be ablaze with exceptional bargains, bargains that will fairly shout their money-saving power to you at prices that are an insult to the quality of the high-grade shoes, when you consider that the prices of leather are soaring higher and higher every day. This BIG PRICE-WRECKING SHOE SALE will break the record of any ever held in Western Ontario. Prices are riddled, crushed, and hopelessly cut down; in fact, almost unrecognizable until seen. You can't afford to stay away. Come, bring your friends; call them on the 'phone tonight, and tell them what's going to happen. You will certainly do them a kindness. NOW! RIGHT NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY REAL BARGAINS. GRASP IT! Quick action will mean big savings FOR YOU. Plenty of salesmen to serve you properly. Low prices talk. Ours will fairly shout.

Men's White Canvas Laced. Buy them for summer wear. Regular \$1.25, for

Men's Kid Plain Toe Gaiters, easy fitters. Regular \$2.50. They're yours for

Men's Tan Calf Blucher, Goodyear welt, choice quality. Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00. Sale price.....

Men's Patent Leatner Buch. large assortment of styles and sizes. \$2.23 Men's Patent Leather Blucher. A

Men's Box Calf and Kid Blucher, Goodyear welt, splendid styles. Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50. To go at...... Men's Gunmetal Blucher; best to

be had. A large assortment. Regular \$5.00. To go at Men's Box Calf and Kid Blucher.

Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50. The wrecked price is

Men's Gunmetal Blucher, Goodyear welt. Regular \$4.50. Clearing at....

The Following Prices Will Give You Just a Faint Idea of Actually What is in Store for You:---Men's Box Calf Blucher, leather lined, heavy soles. Regular \$4.50. Out they go at

Men's Tanned Rough Skinned Work Shoes. Regular \$2.50. They're yours for

Men's Tan Calf Blucher, regular \$5.00 and \$5.50. It's too bad, but they're yours at.....

Men's Tan Calf Blucher, regular \$2.98 \$4.00 and \$4.50. To clear at..... Men's Patent Blucher, choice styles. \$3.48 Regular \$5.00. Wrecked price is....

Men's Tan Oxfords, regular \$4.00. Qut they go at \$2.73 Men's Work Shoes, a large range. Regular \$2.00. Take 'em away at... Men's Work Shoes, a higher grade

stock. Regular \$3.00. To clear at... Another lot, regular \$3.50. Clearing at Men's Tan and Black Regulation Military Shoes, regular \$5.50. While

they last Men's Gunmetal Button. Choice styles, best quality. Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00. Have an eye for these at Ladies' Chocolate Kid Blucher,

brown suede tops. Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50. These are a snap at..... Ladies' Battleship Grey and Fawn Top Lace Shoes. Regular \$3.50 and

\$4.00. To clear at...... \$2.68 Ladies' Kid Lace and Button Shoes. patent tip. Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Sale price Ladies' Patent Button Cloth Top, regular \$5.00. The wrecked price... \$3.23

Elderly Lagies Soft Shoes, plain toes. Regular \$2.25. A \$1.48 Elderly Ladies' Soft Kid Lace

Another lot of these at..... Another lot of these at Ladies' Tan Calf Blucher. Regular \$2.48 \$3.50, to clear at

Ladies' Patent Leather and Gunmetal Pumps. Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50. Have an eye for these, at... Ladies' Patent Leather Pumps. See these sure. Regular \$2.25, for.....

Ladies' Patent Leather Button, kid and cloth tops. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00. While they last

Ladies' Heavy Lace Shoes, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75. A genuine snap... Ladies' White Canvas Lace, regular \$1.00. To clear at

Ladies' Kid Button, patent tip. A real snap. Regular \$2.00, clearing at \$1.38 Ladies' Kid Buskins. Splendid house slippers. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25. Out they go at..... Ladies' Kid Oxfords, regular \$2.50.

They're yours at..... Ladies' Patent Leather Lace Shoes, assorted styles and sizes. Regular \$4.00 to \$5.00. To clear at......

GIRLS AND BOYS

Misses' Patent Pumps-and right now the time is ripe for these-regular \$1.50, for

Misses' Patent Pumps, "Classic Brand." Regular \$2.50. Going at... Misses' Gunmetal Oxfords and Patent Pumps. Regular \$2.00, \$2.25. While they last

dals, sizes 8 to 10. Regular \$1.75. Sale price Child's Brown Canvas Oxfords. Regular 60c. Take 'em away at....

Child's Patent Strap Slippers. Reg-

ular \$1.25, for

Child's Patent Leather Roman San-

Infants' Chocolate Slippers. Regular 75c to 90c. Going at..... Boys' School Shoes-"Mothers, be sure and see these"-regular \$1.75.

They're yours for Boys' White Canvas Bluchers, reg-73c ular \$1.25. To go at Youths' School Shoes, elk soles-Step lively for these. Regular \$2.00,

for Little Gents' Gunmetal Bluchers. Choice styles, good fitters. Regular \$1.75. Clearing at

We were fortunate in securing one of the finest sets of travelers' samples, about 1,500 pairs, at a very low price, including all styles for men, women and children. All to be cleared at wrecked prices.

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Every pair of Shoes tagged and marked in plain figures. Even the children will be able to To the shopping, in case ou can't come vourself.

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to a great extent for this state.

Use Paint Brush.

that will change the most disreputable-

looking shack in a back street to a

store, which has caught the soot and

and presto, the store becomes a clean,

Can We Disregard It? The Grand Trunk station will be

garded by merchants and residents?

painted. Can the example be disre-

is the duty of Londoners to keep their

lack of it to mar, a city. How many

of the big cities across the border, that

are always grimy and gloomy because

of the nature of their big industries,

are joked about. "Vas you effer in

ourg, or a London (England) fog. Here

smoke has really only a slight effect on

pleasant satisfaction to all who live

Everygone got Busy.

Philadelphia last year spent a large

It is as clear as Pitts-

ever did before

Cincinnati?"

tering days of

spring.

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. SATURDAY: 10 p.m.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG BY BUYING HERE

Look for the Big Red Sign! Be Sure You Are Right

CHAIRMAN C. R. SOMERVILLE ASKS PEOPLE TO HELP MAKE LONDON A SPOTLESS TOWN CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP IS THE SLOGAN

Head of Health Board Anxious To Have Everyone Co-operate In Campaign For General Health and Comfort of Citizens.

Clean up! Paint up! This is the slogan which the board paths, and cellars. No nook or cranny of health will launch in London very

shortly, the annual watchword for every citizen-man, woman and childto get on the job with clean-up materials and make London a clean, spot- work." less, prettier city and a healthful place in which to live. The paint brush and the broom will be London's symbol of real industry if the wishes of the board of health, and

also hundreds of merchants and private citizens are to be carried out. "A clean-up campaign is the best thing that can happen to a city in the early spring," declared C. R. Somerting days of summer come." ville, chairman of the board of health, to The Advertiser. "It wards off possible disease, and rids the alleys, the corners, and the unexpected lodging places for dirt of all the filth they have own property, the paint brush, it is collected since the preceding summer. Last year's campaign was a great sucduct this year will be a most successful

one. I am sure.' On Hunt for Dirt. A meeting of the health board will dilapidated looking, the clean-up cambe held sometime next week, when paign is only a half-attempt at a real final plans for the campaign will be made, and inspectors will be chosen, The city will be divided into subdivisions and inspectors appointed by the city health department will stroll along

Was Troubled With Eczema

Would Nearly Yell With Pain

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS CURED HIM

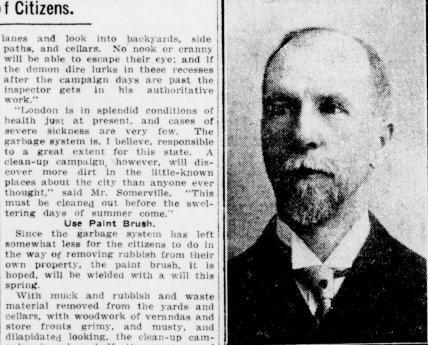
Mr. R. J. Swales, Harriston, Ont., in London (Canada), where hard-coal writes: "I have been a great sufferer with eczema. I tried all kinds of salves, the buildings, the clearness of the air but they did me no good. Sometimes I should be taken as a great advantage to make cleanness and brightness a characteristic of London. "It's a clean bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters, and it has made a complete cure." All skin diseases, such as eczema or alt rheum, itching or burning rashes,

boils, pimples, eruptions, ulcers, etc., are all caused by the blood becoming impoverished, and while not usually attended with any fatal results, may sooner or later develop into some seriwere lectured before the auspicious day, ous blood trouble, and the entire system become affected.

and when the campaign day came they in arts and was always in the best were given a holiday, and they took a of health, being of a good, rugged Burdock Blood Bitters will cleanse the prominent part in the city's house, constitution.

on the market for the last forty years, a patriotic duty. Philadelphia, after the slush and mud of the camp. so you do not make any experiment the day's work, was as clean as the Allister Haig writes that while he

URGES CITIZENS TO START SPRING CLEAN-UP



campaign. Paint is the magic coating nifty little cosy dwelling. Applied in

a pleasing color to the ugly, big, grimy cleaning." smoke of the city for several years, good-to-look-at place, which will at- smile on its million and three-quarters the Toronto doctor was so absurd as to tract more patrons and customers than

This system of Philadelphia's, which and American cities with a progressive since cultures had been made from them spirit, will be followed in a smaller way and animals and human beings infected rear, circling about on guard. This was capacitated and animals and human beings infected rear, circling about on guard. London in a few weeks. Between a by injection of the culture. As a matter of plain patriotism, it dozen and fifteen inspectors will be employed this year to make sure that omes and their stores clean and fresh- Londoners are in the campaign in earlooking. Paint is able to make, or the nest.

POOR BOOTS SERIOUS

[Special to The Advertiser.] CRINAN. April 21 .-- The first news to be received from any of the boys who went from here with those belonging to the second Canadian contingent was received from Allister told to get at the blood, so I used four town" would be a byword worth millions of dollars to Londoners and much corps now training in Toronto. In a BLENHEIM, April 22.—Farmers are corps now training in Toronto. In a letter received by his father, Rev. A. loud in their praise of the fine weather on wooden crosses. The stone, which McD. Haig, pastor of Argyle Presby-terian Church here, he states that his they are receiving for their spring seed-

Burdock Blood Bitters will cleanse the blood of all its impurities and by this means cure all skin and blood troubles.

This valuable preparation has been the blood of all its impurities and by this means cure all skin and blood troubles. This valuable preparation has been the blood of all its impurities and by this means cure all skin and blood troubles. The only reason that friends of Mr. Haig can give for his present serious condition is that of being exposed to meadows are showing up splendidly meadows are showed up splendidly meadows are s buttons on a soldier boy's coat on in- received a good pair of boots,

GERMS ARE HARMFUL SAY MEDICAL MEN

Contradict Toronto Doctor Who Claims They Are Innocuous.

Some rather startling assertions concerning the questions of milk pasmonia or tuberculosis in milk and to extracts taken from the letter: wager \$50 that they would not harm him. His theory was that germs are and harmless in themselves. inclined to place much faith in his contentions, and local doctors also gentheory is untenable. One exception was Dr. J. S. Niven, who, while unwill-

effect, not the cause, of disease, The members of the board were not erally are of the opinion that such a the belief that perhaps the gastric juices of the stomach might render system through the mouth. He did not Prefers To Be Excused.

Dr. Fraser might swallow disease in the air to chase the German ma-germs if he felt so inclined, for him- chine back. It all seemed like a fairy eral amusing things occurred when the effect on the human system, he said, there, straight in front of us—only In front of the 8th Battalion someone Advertiser Illustrations

C. R. SOMERVILLE, chairman of board of health, who asks citizens to co-operate for city's annual "house-

Dr. W. J. Stevenson expressed himadelphia a better place to live in, and self similarly. He declared, in fact, reduced the mortality rate, and put a that such a statement as that made by need no refutation. It was not a matter of opinion at all, he pointed out, in use by scores of other Canadian that germs were the cause of disease, and animals and human beings infected rear, circling about on guard. This was cancelled until tomorrow morning, Same Opinion Voiced.

by Dr. W. S. Downham, the acting black smoke medical officer of health for the city. Get into the game with nature and lt had been proved conclusively, he help her in the job of brightening up. said, that pasteurization killed the

GOOD

Record Year. chum and cousin, David Haig, had been ing. The land never worked better. with the early growers on the Ridge. tain the address of the officer's evidence in many parts; more than ever is tiling being done. Tiling ma-

> and have not looked better for many years. are that much will be planted.

LACK OF ACTION PALLS ON CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Inactivity of Present Life in Trenches Grows Tiresome, Writes Ayr Officer, Who Describes Air Duel Between

[Special to The Advertiser.] on life in the trenches, and a new teurization and the harmfulness or phase of the feeling of Canadiansser, C. M., who declared his willing- Goldie from her son, Capt. E. C. Golquiet, and we have nothing to do all day long, except to be always ready to flank of the last big fight. move out at a moment's notice.

Quiet Since Neuve Chapelle.

harmless disease germs taken into the away), to get some spare parts. Just as it is possible to do. before we started, a German aeroplane believe in pasteurization, he declared came towards our lines, and immediately our entire aircraft guns opened Dr. R. W. Shaw declared that, while out on them, and our aeroplanes rose well fed, and it is possible to sleep elf he preferred to be excused. Their tale, but nevertheless a hard fact, as Canadians first went into the trenches. the only way of gauging the shots. But notwithstanding this, the German are at last beginning to realize what machine dropped several bombs on a war really is. We have lost a good many fine fellows, but it is mostly age. In the afternoon, our aeroplanes, due to carelessness. We are still only six in number, took revenge, and went a few miles from the firing line and over the German lines. Two went living in luxury, but this morning retime black puffs of smoke burst forth, and then we have to leave the best

I think that I mentioned in one of

set to work to cut out a tombstone to

erect over the graves of four soldiers

killed in action on Oct. 14, in this vil-

lage. We found their names and regi-

Long, Long Time Before End.

showing that it was German guns that place that we have been in yet; and at The same opinion in effect was voiced were firing, as their shells give out a that, after cleaning the place up, burn-Trenches Grow Tiresome.

digging drains, etc. In fact, we have remodelled the whole place, and it now and at the present time the only dan- looks fairly respectable. germs in milk and that it did not af- ger is in coming out and going into fect its character otherwise except, per- them. When there is not much firing, haps, to make the cream rise more we have nothing to do, so the boys sunny weather. We all expect a big There could be no doubt that have organized baseball and football action shortly. Saw another interesting SITE FOR AUTO COMPANY pasteurization was a worth-while safe- teams, and manage to put in fairly good times.

out to see the stone.

BLENHEIM CROPS my letters that some of our men had

after the names is the simple but in-

Despite all the tobacco troubles, the

German Taube and Allies' Air Fleet.

resting up after their three weeks' AYR, April 22.-Interesting sidelights hard strain, Our losses have been fairly heavy, and the signs of the strain can easily be seen on the faces of the men. It all seems so strange that here we otherwise of disease germs were made their ennul at inaction-are contained are at a standstill, and have been for at a meeting of the Toronto board of health the other day by Dr. J. B. Fra- in a letter received by by Mrs. I. M. the last two months. I must say that the Germans are very enterprising, and have their trenches very well ness to swallow 100,000 living, active die, of the Ammunition Park, 1st C. E. fixed. They have electric searchlights germs of diphtheria, typhoid, pneu- F., now at the front. The following are and run small electric pumps to keep their trenches dry. They obtain the Things at the front have been very power from a city close by I think I mentioned that we were on the left

Most of our casualties have been through snipers and stray bullets, It Since the last fight at Neuve Cha- is quite safe to walk out in front of pelle, things have been very quiet, and the trenches at night to inspect the both sides have been resting, though wire entanglements, etc., but when occasionally the guns break out in a a "starlight" shell goes up, it is necesing to be very definite, was inclined to thunderous boom. Last Sunday, the sary to make a noise like a worm, and major and I went over to general flop on the ground, and look as much headquarters (which is about 30 miles as possible like a cabbage or a stump,

Boys Are Well Clothed Our fellows are well clothed and I suppose that the people at home

It has been very cold the past few days, but we have been having fine, scrap today between a German aero plane and our guns.

ing the rubbish, paving the streets,

TO CELEBRATE MAY 24

CHESLEY, April 22.-Although the holiday is more than a month away, the citizens' celebration committee Chesley is already planning for a big celebration here on May 24. Arrangements are under way with the railway teresting inscription, "Erected by Cancompany to run excursions into the sum of money in a great organized taken from camp to the hospital sufclean-up campaign. School children from spinal meningitis. Mr. with the early growers on the Ridge. teresting inscription, "Erected by Candian Comrades." I managed to obtaken from spinal meningitis. Mr. with the early growers on the Ridge. tain the address of the officer's Haig was a student in his third year The acreage is said to be much larger mother, and am writing to her what sible from the surrounding district we have done. The old priest, from present for the occasion. The feature of the day will be a base

very much touched when I took him ball tournament, in which two outside teams will participate with the local nine. The winner will play Chesley for I am really beginning to be homesick, a purse of \$75. A lacrosse tournament as I realize that it will be a long, long will follow the games, while the comtime before this war is over. Each mittee is busy arranging a series of day brings no change, except that the other events that will provide enter-B. B. B. is manufactured only by The spection day. A scrap of paper or a stray stick was a suspiciou object. It stray stick was a suspiciou object. It was a wonderful success. It made Phil
Despite all the tobacco trong day brings no change, except that the other events that will provide enter-touched by damp feet.

This is the fourth shipment of about the same value sent by the Chesley Red are now, out of the trenches, and are expected to attend.

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Muresco, the hot water wall coating, in all shades.

to 85c. Garden and Field Hoes, 25c

up to 60c. Lawn Rakes, double head, Long and D-Handle Shovels.

with square or round mouth. Garden Spades, Spading

Forks, Tile and Posthole Spades, Tile Cleaners. Wheelbarrows, several kinds to choose from.

Garden Rakes, from 25c up Lawn Mowers, a large assortment.

SPECIALS FOR SAT-URDAY.

Two gallons American Coal Oil for 25c. No delivery. 9 lbs. Board Nails, 25c. 6 rolls Toilet Paper, 25c. 75c Enamel Water Pails for

75c Enamel Tea Kettles, for

Teapots from 19c up to \$1.00

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Rooms, \$1.00 Per Day Upwards. Rooms with Bath, \$1.50 Per Day Upwards. \$1.00 Extra Each Additional Person. JOHN F. DOWNEY, Manager.

Stratford Votes \$2,500 to Secure Motor

Industry. [Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, April 22.—The city council, at an adjourned meeting to night, gave a first reading to the Bartlett Automobile Company bylaw which provides for an appropriation of \$2,500

establishing a factory for the manufacture of automobiles A bylaw fixing the tax rate at 27 mills was passed. The question of a civic reception to the delegates to Grand Lodge of Odd- Cross headquarters at Toronto today fellows, which meets here in August,

towards a site, in consideration of it

Mr. J. D. Campbell intends holding a

Mrs. Archie McLaughlin has returned visit to relatives in Strathroy. Mrs. Thomas Fawkes, of London, nding a few days at "Sprucehurste The farmers in this district are busy

GENEROUS DONATIONS Chesley Sends Another Big Red Cross

with their seeding. The maple syrup

season is now ended.

Supply Bale.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CHESLEY, April 22.-The women of Chesley Red Cross shipped to the Red following: was referred to the finance committee. shirts, 11 hospital shirts, two pairs of knee caps, 56 pairs socks, 40 surgical towels, 43 doctors' towels, 550 bandages. Miss Regina Jones, of Lordon, was The total shipment amounts to about

BRITAIN EXPECTS

and North Seas the

Cause.

Frank Statement of Ministers

Regarding Troops Helps

Optimism.

dence of the people of England in the

Asia and Africa.

amount required.'

waging on the continents of Europe,

Big Effort to Commence.

The frankness of the cabinet min

isters in making known the number

in the Aegean and North Seas there are signs of increasing activity.

From today all steamboat communi-

cation with Holland is stopped by order

of the British Government. Taken in

connection with the news from Ber-

prepared to go, as Gen. D'Amade,

Troops Land at Enos.

A German report says that part of

this force, which is under command of

entrance of the Dardanelles, and of

Smyrna, on the coast of Asia Minor.

This makes uncertain where the blow

is to be struck. There are Anglo-French troops in the Aegean Sea, in-

luding Senegalese, who were trans-

erred from France, and British "Tom-mies" from the outposts of the em-

ire, which, with the disappearance of

he last German raiders, are considered

Turks in Full Retreat. Further east in Mesopotamia, the

Turkish army, which was sent to bar the British advance from the head of

the Persian Gulf, after having suffered 6,000 casualties, is in full retreat, harassed not only by the British, but

by Arab tribesmen, whom they had enlisted on their side, and who, now that the Turks have been defeated,

Nearer home the British are holding tenaciously to Hill 60, near Ypres,

which they captured from the Germans on Saturday, and which the Ger-

mans have ever since been trying to retake. The French are pressing hard on the two sides of the German tri-

Russians Holding Positions. The Russians, for their part, are, ac cording to their accounts, repulsing repeated Austrian attacks on their positions to the southeast of Lupkow Pass

in the Carpathians, and are holding their own against the Austro-German efforts on their flanks near Gorlice, in Western Galicia, and Stry, in the eastern part of the same province. These attacks, apparently, are being with the object of holding the Russians where they are, while the Germans are preparing to strike at the

Russian lines at some other point, pos-

Although rumors are many and

divergent, no definite news has been

received of Italy's intentions. While

dispatches indicate that the tension

between Rome and Vienna has slack-

ened, the belief is general that it will

not be many weeks before Italy and the

other Balkan states will assume a more definite attitude.

showed Himself To Enemy for Fatal

Half Minute. [Canadlan Press.]

TORONTO, April 22.—How Col. Far-quhar, commanding officer of the Prin-

ess Patricia's Light Infantry, met death, is told by one of the members

a letter to Mr. G. D. Davis, of this "The regiment had been relieved, but

BY SENTRY'S BULLET

COL. FARQUHAR DIED

sibly from the direction of Cracow.

have turned against them.

angle in the Woevre.

safe from attack.

Turkey is about to commence.

[Canadian Press.] OTTAWA, April 22 .- Addressing the

iples of justice and freedom and the ause of humanity.

Referring to President Wilson's New Referring to President Wilson's New Referring glory for a posiciples of justice and freedom and the York speech claiming glory for a position of magnificent neutrality, he said all the world knew Britain was fighting a battle to save humanity, fighting to save the United States as well as the Laurentian Club here, Hon. Arthur key of the world from a tyranny, which would have overwhelmed all. Instead of Meighen, solicitor general for Canada, moral assistance the United States was offered sharp criticism of the policy of continually nagging at Britain and President Woodrow Wilson toward the showed a distinct inclination to hamper war, declaring that the United States her in her efforts for civilization, an appeared to care more for party politics altogether inglorious part, the speaker and dollars and cents than for the prindeclared.

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Petrograd Reports That Final **Terms Have Been Intimated** In Note.

AIRMEN IN THE ADRIATIC Austrian Aviators Believed To Be Scouting Along the

Coast.

[Canadian Press.] ROME, April 22.-Via Paris, 2:12 p.m. -A report reached Rome from Petrograd today to the effect that Italy had

ontinued with the greatest energy along increased the enthusiasm and confihe frontier, where Austria is concenrating troops. Word has been received from Ancona that an Austrian aeroplane was seen ast night scouting the Italian coast, along the Adriatic Sea. The aeroplane was equipped with strong searchlights. The authorities are attempting to

agreement may still be reached. Never-

theless, military preparations are being

that the output of munitions has been enormously increased, Mr. Tennant today, speaking on behalf of the Secretary for War. Lord Kitchener, declared that recruiting had been most satisfactory and gratifying; that the health of the fact that M. De Giers will make visits at Bucharest Roumania and Nish visits at Bucharest, Roumania and Nish, pitals 24 hours after they were stricken in France. He wished to impress upon pass through Sofia, Bulgaria, without the country the necessity of increasing stopping. This is interpreted as a indication of a lack of good adding: "There is no limit to the eeling between Russia and Bulgaria. Petrograd advices indicates that M. De Giers is most cautious in his statements, virtually limiting them to formal Italy. He pointed out that close relations between these countries would be nutually advantageous, not only in the leld of politics, but also commercially, the big effort against Germany and since Italy would find in Russia a new and immense market.

ROUMANIA WITH ITALY. COPENHAGEN. April 22 .-- Via Lonent of the National Tidende lin that British submarines have been sends to his newspaper an interview in the Bight of Heligoland, where the had at Fort San Remo with a former German Admiralty lays claim to hav-Roumanian minister. The minister is ing sunk one and perhaps more, this quoted as having said that Roumania is believed to foreshadow some move-

used to acquiesce. the French commander, has said, "to The minister, according to the corresany point where it is required." ident, added that there exists a deensive alliance between Roumania and Italy, and that Italy would not accept any offer from Austria without having

received the sanction of Roumania. AILSA CRAIG STOCK SALE.

untry are busily engaged seeding, and rom all reports, the land is in good hape. Unless rain, which is much eeded, comes, the major part of the

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he stayed on as usual until all had Within ten minutes after an applica- gone, indefatigable in the pursuit of his tion of Danderine you cannot find a duty," the letter says. "He left the single trace of dandruff or falling hair cellar 50 yards behind our advance single trace of dandruit or falling hair cellar 50 yards befind our advance and your scalp will not itch, but what trenches that he used as a headquarters in the company of the commanding of-sweeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new how to finish up a communication and downy at first—yes—but ready how hair—growing all over the scalp.

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ance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

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officer rose to his knees, talking and pointing with his long staff. He remained so for about haif a minute, motionless, and lawy down, but it was long enough for him to be spotted by a German sentry. The next moment, several shots were fired directly at us. One of them got him. He died a couple of hours later."

HILL BLOWN AWAY MOVE TO START IN

BOTH WAR ZONES Many Men Go Insane From the Terrific Fire In France. Signs of Activity In Ægean

AILLY WOODS CAPTURED

Allies Annihilate Six German POPULACE ENTHUSIASTIC Compnaies In Taking Position.

[Canadlan Press.]
PARIS, April 22. — 6:48 p.m.—An official "eyewitness," describing the

operations by which the French are menacing the German positions in the wedge of St. Mihiel, says: [Canadlan Press.] LONDON, April 22.—9:45 p.m.—Glow-"All the Ailly woods which constiing accounts of the strength and contuted a strong and well-fortified support for the Germans, are now entirely in French hands, conquered for the most dition of the British army and of the great increase in the output of munitions, which, it is expected, will next part by troops from the centre of clude an agreement with Austria. It month amount to 25 times what it France, after several days of systematic preparations by a heavy fire from threewas last September, given by David Lloyd George, chancellor of the ex-chequer, and Harold J. Tennant, parinch and big guns, and by aerial torliamentary secretary of the war of-fice, in the House of Commons, have

"At certain points the Germans had instructed in front of moats twelve vards wide, spiked barriers extending about six feet above the level of the war which they and their allies are tanglements, which were so intricate as to make them impervious to any tools.

Supplementing the statement of the Chancellor that Great Britain has 36 divisions of troops on the continent and that the output of munitions has been Artillery Opens Way. concentration of artillery opened large breeches in this defence; parapets were sent crashing to the ground, and dismembered bodies were blown into the air above the clouds of The earth was strewn with

overturned trees and branches.
"After five hours' intense fire, five mines, laid under a parapet adjacent to the principal fort holding the position, exploded, annihilating the garrison, and preading panic in the trenches. 'An attack with fixed bayonets then began in three lines, preceded by a deachment with hand grenades. ineers followed with little bridges, which had been prepared in advance to acilitate the passage of the network of trenches. The order has been given not to stop in any trench, but to pass ver and take the enemy in the rear.
"Three lines of trenches were thus leared of the Germans. Those who sought refuge in the underground shelt-

the collapse of the entire earthworks. enemy attempted to counter-attack which was neutralized by our batteries. Our attack was renewed the following to-hand struggle with grenades and cold The enemy opposed with such resistance demanded certain cessions of territory from Austria in return for remaining neutral in the war, but that Austria refact that a big Anglo-French force fact t held the three main line trenches of

"The enemy's losses were heavy. We counted 200 dead on the evening of the 5th, and on the evening of the 6th we found the dead piled in three rows. Sir Ian Hamilton, has been "During the 7th and 8th we repulsed landed at Enos, a Turkish town near eight counter-attacks. The enemy the Turco-Bulgarian border, on the succeeded in entering one trench, but northern side of the Gulf of Saros, was unable to hold it. Of the Ailly AILSA CRAIG STOCK SALE.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

AILSA CRAIG, April 22.—The Ailsa Craig spring stock show will be held under the support of the allied fleet. The same time there is news of the same time the same time there is news of the same time there is new or the same time the same time the same tim transports loaded with troops passing the Island of Lemnos, not far from the up by explosives. In the strange chaos. others being sighted off the port of lay mingled "At 5:30 o'clock on April 8, an inten-

he Ailly woods

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sive bombardment by the enemy was begun. In 90 minutes, upon this corner of the woods, over a front of from 350 to 400 yards deep, 20,000 shells were fired; they included all calibres, from four to eight inch. The entire hill disappeared in a cloud of smoke; all communications were cut during this time, and when the fire ceased, mary nen were mentally deranged. They had to be removed and required several days

"Again on April 10, and April 13, our attacks were renewed, resulting in the gain of the balance of the position in Ailly woods. Six German companies,

LOSES BARN-SAVES STOCK. [Special to The Advertiser.] CLINTON, April 22.—The large barns of D. Fotheringham, on the London

The fire originated in the loft of the north of Khamieh, which is more than driving shed, and its origin is a mystery, ninety miles from Basra."

TURK COMMANDER REPORTED SUICIDE

LONDON, April 22,-8:35 p.m.-The following official communication was ssued this evening by the official in-

"The latest telegrams from the Persian Gulf show that the defeat of the Turks at Shaiba was even more comhave they abandoned their motor cars besides the garrison in the fort, were and provision and ammunition wagons, annihilated in these engagements." but independent reports show that their retreat has been a rout, molested by turncoat Arab tribesmen. There are persistent rumors of the suicide of

Suliman Askeri, the Turkish comman der-in-chief. pletely destroyed by fire today. The horses and cattle were saved, but a casualties from the 12th to the 15th horses and cattle were saved, but a quantity of grain and implements were of April reached six thousand. The Turks in this direction are now all



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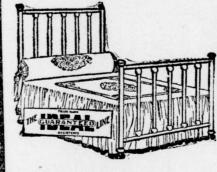




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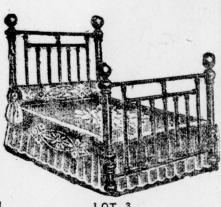
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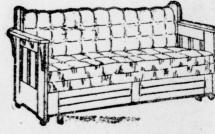
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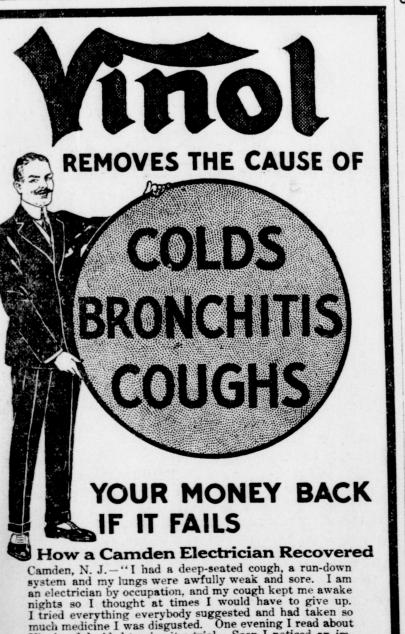
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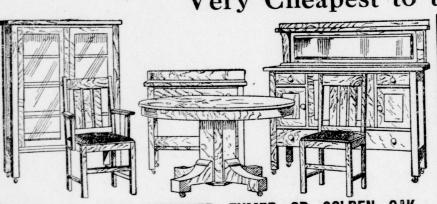
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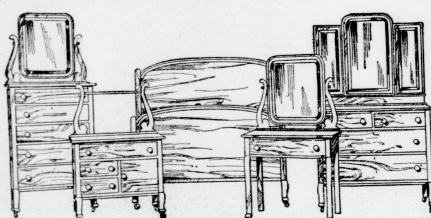
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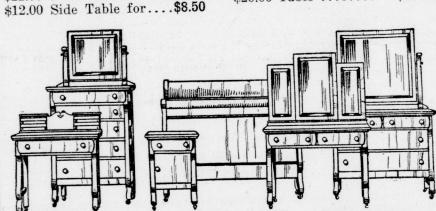


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Declares He Is Accused of and finds sore places on them. They want sermons of the 'You tickle me and I'll rickle you' kind, preaching that pats them on the head and makes them. feel like a boy with his mouth full of butterscotch. Make a man feel certain

"But Jesus Christ was not that kind Turn Around" — Has No

"But Jesus Christ was not that kind of a preacher, and neither were any of his disciples with the exception of Judas. That is why John was thrown into prison and had his head taken off. He prison and had his head taken off. opened his Bible right in the middle and cried "Repent ye, repent ye, for Paterson, N. J., April 22.—Text, "God kingdom of God is at hand." He preached ners on the front seats. No wonder

he stirred up a hornet's nest at once. If you hear the preacher say he preached was repentance and the first doesn't believe in a devil you can then thing Jesus and his disciples preached just bet your hat that he has not preached on repentance. The men who do any preaching on repentance know

preached one single sermon on repent- were true to their trust they'd ance.

"They have preached on everything else, but have given repentance a wide berth, probably for the same reason that the colored preacher never like to their trust they do be preaching against some of the miserable old Shylocks in their congregations. If they did they'd probably be thrown out to grass, but it would be a sure thing they have been their trust they do be preaching against some of the miserable old Shylocks in their congregations. If they did they'd probably be thrown out to grass, but it would be a sure thing the colored preacher never liked to then that they would be storing up preach against stealing chickens, be- treasures for themselves in heaven. cause is always seemed to throw such a coldness over the meeting and made so fur the wrong way.' I don't. Let the

The Devil as an Angel.

he is stirred to anger and lashes the water in his fury. There must be a good deal of human nature about elephant.

Why Bible Is Disliked.

"It makes the respect to make him see their own wicked hearts, and a great many people have such an alta
"It makes the wrong train and reading in the wrong direction from that which he should go he doesn't have to be afraid of an awful wreck to make him leave of an awful wreck to make him is a soon as he can. Man doesn't him we should at some thirgs that repentance is not fear, and yet them see their own wicked hearts, and a great many people have such an alta
"It makes the wrong train and reading in the wrong direction from that which he wrong direction from that which he should go he doesn't have to be afraid of an awful wreck to make him leave of an awful wreck to make him is a fascinating as a fairy tale. The secret wrong direction from that which he should go he doesn't have to be afraid of an awful wreck to make him is on any in the tenements where the child's world is barren of playgrounds or real toys. I the wrong train and reading in the wrong direction from that which he should go he doesn't have to be afraid of an awful wreck to make him is a fairy tale. The secret wrong direction from that which he should and and the disciplance of playgrounds or real toys. I the wrong train and reading in the wrong train and get on the right.

"It want the Montessori methods in the tenements where the child's world is barren of playgrounds or real toys. I the wrong train and reading in the wrong train and feat on the wrong train and feat on the wrong train and get on the right.

"It is for this reason that so many are the child

them see their own wicked hearts, and a great many people have such an altathey can't bear that. People don't like gether mistaken idea of repentance that

Wilson's Warning to America

Incisive remarks made by President Wilson in his speech at the

You deal in the raw material of opinion, and, if my convictions have any validity, opinion ultimately governs the world. The times behind us have been difficult. The times before us are likely to be more difficult, because whatever may be said

about the present condition of the world's affairs, it is clear that

that we shall some day have to assist in reconstructing the

whole duty, for the present, at any rate, is summed up in this

that America may be fit to be Europe's friend when the day of

tested friendship comes. The test of friendship is getting ready

is fairness; it is goodwill at bottom; it is impartiality of spirit

pers in this body politic. Men are saying that if we should go

to war upon either side there will be a divided America-an

desire to keep out of trouble. I do not want to walk around

trouble. If any man wants a scrap that is an interesting scrap

and worth while, I am his man. I warn him that he is not going

looking for trouble-that is the trouble of men in general-and I

rumor. We cannot afford to let the rumors of irresponsible

persons and origins get into the atmosphere of the United

The world ought to know the truth, but the world ought not at this period of unstable equilibrium to be disturbed by

to draw me into the scrap for his advertisement, but if he

I am not now thinking so preposterous a thought as that we should sit in judgment upon them (the warring nations), but

I am not speaking in a selfish spirit when I say that our

Let us think of America before we think of Europe, in order

The basis of neutrality is not indifference; it is not self-erest. The basis of neutrality is sympathy for mankind. It

There is in some quarters a disposition to create distem-

My Interest in the neutrality of America is not the petty

Associated Press luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria follow:

they are drawing rapidly to a crisis.

"America First!"

abominable libel of ignorance!

to help both sides when the struggle is over.

can help a little, why, then, I am in for it.

reaching that goes at them rough-shool they think no one can repent in a way You forfeit all right to be called a gen- my school over the multiplication really get a good accent." Prepare For Great World Crisis, leman or gentlewoman.

the curtain and let us look into that they wept when their parents couldn't learn facts, to observe and to reason. awful pit, but he only did this once, and made no attempt whatever to frighten to be a child useful to himself and to society lie made no attempt whatever to frighten men into being good, for he knew very tables home. Little tablets, colored within him. That is why 'liberation'

"The man who tries to be good only because he is afraid of being damned is no more good in his heart than a lamb in a lion's cage is a lion. Tom Paine, the old drunken infidel, wrote a book called "The Age of Reason." Shucks' A called "The Age of Reason." Shuc man who drinks booze and does not believe in God calling himself reasonable! The moment you take away the fear of

"You can't scare people into repentby putting a clothespin on its tail.

of giving himself to Jesus. Burden of Proof With Lobster. "Some of these free thinkers and rationalistic lobsters can argue all they want to, but religion is not emotion. The burden of proof is with those lobsters and not with me. Repentance is man's part; forgiveness is God's. He never

"If you do what your conscience tells you there will not be a single man or woman go out of this tabernacle tonight without giving his or her heart to God.
"Repentance is not conviction, although a great many think it is, and I have heard preachers say that it is. Men Ministering Angel to T. Atkins Will Be Star's New Role are often deeply convicted of sin, but they go on in the same sinful way as

> fire escape for you to crawl out of hell on while your victims go to hell. 'Many a man who is earnestly sorr

doing it. I don't believe all men want to get drunk who do get drunk. I believe most of them don't want to get drunk. I never spoke in a prison with out seeing evidence that the men before me were sorry for their wrongdoing sorry because they had been compelled to face the facts; sorry because they had lost their liberty. There is no peace, saith God, to the wicked. My quarrel is not with you, but with the devil, who is stifling reepntance in you.'

COUNSEL FOR BARNES IN BIG LIBEL CASE



AHERN THE GENTLE PASTIME OF SWATTING THE FLY. SQUIRREL FOOD NOISE FROM CELLO ATTRACTS
FLY WHO THINKS HIS MATES ARE
CALLING HIM, AND HE COMES
SAILING IN, LANDING ON A
RUBBER BALL WHICH BOUNCES
HIM DOWN ON LUMP OF SUGAR— WHICH PULLS UP
BOW ACROSS
CELLO MAKING A WEIGHT ON CUCKOO CLOCK GOES DOWN PULLING UP STRING FALLS THROUGH INTO PAN OF SNUFF WHICH

FLY EATS THE SUGAR AND THE OTHER PIÈCES HE'S SO GREEDY HE DOESN'T NOTICE THE MISSING ROUND IN THE LADDER, AND

"It was the keen edge of John the that will please God unless he is first "They seem to think that the man who is to be a Christian must first

THEON STREBOX OF STEAM (
CANDLE WHICH ENGINE - ENGINE
FALLS INTO STARTS RUNNING
AND FLYWHEEL WINDS

"Most people take poison through a be hauled to the brink of hell, where he "Of all things that we have more than anything else it is to see ourselves as we really are. We hate that which shows up our faults and blemishes. That is now anything else it is to see ourselves as we really are. We hate that which shows up our faults and blemishes. That is now appeared by the bottle with great big black words you would not be likely to take it because you would not be likely to take it because you would be afraid you would die. thows up our faults and blemishes. That cause you would be afraid you would die an awful fear of death and turn pair we were plain preaching.

The devil can appear as an angel, and in that disguise he does his most effective work.

the fire there is literal. I'd be a big fool ideas, of child culture which have six years old?" Dr. Montessorl was to do that. If you are not manly enough made her one of the foremost educaor womanly enough to do the right thing just because it is the right thing to do, tors of the world. then I've got no respect for you at all. "I actually created a revolution in the making. Then only can he

well that the repentance that comes only beads, sticks, anything that appealed is the keynote of the Montessori through fear lasts only as long as the to the child's interest was used in method.

punishment he will be just as bad as

ance any more than you can drive the poisonous secretion from a rattlesnake don't say there may not be genuine cases of death-bed repentance, but they are few. There is only one mentioned in the Bible, only one to my knowledge—the thief on the cross. That was the first opportunity the thief had

exercises His part until you do your

they go on in the same simil way as before. Felix was convicted by what Paul said to him, and yet he kept right on living in his sin. There never was a wrongdoer who did not feel sorry for his wrongdoing when it was found out or got him into trouble.
"The cross of Jesus Christ is not

that he has done wrong goes right on

eman or gentlewoman.
"Jesus said there was an endless hell tables," she declared. "I got the children acquire is of trifling in

in a few hours' time. No child is play with toy guns and swords. forced. Everything is spontaneous.
The trick of modern education is that fire where our children are concerned. of keeping the child at his task until There must be no wars in the future." he has completely finished it. Every

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE OSWALD
SWAT HIM A WALLOP WITH THE
MALLET SO IT WILL KNOCK HIM
SILLY-THEN TAKE OUT THE
REVOLVER, AND BLOW HIM COLD!

book on natural education which lay home. And she got it. near by. "But even so, I see one big inquired, finally. flaw in its teaching. What Mrs. Stoner has done with

her daughter has come as the result synonyms for lying, stealing and adultary the state of th It is said that an elephant will not drink out of clear water, for when he sees his own ugly face reflected in it he is stirred to anger and lashes the water in his fury. There must be a vear things that now seen had and very things that now seen had and vear things that the cook, and man discovers the cook, and must do do that. The world is so full of things no child can claim most everything. In the only one to suppose, there a city thousands, to get you to turn away from your sins.

It is said that an elephant will not do that. The world is so full of things no child can claim most everything. In the other than the cook and th

> "Certainly," she replied. "Those are the years when a child's language is

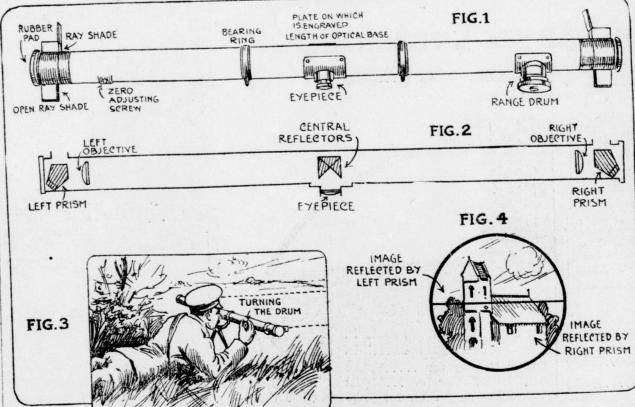
teacher knows the magic this takes.

"The knowledge which very young for the lost sinner, and he pulled aside children so excited about them that compared to their power to "Italian mothers say there is no

heroism in this dreadful war," said

"And how is your papa, dear?" sne figure.

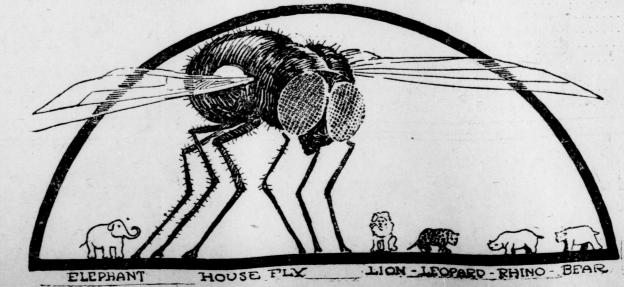
Range-Finder and Its Use In Modern War



The Range-finder, which is of the utmost importance in war, is an instrument for ascertaining the distance to any visible point on the landscape from the position occupied by the observer, or operator. Range-finders are of two types: the double-observer type, and the "one-man" type. In both cases the distance to the object (or range), is found by triangulation, the angles being taken from the ends of a known base—a very short base of about three feet in the case of the one man range-finder, and a normal base of fifty yards for the Mekometer artillery instrument, and twenty-five yards with the infantry instrument.

In one-man range-finders, like the one illustrated above, the base is a bar, or frame, of short length, with a In one-man range-finders, like the one illustrated above, the base is a bar, or frame, of short length, with a telescope mounted at each end, and having an eye-piece in the middle into which the rays are reflected. With this instrument, measuring only 37 inches long by 3 inches in diameter, and weighing 5½ pounds, one man is able rapidly and accurately to take ranges of objects up to 20,000 yards distant. In taking the range the operator directs the telescopes of the instrument on to a clearly defined object, and by turning the range-drum the right-hand telescope is inclined inwards until the two images seen in the central eye-piece coincide. The range given on the drum can then be read. Figure 1 shows the external appearance of the one-man range forder (Mexindin). Figure 2 is a cross-secbe read. Figure 1 shows the external appearance of the one-man range-finder (Marindin). Figure 2 is a cross-section view. Figure 3 shows the instrument in use, and figure 4 shows the images in coincidence.

If Animals Were as Large as They Are Dangerous-Wouldn't the Fly Be a Whopper?



How to Live Long and Well

Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale University, on the Increasing Mortality of Middle Life in Our Cities and How To Stop It.

man living to be one hundred and York City. life history of men like us.

then to Colorado and California, and tween this country and Sweden. In was away from my work three years. When anyone has his head in the lion's mouth he becomes considerably interested in how to get it out. And formed to find out and spread a propa-

ing other people how to prevent get- longed. There are fifteen rules of hyting their heads into the lion's mouth. giene. Started Personal Hygiene

ber of things I had done which I should population all the time, 99 per cent of not have done. When I was getting the population in the winter time. In back some of my working power I was the country, where the best air is found, so impatient to get it all back that I we find the worst ventilation. The city determined to study personal hygiene, All the time I spent in plecing together air is hard to get in the city everybody what the medical profession has learned wants it. times over.

"I am sorry to say that this new method for the child is comparatively unknown to me." she said, pointing to Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner's book on natural education which lay home And she got it.

CHITICAL ILLNESS.

[Exchange.]

Aunt Mary met her little neice in the world today is the device most people go without air. I any room. For the lack of that simple device most people go without air. I try at least a billion and a half dollars the feet. Cold air is like a waterfall—it to worth of work yearly from disease, and some and she got it.

"He is? Why, what is the matter?" starting a tuberculosis association, and the little extra fuel it saves in work established a sanatorium in New Haven.

When we starting a tuberculosis association, and the little extra fuel it saves in work and doctor bills. with some officials in New Haven in fresh air, and whatever it when we started that institution I was the only one to sleep outdoors. Now, I suppose, there are hundreds, and in this suppose, there are hundreds, and in this obvious no more need be said.

> the cure was taken. Some people were the change that has occurred in the last indignant that on a raw March day a ten years on this subject. When I was woman should be exposed to the chilly in Colorado I was told it was impossible air to advertise a show. Complaint was to sleep outdoors anywhere except there. actually made to the police.

the time. One of the editors of a New workman who could not live out of Haven paper told me he had never seen doors in the daytime, said he would anything like it before. "You will turn cure him of tuberculosis by making civilization upside down," he said. him sleep out of doors at night. And "Yes," I replied, "that is just the he did. trouble. Civilization is down side up." The fourth rule is to wear light, The cure for the evils of civilization loose

is more civilization Goes to Abolish Typhus. Colonel Gorgas cut down the death that clothing is quite as important as rate in Havana and has now been called a house and we should ventilate our to Servia to abolish typhus. You know clothes as much as our house. While we have made great strides in rhythmically and deeply-not all the

Out of two thousand picked young gans in mature life earlier than our out of two thousand picked young fathers did. We are saving infants' fathers did. We are saving infants' fathers did. We are saving infants' lives, but to save the lives of older perper cent could be given a clean bill of sons we must teach individual hygiene. health. Only three out of every hun- Industrial conditions that make it imdred were free from impairments or possible in many cases to live a normal, free from habits which lead to impair-philosophical life are costing the city billions of dollars.

That means that we begin to die as soon as we grow up. We would think it a miracle if we heard of anyone living ward. If we could get back to the death be one hundred and fifty. Among rate of 1880, as to organic diseases, we records of authentic cases—excluding would be saving a hundred to two hunthe Bible—we know of only one case of dred thousand lives per year in New

forty-six. That was a Norwegian.
When we study the life history of men like him we find it very different from ife history of men like us.

I broke down just as I was entering and women live in New York City. on active work, just as I supposed I was going to do the work for which I was prepared. I was condemned to exile, and went to the Adirondacks,

afterward he becomes interested in tell- ganda of how this life may be pro-

The first rule in AIR-to ventilate I was impressed with the number of things I had left undone and the num-

of this subject has repaid me many By using a simple window board it is possible to secure ventilation in almost The greatest economic waste in dol- any room. For the lack of that simple shoots the air up into the room. It is After getting back to Yale I joined the simplest and cheapest way to get

One day at a tuberculosis exhibit the The third rule is to sleep out of doors lay figure of a woman was put out on a porch in a reclining chair to show how when you think you cannot. Think of When I went to California they told me Now there are hundreds of people, the same thing. Then a doctor in ome very delicate, sleeping outdoors all Massachusetts, having on his hands

porous clothing. The value of fresh air is simply the freshness. corollary of that -- a necessary one-is

The fifth rule is to breathe slow! New York City and on one hand the death rate from disease is decreasing in the early stages of life, on the other self of nervous prostration simply by and we are wearing out the vital or- | deep breathing.

Nation-Wide Appeal Urged By Dr. Young, Protestant, To Save Leo M. Frank, a Jew

BY THE REV. DR. S. EDWARD YOUNG,

Pastor of the Bedford Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn. No doubt a country-wide appeal will tend to bring about executive clemency in behalf of Leo M. Frank. Evidently the impression prevailed widely that Frank did not have an impartial trial. The decision of the supreme court of the United States must settle for all of us the question of legality of process; but there is left what is known as the conscience Sometimes the conscience of the case is against the strictly legal

process. Law cannot be absolutely perfect in its statement and in its

Juries are not infallible. It looks to many of us who have followed the case as onlookers from afar as If the spirit of lynch law had entered into the verdict of the jury.

Personally, I do not believe in an endeavor to thwart any legal process when that process represents not only the law but also the concess when that process represents not only the law but also the concess when that process represents not only the law but also the concess when the process represents not only the law but also the concess when the process represents not only the law but also the concess when the process represents not only the law but also the concess when the process represents not only the law but also the concess when the process represents not only the law but also the concess when the process represents not only the law but also the concess when the process represents not only the law but also the concess when the process represents not only the law but also the concess when the process represents not only the law but also the concess when the process represents not only the law but also the concess when the process represents not only the law but also the concess when the process represents not only the law but also the concess when the process represents not only the law but also the concess are processed in the process represents not only the law but also the concess are processed in the process represents not only the law but also the concess are processed in the process represents not only the law but also the concess are processed in the process represents the process represents not only the law but also the process represents not only the law but also the process represents not only the law but also the process represents not only the law but also the process represents not only the law but also the process represents not only the law but also the process represents not only the law but also better the process represents not only the law but also better the process represents not only the law but also better the process represents not only the law but also better the process represents not only the law but also better the process represents not only the

science of the case, but in this instance the conscience of the case appears to be the reverse of the strictly legal verdict. I notice that in certain quarters stress is laid upon the fact that Frank is a Hebrew. From personal inquiry I find that he bears the

very best reputation among those in Brooklyn who have known him many years, both Hebrew and Christian. It is utterly un-American and unworthy of any twentleth century civilization that the question of race or religion should enter into a jury's verdict on a man charged with the crime of murder. The consensus of opinion appears to be that this question did enter into the

Georgia jury's verdict. This, if true, ought to make the people of Georgia and the citizens of the United States the more inclined to clemency,

Dog Helps In Recruiting Marches



Route marches for recruiting purposes are being held by the Truro-Helston and Mining Divisions Parliamentary recruiting committees in England. The picture shows Lance Corporal Rendle, V. C., Sergt. Roberts, D. C. M., and Bob the fox terrier mascot of the band, who takes part in the marches.

Though she must dance and sing on Broadway, Carolin Bailey's heart is in England, her native land, and as soon as her engagement ends she'll hie away

Carolin Bailey

A Magazine Page For Readers of The Evening Advertiser

COUNTESS TELLS AMAZING STORY OF AUSTRIAN EMPEROR'S COURT: CLAIMS SHE IS DAUGHTER OF FRANZ JOSEPH AND QUEEN ELIZABETH, HIDDEN AS A CHILD



countess Zanardi-Landi, who claims she is daughter of Emperor Franz Joseph, with her two children.

Advertiser by Harry P. Burton.]

ighter of Emperor Francis Joseph of cation, I must, I suppose, be regarded you as much as I can now." stria, who, because she was a victim as a menace to the traditions of the im-MOTHER-LOVE, has had to live a perial house and therefore recognition the girls had all been practically taken f unhappy recognition to satisfy must be absolutely denied to me!" hollow pride of a royal courts the startling confession made to- in 1882 in a chateau in Normandy. Em-"The Secret of an Empress!" It peror Franz Joseph of Austria came to to the world in the guise of a re- see his wife secretly there, she says; the table volume signed by the Countess court at Vienna being told that the Em-ardi-Landi and just issued by the press was in France recuperating from an accident that had occurred while she

HY did the Empress Elizabeth, was riding. Some little time after her Francis Joseph, bring me up, as birth she was taken to Vienna by her the fourth child of the martyred a court diplomat. s Elizabeth and sister of the ill-

nt of her fourth child the Em- house of the Kaiser family. ded that she would have HER | Then when she was a little less than them! If—be to her what other mothers 9, the counters says, she was installed ughter. "This," declares the realize who she was. When the old wo-murdered!" is WHY I WAS BROUGHT man finished her disclosures, the counc-WAS, AWAY FROM THE ess says:

now for question number two: does Emperor Francis Joseph to recognize me?"

AUSTRIAN COURT TRAGEDIES

Francis Joseph, aged 18, put on ottering throne, 1848. Maximilian, his brother, sent o Mexico as emperor, executed

Carlotta, wife of Maximilian Emperor Francis Joseph was wounded by would-be assassin's

knife, 1853. Crown Prince Rudolf and Baronness Vetsera, found slain together. Suicide believed because prince could not divorce his wife,

Princess Stephanie. Assassin shoots at Emperor, but misses, 1882. Escapes bombs same year. Archduke John Salvator, emperor's nephew, renounced succes-

sion to throne and sails for America; never heard from again. Emperor falls in love with Katherine Schratt, actress, and spends much of his time with her Empress Elizabeth assassinated in Switzerland 1898. Archduke Francis Ferdinand,

heir apparent, and wife, Duchess of Hohenberg, assassinated as Sarajevo, July 28, 1894.

my father must be the Emperor! Why had I never seen him? What was the meaning of all this secrecy? If my parents were the Emperor and the Empress, I must be a princess!" When next the countess saw her

questions. "She grew red and then pale." ritten Especially for the London says, "but the court of Vienna! IT looks she says. "She answered sadly finally, upon me as dangerous. Having been 'That, darling, is a sad story which you brought up by my mother in the free New York, April 22.-The SECRET and broad-minded ideas of modern edu- are too young to hear. But I will tell Then she explained how her three lit-

> away from her, according to court eti-The Countess Zanardi Landi was born quette, as soon as they were born, to be educated in the manner born. "'And you came,' she went on."

writes the countess, "'and I wanted you entirely for my own. So--'"
Thus does the Countess Zanardi tell of this historical interview.
The self-styled Archduke Marie was 16

years of age when her mother was asand mother and installed in the home of a sassinated. She declares that four years of does Emperor Francis Joseph, refamily named Kaiser, friends of the phyfamily named Kaiser, friends of the phyf mediately she has explained that ery practiced by a doctor, a nurse and minor she turned over to him her dowry of \$800,000, which her mother had left When she was 6, the countess says, her. Rudolf. she was taken to live under the same After their two children were born, the Empress Elizabeth," writes the roof with her mother, the Empress Elizabeth," writes the

ss, "had an individuality in the steht. She had always previously called Heavily in debt they left Austria and sense of the word. She wished her mother "Tante Elly," but now was went to Montreal, Canada. The husband taken completely to heart, calling her could not support the family, she said, was as polson to her, the incomby her real title. In 1889 the tragedy of the crown prince took place and the counters Zanardi Landi took her ling to the author, that before child, now 7, was taken back to the children, went to Vancouver and found work as a cook in a hotel to support

In after years when the Empress disto take this Marie Valerie away through the talkativeness of an old ser- the writer of this book, she said, "Rudy of miles of road. court and bring her up as any vant, the countess oen day began to never committed suicide. Rudy was

> because he would not relinquish her. on. They were KILLED, both these lovers, BY THE SAME HAND, the volume inspection, and perhaps a lecture by

IN NO NAMES LAND

British Soldier Landing In France Soon Hears "Woof" of Guns.

ONE RIFLE EVERY YARD

This Is a New Rule For the Trenches, To Repulse Any Attack.

BY H. J. PHILLIPS.

War Correspondence. Calais, France, April 12.—From London to the Land of No Names is but a step, as distances go in Canada. But to the recruit in 'Kitchener's army it is the trip of a lifetime.

Between Waterloo Station and the fir-ing line in the north of France there is clearly an intricate journey to be per-formed. And from Southampton onwards it is a curiously anonymous journey. Yet the khaki-clad passengers who set out for that vague place, "the front," have no doubts at all about the certainty of their final arrival.

A line of cliffs, a big breakwater with a close-built town behind it; that is the French seaport which in this Land of No Names Is known as coast base No. ---. It is the funnel through which British troops are poured into the fighting line!

The sensation of novelty that ordinarily beyongs to a first landing in foreign country is heavily discounted i France just now. There are so many English officials on the quay that may be supposed that the Land of No

And so, kit on back, rifle in hand, haversack and bayonet on left hip, Kitchener's soldier bumps down the narrow gangway and steps onto the soil of France. Active service has begun.
It is not very inspiriting country that you pass through to reach the front. Hospital in Petrograd. Seated on the The great open spaces of a French left is the Grand Duchess Olga, eldest landscape, unbroken by hedge or fence, with their eternal lines of naked willows, have a bare, bedraggled look on a wet spring day, but it is a fine country to fight in and that is the assisting at an operation on a wounded business at hand.

And as the train draws near the end of the line, perhaps during the silence of a stop, there comes out of the distance a faint, deep, sullen "Woof!" You hardly notice the sound at first. A moment later it comes again, "Woof!" like a short, husky cough, and then the idea suddenly dawns almost with surprise, "Guns!"

Real Thing At Last. The real thing at last! From rail terminal you march up to-wards the trenches. Long, straight roads, lined with a double row of trees. The column must keep well to its own coachwork, which four months ago you could see your face in, is now caked heir daughters. Therefore sae in a court of her own at Laintz! Finally, cussed the tragedy of Mayerling with with the accumulated mud of thousands

> Two or three officers have gone on Vetsera some after he was married. buildings, among them a dry, roomy people. Then he came to his death, she avers, barn. Plenty of clean straw to sleep

> > Next morning there is kit and rifle Continued on Page Nineteen.

The Secret of an Empress! WEIRD IS ARRIVAL Mary Boyle O'Reilly Tells How War Has Made Russian Noblewomen Work To Aid Poor After Years of Pampered Idleness

CZARINA AND DAUGHTERS TEND WOUNDED IN HOSPITALS IN PETROGRAD, SAYS ADVERTISER CORRESPON-DENT-PRINCESSES AND P EASANTS WORK SIDE BY SIDE.



Written Specially for The Adv ertiser by Mary Boyle O'Reilly

Special Staff Correspondence. Petrograd, Russia, March 15.—Marie Nicholovna met the train that brought me to the Russian capital. I had seen her last in London, a typical Russian lady, somewhat lazy, decidedly luxurious and not a little self-centered.

Now she came down the station platform cloaked in grey serge, h graceful head veiled like a nun's, for even the empress, her daughters and

all the grand duchesses now are wearing this costume. "Marie Nicholovna explain this dress?" "Call it an outward sign of an inward change!" she suggested.

"Does the uniform indicate what Russian fashionables are wearing?" "Say, rather WHAT RUSSIAN WOMEN ARE THINKING." Below in the Nevski Prospect, the chief thoroughfare of Petrograd and one ply wagons going up and down, motor-omnibuses and touring cars whose concepts and touring cars whose thronged the broad pavements and scores of women in Red Cross cloaks and to organize. How else could we do our share?

nun-like veils hurried to or from military hospitals. It was impossible to distinguish princess from peasant, for both wore blue checked aprons and heavy woolen gloves. "You see," observed Marie Nicholovna, "the war has waked us up. In the

old days everything happened at night, so we naturally slept half the day. There "I confess that we women lived like orchids shut away from the winter cold.

YOU'LL BE FINED \$1.500 IF CAUGHT SPEAKING GERMAN IN RUSSIA.

Russia is taking the present war just as seriously as any other nation engaged in it, but apparently not as bitterly.

In England the intense dislike for the Germans is reflected in the

newspapers and magazines and in picture postcards, which hold the Germans up to vulgar ridicule. The German illustrated papers also are filled with hitter attacks on the English. In Russia, however, there is an entire absence of vulgar ridicule and

bitter attacks on her enemies. Posted conspicuously in restaurants and public places is a small of. fical placard reading:

Please do not speak German." Just that and no more, but the penalty in case of violation is said to be 3,000 roubles (\$1,500), impossable at the option of the authorities

It is because we saw little of every-day life that we forgot there are people that have no furs. "The war found us unprepared. Mother Russia always pays dearly

for being unready. It will take a year to get our fighting forces organized. But even now Russian armies have invaded Austria and Germany at six points and, and-THE WAR HAS INVADED OUR LIVES, FOR

But you must admit that even with furs Russia has a pitiless winter climate

WE WOMEN ARE THINKING. 'In the beginning when our troops crossed the frontier, we women fled to the churches for comfort in religion. It was all so sudden, so terrible. We could still feel the last kisses of our men folk on our lips. They say that French women did the same, and Serbians and Austrians and Germans. Poor souls, of course they love their men too! The English women we do not know

They do not tell.

"The empress, her daughters, all the women of the imperial family are working, actually working, in hospitals. The Grand Duchess Viadi mir has 50 princesses nursing on the ambulance trains, the Grand Duchecs Serge directs hundreds of women on duty in Red Cross dispensaries. "Here in Petrograd, more than 1,000 miles from the front, 10,000 women v

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were the court and the great landowners and half a million relatively prosperous

write as long as they could do the work. I am on the convalescent corps. For the convalence of th write as long as they could do the work. I am on the convalescent corps. Fifteen hundred of us report in uniform daily at nine o'clock in the morning. "We cannot let sick soldiers return to tenements, which no one has spected-their wounds would never theal. But when we see horrible hovels we begin to ask, 'What of the women and children who must live there?' I asked Prince Oblonsky, Gradonachalink of Petrograd, who was to blame

for the existence of such lairs, and he pleaded ignorance. Well, if he does not know why is he general mayor of the city? Once we women have something t say there will be another type of general mayor, "Yes, I know how strange this must sound, but do you know that half the babies born in such places die while still little children. Why? friends lose their babies. And the poor, poor mothers are so eager that we other

women advise them. How gladly we would if we could. "We women thought to help in the Red Cross and we discovered the "Marie Nicholovna, this time next year you and your 1,500 will be deman

"Well, why do you laugh?" inquired Marie Nicholovna. "Stranger this may happen. We may even go back to our old ways when peace is declare "But I think we will never forget-never-how much must be done to

make life safer and happier for the people who have no furs. en the droskies, a peculiar style of carriage used in Russia, swung te curb by the Grand Hotel, and I was "at home" in Petrograd.

Fifty Years Ago April 7 Grant And Lee Began Negotiations Which Ended in Surrender

began the correspondence between Gen. manding C. S. A.: General, -Your note North and the South.

The correspondence was transmitted o Edward M. Stanton, secretary of for taking up arms against the Govvar, on April 9, 1865, and resulted in ernment of the United States until

betwen Lieut.-Gen. Grant and Gen. Very respectfully, etc.,

Clifton House, Va., April 9, P.M.-To the Secretary of War, Hon. E. M. Stanton: The following correspondence has taken place between Gen. Lee and in pursuit during its pendency.

etc.: General,-The result of the last week must convince you of the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the army of Northern Virginia. In this struggle I feel like shift from myself the responsibility of any further effusion of blood by asking of you the surrender of that portion of the Confederate States army known as the army of Northern Virginia. Very respectfully, your obedient U. S. GRANT. servant.

ceived your note of this date. Though not entirely of the opinion you ex-press, of the hopelessness of the furarmy of Northern Virginia, I recipro-

Just 50 years ago-on April 7, 1865- April 8, 1865.-Gen. R. E. Lee, Comcondition I insist upon, viz., that the spectfully, your obedient servant, men surrendering shall be disqualified (Signed), R. E. LE designate officers to meet any officer you may name for the purpose of arranging defnitely the terms upon upon which the surrender of the army f Northern Virginia will be received. IL S GRANT

April 8, 1865.—General,—I received of meeting you. A notice, if sent to ily as possible. at a late hour your note of today in me on this road, where you wish the answer of mine yesterday. I did not interview to take place, will meet me myself. There has been no relaxation intend to propose the surrender of the Very respectfully, your obedient serarmy of Northern Virginia, but to ask vant, the terms of your proposition. To be frank. I do not think the emergency has arisen to call for the surrender of To Gen. R. E. Lee, Commanding C. S. covered you and the gallant army un this army; but as the restoration of peace should be the sole object of all, of my letter to you of the 8th inst., I this department and of the Govern I desire to know whether your pro-posals would tend to that end. I would the army of Northern Virginia on the States, their reverence and honor have not, therefore, meet you with a view following terms, to wit: Rolls of all ben reserved, and will be given to it is so, and I regard it as my duty to surrender the army of Northern the officers and men to be made in you and the brave and gallant officer Virginia, But, as far as your proposi- duplicate, one copy to be given to an and soldiers of your command for tion may affect the Confederate States officer designated by me, the other to time. forces under my command, and tend be retained by such officer or officers to the restoration of peace, I should as you may designate. The officers be pleased to meet you at 10 a.m. to- to give their individual paroles not to morrow, on Old State road to Rich- take up arms against the Government 10 p.m., April 9.-It is ordered that mond, between the picket lines of the of the United States until properly ex- salute of 200 guns be fired at the

Commanding Confederate States Army, to officers appointed by me to receive tion of the surrender of Gen. Lec-—Your note of yesterday is re-them. This will not embrace the side-and the army of Northern Virginia to considering your proposition, ask the proposed for 10 a.m. today, could terms you will offer on condition of its not lead to any good. I am equally surrender, (Signed),

R. E. LEE. surrous for peace with yourself, and homes, not to be disturbed by the considering your proposition, ask the proposed for 10 a.m. today, could be delivered, to be returned to their tant-general, Washington.

Surrender, (Signed),

R. E. LEE. STANTON. To Lieut.-Gen. U. S. Grant, Com- the whole North entertain the same United States authorities so long as

can be had are well understood. By in force wherever they may the South laying down their arms they Very respectfully, U. S. GRANT will hasten that much desirable event, save thousands of human lives, and Headquarters Army of Northern V hundreds of millions of property not yet destroyed. Sincerely hoping that our difficulties may be settled without loss of another life, I subscribe myself, General,-I have received your le very respectfully, U. S. GRANT. Lieut. - Gen., Commanding United

April 9, 1865.—General,—I received your note of this morning on the picket line, whither I have come to meet you and ascertain definitely what U. S. Grant and Gen. Robert E. Lee, of last evening, in reply to mine of the terms were embraced in your proposisame date, asking conditions on which tion of yesterday, with reference to I will accept the surrender of the the surrender of this army. I now re surrender of Lee to Grant, and the army of Northern Virginia, is just re- quest an interview in accordance with essation of hostilities between the ceived. In reply I will say that, peace the offer contained in your letter of being my first desire, there is but one yesterday for that purpose. Very re-

To Lieut.-Gen. U. S. Grant, Commanding Armies of the United States. commanding Army C. S. A.: Your note of today is this moment received Lynchburg road to the Farmville road. account of the surrender this day west of Walters Church, and will push Grant on the terms proposed by G forward to the front for the purpose Grant. Details will be given as spec U. S. GRANT

Appomattox C. H., April 9, 1865. A .: In accordance with the substance der your command. Lieut.-Gen. two armies. Very respectfully, your changed, and each company or regiheadquarters of every army and de
mental commander sign a like parole partment, and at every post an General Commanding, for the men in their command. The arsenal in the United tSates, and a To U. S. Grant, Lieutenant-General. April 9, 1865.-To Gen. R. E. Lee, be packed or stacked, and turned over on receipt of the order in commemora

feeling. The terms upon which peace, they observe their parole and the

ginia April 9, 1865.—To Lieut.-Gen. U. Grant, Commanding U. S. Armi of this date containing the terms surrender of the army of North Virginia as proposed by you. As it are substantially the same as the expressed in your letter of the they are accepted. I will proc to designate the proper officers carry the stipulations into effect. Ve respectfully, your obedient servant,

R. E. LEE, Genera 9, 1865, 4 p.m. - To Hon. E. M. St ton, Secretary of War: Gen. Lee s rendered the army of Northern V ginia this afternoon upon terms p posed by myself. The accompany and the additional correspondence show the conditions fully

(Signed), Lieut.-Gen ng passed from the Richmond and ment has just received the following am at this writing about four miles Gen. Lee and his army to Lieut, -Go

(Signed), War Department, Washington, D. (Thanks be to Almighty God for the great victory which has this da

his command. Report on th

Secretary of War.

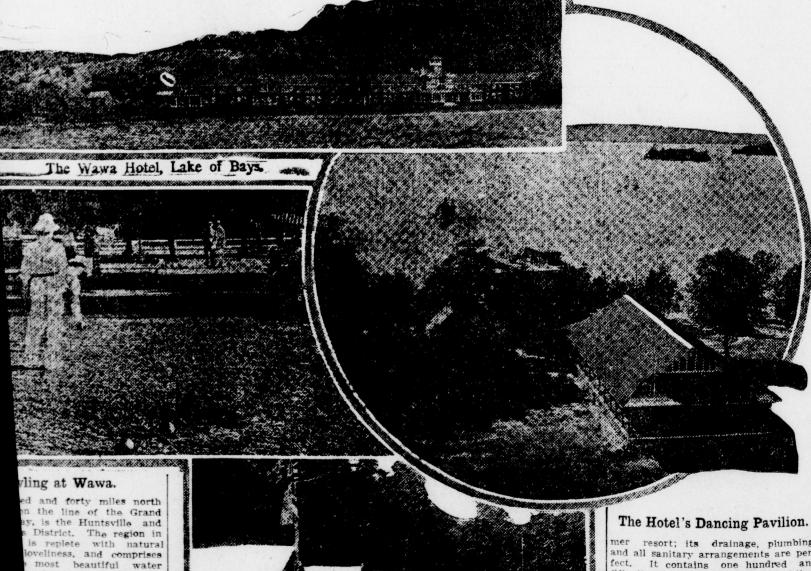
Delights of Lake of Bays District: - Wawa at Norway Point Popular Resort

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such as I had never experienced be-

fore nor since. So then my mother



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the marvellous effects the nerve-worn and Thousands bear testict that when brainan illness, they build han anywhere else. speckled trout, salmon are plentiful in these nitefish, salmon trout

The Tent Camp Run in Connection With the Hotel.

nificent mounted specimens of the fish | housekeeping and desire the rest that | powerful searchlige has been placed is found in a life of ease at a resort One of the most charming parts of where the comforts of home are found lake, wood and island scenery during the ake of Bays District is Norway without the worry and cares of city the evenings. The steamers arriving Point. This point was chosen as the life. This hotel was named the "Wa- at the hotel being similarly equipped, waters of the surin the rotunda of accommodation of those who do not 'Wild Goose." Its handsome furnishflashing signals from boat to house wish to be bothered with the cares of ings are adapted to a Canadian sum- and back again.

resort; its drainage, plumbing, and all sanitary arrangements are perifty-three rooms arranged so that they nay be occupied singly or en suite. Besides the numerous baths, with hot and cold water, that are found on each oor, and which are for the use of the guests, free of charge, there are forty uxurious private bathrooms in conection with bedrooms en suite, a feaare which will be very much apprelated by patrons of the hotel. and cold water responds to the turn of The hotel is electric-lighted, and

in the tower, which casts its rays over

the approval of the peace terms agreed properly exchanged. I will meet you upon in the brief correspondence between the two generals. The following is the correspondence

U. S. GRANT, Lieut.-Gen. April 7, 1865-Gen. Lee, commanding,

cate your desire to avoid useless effu- ceived. As I have no authority to treat arms of officers, nor their private Lieut.-Gen, Grant and the army under of blood, and therefore, before on the subject of peace, the meeting horses or baggage.

POLAND, ANOTHER BELGIUM, LIES BLEEDING AND DESOLATE UNDER FEET OF GIGANTIC FORCES OF SLAV AND TEUTON.

Correspondent Nevison Writes of the Fighting at the Eastern Front-The Czar's Great Masses-Forlorn Refugees and Babies Born On the Roadside - Russian Officer Calls the Private "My Brother."

Poland is another Belgium! Constantly recurring visions of the ravages wrought by the waves of troops, both Russian and German, fill the observer's Poles are not fleeing before the Ger-Russian and German, fill the observer's mans. To the fact that one family, heart, with horror even after he has in which were a little girl of 8 and boy left the teritory far behind. Pillage and of 5, remained a wounded Russian of-plunder, starvation and despair sum up ficer owes his life. the outrage on another innocent people.

Things may have been terrible in Belthe babies saved him.

gium, but among the poor destitute Poles they are likely to be worse. The Poles as a class are far from being as well-to-do as the Belgians and famine already holds them in its grip.

Houses are ashes. Trees are knocked to pieces by shells. Pastures are broken up into trenches, mounds and embarkments. Every result of the side of my head, slicing off an ear and sinking days into my house to caten up with the men.

As I entered the town a heavy saber, blow from behind glanced down the side of my head, slicing off an ear and sinking days into my should be a sinking day and a sinking days into my should be a sinking day and a s embankments. Every road is filled sinking deep into my shoulder. troops from the west.

Atrocities in Poland. Like Belgium Poland has its story of atrocities. The one of men's tongues being cut out seems the favorite. But I have yet to see an example of it. Surely no one in this mass of jabbering humanity is minus a tongue. What I did see, however, was a boy of 20 whose hair had turned grey when, according to the story he told, his body was filled with bayonet pricks by a detachment of the enemy whom he refused to inform regarding the whereabouts of the nearest Russians. Then Votka went home for a towel. tinues to pour into Warsaw and the death."

babe born on the roadside. Many of the Poles have taken up

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\$2,000 Being Given.

citated for some time.

BEGULAR UNIVERSITY

is a preparatory department,

MOTOR AMBULANCE

guerilla warfare to avenge themselves in Poland." for the loss of their nomes. Dhaphdated Russian officers have made a slogan taught Japanese and the Raiser bands, half foot and half horsemen, with out of this decision of the general find them fighting his own game. OVERSUBSCRIBE FOR

try they have succeeded in harassing them. With the enormous army now the foes and frequently annihilating mobilized in Poland the chiefs declare the foes and frequently annihilating chance bands of Uhlan patrols. Of course, many of the wealthier

Lying in a hospital at Warsaw he

Polish Children Save the Wounded. "With seventeen men I was foraging the world and in Russia we approached the village on our re-Scattered everywhere over what was turn I dropped behind a moment to a peaceful farming section are remains inspect the country and then spurred property of varied description. my horse to catch up with the men.

"When I recovered I was lying at with refugees—wretched folk pushing on to Warsaw, the population of which the roadside and a little girl of about has been swelled a dozen times by the eight years of age, covered with blood, influx of peasants from the east and was holding a towel to my wounds. "No, it is your blood," she explained.

We found you here-'Where is your mother?' "Mother, it seems, had run off to tell the Russians nearby that a patrol of 30 Germans had entered the town. "I then asked the child how she had gotten so covered with blood and she told me I was bleeding so much that she attempted to stop it with her dress

but failed. 'Then I laid down on your ear, just here'-pointing to her breast-'while "Votka seemed so small he could hanged to a tree at a roadside, where hardly walk; surely he didn't know

nanged to a tree at a roadside, where thousands of refugees passed, after being accused of spying by the Germans.

An endless stream of homeless contained and the contained and the contained are the contained and the contained and the contained are the contained and the contained and the contained are the contained are the contained and the contained are the contained a Runaway boys have done much to ing in all Slavic countries.

"The grave of the German army lies

their superior knowledge of the coun-staff which amounts to an order with they'll make good their threat. Berlin is the goal and with only half of the German army to offer resistance to the gigantic forces of the Czar it seems that the Muscovites must ultimately attain their end by sheer weight of

numbers. Caring for the wounded behind an army of two or three million men is a task to defy the efforts of the best organized Red Cross in any nation of outside a Polish village trying to buy has instructed that a "Monks of fodder for the regiment's horses. As we approached the village on our received the state church under the direction of their bishops will take the field, not entirely as chaplains, but as physicians and nurses. As most of the monks in the monasteries have been educated in medicine this solves one momentous problem for the war department.

In Petrograd the Empress Alexandra and Grand Duchesses Olga and Tatiana visit the wards daily and take an active part in caring for the wounded, another example of the democracy which pervades the reigning house of Russia.

By the way, it may be interesting to note that the Czarina of Russia speaks English with a rich Irish brogue. English is practically the court language of Russia. When the present empress was a girl her governess was an Irishwoman and she learned the tongue with a Dublin accent, adding a few "h's" instead of dropping them.

In Czar's Army All Men Are Brothers. Another curious thing is that at the front the officers address their men as "brothers" while discipline is maintained through the worship accorded

charge, my brotners," a custom existcity cannot care for them. Every available warehouse shelters its hundreds. Hundreds more are being sent me. They have left their fleeing particles are made and the machinery to make Russian guns! Four arms dreds. Hundreds more are being sent farther into the interior of Russia where labor is needed. A wretched group they are and frequently from among them rises the sobs of an underfed child or the moan of the new bahe horn on the roadside.

They have left their fleeing partents to make Russian guns! Four arms and ammunition factories are running night and day to equip the 7,000,000 men which Russia expects to have in the field in a few weeks. Japanese machinery has been installed in these plants.

The Russians have learned a lesson in German tactics from the German-Russian officers have made a slogan taught Japanese and the Kaiser will

In the Trenches With the French

A correspondent of the New York trenches through Boyau d'Espagne, we Times who has been to the front with traversed Avenue de Bois, Avenues Wa-Citizens of Paris Generous in Donations the French army writes to that paper gram and Friedland, and other com-

PARIS, April 22.—The amount needed as follows: for the purchase of the motor ambulance that is being given by the citizens of Paris to the Red Cross has been more than the latest than the l Paris to the Red Cross has been more than with the English troops, so I was than oversubscribed. In addition to the thus able to make some comparisons between the types of the Allies. I did except that three times the morning of the comparation of the samples of the comparation a balance of \$250. This surplus will be not see the Germans except as prisoners, our visit it was necessary to flatten our retained for the present and will be used although on this trip I was sometimes selves against the mud sidewalls while retained for the present and will be used as the Red Cross Society may direct.

The fact that the ambulance was the result of the statement that all consideration for the statement that the ambulance was the result of the resu The fact that the ambulance was an consideration for the statement that out, every head in that particular of the oversubscribed is regarded a most they are the greatest fighting machine trench being bared as the sad procest creditable feature that indicates the creditable feature that indicates t generosity and loyalty of the people of is that the greatest fighting machine I

ever seen is the French army. High Ideals of the Army. The amoulance is already on its way While working on a carding machine

yesterday Leonard Bateman had his humanity. This latter quality specially really is. The particular bit of trenches impressed me. I do not believe any we visited cover a front of twelve and drawn into the cogs and badly cut. army with such high ideals can easily miles, but so irregular is the line, so in-Amputation of three fingers was necessary and Mr. Bateman will be incapagenerals in command, but the men in Robert Wickens, an employee of the Sanderson Harold Company had his left through the trenches near the most im- front. hand caught in a joiner with the result that the tops of three fingers were portant point, where the line was con-

tinually under fire. Passing from the second line to a point less than a hundred yards from seen. seemed careless of danger. He continu- man snipers were taking shots at us.

operation in the prison camp here, which contains several thousand prisoners of war. Lectures are being given in departments of arts lew and thousand braves." the commercial school. There also a preparatory department.

The university owes its origin to the the the Pelgicon project the German general opposite was setting his men the same splendid example. I inquired the French general's name; partments of arts, law and theology and fact that the Belgian prisoners include many professors and the students of fact professors and the students of the armies to be the greatest artillery and professors are the students of the armies to be the greatest artillery are professors. four Belgian universities. The students expert in the world. Comradeship bedesired an opportunity to continue their tween officers and men always is well

studies. The classes were opened also known in the French army, but I never to other prisoners. The attendance in before realized how the officers were so willing to accept quite the same fate. he preparatory department is par-In Paris the popular appellation for a German is "boche." Not once at the PARIS, April 22.—The home of Mr. officers or men. They deplore it, just in the trenches, are in splendid condiated Mrs. Daniel G. Robinson was the as they deplore many things that happen tion, and as opposed to the Germans, at front did I hear this word used by

scene of a pretty wedding yesterday in Paris. Every officer I talked to deafternoon when their youngest daughter,
Bertha, was united in marriage to
William J. Johnston, of Brantford, a

William J. Johnston, of Brantford, a "They are wonderful, but we will beat son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, of Nor-

them," was the way one officer summed The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Brandon. The bride looked up the general feeling. Trench life was one of the most intercharming in a gown of alice blue silk with large white hat and carried a esting surprises of the trip.

was bridesmaid and wore a dress of white voile. She carried pink and cold. I was, therefore, prepared to find white carnations. Mr. Wonch, of Brantford, supported the groom. After shivering, wretched, sick and unhappy. a dainty luncheon the happy couple left I found just the contrary—the trenches on a trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls. were clean, large and sanitary, although, On their return they will reside in of course, mud is mud. I found the bottoms of the trenches in every instance orduroy-lined with modern drains, Mrs. Jackson has returned to her where the men, except those doing sen-try duty, sleep comfortably on dry home after a month's visit in Toronto. The many friends of Mrs. Andrew

I also visited a large, perfectly-equip-ped Red Cross First-Aid Camp, all built underground, extending from one line of trenches to another. All trenches, nunication traverses or observatory

Wilson are pleased to see her in her straw. There are special dugouts for officers and artillery observers. home again following her operation three months ago in London. Mrs. Martin has moved her house hold effects to her new home in Michiprinted on shingles affixed to the trenches on little upright posts. For in-Mrs. P. King is making extensive improvements to her residence A. G. Linden has started work on

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IN THE TRENCHES m m mfwetaoini stance, we entered our section of the memorating Napoleonic victories. The My introduction to the real French dugouts of officers and observers were

Although the maps show the lines of

fighting to be rather wavy, one must go To me they seem invincible from the to the front really to appreciate the irstandpoints of power, intelligence and regular zig-zag, snakelike line that it be beaten, and I judge not only from tricate and vast the system of entrenchments that they measure 200 miles on the trenches. One morning I was going that particular twelve-mile fighting

When one leaves the trenches at the rear of the communication boyaux, it is astonishing how little of the war can be Ten feet after we left our IN A PRISON CAMP the German rines I came face to face with a general of division. He was sauntering along for the morning's stroil he chose to take in the trenches with his face. We stood in a beautiful open field having our pictures taken, and a men rather than on the safer roads at the rear. He smoked a cigarette and heard a "z'p-zip" over our heads. Ger-

In addition to the enormous force of men constantly in the trenches along the entire line, there is an equal size reserve line directly behind them in case of sudden attack. The artillery is posted considerably further to the rear along with revictualling stations, aeroplane hangars, and headquarters of the generals, but through all this enormous mass of men which we passed daily going to and from our front observation posts never once did we get the impression of parade. There were just troops troops, troops everywhere, every hamlet, every village filled with them, every crossroads with their sentries. All of them, hardened by winter and turns

tion, and as opposed to the Germans, at least to the German prisoners I have is when the Paris newspapers arrive. What impressed me greatly was that in all the officers' quarters were copies of the French Yellow Book, the English Every White Paper, and German documents bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley. Miss Vina Johnston, Norwich, pitying remarks about "the boys in the causing the conflict. It is not sufficient for French generals or officers just to go to war; they must know why they

go to war to the last papers in the case. In six months the French privates have acquired one habit from the British tery. The late Mr. Kennedy was a Tommies; that is drinking tea. Back of promi every section of trenches I found huge and of the Masonic fraternity. tea canteens, where thousands of cups are served daily to the soldiers who which allowed the feet to keep perfect-ly dry, and also the large dug-outs ly dry, and also the large dug-outs life they really like such stuff. There one despite the sees more soldiers at the same time were absent through illness, more than than at any other place in the fighting zone; there they sit and discuss the future calmly and confidently, there being and knitting. a distinct feeling that the war is likely

to be over next summer. No one knows what the spring tactics of Gen. Joffre will be. Along the section of the front I visited the officers are all to three miles all along the line. The very name of that great man is spoken with reverence, almost with awe, by his 'children at the front."

I, therefore, from the facilities given me, can only make one assertion in summing up my opinion of the French gad army of 1915-that it is strong, ourageous, scientifically intelligent, and well trained as a champion pugilist after months of preparations for the greatest

PREMATURE ATTEMPTS AT PEACE DECRIED

Women of St. John Express Confidence in Army and Navy.

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Prices"

WAR RELIEF GOOD WORK

Thamesford Association Contributes Generously in Time, Material and Money.

[Special to The Advertiser.] THAMESFORD, April 22.-Hugh Kennedy for more than 50 years a well

krown carriage manufacturer, but who retired a few years ago, died at his gav. home on Tuesday after a short illness. He is survived by a widow and one brother. The funeral will be held from his late residence to St. John's Cemeinent member of St. John's Church Thamesford's War Relief Association is doing a great work. It met this week me of Mrs. E. A. Dundas and despite the number of members who

It was decided to continue the sale of cooking at the Public Library each Saturday. During the last month more than \$30 was netted in this way. The sixth line Sunday School sent in a donation of \$6. This in addition to

others received, amounting to \$25, will be sent to the QueenElizabeth Hospital in Belgium Rev. Mr. Bowen, a returned African missionary, will conduct the services in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday will give an illustrated lecture on Monday evening under the auspices of the

CIVIC OFFICIALS WILL ATTEND FUNERAL OF ALDERMAN IN BODY

Boards of Health and Control Will Hold as they ever were. No Meetings Today.

Out of respect to the memory of Ald. the butcher says. Neil Cooper, who died yesterday, the

tomorrow.

Audit Committee of Board of Educa-

tion Meets This Afternoon.

Thereafter the procedure will follow he usual course, presumably, the estimates being sent to the board of conrol and the latter body calling the board of education to consultation with , view to cutting down or cutting out ome of the items

FINAL REVISION OF

That the board of education will gree to any reduction in its figures is extremely unlikely. The trustees conend that they have pared everything the irreducible minimum, and that e estimates now provide only for exnditures which are absolutely neces-They point out that last year, as at the request of the board of control, hat overdrafts involve extra expense to the citizens in the form of interest

PIG'S KNUCKLES GALORE Toronto Bemoaning Fact Can't Get Any

There. Toronto bemoans the fact that in that town pigs' feet and pigs' knuckles are

no longer obtainable. "All being used to make gelatine. from Germany," the Torontonians say.

sell. I wish I had a store in Toronto," board of control and board of health whole hog" with no fear of a shortage have a good deal of work on the dock-ets, it was felt that a postponement of in gelatine and gelatine products. Many Grand Trunk cinematograph the late alderman was more than justified.

The mayor, board of control and city council will attend the funeral in a council will be considered to the council will be a council will be considered to the council will be considered to the supply plentiful,

ESTIMATES OF YEAR

Committee of Board of Educaon Meets This Afternoon.

MAGNESIA

The audit committee of the board of education will meet this afternoon to make the final revision of the estimates for the year, which probably will be submitted to the full board for approval at a special meeting on Monday.

Thereafter the procedure will follow

A well-known medical writer says:
"I always first prescribe Bisurated Magnesia in every case of hyperacidity (sour acid stomach) that comes to me."
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How You Can Quickly Remove Hairy Growths (Aids to Beauty.)

A well-known beauty specialist advises this treatment for the removal of hair from the face. Mix into a paste some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface, and after about two minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. This method esult of the paring of the estimates is quick and entirely safe. To avoid disappointment, however, it is well to make board had a deficit of \$5,000, and certain you get genuine delatone.—Advt. Mch.19, Apl23

BULLS SOLD WELL. Calgary, Alta., April 23 .- At the annual sale of bulls at the Calgary horse show, 175 animals were sold at an average price of \$173, the highest price be-

EXPOSITION VISITORS INTEREST. ED IN BEAUTY AND WEALTH OF DOMINION OF CANADA. The Grand Trunk Railway officials

in charge of the company's exposition since the stoppage of this importation pavilion, report to headquarters in Montreal that over 2,500,000 people But London lovers of the footy part have already visited the big fair at of the porcine's anatomy "should worry." San Francisco. Thousands of these Pigs' feet are as plentiful in London visitors have admired the showing of Canadian exhibits made by the Grand "In fact, we have more than we can Trunk, and there is a constant stream of inquiries from people who plate future settlement in the Domin-Londoners will still be able to "go the lon, or desire to return east his Prince Rupert and the Yellowhead Pass. The Trunk building was complete board of control and board of health have decided not to hold their regular meetings today. Although both bodies have a good deal of work on the dock-have a good gelatine products. Many complete that date, the same regular products when the first and ready for the official opening on the dock-have a good deal of work on the dock-have a good d meetings until after the funeral of of the abbatoirs in this country are using been crowded several times portraved the late alderman was more than justitheir entire supply of pigs and calves' with visitors eager to see portrayed the Grand Trunk Pacific lige.



Mothers! Watch your Children's Health

THE sparkling eyes, rosy L cheeks and bright vivacity of childhood can only come from perfect health. Mothers! Watch carefully your children's health and train them into regular habits. There is no safer corrective or preventive of children's ailments than-

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Hastening Production of

Munitions.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, April 23.—One of the me

been found in the person of Sir

Until the beginning of the week Sir

Percy was still director of Armstrong Whitworths, and in that capacity ren

dered immense service to the Govern-

Under his direction enormous addi

ons were made to personnel and plant

By his promotion to temporary major

general, and his resignation for the time-being from the board, the Gov-

The chancellor, speaking in the Com-

come back, say at the end of six weeks,

And for that arrangement we owe a

Output of Mercantile Ships

Decreasing Since Beginning

of War.

[Canadian Press.[

around the coast of Great Britain are

more and more engaged on warship

construction and the output of mercantile vessels is thereby decreasing. Last

launched on the Clyde against fifteen

Ten new boats are fitting out in the

Glasgow district, among them being

The east coast yards are engaged of

sels while the Irish yards are working

overtime mostly on Government work

Wickers, Limited, an increasing num

ber of girls have been employed in var-

ious departments recently. An army

STATE TO CARE FOR

of them now pass in and out of the

concerned will be appointed to study this complicated question and examine

bills already introduced in Parliament

Mrs. John Scoulor is visiting rela-

Miss Dot Hotham, of Shallow Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and two

Bert Houser, brother-in-law of Mrs.

Miss Elizabeth Kerr, of Teronto, is

Fred W. Hall spent a week in De-

to Forest last Thursday, and is occu-

George W. Beatty has exchanged his

Donald street, Mr. Flagg paying \$350

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Isbister and chil-

ing her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Steele.

James Cleghorn, the G. T. R. section

S. Rosser is busy now getting ready

Instant

Relief

foundation.

Frank Jennings, of

WAR-MADE ORPHANS PARIS, April 22.-5:10 p.m.-It was

At the Barrow works of Messrs

the new Leyland liner Bostonian.

twelve vessels

London, April 22.—Shipbuilding yards

siderable part in organizing it."

perience and skill, so that they shall cases

itions by his firm

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Vietor Male Chorus 17563 Herbert Goddard 16815

Harry Macdonough)

Edward Hamilton 17742 Murray Johnson

Alan Turner and Chorus 16134

Rosario Bourdon

Pietro Deiro 1770

Elsie Baker Alan Turner 17564

Good Night Beloved, Good Night Wells and Hayden Quartet 16440 Harry Macdonough Sweet Genevieve Where the River Shannon Flows

Take Me Back to Canada They Sang "God Save the King" God Save the King

Evening Chimes Woodland Echoes

Cavalleria Rusticana Intermezzo Victor Concert Orchestra 17311
Tales of Hoffman—Bacarolle Victor Concert Orchestra

Silver Threads Among the Gold ('cello)
Rosario Bourdon (17342 The Broken Melody ('cello) Tip-Top Medley Fox Trot (Accordion) Crackerjack Medley (Accordion)

The Little House Upon the Hill J. Reed-J. F. Harrison When My Ship Comes In Campbell and Burr 17732 One Sweetly Solemn Thought Crossing the Bar (Tennyson)

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Crew of Greenbier Landed In Sir Percy Girouard Power In New York—Boat Hit

[Canadian Press.]

go of cotton from New Orleans, the ment by organizing the output of murew said today, an explosion, caused of the firm, which it is stated, is ready occurred near the vessel's to employ ten thousand men at once.

The Greenbrier was the first cotton ship to leave an American port for Gertaken into Kirkwall by a British war-

Men Demand More Pay-Fur-

ther Canadian Loans Are Rumored On 'Change.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, April 23.—Trouble has again risen on the Clyde over the question of pay, and unless the demand of the men for a monthly increase in wages from £6 to £7, 10s, is conceded withn the next few hours, three Atlantic ners, due to leave there tomorrow for Canada and the States, will be held

Shipowners were willing to consider the question of increase, provided the men for the time-being signed on at the old rates, and that any advance be made retroactive. These proposals, nowever, the men's officials declined. It was common talk on the Exchange esterday, says a correspondent, that nother million dollars worth of 4 per cent Canadian Government inscribed stock had been placed with jobbers, and official authorization for dealings in it may be looked for. There were rumors too of an important overseas government loan, which will in this case be works daily.

SUIT AGAINST CAILLAUX

Paris, April 23.—Suit has been begun decided today by the cabinet that chilagainst Joseph Caillaux, former finance Weiss, of Liege, who was engaged as war of their fathers should be cared ister by an expert gunsmith named witness for the defence at the trial for by the state. of Mme. Caillaux for the murder of The cabinet considered this matter Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro. at length today and determined in prin-Weiss demands 15,000 francs (\$3,000), ciple that these orphans should which M. Caillaux has refused to pay made public wards, to be maintained on the ground that it is exorbitant. The and educated according to a plan to plaintiff had prepared a lengthy report, be decided upon later. A commission but the defence decided to dispense representing the several ministries

EXETER.

Mrs. Dave Johns and daughter have returned home after visiting in Sarnia schowers or thunderstorms. for the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross, of Winnipeg, have arrived in town. Mr. Ross will work in town this summer. They are tives in Detroit. at present visiting the former's mother is spending a few weeks here with her and father, Mr. and Mrs. Rivers. Miss Annie Bissett is at present very aunt, Mrs. John Lundy.

ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bissett.

Roy Patterson, of Detroit, is spending the week here with his brother, Dr. C. Rev. Mr. Baird, B. A., of Mitchell, will A. Patterson. Rev. Mr. Baird, B. A., of Mitchell, will give a lecture in Main Street Methodist Church on April 20 on "Pictures That Talk; the Great War."

Talk; the Great War."

Mr. and Mrs. Stanbury have retuned dences. Mr. and Mrs. Stanbury nave retuned from their honeymoon trip. They were given a reception at the groom's home, Saturday evening.

Fred Shaw Jun., of Toronto, is here on a visit to his grandmother, Mrs. John Shaw, and other relatives.

Mrs. Graham, of Goderich, is visiting children, of Detroit, are visiting his sisher daughter, Mrs. C. Lindenfield. Mis Ethel Bissett, of Seaforth, and ter, Mrs. Thomas Small. Mrs. Irwin, of Norwich, are visiting at their parents', Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Gousling, of British Columbia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Tay-Miss Lila Taylor has returned to her week. Miss Lila Taylor has returned to her home at Zion after being in Toronto on Prince street to W. Begins and A.

for the last few months. Mathews, who will erect a dwelling-C. Harners, after being confined to house thereon this summer. the house for the last three months, is able to take a short walk each day. visiting her sister, Miss Isabella Kerr. Farmers around Exeter are busy working on the land. Fall wheat has troit with friends. never looked so well for year as it Sam L. Shepperd, Plympton, moved does at present. pying C. Wall's house on James street.

LAMBETH.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keenleyside, of been spending a few days with For-South London, spent the week end with est relatives. Captain Oliver Jewett, of the 33rd house and lot on John street for Battalion, was a recent visitor with Abram Flagg's house and lot on Mc-

Neil McAlpine. Miss Edith House has returned from to boot. Foronto, where she has been visiting Miss Sara Pettypiece is spending ber sister for the past four weeks.

Mrs. Eva Davey, of London, is visiting riends here.

few weeks in Amherstburg.

W. C. Tudor, Thedford, was a Forest visitor Tuesday. her sister for the past four weeks.

Miss Gertrude Janes, of Delaware, and Miss Duncan, of Byron, were the mill is running full time, with a staff guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Wood- of ten men. They look for a busy sea-Rev. Mr. Creasy, of Delaware, and

Rev. J. W. Garbutt exchanged pulpits on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bodkin, of ited Mr. and Mrs. P. McKellar re-Sharon, have moved to the village and cently. have their new home under constructor Mrs. P. Lindsay, Parkhill, is visit-Mrs. McCloy, of Detroit, was a recent Harry Rankin, of Vancouver, has risitor with Mrs. G. Z. Walters.

visitor with Mrs. G. Z. Walters.

The Epworth League visited the Brick with his sister, Mrs. F. A. Walters. street League this week and had a very enjoyable evning.
Mrs. Henley, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Earl, left on Thursday to visit her brother, Mr. Yoe, his parents in Bluevale.

at Big Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. A. E. Welch, of London, was a itor on Friday and also her sister, Miss itor on Friday and also her sister, Miss visitor with her mother, Mrs. George Rosser. Westlake, on Wednesday.

Dr. C. F. McGuffin paid a flying visit with relatives here on Wednesday bewith relatives here on Wednesday beA. W. Tedder has engaged for the fore leaving for England.

Joseph Bourne and Fred Boyse both

A. W. Tedder has engaged for the summer with Mr. J. T. Shipley.

got their new autos home on Thurs-to raise his barn and put in a cement George Carley has been ill for a few

UNIT FROM PETERBOROUGH, PETERBOROUGH, April 22.— The physicians of the local medical society completed today the details or ganizing a base hospital unit for the front in any part of Europe where needed, including Servia, with nine physicians and one dentist. Fifteen trained nurses have offered their serImportant Events Expected Soon in the North Sea



GERMANY HAS NEW KIND OF MORATORIUM

extends Protection of Debtors to Foreign Parties-Commandeers Rice.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, via London, April 23. federal council has extended until July ernment hopes to avail itself more di- 31 the operation of the order which rectly of his technical and organizing provides that claims held by foreign persons or corporations which accrued before July 31, 1914, cannot be sued mons, said: "Arrangements have been upon in German courts. This order is made by which men are allowed to go a counter-measure to the moratoria exfrom engineering works to armament isting in most of the other countries at The chancellor is authorized to firms and to remain there during a war. few weeks and acquire knowledge, ex- make exceptions to the rule in special

The council also has ordered all holdmany after war was declared. She was and be able to assist in converting the ers of rice and rice flour in quantities old shop into a full armament shop, exceeding 200 kilograms (440 pounds), to report to the so-called purchasing considerable debt of gratitude to Sir agency, which is authorized to buy any or all of these commodities reported. The military commander of the provce of Brandenburg has forbidden the

FACILITIES FOR DRINKING

LONDON, April 22 .- 8 p.m .- That the British Government does not intend to have recourse to prohibition in dealing with the drink question was inferred Premier Asquith's statement in the House of Commons this evening, when he said that on Wednesday or Thursday next the Chancellor of the ing with the limiting of facilities for drinking.

sale of detail maps and of guide books or literature describing the northern, the 91st Montreal Highlanders. He was, very quiet, on account of Mr. Auld's eastern or western boundary districts while in Brantford, a machinist at the mother, in Strathroy, being dangerously of Germany.

GREAT BRITAIN TO LIMIT

during which drink would be obtainable which she did not rally.

Mrs. M. G. Cole, of Fo n the public housese would be concurtailed throughout the country and not merely in the areas where cattle to Toronto this week. unitions of war are manufactured.

BRANTFORD BOY PROMOTED. [Special to The Advertiser.] ESSEX, April 22.—John A. Auld, es BRANTFORD, April 22.—Private W. M.P.P., of Amherstburg, proprietor Hamilton, of the 38th Dufferin Rifles, the Amherstburg Echo, was married who is now in Frence, has been pro- here tonight at 6 p.m., to Miss Minnie

GRIMSBY TRAWLER SUNK BY GERMANS

Submarine Torpedoes the St. Lawrence—Two of Crew Killed.

[Canadlan Press.]

Grimsby, Eng., April 23-1:40 p.m. The Grimsby trawler St. Lawrence was torpedoed and sunk in the North Sea survivors were prought here today b eports that the submarine fired on his rew of the St. Lawrence.

CAMLACHIE.

William McConnell, of Sarnia, is spending a few days with his brothe Mrs. William Lockver is spending few days with friends in Forest. Mrs. Warner McRoberts went to Der-Exchequer, David Lloyd George, would field Saturday to attend the funeral of mother-in-law, Mrs. William Mc Roberts, Mr. McRoberts went Tuesday

his mother having taken a stroke, from Mrs. M. G. Cole, of Forest, is visiting mong old friends here for a few days. R. D. Delmage took a load of hogs and

[Special to The Advertiser.] ESSEX, April 22.-John A. Auld, exTo add to the life and beauty of woollens, flannels, laces and all kinds of sensitive fabrics—use

the incomparable cleanser. LUX is the pure essence of fine soap, in flakes It dissolves readily in hot water-makes a cream-like lather which cannot injure fine fabrics or dainty hands. Just try LUX.



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Distinctly the smartest clothes offered to you today, these garments offer the extra inducement of economy, for they are from \$3 to \$5 per suit lower than equal cloth qualities cost you in any other high-grade

The new English models are selling like hot cakes, because they are authoritatively correct in every line. We show them in plain blues and greys and all the new check and over plaid designs, pencil stripes etc. \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

We now have the "Society" brand special order samples, an exclusive showing of smart and unusual patterns, from which you can have any model tailored to your order in ten days time. \$20 to \$27.50.

Boys' Spring Hats at 50c and 75c

Cotton Hats in neat patterns and plain colors, all sizes. On sale 50c Tweed Hats in plain blue and grey. Special price......75c Velvet Corduroy and Shepherd Checks \$1.00 Boys' Caps, in all the new shapes25c, 39c, 50c

95 Sample Spring Suits, Made to Sell from \$12 to \$15, for

Another snap picked up by our buyer in the eastern market. Cleverly-tailored Spring Suits, quality. Handsome greys in several shades, olive mixtures, tans, browns, etc., all in bright new patterns in neat checks and stripes. Sizes 33 to 40 only.

60 Fine English Worsted Suits, \$12.50 In Blues, Greys and Browns, Reg. \$16.50

An exceptionally lucky purchase, because these suits are worth practically our selling price at wholesale price. All are in a smart three-button sack style, with raised seams and threeeighth stitching. The first a splendid plain blue British serge, the second a handsome stone grey with a neat stripe, the third a handsome nut brown in a fancy honeycomb weave with just the faintest pattern in a contrasting shade. Sizes 35 to 44 in the lot. Come early for

A Wonderful Showing of Plain Grey Serge Suits, \$13.75 to \$23.50

Always good looking, these greys are singularly serviceable, because they refuse to show the ordinary dust and dirt of the summer months.

We show them in a dozen shades, from the dark Oxford grey to the lightest shades, and every line is of pure wool quality, that will retain both color and shape. Values are such that positively no repeat can be had at anything like present prices. \$13.75, \$15, \$18, \$20 to \$23.50.

Shirt Bargains That Are Timely Indeed!

NO. 1-New York Shirts, with silk and mercerized bosoms and French cuffs, with body of same pattern in fine madras; many smart and exclusive patterns; regular \$1.50, for

NO. 2-"Tooke Bros." Full-Sized Shirts in plain and corded percales and madras, starched cuffs, black and white and neat light patterns, absolutely fast in color; regular \$1.00, for

NO. 3-Black and white and neat light patterns in plain and corded cloths, absolutely fast in colors, and in qualities of cloth that usually are found in 75c shirts; all sizes to 16....

Special showing of fine White Soft Front Shirts, and splendid novelties in Silk Bosom Shirts, just arrived, at \$1.50 and \$2.00.



Bargains—Shop

Men's Silk Socks, in black and tan, lisle feet and tops, regular 35c, at Boys' W., G. & R. Shirtwaists, in neat, light patterns, worth 65c,

Penman's Merino Socks, in natural and grey shades, regular 20c, at. 13c Men's Plain Grey Tweed Pants, in all sizes, regular \$1.35, for 98c Men's Fine Irish Lawn Handker-

chiefs, with tape or hemmed edge, 10c

Men's "Airy Wear" Summer Combination Underwear, regular \$1. 65c Men's Blue Chambray Shirts, full

size, fast color, at old price Men's Duplex Braces, of best web, a 25c wonder, for 19c

Men's Blue Stripe Overalls and Smocks, regular 65c and 75c, for 42c Men's Silk Cashmere Socks, in grey and tan, regular 50c pair, for .. 35c

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Corn Extractor tonight, and corns feel
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Magical the way
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pain, destroys the
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PRESS INDORSES BERNSTORFF, SNUB

Herald Says He Was Really Called Ignorant and Impudent.

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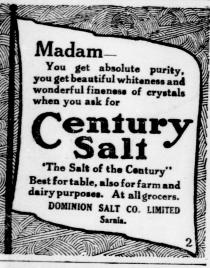
Shows Germans That Appeals To Americans Have Proved Boomerang.

[Canadlan Press.]

New York, April 23 .- The Herald this norning says editorially: "Instead of being given his 'walking papers'-a proceeding for which there would have been ample justification had he not hastened to make it celar that his Government. not he, was responsible for the offence-Count Von Bernstorff is told, very politely but very positively, that his 'memorandum' criticism of the American Government's neutrality was both ignorant and impudent.

May Be of Value.
"The American note is admirable in temper, tone and reasoning. While there was no real necessity for restating the attitude of the United States with regard to the sale of war munitions to belligerents, since the German Government well knows that this attitude is not only correct but compares exactly with that at Washington by Germany in driving home the truth to the ignorant and the misguided on both sides of the Atlantic. If it does no good in that direction, at least it can do no harm. Proper Rebuke.

make a quarrel. Its effort to impugn







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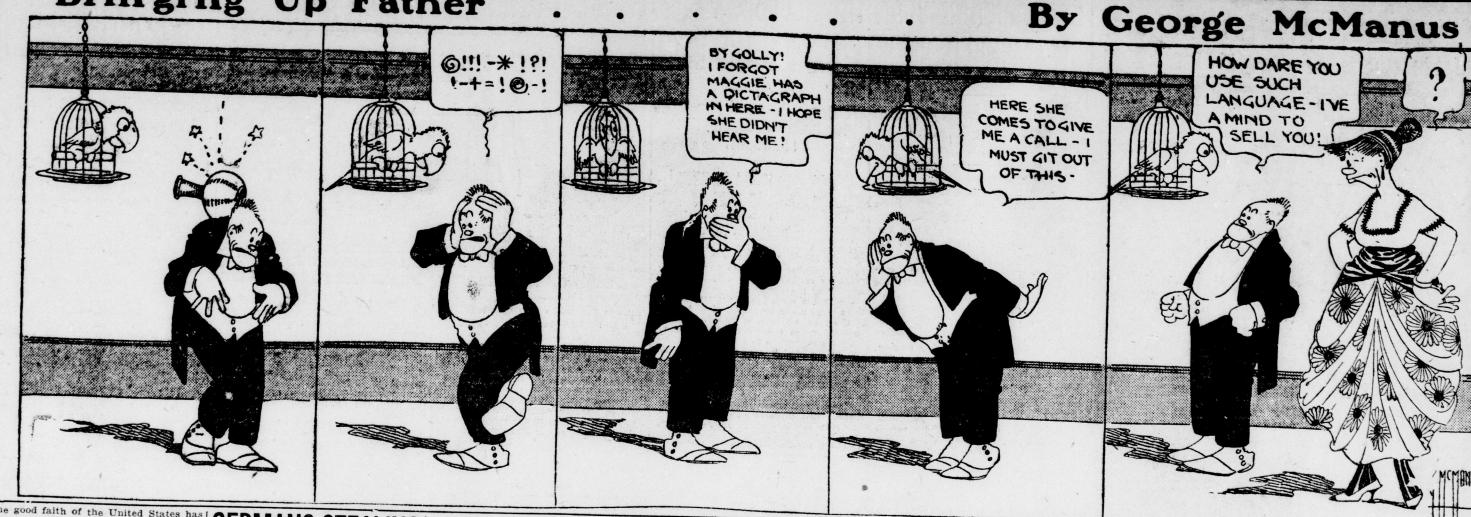
liver and bowel poison while you sleep.

Spend 10 cents! Don't stay sick, bilious, headachy and constipated.



Tonight, sure! Take Cascarets and

Bringing Up Father



itself, the restatement may be of value the good faith of the United States has

The World says: "If Count Von Bern-"Germany now knows the truth that storff or his superiors have entertained the in the adage, that it takes two to the thought that they might, by the misuse of the resources of diplomacy, promote the political ends of a German party in this country, it is probable now that the American reply to their impertinent, if not impudent, deliver-ance is in hand, that they have learned their mistake."

Treats Him as Bad Boy.
The Times says: "Mr. Bryan reproves Count Von Bernstorff as a wise and bighearted teacher might reprove a very bad and very perverse small boy, who had been guilty of highly obnoxious behavior. The teacher elects to take the way of persuasive kindness with the Luxemburg has sent an official protest boy. He does not thrash him-you can't to Berlin against the methods of disthrash an ambassador, it isn't done—he seeks to bring him to sincere repentance by making him see for himself the very serious nature of his offence."

CANADA REPRESENTED OFFICERS' FUNERA

Capts. Darling and Warren, of Toronto, Buried in London, England.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.1 London, April 23.—A representative ompany of Canadians and English ympathizers assembled in All Saints', rfolk Square, today for memorial service to Capt. Darling and Capt. War- of Heligoland itself. A statement duren, of the 48th Highlanders, Toronto. ing the day by the German admiralty The former died of wounds here Mon-day, the latter being killed in action the peatedly observed in Heligoland Bay, Sailors From Italy Say All officers have been here for some time, Mrs. Darling, in fact, having been in constant company with Mrs. Warren April 18. during the last few days. Sir George Perley attended on behalf of the Dominion Government, and Gen. Law- by the censor in London without comrence attended on behalf of the War ment and without denial. A most office, being accompanied by Mrs. significant and at the same time most Alderson, wife of the commandant of unusual message came from Amsterdam he Canadians now in the field.

Those Attending. Others attending were: Earl Grey, Jeneral and Mrs. McDougall, Col. Hen-fic between the British Isles and Hollry, Col. Ryerson, Dr. Parkin, Capt. and Mrs. Marshall, Capt. Armstrong, sued in London, but it, likewise, was Sir William Osler and Mrs. Peacock, Lady Drummond, Mrs. Guy Drummond, Mrs. Darling, Mrs. McLaren, of Ham-Iton, Miss Schonberger, Mrs. Barwick, the United Kingdom is stopped for the Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Stewart Houston, time being. No ships will leave the Mrs. Raymon.

Laren Brown.

The Service.

taken Mrs. Raynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

The service was taken by Rev. W. Boyd, a full choir attending. Capt. Darling's coffin rested on a Catalfalque in the centre of the chancel. Tennyson's "Sunset and Evening Star" was the opening hymn, a lesson and sentence from the burial service being in cluded. The final hymn was "For All the Saints," followed by the National Anthem, sung by all present. The officiating minister, Rev. W. Boyd, incidentally is the composer of the famous hymn "Fight the Good Fight."

PORT STANLEY HOTELS

East Elgin Commissioners Grant Three

In Aylmer, One in Springfield. [Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, April 23.—East Elgin license

mmissioners met today and granted icenses to Joseph Rawson, Brown House; George Sears, Mansion House; John Hanson, Central Hotel, Aylmer Subject to the approval of the inspector Feel fine! Remove the winter's on condition of replacing old furniture with new, Wm. Reichheld, Commercial Hotel, Springfield, gets license. A. Saddler, Loney House, Port Staney; H. B. Ardis, Franklin House, Port Stanley, and B. F. Honsinger, Port Stanley Invererie, get six months' license.

GOOD WORK GOES ON

MagIstrate Judd Working Out Theory of Reform in Police Court.

Working on his theory of reform rather than punish, Police Magistrate J. C. Judd, when a man pleaded guilty to the theft of two cases of eggs from the Canadian Pacific Railway, placed the prisoner on the prohibitory list and ined him \$20, instead of imposing a prison sentence on the man.

rench Government Takes Preliminary Steps for Purchasing Wormwood Plants.

Tonight, sure! Take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Cascarets will liven your liver and clean your thirty feet of bowels without grip-your thanks up feeling grand. Your head will be clear, breath right, tongue clean, stomach sweet. Get a 10-tongue clean, stomach sweet. Get a 10-tongue clean, stomach sweet. Best cent box now at any drug store. Best cathartic for children.

[Canadian Press.]

Parls. April 23.—The Minister of Finance, Alexandre Ribot, appointed to Walkerton four licenses, the township of Brant three, Carrick six, and Cutross one, making fourteen in all. In Centre Chase by the Government of the plants under the act recently adopted by Parliament buildings was formally organized today. Preliminary issulance, the commissioners renewed all under the act recently adopted by Parliament buildings was formally organized today. Preliminary issulance of subpoenases will be made tomor-row morning and it is expected the taking of evidence will commence on Monday or Tuesday.

Mrs. George Walker, who made her Walkerton four licenses, the town of Walkerton four licenses, the town of Brant three, Carrick six, and Cutross one, making fourteen in all. In Centre Commission to probe the Kelly contracts on the Parliament buildings was formally organized today. Preliminary issulance of subpoenase will be made tomor-row morning and it is expected the taking of evidence will commence on Monday or Tuesday.

GERMANS STEALING

Duchess Protests As Her Subjects Are Nearly Starving.

Luxemburg, April 23.-Via Paris.-11:25 a.m.-Grand Duchess Marie of said to have resulted in bringing nearly half of her subjects to the verge of starvation. She states that gifts of food, money and clothes have been sent to Luxemburg from all parts of the world, but that only a small part of these gifts reached the civilian population. She also says that the German army is requisitioning provisions in exchange for scrip.

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GREAT NAVAL BATTLE OVER 2,000,000

For a week British warships have

been operating in the eastern reaches North Sea, even under the guns former died of wounds here Mon- said British submarines had been refollowing. The widows of both which lies between the island fortress

> Passed by Censor. This German statement was passed early in the evening, quoting an official announcement on behalf of the land. This announcement was not is-

> passed without comment by the censor. It reads: "All shipping between Holland and United Kingdom for Holland after today. Ships from Holland will not be admitted to the United Kingdom after

today. "It is hoped shortly to resume limited cargo and passenger traffic. Special arrangements have been made for the transfer of mails.'

British Ports Closed.
Earlier in the day the admiralty made known to foreign consular offito mercantile shipping. No specific ports are mentioned, but the notice population of that Austrian crown land

without warning. "Closing will be indicated by three

"The Day" at Hand.
Still other indications are present that "der tag" is near at hand. The admiralty has been working at full pressure for days. Every naval base has been under extra guard, and the employees have been urged to greater sympathy and excitement it would raise exertion. The fleet is known to be at the highest point of efficiency, and letters from the fighting ships have told of an undercurrent of feeling that action soon would take the place of

patch from Copenhagen, which says an Anglo-French squadron has been sightity, which asserts it obtained them in the Envoy nad been shened by a German submarine last night off the east coast. The men on the Envoy left ed in the waters to the north of Stavanest of the Norway coast. Stavanest of the Norway coast ed in the waters to the north of stavan-vanger, on the Norway coast. Stavan-ger is almost due east from the Orkney the original negotiations with Prince Von No one was injured. ger is almost due east from the Orkney marks the northern limi of the British patrol that guards that exit from the North Sea.

Germans at Large.

Reports continue to be received from Copenhagen, too, of the presence of German warships in the North Sea.

German warships in the North Sea.

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Greater confidence in the friendly feel
Dr. W. W. Ogden Expires Suddenly at In this man's case it was the old the northern reaches of the sea, and atic question, including Albania, in such

GRANT LICENSE CUT OFF

[Special to The Advertiser.]

ommissioners of South Bruce met to- that negotiations between Italy and day at the Queen's Hotel and renewed Austria are being continued.

The Contest Bulletin

Work. There's a good trip coming.

Twenty-seven more week days to make the prize your

Steady, persistent effort will win the race. Make every

Announcement of greatest importance to candidates to be made Monday afternoon. Watch The Advertiser. A miss is as good as a mile. Promises are good; votes are better. Less than five weeks until May 25. Convert

your prospects into ballots. Beautiful folders, containing colored views of scenes on 'coming home'' route, have reached The Advertiser office. One for each candidate. Ask for yours.

Standing of contestants will be announced on Saturday afternoon, April 24. Votes reaching The Advertiser later than twelve o'clock noon today will not be included in this

HOLLAND WON'T FIGHT IINLINITO ILINUI

Are Eager To Join Allies.

MAY FORCE ITALY'S HAND. [Canadian Press.] Rome, April 22, 9:10 p.m., via Paris, April 23.-Fear is felt that the shortage of food in Triest may result in cers steps that have been taken to will lead to serious trouble here, where disorders of such importance that they conditionally close more British ports everything affecting Triest is watched

is chiefly Italian The people of Triest now are revertical red lights at night and three streets demanding bread, crying "down ported to be marching through GET 6-MONTH LICENSES red balls by day. When these signals with war" and cheering for Italy, Under are displayed vessels must proceed to the rigid Austrian regulations of the

them were prohibited. If the situation in Triest becomes worse it is believed here it may be sufficient to force the hand of the

among the people of this country. Alleged Stipulations.

[Canadian Press.]
Rome, April 22—Via Paris, April 23.—
What purport to be the stipulations upon

The stopping of all commerce from greater confidence in the friendly feel-Holland, the Anglo-French guard in ings of Austria; settlement of the Adristory of committing the crime while under the influence of liquor. The man had never been in any kind of trouble the roll of the local part of the sea, and the roll of submarines into Heligoland a way as to satisfy Italy as to eliminating sources of discord with Austria; greater racial and cultural protection for before, and as the result of his good character and his having a wife and family, the magistrate, after giving the

[Canadian Press.] Rome, April 22—Via Paris, April 23.— sor of forensic medicine at Toronto University, until he retired some four sador, had a long interview this afternoon with Foreign Minister Sonnino, WALKERTON, April 22.—The license which is interpreted as an indication

SAYS FORMER LONDONER

W. J. McIntosh Thinks She Groehl, of New York, by Louis Weinrop Will Maintain Strict Neutrality, If Possible.

W. J. McIntosh, formerly of this more men, and they will have an autocity, who is now at Berne, Switzerland, mobile to take Harry Thaw away when [Canadian Press.]

London, April 23.—The Daily Telegraph's Malta correspondent telegraphs:

"The captain and officers of the latest steamship in here from Italy are all bubbling over with enthusiastic talk about the intervention of the Italians in the war. Italy, they said, has recognized her time and was going to take her tide at the flow.

ture in the war to a friend in this city: "I note what you say about the probability of Holland getting into the war game. In my judgment, however, there is little chance of that. Holland will certainly remain neutral as long as she can, for if she were to join with either Germany or Engliand, the whole country would be at once overrun by one power or the other.

The War Late, and ne once of the expenses and a security for any accident happening me in any responsible place, but I refused him the job, because he wanted me to go at once with him to New York, but I wanted him to New York, but I wanted him to give me \$50 before I go with him.

"He will not want to do that. He only wanted to pay me carfare to New York, once overrun by one power or the other." writes on the question of Holland's fu- he comes to the courtroom to another her tide at the flow.

"Five hundred thousand men are declared to be standing in readiness at the frontiers, and an army of more than 2,000,000 is eagerly awaiting orders. A great number of emigrants have returned from America and other places nearer Italy. They are all men who have done full military training under conscription, and who are clamoring to be allowed to fight. Italians here are be allowed to fight. Italians here are daily expecting to hear that Italy has doubt that she would then gobble Holtry would greatly strengthen her in the next great war-if there ever is such another—besides being of enormous value commercially. But that is a

contingency that is not likely to arise in our time, if ever." STRIKE IS ENDED

[Canadian Press.]

TRAWLER'S CREW ESCAPE cared for with little expense. From Submarine.

[Canadian Press.] the monotonous patrol duty.

That the French have joined their British allies is apparent from a dispersion of the from Companyage which save an exception of the printed by the Avanti, the organ of the printed by the Avanti, the organ of the trawler Envoy, and reported that the Envoy had been shelled by a German of the Env Aberdeen, Scotland, April 22, via Lon-Buelow, the German ambassador.

The following are said to have been substantially the provisions of the agreesubstantially the provisions of the agreesubstantial the provisions of the agreesubstan

> Dr. W. W. Ogden Expires Suddenly at Home.

TORONTO, April 22.-Dr. W. Winslow Ogden, for over half a century a leading physician, and for nearly the ferring the election until autumn. same period a prominent educationalist in Toronto died suddenly at his resi family, the magistrate, after giving the prisoner a severe lecture, imposed sentence on him.

Crucible of battle of the eight months work under high pressure by both tence on him.

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Continue Negotiations.

Continue Negotiations.

Deceased was born in rect county in habited chiefly by Italians.

Continue Negotiations. 1887; since that date he was a profesyears ago. For forty-five years he was a member of the board of education MRS. WALKER BURIED.

JURY TO DECIDE SANITY OF THAW

Harry K. Wins On Application Made For Such a Trial.

[Canadian Press.] determined by a jury. Supreme Court down today, granted the application Emperor Nicholas is staying, for a trial made by Thaw's attorneys

Plot Unearthed.

on a writ of habeas corpus.

New York, April 23.—Sheriff Griffennagen said today that he had taken every precaution to frustrate an alleged plot to spirit Harry Thaw out of New York State, which came to light last night in Norfolk, Va. Without accusing Thaw or any of his intimates of paricipation in the plot, the local authori ties said they had reason to believe that plans had been laid to take Thaw from his guard on the way to court here place him in an automobile and hurry to the first train for Virginia. According to the sheriff, the plan was written to Assistant District Attorney

The Letter "A man comes over to me and he said I should go to New York when Harry Thaw's case comes up on the 22nd of April, and he will give me two

OF DEAD PATRIOTS

President of St. George's Society En deavoring to Secure Co-operation in Idea.

President T. J. Holmes, of St. George's Society, who for twenty years was in the British naval service, has Glasgow Seamen Get Increase in Wages
Which They Demanded.

been endeavoring to secure co-operation in a scheme to provide for the education of London children whose education of London children whose the belief or inconcitated. fathers may be killed or incapacitated. Mr. Holmes believes that the societies Glasgow, April 23-2:42 p.m.-The organized under patriotic auspices examination anchorage or keep to sea," the rigid Austrian regulations of the examination anchorage or keep to sea," the notice says.

the notice says.

the rigid Austrian regulations of the strike of seamen at this point was endpast this procedure would have resulted in arrests, as the display of Italian numbering 500 for an increase in their the front. He believes that every wages of \$5 a month was granted. Sev-child should have the advantage of eral transatlantic steamers had been the best education that can be secured and that if proper organization was effected the children could be

> There are others who believe that Leaves Ship and Gets Away Uninjured for these children should be underthe scheme of Government education

> > BORDEN IN RETREAT; CAUSE IS DOUBTFUL

Some Say He is Preparing Manifestos Both For and Against Election.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 23.—Premier Borden is retreat. It is officially announced attack of grip, but in some quarters it is understood that he is preparing two manifestos, one to be issued if the Cabinet decides that there is to be an election, the other to be issued if the decision is against an election Hon. Frank Cochrane will be back in Ottawa on Monday, and he and Hor Robert Rogers will make up the mind of the Government upon the question of



Czar at Lemberg People Cheer Until He Comes Out to

Address Them. [Canadian Press.] London, April 23.-3 p.m.-Emperor Nicholas arrived today at Lemberg, the Galician fortress which the Russians

wrested from Austria early in the war. A Reuter's dispatch from Petrograd says that the emperor was met at the railroad station by Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-New York, April 23.—The question of chief, with whom he held a conferthe sanity of Harry K. Thaw will be ence concerning the military operations along the Carpathian front.
A crowd gathered in front of the Justice Hendrick, in a decision handed palace of the govenor-general, where

cheered continuously until the ruler appeared on the balcony. Addressing and by the fire and police departments. this hearty welcome. Long live indi-visible Russia! Hurrah!" swept down Waller Creek, all but on-are believed to have perished.

Warm Welcome to FLOODS IN TEXAS

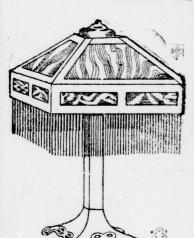
Nearly a Score Thought To Have Perished in Creeks.

[Canadian Press.]

Austin, Tex., April 23 .- Floods that swept down Waller and Shoal Creeks here last night took a toll of fifteen or twenty lives, according to estimates today

Houses were jammed in masses against the bridges, and the high water flooded many business houses. Heroic work was done by citizen rescue parties crowd, he said: "I thank you for Of eight persons in a house which was

ELECTRICAL - FIXTURES --



At Less Than Cost-of Making

Our electrical department was successful in securing an entire stock of electrical fixtures from a Toronto firm which went bankrupt.

These fixtures were bought at a price much lower than they could ever be made for, and tomorrow we are offering the entire stock at half the regular prices.

Come Early Tomorrow and See Them Before the Best Are Chosen.

This is the chance of a lifetime to get a handsome dome or a beautiful fixture for the parlor or any room, at a price never dreamed of before.

We were also successful in getting 2,000 Tungsten lamps, in 25, 40 and 60 watts, which we offer on sale tomorrow at 31c each. Get your supply now, as they won't last

THE CANADIAN QUEEN ELECTRIC IRON AND TOASTER, sold everywhere at \$5.00. Our price tomorrow

H. WOLF & SONS

263- 265 DUNDAS STREET.

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That You Should Buy Your Wallpaper Is TODAY

Now is the time when you have the choice of all the new designs. We have the largest range ever.

FOR THE BEDROOM-Dainty patterns, with cut-out lorders to match, at 6c, 8c, 10c, 121/2c and 15c. FOR THE DINING-ROOM, LIVING-ROOM, ETC .- Plain oatmeals, blends, leathers, etc., with cut-out borde's.

FOR THE DRAWING-ROOM-Panel effects, silks, tap FOR THE KITCHEN AND BATHROOM-Varnished tiles

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU SAMPLES

A. E. Jolly & Co.

190 DUNDAS STREET.

"BACK TO LAND" PROVES SUCCESS

70 Men at Brantford Placed on Farms in Two Days' Campaign.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Farrell, of the Dominion Immigration amounted to about two hundred and Department, has been successful in starting a "back to the land" movement in Brantford, and in his two days in the ipon farms in the district.

He is pleased with the class of men who have gone back to farming, and he finds some foreign families of Austrian and Polish descent who are willing to take over farms, and work them in the West. There are numerous young men, who are to take up farming for authorities, and only wanted such an

rell said that the present moment was pretty and some again charmingly efment, and he was very agreeably surprised at the way the scheme had been scene and duet, between the young received and acted upon. At this time prince, John Skinner, and the royal of national need, he observed, there is princess, Miss Jean Campbell. no finer thing than production. Captain Osborne, D.A.D. and I.M.G. and has expressed himself as highly satisfied with the result of his investi- sistance.

FIFTH DEATH IN YEAR

Lobo Family Falls Beneath Sickle of Grim Reaper.

STRATHROY, April 22.-The death of Wm. McColl, Sarnia road, Lobo, occurred this morning. Pneumonia was cause of death. His death is the fifth at the residence, all within a year. His sister, Barbara, was only buried last week and another sister a few months ago. His mother and step-

tomorrow evening to decide on the decided to hold up a number of small nature of a cesebration this year. It hotels in the interior of the county until undecided whether to hold a celecumstances. It has a balance of \$170.77 on hand from last year.

bration or not, owing to financial cir- existed, had been looked into. The Progred Baseball Club held its William H. Boussineau, of the Pike first practice at Alexander Park to- Creek Hotel, was denied a license, on get in shape for the opening of the that territory, there is a population of

MITCHELL THESPIANS DELIGHT AUDIENCE

Put On Spiendid Play For Patriotic Purposes, Netting \$250.

[Special to The Advertiser MITCHELL April 22.-The Mitchell Operatic Society, composed of 45 people, put on the operetta "Bulbul" in the Opera House on Wednesday evening. The building was crowded to its utmost BRANTFORD, April 22. - William capacity and the proceeds, which fifty dollars, will go to aid the Patriotic Society, after all expenses are

The players were all purely local city has been able to place over 70 men and the undertaking demanded no small amount of ability, but great credit is due George Hemery, director and conductor.

The performance was spectacular and was presented in two acts, the chief members of the cast being Cameron Geddes, Miss Jean Campbell, J. Skinmen, who are to take up farming for a living, who have been started by the authorities, and only wanted such an Mr. I. Stuart, F. Sherwood and J. A. Macdonald. The stage settings were Speaking upon the subject, Mr. Far- all pleasing, some being exceedingly

> Among the latter was the first lov The costumes were beautiful.

All parts were enthusiastically reof Toronto, has inspected the stores and ceived by the audience. Miss Bain, munitions of the 38th Dufferin Rifles, who acted as planist for Mr. Hemery, deserves credit for her splendid as-

Brown and Gladstone Perry. Cameron acted as prompter.

ROAD HOUSES SECURE LICENSES IN N. ESSEX

Small Interior Hotels Held Up by Commissioners, However.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINDSOR, April 22.-North Essex license commissioners held a special mother died last fall. The funeral will meeting at Tecumseh this afternoon, and be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. to Ivan after granting licenses to practically The First of July committee will meet every road house on the river front, charges that insufficient accompdations

A license was also granted George M Hendrie, of the Windsor Race Track. The boys are working hard to the ground that by a redistricting of

Everything Must Go!



At the Semi-ready Store, Dundas St.

I will sell en bloc or in detail, and am open to any offer for the lease and fixtures for May delivery.

Store to Rent. Fixtures for Sale

Not a single article—no suit nor shirt, nor hat, nor hose everything is marked down for the quick march-for I must soon march myself.

This is a commercial exigency—a genuine sale of genuinely good men's wear-which does not occur in normal times. Spring Suits and other Spring Wear—right in the heart of the season when you must buy, anyway. And I trust you have no prejudice again this week for the West and inagainst buying of me, when I must soon away.

Here are a few samples of what I can offer you-just a few:

Linen Collars 5c Each

Any Hat in Store for \$1.45

Cravats at 29c

\$4 Silk Shirts for \$2.75

Spring Und'wear 40c Garment

ALL SPRING SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICE.

Tom L. Haygarth The Semi-ready Store

182 DUNDAS STREET.



PHONE 1297.

THE BURNING RUINS OF NEUVE CHAPELLE



Every building in the little town that gave its name to the great struggle last month was reduced to rulns by shell

Belgium, Disappears, and

Cannot Be Traced.

[Special to The Advertiser.

BRANTFORD, April 22 .- Mystery

surrounds the fate of Pte. Jack

Blanchard, who has never been heard from since October 29, when

he was fighting in Belgian trenches

near Mons and got separated from his regiment, the Coldstream

Guards. He has not been posted

as a casualty and his wife, who resided in Brantford and has since

gone to London, has never heard

It was first thought and reported

that he was killed. This was sub-

sequently denied, but the facts or

the case were never ascertained.

city, where he was a former police

officer, came from the Red Cross

headquarters, who notified Lieut-

Col. Leonard that he was lost on

October 29, but whether he is in-

terned or dead is not definitely

WAITING FOR REAL TARGET

Turtle.

TORONTO, April 22.—Benj. F. Law,

Philip Armour

The latest word received in the

from him.

STRATFORD WOULD **BURY ALL WIRES**

Wants Telephone Cables in Underground Ducts.

GOING BACK TO ENGLAND

Departure of Patriotic Fund Beneficiaries Causes New Departure for Trustees.

[Special to The Advertises] STRATFORD, April 22.—When the question of renewing the present agreement with the Bell Telephone Company is under consideration as it will be very soon, the city will endeavor to have a clause inserted providing that in future all lines of the company be placed underground. The existing agreement expires on May 1, and by It the company has power to place poles on any of the city streets, the same being under the supervision of the city engineer. The city has already made a move in this direction itself, and similar action on the part of the company would add greatly to the appearance of the streets.

One of the new problems which the local branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund has to deal with, is provision for BRITISH CRUISER TIRES

dependents of volunteers who desire to go home to the Old Country to live. Five applications for transportation have been received by Secretary M. A. Massie, but before any transportation is granted the head branch of the fund requires that the affairs of the letter' be furnished showing that they will be welcome in the old land, and that they will not become a burden on the country.

Of the British cruisers doing party be furnished showing that they will be welcome in the old land, and that they will not become a burden on the country of the country of the British cruisers doing party be furnished showing that they will be welcome in the old land, and that they will not become a burden on the country of the British cruisers doing party be furnished showing that they will be welcome in the old land, and that they will not become a burden on the country of the British cruisers doing party be furnished showing that they will be welcome in the old land, and that they will not become a burden on the country of the British cruisers doing party be furnished showing that they will be welcome in the old land, and that they will not become a burden on the country of the British cruisers doing party by the country of the British cruisers doing party by the country of the British cruisers doing party by the country of the British cruisers doing party by the country of the British cruisers doing party by the country of the British cruisers doing party by the country of the British cruisers doing party by the country of the British cruisers doing party by the country of the British cruisers doing party by the country of the British cruisers doing party by the country of the British cruisers doing party by the country of the British cruisers doing party by the country of the British cruisers doing party by the country of the British cruisers doing party by the country of the British cruisers doing party by the country of the British cruisers doing party by the country of the British cruisers doing party by the country of the British cruisers doing party by the British Private Knott, who enlisted with the fire with her heavy guns, causing de- to be undertaken later on.

as medically unfit for service, and engaged in target practice.

whose mother has written Col. ShanThe firing was heavy, an on, of London, as to his whereabouts. is now at Guelph with the 34th Bat- projectiles could be seen striking the talion, having also enlisted from Strat- water two or three miles distant from

Tonight the G.T.R. employees band were hosts of an enjoyable informal east. One other cruiser was in the dance at the assembly hall of the shops. vicinity.

RAIN NEEDED BADLY

[Special to The Advertiser.] SEAFORTH, April 22.—Midsummer drought has continued in this district during the month of April and rain is much needed now for the fall wheat no sign of any vessels in the vicinity and grass, both of which came through except the cruisers.

in good condition. Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, of Scott Bros., former residents of Seaforth, who returned from the Peace River Country last fall to spend the winter, leave Meets Death When His Car Turns tend to settle permanently at Edmonton or Calgary.

decided to vacate the premises now occupied by him and remove to the store in the Kidd Block now occupied by him beneath it breaking his neck. by Beattie Bros., the latter going back A companion in the car escaped un-

New York Beauty and Heiress Won By

Grandson of Famous Pork Packer

WISH THAT THEY HAD Still No News 'STAYED IN ONTARIO' of the Fate of Brantford Man Westerners Would Like To Be

Back, Says Chatham Man. Former Constable, Fighting in

> THREATEN A BOYCOTT Indignant Dog Owners Protest

Against New Ordinances-Prisoners Clean Parks. [Special to The Advertiser.]

CHATHAM, April 22.-Charles Austin. the well-known drygoods merchant to the San Francisco exposition. He returned to Chatham via the Canadian porthwest, and in an interview with The Advertiser today he made the statement that there were a good many farmers and merchants in the west who would like to be back in good old Ontario again. Conditions in the west, he said, are far from encouraging. "Stay in Kent" is a good motto at Chatham and Kent County.

J. C. Crombie, the divisional superintendent of the G.T.R., was in the city today, and in a conference with the Chatham conservation committee, the of the British cruisers doing patrol in this city. Flower beds will be 18th Pottalion of the second contingent f. and the contingent fill the continuous which shook windows along the continuous fill the first elected to the city council. Want Dog Taxes Back.

The firing was heavy, and in salvos coming from the port batteries. The Last Monday evening the city council passed a bylaw compelling dog owners to keep their dogs from running the streets destroying lawns and flower the ship. The cruiser was about 23 miles east of the Highlands, heading gardens. Since then there has been the owners of dogs, and there is movement on foot now to ask the city Residents along the coast rushed council to refund all dog taxes. from their dinner tables to witness the this is not done, it is threatened that firing, which lasted 20 minutes. Wild a boycott may be brought to bear upon rumors circulated that a German sub-marine had disappeared and was being attacked, but this was merely con- to enforce the bylaw, and the alderjecture, as the marine observers saw men state that the intention is merely to get after the mongrels in the city and to spare the well-bred and well-The chief of police is behaved dogs. asked to use his discretion in making CONTRACTOR IS KILLED the prosecutions. The outcome of the operation of the law is anticipated with

interest. Joseph Bildock, a specialty agent was arrested for making himself a don or Calgary.

Henry Edge, hardware merchant, has kingston road, was instantly killed tokeyided to vacate the premises now down as a vagrant. Bildock was in the city last fall when he created a nuisance by going from door to door asking for meals. When he was arrested at that time, he was quite indignant and claimed that he "had to be kept." He claimed, he couldn't find

Jall Labor On Parks. John Davidson, caretaker of the local jail has eight prisoners working on the city parks this year getting them in shape for summer. The council has shape for summer. The council has decided to follow out the scheme started last year, of employing jail labor on the parks. Mr. Davidson says that unless a few men go wrong pretty soon he will be short of labor. He has eight fail workmen now but five of hese will finish their terms this week, and the city may have to employ men to do the work.

Grow Up In Ignorance. There are a number of children on Wood's Survey, just outside the city limits who are growing up in ignorance and are not attending school. official investigated the case and found that there were children eleven years of age who did not even know their letters. The nearest country school s over a mile away, and some arrangement may be made whereby they may attend the city schools without charge of the regular fee of a dellar a month. It is claimed that the parents are not able to pay this fee in order to give their children an education.

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WEDDING BELLS

TAYLOR-WOOLSEY.

[Special to The Advertiser.] AYR, April 22.—A very pretty wedding took place this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother Stanley street. when Minnie Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Woolsey and the late Joseph Woolsev, was united in marriage to John Taylor, of Pittsburg, Pa. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. S. Edwards, of the Methodist Church. The ceremony took place at 3:30, when to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Mrs. Edwards, the bridal party entered the parlor. The bride was escorted by her eldest brother, The J. B. Woolsey, who gave her away. She was attired in cream satin, covered with silk net, and carried a sheaf of roses. Master Culow Kilgour, nephew of the

bride, was ring bearer. Young Philip Armour, the third of his name, the grandson of Philip H. Armour, who founded the Armour packing industries, has become a family and guests repaired to the dining-room, where an elaborate dinner was served for twenty-five. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left on a short honeying the Armour packing house since last October. The young people will make their home in Chicago.

LAST YEAR'S ACREAGE ALREADY SURPASSED

armers in Crinan District Have Doubled Oat Sowing This Year.

CRINAN, April 22.-Seeding is well under way in this part of the county of Elgin. The farmers were all on the land during the past week and many more acres of spring crop have been sown so far than the total acreage last year. The acreage of oats sown will be nearly double that of previous years. There will also be a small acreage of white pea beans this year, on account season. In some cases farmers who have good land for raising beans are the local concern.

Two citizens who have good land for raising beans are their bleveles on intending planting Yellow Eye beans for the coming season. The acreage of orn will, by present indications, be about the same as usual. Contrary to expectations of the first

part of the year, the Dominion Can-ners, Limited, is going to operate the West Lorne Canning Factory, although it is only going to hnadle a very small other years. It has decided to use all he seed it has on hand and to distribute it among the farmers who have been raising peas, beans and corn for it for several years. It is a good thing for both the citizens of West Lorne and the surrounding country that this industry is not to be closed by the war The Crinan Cheese Factory has opened for the season, with more milk than at the beginning of last season. While the number of patrons may not be increased during the season, the outlook for an increased output is bright, many of the farmers having increased their herds. The farmers here are beginning to realize the value of

the factory and are giving more attentio to the dairy herds. In the grass-cattle situation, their seems to be a difficulty on the part of rid of them at prices that will enable them to break even after buying at the high prices of last fall

IS KINLOSS OLD BOY

Manitoba Special Commissioner Comes From Lucknow District-Tories

to Nominate. LUCKNOW, April 22.—Chief Justice Mathers, of Winnipeg, who has recently been appointed chairman of the special commission to investigate the Manitoba of this city, has returned from a visit fraud cases, is a Kinloss old-boy and is a brother of Harry Mathers, excouncillor.

Local bowlers are preparing for the coming season. At a meeting of the enthusiasts in the council chambers last evening the following officers were ap pointed for the year. President—Dr. A. M. Spence.
Vice-president—Robert Johnston.

Secretary-treasurer-Robert Brown. The club is looking forward to a big season, which will open with the annual the present time, said Mr. Austin. In Conservatives of South Bruce will hold no place that he visited did he find their convention on Thursday, April 29, prosperity equal to the prosperity in at Formosa, to select a candidate to contest the riding against R. E. Truax

John Purvis auctioneer, is considered Judge Klein, of Walkerton, who held publicity committee and the Horticul- division court here on Tuesday, retural Society, he promises to under-take some badly needed improvements by the Formosa Brewing Company towards beautifying the G.T.R. depot the Royal Hotel. He was being sued for the non-return of barrels and cases.

INDUSTRIAL SARNIA IS SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Saw Mills Again Running Full Time-Sidewalks as Bike Speedways.

nia. Charles A. Bird, Manager. Office In the Woods Block, 218 Front Street. Hours, 12 to 3 p.m. Phone 4/9A. SARNIA, April 22.-Things at the speeding along the streets, even at

Cleveland-Sarnia Sawmills are improv- The police have made a number of ing, and at present the two mills are arrests for this lately, and it is the inrunning full blast, cutting thousands of tention to put a stop to the practice. the barley crop, partly on account of the difficulty to secure good seed and partly on account of the uncertainty of the crop during the last few seasons.

Were out of work when the plant was College, Mitten, Vidal and other streets shut down, but these are all now back on the job.

The Sarnia Metal Products Company has received an order from the T. Eaton ern Navigation fleet, is now at the comof the rust which has made the crop a company, of Toronto, for \$7,000 worth pany's freightshed at Point Edward, failure in many cases during the past of the sheet metal goods turned out by where she is taking on a full cargo of

Ed. Hendricks, a garage owner Lordon, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding, on Saturday last. He paid. to the police that owners of bicycles are riding them upon the walks, instead of the road. The police commission in the past has allowed them to use the could not ride in the road but they are not content with that, for many are night, and without a light or bell.

fined \$2 and costs in the police court

The steamer Hamonic, of the Northfreight, consigned to western points Two citizens who persisted in riding This boat sails on Saturday on her first their bicycles on the sidewalks were trip of the season

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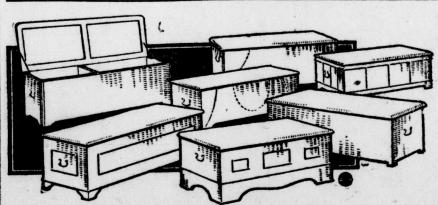
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Piccadilly street, on Thursday, April 22, 1915, Alderman Neil Cooper, beloved husband of Sarah Cooper. Funeral from above address on Sat-urday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant 25u

OOPER-At his late residence,

WHITEHEAD—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on April 23, 1915, Benjamin Whitehead, in his 81st year.
Funeral from the residence of his son, J. L. Whitehead, 619 Talbot street, Funeral notice later.

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the men who have been through it

say, those dense lines coming on,

falling, wavering, breaking, closing

up again, lying down at the word of command, rising on their knees

to let off a ragged volley, then down

again, then another advance, only

lute certainty of death for every

The British maxims rattle like an

fire till the wood-casing of their

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Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made three months after the first pubmonths af ter the first pubmade thereafter. Dated this 22nd day of April, A. D. S. BAKER, Clerk. April 23, 30, May 7.

NO. 53-TWO-THIRDS VOTE.

TAKE NOTICE:

1. That the Council of the Corpora-tion of the City of London intends to construct the following local improvements as set forth in the annexed 2. The estimated cost of the works and the proportions to be paid by the corporation are set forth in the annexed schedule.

SCHEDULE.

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(a) A tile sewer on The Ridgeway, from Wharncliffe road to a point 230 feet east. The estimated cost of the work is \$389.27, of which \$17 is to be paid by the corporation. The estimated cost per foot is \$1 cents.

(b) A tile sewer on Fullarton street, from Richmond street to a point 250 feet west. The estimated cost of the work is \$462.75, of which \$104.26 is of the Province of the

be paid by the corporation. The estifoot is 98 cents. The special assessments are to be paid in ten annual installments.
4. Petitions against the works named above will not avail to prevent their construction but parties may petition Bylaws to undertake the

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he commanding officer on the things which the battalion is going next night. day, for only when it gets dark can the work of relieving the men who are now

The author of the book, in his foreword, points out that the greatest care ing the fumes, jumped from his bed, and has been taken in the translation of the ran in his night clothes through the documents in order that the English may street. say nothing more and nothing less than

up to them under the shelter of a wood, or when there is neither of these means of protection he can crawl along the ditches bordering the fields behind If it is a case of advancing to the on all the houses, and as for the faces rescue squad, protected by oxygen hel- was wiped out by the disastrous fire. trenches under fire it is often well to of the dead they were hideous. They do so over the open ground at wide were all buried at once to the number of the acid with buckets and were unaf- daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Cotton, of To-60. Among them many old men and fected by the fumes. One man to a yard is the rule. Here women, and one woman about to be deand there a man is told off to keep a livered. It was a ghastly sight. There lookout toward the enemy, showing as were three children who had huddled little of himself as possible, for the close to one another and had died to-

warmth down to numb toes and fingers. Then there are biscuits-not shooting of women for refusing to obey very popular-and bread and tea, and the word of command to halt, the wholeslaughter of civilians and similar, acts of Kultur. The compiler of the pamphlet also quotes German diarists as describing the practice of the Germans of using captured civilians as a Potatoes, load, bag ...

onvention, signed by Germany in 1907. These things the soldiers relate as Lettuce, per bunch . though they are a matter of course.

Some of the writers of diaries deplore the excesses which they describe. For instance: "They do not below like the source of the That is the new principle. In All prisoners to be killed. Wounded, with or without arms, are to be killed. Even prisoners already

which was picked up in the German trenches, which was sent to the paper from the front by one of the men. The den anyone to leave Germany until fur- from the front by one of the men. The ther notice. This drastic order is in writer repeatedly states that quarter Turkeys, per lb..... writer repeatedly states that quarter was refused, and that the wounded were killed. He even goes so far as to describe as "tender hearted" those among the German soldiery who finished the control of the con

The Tennis Club will use the lawn is the order of the day." of the Presbyterian Church for a court produced copies of so many of these this summer. The ground is being diary pages that one is fain to admit scraped and put in shape by Fred Pol- that the evidence is irrefutable, and that

sionary Society, held at the home of John Parkinson, of the village, and Mrs. M. J. Emery, an interesting topic William Hough, of Talbotville, have leased the Whitehouse on Hillcrest.

The Misses Marion and Cora Price, of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gordon have

months with their children, Mr. and Sunday being annual field day of the Mrs. Rev. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Dominion Alliance, united services were Gage, of Toronto. held in St. John's Presbyterian and the Mrs. (Dr.) Tiffin, of Detroit, is spend-Methodist Churches. Large audiences ing a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Anthony Hanks.

Frank Scurrah, who has charge of the Bothwell stage route, has been succeeded by Robert Elliott. Rev. W. M. Kitely preached an in-

ter spending a few days in Chatham, the guest of Mrs. R. Wands. mington, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell. Mrs. W. Doyle has returned from

Miss V, Wells spent Sunday in Chatam as the guest of Miss Arnold.

Mrs. Robert Wands, of Chatham, is risiting with relatives here. Miss Beatrice Beil is spending two

Canadian Bank Statement for March

[Canadian Press] Ottawa, April 23.—The Canadian bank statement for March shows the fol owing comparisons with the preceding month, and the month of March a year Note circulation \$ 96,666,544 \$ 97,789,392 Reserve fund 113,227,654 113,227,654 Demand deposits 339.514.286 331.415.179 345.590.642 646,143,60 671,088,613 676,875,790 Deposits outside Canada 92,093,034 114,523,736 65 671.275 66.125.031 45.661.913 Dominion notes 96,227,321 138,727,871 Deposits central gold reserve 5.250,004 3.500 000 Call loans, Canada 67.591.769 69.088.240 68.245.261 Call loans, outside 101,938,685 145.218.223 Current loans, Canada 769,138,883 771,635,208 823,490,422 Current loans, outside 41.745.737 43,661,379 53,279,411 Total liabilities 1,300,863,637 Total assets 1,545,723,564 1.525.052 085 1.546.622.411

> LIVED 82 YEARS IN OVERCOME FIREMEN

Seventeen III, Effects Showing Only After Several Hours. [Canadian Press.]

New York, April 23 .- Nitric acid Some remarkable evidence of German fumes, inhaled yesterday by a squad of atrocities in the form of actual diaries of captured German soldiers and clipngs from German newspapers have like slow poison during the night, with been gathered by Joseph Bedier, a pro-fessor of the College of France, and in-corporated in a pamphlet, a number of copies of which have been secured by beds in firehouses, some of them critical-Gordon Philip, the city's industrial com- ly ill. One lost his mental equilibrium during the night, five hours after inhal-

The fumes were inhaled when the fire the original German script, but in order to make doubly sure that he has not intentionally distorted anything, photo- factory of the sheffield Standard Plate contracting. Scores of the buildings into a trench; sometimes a soldier can graph reproductions of the original docu- Company in Canal street. There was no that were erected as the village grew in Wallaceburg on Tuesday, after visit- Friday ments are printed in the pamphlet along fire, but a 30-gallon carboy of acid had alore tannery, and were overflowed and formed a heavy vapor. owners of considerable property In a signed diary of a soldier of the Seeing this and mistaking it for smoke, throughout the town. They erected day.

Prussian Guard appears this passage: a policeman turned in the alarm. When many buildings in Woodstock in the D. McGuire, of Wallaceburg, motored in the control of the property of the The inhabitants fled through the vil- the nature of the vapor was learned, early days, and practically rebuilt the to Port Lambton on Wednesday. lage. It was horrible. Blood plastered the firemen were ordered away and the business district of Ingersoll after it mets, was summoned. They bailed out

TOWN OF INGERSOLL

John Christopher Dies in 90th Year-Built Much of Town. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, April 23.-John Christopher for many years prominent in the activities of pioneer days, died here this morning in his 90th year. He had resided in the town continuously for 82

years, and was a conspicuous figure in

lowed a general breaking up of the system but his faculties remained practive with the system but his faculties remained practive with the system of the sys tically unimpaired to the last. He came to Ingersoll when it was a small village. With his brothers he later became extensively engaged in the lumbering and contracting business. gan. They operated a large planing mill, and for years were extensively engaged in

Mr. Christopher is survived by one on Wednesday.
daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Cotton, of ToL. Bedard, of Courtright, is a guest FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

burnt, althouh innocent of any crime, it seemed to me. I was told a grallet had seemed to me. I was told a cyclist had week. The average hog now brings fallen off his machine, and that in doing \$11 50 to \$12 per cwt. The price, howso his gun had gone off: so they fired ever, is likely to drop somewhat, dealin his direction. Thereupon, the male ers say, as the supply of pork on the flames. It is to be hoped that such Other bluchers' meats are firm, but remain unchanged in price

> Grain, Per Cwt. Wheat per cwt.....\$2 53 to Oats, per cwt...... 1 96 to Grain, Per Bushel. 45 40 to Radishes, per bunch Parsnips, per bu..... Rhubarb, per doz....

Hay and Straw. Butter, rolls, lb..... Dairy Products, Retail. Butter, crocks, lb....

Eggs, per dozen.... Eggs, per basket, doz. Honey, strained, 10 lbs 1 40 to Poultry, Alive, Wholesale. Old fowl 1b...... 8
Young chickens, lb... 15 Ducks, per lb.....

Hogs, per cwt...... 8 40 to Beef, per cwt..... 9 00 The author of the pamphlet has reproduced copies of so many of these diary pages that one is fain to admit that the evidence is irrefutable, and that the evidence is provided by indicated by indicate the state of
 Cow hides, No.
 11

 Cow hides, No.
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 11

 Calfskins, per lb.
 15

 Sheepskins, each.
 1 00

 Wool, unwashed lb.
 25

 Tollow, rendered.
 6

Tallow, rendered.... 6
Tallow, rough 3 GRAIN. Liverpool April 23.—Wheat—Spot. firm; No. 2 red western, 13s 6d; No. 2 Manitoba 13s 11d; No. 3, 13s 9d; No. 2 hard winter 13s 51/2d.

FLOUR. April 23.-Flour-Winter HOPS. Liverpool, April 23.—Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £3 10s to £4 15s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 38; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 64s, 6d; Bacon—Cumberland cut 26 to 30 lbs. 63s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs. 64s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs. 58s; long clear middles light, 28 to 34 lbs. 64s 6d; do., heavy, 35 to 40 lbs. 64s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 55s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 49s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 52s; do., old, 53s 3d; American refined, 53s 6d; do., 56-lb, boxes, 52s.

Liverpool April 23.—Cheese—Can-adian finest white, new, 95s; colored, METALS AND OILS.
Liverpool. April 23.—Tallow—Australian (in London), 39s 9d.

Turpentine Spirits—38s.
Rosin—Common, 12s 3d.
Petroleum—Refined, 9d.
Linseed Oil—38s 6d.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot, LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

Reading Southern Railway

do. pfd. Canada Cement Canada Cement
Canada Steamship pfd.
Canada Gen. Electric
Canada Locomotive
do. pfd. Canada Salt
City Dairy
do., pfd.
Cons. Gas Mackay do. pfd. Maple Leaf

Pac Burt, pfd.
Penmans, pfd. do., pfd.
Rogers
do. pfd.
Russell
do pfd.
Sawyer Massey, pfd.
St. I. C. Navigation St. L. & C. Navigation Shredded Wheat Spanish River
Steel of Canada
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 Canada Permanent
 188

 Col. Invest
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 Dom. Savings
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 Hamilton Provident
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 Landed Banking
 1

 Lon, & Canadian
 223

 Toronto Gen, Trust
 210

 Toronto Mortgage
 1

 Bonds
 203

 Canada Bread
 93
 Canada Bread 93

COTTON. Liverpool, April 22.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. May and June, 5.60d; June and July, 5.71d; July and August, 5.79d; October and November, 5.95½; January and February, 6.02d; March and April, 6.07½d.

Spot—In good demand; prices

GRAIN.
Winnipeg, April 22.—Wheat—Futures

Over Vistula, Plock and

Mlawa.

[Canadian Press.]

lispatch from Petrograd says:

trains.

visitor on Monday.

itor on Tuesday.

London, April 30-10:15 a.m.-A Reuter

"There was much activity yesterday

on the part of Russian airships. One

dropped fifteen bombs on Plock. Sev-

eral German boats on the Vistula were

"Two other machines bombarded the

railway station at Mlawa and the Ger-

damage was done to German trenches."

PORT LAMBTON.

Miss L. Kennedy was a Wallaceburg

Mrs. Stonehouse was an Algonac vis-

Mrs. G. Mullins, of Sombra, called on friends in the village on Tuesday.

of her sister, Mrs. Callahan, on Tues-

S. Cathcart, of Courtright, was the

ing a few days in the village.

for the season.

ing relatives here.

The demand for cash wheat was quiet The demand for eash wheat was quiet, few buyers being on the market.

Total inspections on Wednesday were 177 cars as against 1961 cars last year and in sight today were 220 cars.

At about noon May wheat was \$1.58%; July, \$1.58%, and October, \$1.22½. May oats were 64%c. July, 65c. May flax was \$1.79%; July, \$1.82%, and October, \$1.85%. Wheat futures closed 1/8c to 5/8c lower; oats, 1/2c down and flax, 5/8c to 1/3/4c

Cash quotations: Wheat—No. 1 northern \$1.58%; No. 2 tude of the general magazer of the Inforthern, \$1.57; No. 3 northern, \$1.54½; No. 6, Railways and the Minister of Labor, in Oats-No. 2 Canadian western, 641/2c; the stand taken against Mr. Mosher No. 3 Canadian western, 64½c; extra
No. 1 feed, 61½c; No. 1 feed, 60½c; No.
2 feed, 59½c.

Flav. No. 1 N. W. C. \$1.7814. No. 2

LIVE STOCK Chicago, April 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; market steady; beef steers, \$6 15 to \$8 70; western steers, \$5 65 to \$7 50; cows and heifers, \$3 to \$8 50; calves, \$6 to \$9.

cows and heifers. \$3 to \$8 50; calves, \$6 to \$9.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; market slow; light, \$7 35 to \$7 80; mixed, \$7 25 to \$7 75; heavy, \$6 90 to \$7 55; roughs, \$6 90 to \$7 10; pigs, \$6 55 to \$7; bulk of sales at \$7 40 to \$7 60.

Sheep—Receipts 4,000; market steady; native sheep, \$7 50 to \$8 55; lambs, native sheep, \$7 50 to \$8 55; lambs, native, \$8 40 to \$10 80.

East Buffalo N.Y., April 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; heavy dull, others active and firm. Veals—Receipts, 1,250 head; slow, \$4 50 to \$10.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,500; active; heavy, \$8 to \$8 05; mixed, \$8 05; yorkers, \$8 to \$8 10; pigs, \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 65 to \$6 85; stags, \$5 to \$6.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,200; sheep and lambs active, heavy slow; lambs, \$6 to \$10; yearlings, \$5 50 to \$8 35; wethers, \$7 50 to \$7 75; ewes, \$3 to \$7; sheep mixed, \$7 to \$7 25.

tions. There was some confusion o prices in the specialties, but some o prices in the speciatries, but some of the recently active "war" shares like Westinghouse, American Locomotive, Pressed Steel Car and Bethlehem Steel were again taken up at substantial advances. Bonds were steady, despite in dications of further foreign selling.

1:30 p.m.—Extreme dullness ruled during the mid-session, prior to which, however, better prices had been established by Reading, Steel and a number of specialtiesand low priced rallways.

MONEY. Paris April 23.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 72 francs 85 centimes for cash. Ex-change on London, 25 francs 55 centimes. MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE. Montreal, April 23.—Sales: Bell Tel hone, 5 at 146; Brazilian, 205 at 57

THAMESVILLE. Charles Simpkins has purchased a fine new touring car. The school board will meet Tuesday

visiting her son in Mount Brydges.

Graydon Simpson was a Wallaceburg isitor on Friday.
G. W. Downs and Mr. John O'Leary, of Robb's Landing, attended the funeral of Thos. Forhan, of Wallace-A. Mickle, of Wallaceburg, was a business visitor in the village on Thurs-

Mrs. M. L. O'Leary and daughter, Miss Fern, attended the funeral of Thos. Forhan, Wallaceburg, on Fri-Russian Aviators Play Havoc Mrs. E. McDonald of St Clair Mich.

> was a guest at the Booth cottage on Friday. friends in the village on Friday.
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> Mrs. Reid, of Port Huron, Mich., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Newton. Mr. and Mrs. G. Pannabaker.

Walkerville, Ont., are the guests of Mrs. Pannabaker's father, Benj. Simpis spending a few days the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Waddell.

struck, as were the railroad station and Mr. and Mrs. Coles and son Arthur of Detroit, spent Sunday at their sum-Miss M. Waddell, of Chatham, Ont is the guest of her uncle, H. W. Wadman aerodrome at Sanniky. Considerable

M. L. O'Leary made his first shipment of cream to Sarnia Creamery via Pere Marquette on Monday.

MELBOURNE. Miss A. Black entertained a number of her friends to a most enjoyable

Mrs. G. McElrov and daughter, Miss euchre party on Friday evening. Knowles, of Detroit, Mich., are spending Mrs. C. Lucas is ill at her home. Mrs. Frank Harvey, of London, spent he week-end with friends in town J. D. McDonald, of Sarnia, is spend-Mr. and Mrs. G. Griffith, of Stratford are the guests of relatives in the vicin Mr. and Mrs. Towens, of Detroit, have opened their summer cottage, "Michi- ity.

The funeral of Mrs. Griffith was held from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Mrs. Hinnegan returned to her home G. Richards, to Longwood Cemetery on Mrs. H. McLellan is in a critical con

Mrs. Smith, of Algonac, was the guest dition at her home. E. Richards has purchased a town lot from Miss E. Miller, of Toronto. T. Williams has returned to his hor

guest of his brother, Dr. J. P. Cathcart, ANOTHER REGIMENT OF FRENCH-CANADIANS

Raising of Third Authorized-Queber Has Done Splendidly

German sharpshooters will shoot even the foresight off your rifle if you leave it lying on the parapet. Otherwise the order most frequently heard in the trenches is "Keep down," for it is very temches is "and one-half feet deep, and the temptation to get up and stretch is great.

"The LOCAL MARKET

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"The Advertiser.]

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ment is composed largely of woodsmen and rivermen. The men offered so will be no difficulty in raising another. T. AND L. COUNCIL

IS AGAINST MOSHER St. John N B., April 23 - St. John Trades and Labor Council lost night

passed a resolution indorsing the att of Ways Employees.

PROBLEM SOLVED. [Columbia Jester.] aving a wooden leg." said the veterar "What's that?" asked his friend. "You can hold your socks up with

5,998,266,000 descendants each fly breeds the spring. [Pittsburg Dispatch.] When King Alcohol reviews the peace?" situation in Europe, he is inclined to "So

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[Toledo Blade.]

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Bottles \$2.75 Vacuum Bottles, each, \$1.25 to \$2.50 Oil Stoves, Small, each, 60c to \$2.50 Oil Cook Stoves, each, \$4.50 to \$13.50 Oil or Gas Stove Ovens, \$1.50 to \$3.50 Oil Polish Mops, each, 79c to \$1.50

Dry Chemical Dust Mops, each \$1.00 to \$2.00 'Livingstone' Vacuum Cleaner and Carpet Sweeper combined: guaranteed; each \$8.50 Screen Doors. Some new designs. Complete with fittings Each \$1.00 to \$2.25 Screen Windows, hardwood frames...... 20c to 60c

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missioner.

Blood Plastered About.

inhabitants were simply consigned to the market has been small recently. atrocities will not be repeated.' Instance after instance of this kind is Butter sells at from 27 to 28 cents a given from the soldiers' diaries, which pound in store lots, to 31 and 32 cents also relate such happenings as the per pound for rolls, retail.

shield, placing them in front of the Potatoes, per bag.... 50 troops in the belief that the Allies would Beets, per bu...... 40 Many of the diaries contain references to the pillaging of places captured by the Germans, which, as Professor Bedier Carrots, per bu.....

struggles it does not worry the British instance: "They do not behave like sol-most of them take the casual view that "war is war," and condone everything. An order of the day issued by Gen. Stenger, commanding the 58th German Butter, store lots, lb.. Eggs, basket, doz.... sworn testimony of 30 of his soldiers Eggs, crate lots, doz. who were captured, is translated thus:

grouped in convoys are to be killed. Let To Leave Germany grouped in convoys are to be kind not a single living enemy remain behind Quarter Refused. The author of the pamphlet also gives The author of the pamphiet also gives the text and the translation of a long article which appeared in the Jauerschesterdam:

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with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Clark on most cases the latter were given many a thrust and blow before being disposed Small pigs, pair..... 6 00 A. Drake and family, Mr. Stewart and of finally. A. Drake and family, Mr. Stewart and of finally.

others were at their summer cottages on Saturday.

The fact that wounded enemies are mutilated is borne out, too, by entries

Export cattle, cwt... 8 00

Milch cows, each....75 00

Butchers' Meats. School Inspector John Taylor and in the men's diaries. One of these conwife, of St. Thomas, were in town on cluded with the statement: "Mutilation Veal, per cwt........13 00

atrocities are not only practiced by indi-Miss Mutthart, of London, spent Sun- vidual soldiers, but are sanctioned offi-Miss Hilda Richardson visited for a cially. FLORENCE Miss Kate Eastman spent a few days At a meeting of the Woman's Mis-

Thomas, were guests of Kathleen returned after spending some four

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Rev. W. M. Kittely preached an inspiring sermon on "The Teachings of April 214 to 16 lbs., 58s. Bacon—Cumberla for preached in the Methodist Church here on Sunday next.

MERLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Sales and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Sales motored to Detroit, where they will spend a few days.

Miss Julia Dillon, of Chatham, is the guest of Mrs. Jas. Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Doyle, of Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Doyle, of Essex, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. Doyle. Mrs. Thos. Johnston has returned. af-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smith, of Lea-

London, April 23.—Money and discount rates were quiet today. The stock market was less active with

amalgamated Copper Canadian Pacific Chesapeake and Ohio Denver and Rio Grande . Erie
do., 1st pfd.
Grand Trunk
Illinois Central
Louisville and Nashville
Missouri, Kansas and Texas
New York Central Inited States Steel Abash ... 1½ Wh London, April 23.—Money 1¼ to 1½ May t. Short bills, 234 per cent. per cent. ent; 3 months, 2 15-16 to 3 per TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. Toronto April 23.
Asked. Bid. Brazilian B. C. Fish

Canada Locomotive 88 Electric Development 88 MONEY MARKET New York, April 23 .- Bar silver, 50%

April, 6.0714d.

Spot—In good demand; prices, easy;
American middling, fair, 6.58d; good
middling, 6.02d; middling, 5.66d; low
middling, 5.26d; good ordinary, 4.96d;
ordinary, 4.66d. The sales of the lay
were 10,000 bales of which 3,000 were
for speculation and export, and included
\$,800 American. Receipts were 28,400
hales all American

New York, April 22.—Cotton—Futures closed; firm; closing bids: May 10.27c; July, 10.52c; October, 10.82c; December. Spot—Closed steady; middling up-lands, 10.50. Sales, none.

opened %c lower to %c higher; oats, %c higher and flax %c to %c lower. The final closing figures showed comparatively little change.

No. 1 feed, 61½c; No. 1 feed, 60½c; 2 feed, 59½c.
2 feed, 59½c.
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C. \$1.78½; No. 2 Canadian western, \$1.75½.
Futures ranged as follows:
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close, May ... \$1.58½ \$

WALL STREET.

New York April 23—Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.—Reactionary tendencies were again dominant at the opening of today's market, leading stocks as well as specialties moving contrarily United States Steel, Amalgamated Copper and Smelting were fractionally lower, while Reading and some shares of less prominence madealists, exists. Tobaccar Tobaccar, Tobaccar Tobaccar, To ing and some shares of less prominence made slight gains. American Tobacco made an abrupt decline of 8 points, and Missouri, Kansas and Texas, preferred, lost 4. Trading became more active with increasing irregularity before the end of the half hour, with extensive dealings in local tractions, which rose and fell feverishly.

Noon.—Trading during the morning fell somewhat under yesterday's moderate total, with further selling of Steel, Reading and other favorites. Such offerings were well taken, however, in asmuch as prices recovered. Speculation extended more generally to the low priced coppers, with renewed activity in local transactions at higher quotations. There was some confusion of

Solve to the state of the state at 167; Steel Corporation 198 at 27½ to 26; Canada Car, 220 at 67¾ to 67; Do minion Iron, pfd., 5 at 80; Can Cottons pfd., 5 at 749. Bonds: Quebec Railway, \$1,000 at 51; Union Bank, 10 at 140; Bank of Mon-treal, 5 at 237½; Bank of Commerce, 5 at 203.

David McPherson has moved to town and is settled in his house on Lemuel street. Mrs. Wilkerson, of Detroit, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Howat. George Chadd has moved into Wm. Cutler's house on Ann street. Mrs. Wm. Twigg has returned from

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Highlanders at the front, is safe and Switches, Braids, Transformations, well. He received a least that the front, extending condolences, but he is certain that a mistake was made. This was borne toupees for bald men, including the out by a wire from Brig.-Gen. Hodgins, famous sanitary patent structures. stating that there was no such casualty. You are offered a free demonstration Mr. Whetter has forwarded the letter of any style. received from France to Ottawa, and April 27th to 30th. the fact that the popular young Lonner has not been injured.

DEATH OF W. B. BRADY

Rumor at Ottawa Says Londoner Killed at Front.

day. Just come in and look over received from the military authorities

you will do your buying with us Thomas Spettigue, who is looking after Brady's affairs during his absence, stated yesterday that they have received no word regarding Brady's

ascertain whether the report is true

\$3.00 value for\$2.00 FRENCH SOLDIERS HOME IN PINK OF CONDITION

PARIS, April 22. - Six thousand French soldiers just back from the ront were reviewed this afternoon by Gen. A. Galopin, on the esplanade of

the Hotel Des Invalides. Large crowds on the esplanade and bridges, and in the adjoining streets, accompanied the men who, although they were from 30 to 40 years old, were seen to be in splendid training. To the spectators they looked as though they were ready to go to the was the case. Several decorations soldiers present. military medal and the Legion of

LECTURES ON WAR.

GODERICH, April 22.-Professor Kyie, of Toronto, addressed the Canadian Club at a dinner in the Masonic Temple last evening. The professor's subject was "The Effect of the War." The address was well handled and appreciated by a large turnout of members.

Huron Lodge No. 62, I.O.O.F., gave its annual "At Home" to its members WINDING-UP ORDER FOR and friends last evening, cards and dancing were the attraction of the evening and was indulged in by over 00 people, who appeared to enjoy

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Head of Thriving University Speaks to

Chatham Women's Canadian

Club. Dr. Braithwaite, president of Western Iniversity, visited Chatham yesterday, and addressed the Women's Canadia Club and the students of the collegiate

nstitute.

His subject before the Women's Club was "Elements on Mystery in Life. At the collegiate he discussed the rela-tion of the high schools of Western Onario to Western University. President Braithwaite visited the colegiate in company with the chairman the board of education and the manager of the Bank of Commerce, and was given a rousing reception. The students exhibited great interest in

advantages it offered to the district. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Western Ontario's university and the

If your hair is thin, faded or discolored, or if you are bald, if you would nake your appearance attractive and youthful and benefit your health and urday night. The chairman openly comfort, be sure you see the Dorenwend expressed no sympathy with the move H. Frank Whetter, clerk of the ninth division court, is quite confident that his division court, and the confident that his division court is a confident that his division court is son, Dick, who is with the Canadian day and Friday, April 27, 28, 29 and 30. said he was there on behalf of tem-He received a letter from one Pompadours, Wavelets, etc., of un-Remember the date.

Apl 20,23,27,

CHI-NAMEL DEMONSTRATION. A lady at the Purdom Hardware Company store, 124 Dundas street, is demonstrating how easy it is to work with Chi-Namel. She states "it is so easy there is no reason why any lady annot do the work if she desires, beone interested should visit the store to-

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\$\text{supposed death.} \\
\text{In a long distance telephone talk ways of doing valiant service—by enlisting—by money donations—by giving employment—by helping the needy—by buying goods made in Canada, and so buyi his death while on active duty, but this death while on active duty, but the authorities had no official report the first surface of the serior medical report the surface of the surface o \$3.00 value for\$2.25 of it. They are now endeavoring to ture Co., of this city, at the suggestion sold if there were less hotels is the big licenses won't decrease drinking."

Canadian manufacturers. The Ontario Furniture Co., in order B. G. H. Wright spoke next, and said to assist the furniture industry of Can- he represented the temperance people of lies and others employed in the making of the hotels are located. of Canada's best furniture, are today Furniture that promises to eclipse pre- tioning, and many that are not.

hey produce; the sale comes just at made a great military concentration he beginning of house-cleaning season. point. The militia authorities have offers the choice of the very best found the results of the hotels so peroods at particularly low prices, besides nicious that they have put some of them other special inducements. For these out of bounds." front, instead of returning to rest, as and other reasons, every announcement made by The Ontario Furniture Co. tion to this saying that hotels had been trade. were bestowed by Gen. Galopin on the during this sale should be read by the put out of bounds only for the 7th enness if only wine and beer are sold. They included the housewives of London and district. Stop and consider the possibilities if

and saluted the troops during the re- how busy it would keep the factories; "than the German army has been to make up your mind to co-operate with cause. the Ontario Furniture Co. and the en- wrought anything like the destruction terprising manufacturers who are both that liquor has. The loss to the empire people of Western Ontario will "buy-apiece-of-Canadian-made-furniture."

ASSURANCE COMPANY

vas made today before Judge Curran t the sittings of the court of King's for an order winding up the Colonial Assurance Company. The application is based on the ground of lleged insolvency of the company and the liquor men in helping his soldiers npairment of its capital, and on gen- to be men. equitable grounds. The order asked for was granted, the official asignee of the province being appointed quidator to wind up the affairs of the flasks. The defendants stated that was their intention to at once appeal

GODERICH PARK FOR INVALID SOLDIERS

Generous Offer Made by O. E. Fleming-Government Considers.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
GODERICH, April 22.—Ridgwood Park
and buildings, formerly known as the
Atrill estate, has been offered by the
owner, O. E. Fleming, of Goderich, to the Canadian Government as a convalescent home for wounded Canadian who are invalided home from ctive service in the trenches in France The grounds are spacious and well ocated, while the buildings are declared o be ideal for the purpose. The offer has been acknowledged by the Government at Ottawa, and it is understood that the matter is under

consideration by the military author-Dr. A. H. Marcklin, a prominent physician in this district and who carried the Conservative standard in Centre Huron at the last election, has volunteered for army medical service at the front with the Canadian expeditionary forces. He is daily expecting orders to report to Ottawa for overseas duty.

PARK-JELLOWS. A very quiet wedding was celebrated at the First Methodist parsonage on Saturday, April 17, 1951, when Melville R. Park and Miss Helen May Jellows was married by Rev. Dr. C. R. Flan-ders, pastor of the First Methodist Church. attended. The young couple were un-Wharncliffe road west, where they will be at home to their friends after May 1,

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OF W. U.'S ADVANTAGES Temperance Forces Say the Peoples' Request Should Be Law.

COMMISSION INDIFFERENT

Chairman Openly Expresses No Sympathy With Proposed Move.

In an effort to have six local hotel licenses cut off as a result of the vote in January last, a delegation of local temperance workers appeared before commissioners at their annual meeting yesterday afternoon and presented many strong arguments. Chairman A. B. Greer remarked to the delegation before anyone spoke that the commissioners "had lots of patience and would listen to all who wished talk." After hearing the speakers the commissioners said they would consider the request and give a decision on Sat-

perance workers to ask that the request of the citizens as shown by the January vote be granted the number of hotel licenses be reduced to twenty If this were done he felt that the citizens would be greatly gratified and that there would be a great decrease in the drunkenness in the city. would be the last opportunity the present commission would have to make a unmistakably," said Prof. J. H. Bowgood move like this, and it would be man." recorded to their credit.

I am certain that if the hotels were re-I am certain that if the note were reduced there would be less drinking. For instance, I am satisfied that if you take away the two hotels out in the east end many men would never go downtown to get a drink. Last year the and it drove the business to other ho-

and with the co-operation of leading fight the hotelmen are making to stop the licenses being reduced."

ada, and keep employed heads of fami- No. 1 ward, where the great percentage "'We have all the hotels in this disinaugurating a sale of Canadian Made trict," he said, "that are worth menvious efforts in the offering of "low have the opportunity of a life time now prices for high quality." The sale is unique in many respects: It is backed community, the province, the Dominion by some of the best factories in Can-ade; these factories have reduced their new condition to deal with since the prices on the very highest quality goods last meeting, since the city has been

License Inspector Galpin took excep-

Mounted Rifles. Fatal to Soldiers. Aeroplanes flew over the esplanade | every home would "buy-a-piece-of- "Anyway, the hotels have been far more fatal to our soldiers," he said, remember the men and their families any similar number of Canadians. who would be kept in employment; bear There are more men dead, so far as in mind the money that would be kept helping the empire at this critical time, circulating. After you have done this-through drink, than through any other German bullets have not sacrificing profits in order that the people of Western Ontario will "buy-a- Rev. Mr. Boyd spoke again, saying superintendent of the hydro-electric that Lieut.-Col Wigle had stated to him department, crashing into a vehicle

"Lieut.-Col. Wigle," said Mr. Boyd, 'declared to me that the liquor people

defending it, and that all they were after was the dollars. He said that he struck the rig with considerable force. Inspector Galpin said that he thought the soldiers patronized shops more

"If you go out to the fair grounds," he said, "you can find wagonloads of He said that Lieut.-Col. Wigle had not spoken to him as he had to Rev.

largely than hotels and bought many

Rev. Mr. Boyd took exception, as far as his own knowledge went, to what Inspector Galpin said about the troops. Over One Hundred an Hour. "For one that enters the shop I think there are 20 go to the bars," he said. "On one day 66 soldiers were counted going into the Duke of York bar in 22

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than 100 entered the same bar in an

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business like this," he said in con-It clusion. "The people have spoken and spoken

"People, of course, have different "Do you honestly mean to tell me that views," said Chairman Greer. you believe that if we reduce the licenses there will be any decrease in drunkenness?" asked Chairman Greer.

Some Warm Exchanges.

Some Warm Exchanges. vere," said Mr. Greer,
"I beg your pardon,' said Mr. Boyd, they are attacked so bitterly on all When you buy goods made-in-Canada you are helping your fellow-countrymen. Everyone cannot go to the front, but do not overlook the ract there are many

> "What we would like you to do is just to try it, and see," said Rev. Mr.

"If you can do anything to stop this damnable traffic which is ruining so many good men," said Mr. Wright, "you should try and do it." "I will be glad to get out of this work," said the chairman. look upon it as any honor, but I think no one can say we have not done ou

Prof. J. H. Bowman said that while the law might have been administered all right during the ten years of the commission, there certainly had been frightful increase in drinking in Lon-"The only remedy," said the chair-

man, "is to stamp out the hard liquor There wont be so much drunk-MOTORCYCLE HITS RIG

Smash Occurs at King and Richmond Streets-No One Hurt. A motor cycle, a horse and a delivery wagon got badly mixed up at Richmond and King streets about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon as a result of a

machine ridden by C. W. Alford, line that were it not for the fear of driving owned by the Imperial Blend Tea Comhis men down into the centre of the pany. The rig was going east across city to get drink, he would have placed the intersection of the two streets and all the East End hotels out of bounds, the motor cycle was proceeding at a fair rate of speed from the south. Instead of turning in behind the rig, of this city cared absolutely nothing Alford is said by pedestrians to have for the empire or the soldiers who were attempted to cross in front of the horse.

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GOVERNMENT WANTS RULE OF MINORITY

Charge of Railway Employees' President -Asks for Arbitration.

[Canadian Press.]
HALIFAX, April 22.—A. R. Mosher, president of the Brotherhood of Canadian Railway Employees, replied to day to the announcement made by the Minister of Labor last night that the department would refuse to submit the Intercolonial Railway Employees' dispute to arbitration, by issuing a lengthy

statement. It is in part as follows: "It is incorrect to say that there is any agreement between the Government and the Intercolonial Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way, unless such agree ment has been made since this dispute

a precedent that the minority shall rule and that the employees themselves have no say as to who shall represent them. It is to be left in the hands of citizens of the United States entirely. This certainly a severe blow to the rights of Canadian citizens, and will, I am sure, be resented by all right-thinking The Minister of Labor, we are people. The Minister of Labor, we are informed, points out in a letter to me (which letter, by the way, has not yet come to hand) that at the beginning of the war he asked employers and employees to do everything possible to avoid labor troubles.

"Why then has the general manager of the Government railways not complied with the request? The Canadian brotherhood has done everything in their power to avoid trouble, and why does not the minister himself comply with our requests for a board of conciliation if he is sincere in his efforts to avoid labor troubles. There will be no trouble if the board is appointed."

HOLY COMMUNION CELEBRATED AT FRONT

Lieut. Chester Butler Writes to Par ents in London.

In a barn on a French roadside, with the booming of big guns interrupting them, the unit to which Lieut. Chester Butler is attached, celebrated Easter with a solemn service. Hely communion was given by the chaplain, he writes in a letter received yesterday by his

parents. Lieut. Butler tells of the extended novements of the Canadian troops every day, he says, he has marched 10 and 15 miles, and the entire force is moving to a considerable distance from where they were two weeks ago.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] LONDON, April 22.—British casualties announced tonight were: Killed-Delepine, lieutenant, Duke Cornwall's Light; Leitch, lieutenant, King's Liverpool; "Most assuredly," said Rev. Mr. Boyd. ness is worse than the pulpit business MacLeod, lieutenant, Black Watch. or any other. One thing it is perfect-South Wales Borderers. Died-White-

"but I am constantly in contact with sides and called such hard names.
men, especially with workingmen, and
They have kept the law as well as any

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-Clachan, lieutenant, Middlesex; Hart, Previously believed killed, now reported captain. Northumberland Fusiliers; killed-Parker, lieutenant, King's Royal Northumberland Fusiliers; Hayhurst, France, lieutenant, King's Rifles. Lieut. Parker reported above Royal Rifles; Howard, lieutenant, York was previously in the 6th Lancasters; Dixon, lieutenant, Cheshires. Connaught's, at Vancouver.

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