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**RUSSIANS READY FOR BIG CRISIS** 

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Reports from the garrison there esti-mate that the Germans lost 15.000 dead mate that the Germans jost 15,000 dead in their attempts to storm the outer sector. They have train and motor traction engines ready to remove their, heavy artillery. In eastern Galicia separate Russian expeditions are suc-cessfully clearing the country of Aus trians by detaching successive divitrians by detaching successive divi-sions of the retreating army. The prisoners total several thousand daily The storming of the defences of Prze-

pear that a crisis is approaching which will be received iu a manner entirely satisfactory to Russia and her allies. GEAMANS LOSE MORALE.

led to cease their attacks in the direc

PETROGRAD, March 17-Despite PETROGRAD, March 17.—Despite their stubborn resistance the morale of the German troops engaged in the big drive of General Van Linkather big

**ANNOUNCE**D (Continued From Page 1.)

TARIFF CHANGES

and 7 1-2 per cent. respectively, an-nounced in his budget speech, would not apply to the following articles: 1. Silk in the gum, or spun silk, im-ported to be used in the manufacture of woven labels.

 Manuscripts.
 Bananas. Bananas.
 Acid phosphate of lime, sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of soda, muriate and sulphate of potash, imported to be used for fertilizing purposes. 5. Cotton seed cake and cotton seed

a. Cotton seed cake and cot cake meal.
Wild edible berries.
Coffee and coffee extracts.
Platinum.

9. Mik food "Mutuals" Escape. The special taxes and stamp duties heretofore announced are modified as

ollows: Purely mutual insurance companies

ire exempted. Promissory notes and bills of ex-change not negotiated thru a bank will not require a stamp. Press despatches are exempted from the stamp duty on telegraph mes-

sages. The tax on steamship tickets will include tickets to the west Indies and British Honduras. The tax on ocean steamship tickets

The tax on occan steamsnip tickets is changed so that the \$3 eax will b on tickets up to \$40 instead of \$30 and the \$5 tax will be on tickets up to \$65 instead of \$60. Concession to Druggists. The tax on patent med.cines and Leffume is decreased from one cent on every ten cents value to one cent

on every ten cents value to one cent on every twenty-five cents value. The special tax on wines is changed as fo lows:

On non-sparkling wines from 5c a quart to 3c a pint and on champagne 25c a pint to 18c a Haif pint. Mr. White also amounced that the increased custom duties upon spirit-uous liquors "five per cent. and 7½ ad valorem" would not be The set of the set of

tion of the Pilica River until they can obtain reinforcements. From the news coming in from all sides it would ap-

> tional revenue for war purposes. consideration the special tax levied upon banknote issues, and the net premiums



The storming of the defences of Frze-mysl is imminent. The blizzard and cold snap in the Carpatbians in east Galicia have only rved further to demonstrate the en- the Russian war office was able to redurance and persistence of the Rus- port the capture of Germans in in- surance stans. Their forward movement con- creasing numbers on both banks of the tinues, notwithstanding the inclement Orzyc River. Seventeen German guns weather, snow shoe detachments were also taken at one place near Yed-The liquidation of the East Prussia

adventure continues satisfactorily. The their advance in the Rabba region. Germans are showing some activity German and Austrian attacks in the again, but only with artillery. On the Bzura section they have been compel- pulsed.

### **All Factories for Munitions**

#### (Continued From Page 1.)

and to ask the men to relax trade union restrictions and put their whole strength into the work."

"Before doing this," the chancellor suggested, "a complete understanding cesirable with the employers and To the latter be proposed that with

expeditionary force was issued tonight

PRINCESS PATRICIAS.

Killed in Action.

of kin, Mrs. K. Cameron, Linton Apart-

Wounded. Lieut. Charles James T. Stewart,

March 15. Next of kin, Col. Stewart,

Pte. Henry G. Marchant, grenade

wound in side. Next of kin, H. Mar-

Pte. Edward Edwards, gunshot wound

in foot. Next of kin, Emily Edwards, No. 70 Standish avenue. Toronto.

of Standish avenue, Teronto, Pte. Victor Alexander Colquhoun, gun-hot wound in leg. Next of kin, Mrs Jertrude E. Colquhoun, Suite No. 11 Jorchester Apartments, Winnipeg.

FIRST BRIGADE C. F. A.

Severely Wounded. Gunner H. A. Thunder, admitted to No. 14 General Hospital, Boulogne, gunshot wound in face. Next of kin, Mrs. Julia Thunder, No. 55 Cheyne Court, Chelsea,

SECOND BATTALION.

Dangerously Wounded.

Dangerously Wounded. Lance Sergt. Peter Victor, admitted to No. 13 General Hospital, Boulogne, gun-shot wound in thigh, March 16. Next of kin, Mrs. M. Victor, No. 126 Park street, Peterboro, Ont. Seriously III. Pte. R. Maynes, at No. 12 Stationary Hospital. Bouen, with pneumon's. Next of kin, Mrs. Ethel Maynes (wife), No. 51 Begent street, Toronto.

THIRD BATTALION.

Severely Wounded. Sergt. Frank Auingham, admitted to No. 14 Generg I Hospital, Boulogne, March gunshot Wound in arm. Next of kin,

chant, Toys Hill, Brasted, Kent, Eng.

Lieut. Donald Cameron, March 15. Next

by the militia department:

ments. Montreal.

Halifax, N.S.

view to preventing a diminution in production by disputes, no stoppage work by strike or lockout should place with respect to work for

government purposes. In the event of difficulties existing which could not be settled directly by employers and men, the matter should be referred to an impartial tribunal appointed by the districts this was very serious, and, he government, on which labor should be equally represented with the employ- the amount of the output.

**CANADIAN CASUALTIES** 

OTTAWA, March 17.-The following Wm. Allingham (father), No. 32 Wyatt

cester. Eng

avenue, Winnipeg.

FIFTH BATTALION

SEVENTH BATTALION

Seriously Wounded. Pte. Stanley Langley, aumitted to No. 3 Stationary Hospital, Rouen, March 11, gunshot wound in back. Next of kin John Langley, Fossville, Foss road, Lei-cestor Eng

EIGHTH BATTALION.

Wounded. Bugler Charles Francis Hussey, admit-

March 12, gunshot wound in head. Next of kin, John Hussey, Plymouth, Eng.

Wounded. Wounded. Ptc. Fred Paradisc, admitted to Rawal-pindi General Hospital, Boulogne, March 9. gunshot wound in chest. Next of kin, Mrs. K. Paradise (mother), 595 Pacific

THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Died of Wounds.

Pte. J. C. Reekie, March 5. Next of kin, Alex. Reekie (father), High street, Strathmigle, Scotland.

DIVISIONAL ENGINEERS.

Dangerously Wounded. Sapper Franklin Thomas Bristlen, ad-

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TENTH BATTALION.

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London.

miralty.

Ptc. Frank Robertson, aumitted tionary Hospital, St. Omer. Next J. S. Robertson (father), No. 1 I road, West Kensington, Eng.

The Clyde workers, he said, had al- morrow,

Conference Between Coun-

In the property is to be deteriorating, for the Russian war office was, able to report the capture of Germans in increasing numbers on both banks of the Orzyc River. Seventeen Germans guns were also taken at one place near Yed-norozec.
In the Russians are progressing with their advance in the Rabba region. German and Austrian attacks in the region of Stryj and Munkacz were repulsed.
If of the insurance and certain other insurance companies were exempted.
In the region of Stryj and Munkacz were repulsed.
In the government's proposal that their dispute should be referred to arbitration, and in the meantime bad returned to avoid the solution a

ready taken a basis in the second proposal that the policy bolders. As to trade union restrictions which tended to diminish the output, the chancellor asked that while the war lasted they should be suspended and female labor, which had been usefully of the town that the policyholder participation of the labor leaders in deal. Tories. In conclusion he asked for the concrete semi-skilled and for the concret semi-skilled and formers. Mr. Maclean replied that the bolicyholder was under the shareholders' profits not only to contractors. Mr. Maclean replied that the bolicyholder was under the shareholders' profits not only to contractors. Mr. Maclean replied that the bolicyholder was under the shareholders' profits not only to operation of the labor leaders in deal. Mr. Maclean replied that the subject was under the with the said that certain life in the rame of the town. Such a profit does not the town. Such a profit town. Such a profit to the taber teaders in deal. Mr. Bannett said that certain life in the name of the town. Such a profit town. Su

ing with the drink question, which was a most difficult one. In some districts this was very serious, and, he declared, was gravely interfering with the amount of the output. Another conference will be held to-morrow. Another conference will be held to-morrow.

**MORE BRITISH** 

VESSELS

crossed. Mr. and Mrs. Barnum, Stanley avenue, Mimico, quietly celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Tues-day. During the day the congratula-tions of neighbors and friends showered upon them, and chey were the recipients of a number of bouquets of flowers, in which, appropriately, golden daffodils predominated. By the ladies of the Women's Institute they were presented with a \$10 gold piece. cils of New Toronto and Mimico. BOTH WOULD BENEFIT

Road Commission Invited to Confer Re Shore Road Widening.

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**TO FORM A TOWN** 

Women's Institute they were presented with a \$10 gold piece. Mr. and Mrs. Barnum were well-known and held in high esteem in the district, Mr. Barnum having been engineer at the Indus rial School for a number of years. Old Countrymen's Club. A very interesting address on R. L. Stevenson was given before the Mimico Old Countrymen's Association

sidiary buildings, police and fire pro-tection, garbage incinerator and the provision of a road roller, are some from Pacific avenue to Quebec avenue have this week completed the conduit at the junction of Humberside and Quebec. The articulties met with in this com-paratively short stretch were immense and steam pumps had to be constantly in use until the construction mes actually. of those things considered necessary by both municipalities, and in which by ama.gamation, capital expenditure

SUNK and ex auced. and expense of operation would be re-Further conferences wil be held to settle the matter before any expenditures are made on the new projects.

(Continued From Page 1.) Water Question. Reeve George Ironside, New Tornel steamer of 374 tons and was owned nto, in discussing the water quesby the Steam Navigation Company of tion, stated he had been approached

by several residents of Mimico re-garding the provision of water by his The torpedoing of the Glasgow steamer Atalana off the west coast of municipality. Galway and of the Leith steamer Fin- tem, not yet of The New Toronto system, not yet completed, would be more gal in the North Sea, with a loss of than adequate for the needs of the six lives, was admitted by the advillage, and the number of heavy coniralty. The statement is: "The British steamer Atalanta, 519 ons, owned by Messrs J. and R. sumers would make it a paying proposition from the start. He estimated the yearly revenue as from \$10,000 to \$13,000, and the cost of running at Hutchison of Glasgow, was torpedoed by a German submarine off Inish Turk, about \$8000. If Mimico wanted the on the west coast of County Galway, water New Toronto would supply it, Ireland, about noon of March 14. The

ater New Toronto would supply it, Id if it were necessary to increase e plant it would be done. It would delivered to the Mimico boundary, afternoon to Humberside Cemetery. and if it were necessary to increase crew was landed on Inish Turk Island, the plant it would be done. It would avenue. Next and the vessel is now in the harbor. "The British steamer Fingal, of 1,562 either at the Lake Shore road or at gross tons (661 net tons), owned by the New Toronto street. London and Edinburgh Shipping Com-

Clerk G. D. Scott stated that the in pany, of Leith, Scotland, was torpedoed Wychwood Civilian Rifle Company was take pipe had a caracity of 2000 galtake pipe had a capacity of 2000 gat-ions per minute, while the delivery capacity was 500. In case of fire the private supply would be shut off by an automatic valve, separate mains being provided. It was resolved to ask the Toronto-If amilton Road Commission to call a triat matching of the commission with and sunk at 10.50 a.m., March 15, off the Northumberland coast. Twentyone members of her crew were landed at North Shields, but six lives are reported to have been lost, including the chief mate and the stewardess."

Survivors of the Fingal say the loss of life was due to the fact that the vessel sank before the starboard boat

han submarine. Hope has been abandoned for the Shore road to 86 feet. and the pro-

FOR HYDRO RADIALS The strip of 25 feet intended by the railway as a private right of way, thought Reeve Ironside, could not be

would be better than building a new

hydro road.

crossed

thought it would be a better move for the hydro to take over the line even if a good tigure had to be paid. It PROVINCIAL GRANT

used without the consent of the coun-Municipalities to Send Depucil, as streets would have to be

quired.

tario Cabinet.

With Work if Federal

Policy Favorable.

bridge Township. While out shooting somirrels yesterday? afternoon Basil Booth, age 17, of Siloani tation to Interview On-

was accidentally shot thru the heart and instantly killed when his companion's gun discharged suddenly. Loung and Guy Williamson had been spending and Guy Williamson had been spending the bush to-PORT PERRY SCHEME gether and were sitting couple of stumps about twelve feet apart when Basil said to his friend: "There's a squirrel; shoot. it!" The other boy Engineers Ready to Go on a squirrei; shoot. If: The other boy swung his gun round suddenly to take alm, but it exploued prematurely, the bullet entering Booth's left side. Dr. Coady of Mount Albert was called, but he could do nothing but pronounce life extinct. As the accident occurred near the second concession, Uxbridge, Coroner Dr. Shier was notified, but in view of the circumstances he decided that an inquest would not be necessary. "So far as the Ontario Hydro Power Commission is concerned we have prac necessary.

Basil Booth of Siloam Killed

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tically complied with all the formalities LATE MISS AGNES HOGG necessary for the building of the pro-WAS PIONEER'S DAUGHTER

> Died Yesterday at Don Postoffice -Funeral Will Take Place - on Friday.

necessary for the building of the pro-posed power, light, and radial scheme designed to connect the City of Toronto with Markham, Unionville, Uxbridge, Port Perry and the other points outlined in the 90-mile scheme," said F. A. Gaby, chier engineer, yesterday. "All that is lacking now is the guarantee of the federal government that the subsidy asked for will be forthcoming when re-quired." Miss Agnes Hogg, one of the oldest Has Been a Difficult Job for the Contractors—News of Ward Seven. After three months of constant work the contractors employed in building the large trunk sewer on flumberside avenue from Pacific avenue to Quebe avenue from Pacific avenue to Quebe avenue esidents of York Township, died yesterday in her \$2nd year at the residence of her nephew, James Hamilton Smith, Don postoffice. Altho failing gradually Don postoffice. Altho failing gradually Miss Hogg had been in good health unjil March 8th, when she was taken ill. She was a daughter of the late John Hogs, who settled on lot 7, con. 3, east of Yonge street. The late Miss Hogg was born in Scotland but arrived in this country with her parents when she was 18 months old. The funeral will take place to Mount Pleasant Cemetery on Friday. ment was enunciated, and assuming was favorable, a final resurvey would once be undertaken and active prepara-tions for work begun. The chief en-gineer did not express any opinion as

**NEW TORONTO** 

On an agreement with the Etobicoke

The junction of Humberside and Queber.
The difficulties met with in this comparatively short stretch were immense and steam pumps had to be constantly in use until the construction was actually finished to keep the tunnel from being flooded.
The death occurred yesterday after a lingering illness of Harry James Gardner, 95 Miller avenue. Interment will take place in Prospect Cemetery this afternoon.
A special Lenten service was held last night in St. John's Anglican Church. The special preacher was key. G. F. Sayweil. assistant rector of the Church of the special preacher was key. G. F. Sayweil.
The st. Patrick's Club celebrated the anniversary of their patron saint last night with a dance in their club rooms. The rooms were claborately accorated wet. Inrish flags and green and white bunting and the seventy-five couples present spent a thoroly enjoyable eventing.
The death occurred suddenly yesterday of Kenneth. McConnell of 76 Fairview, are the funeral takes place this afternoon to Humberside Cemetery.
WYCHWOOD
Wychwood Civillan Rifle Company was Township Council, the New Toronto Power, Light and Water Commission. meeting under the chairmanship of Reeve George Ironside, decided to take over the entire operation of the extension in the township from Fourth ave-nue to Brown's line. It was stated there were now a sufficient number of consumers on this extension to make it a paying proposition, and that a fur-

ther number of connections are ready to be made. A storehouse for hydro supplies will be crected. The commission will now meet on the first Monday of each month, immediately preceding the meetings of the council.

BEDFORD PARK CORPS GAVE FAREWELL CONCERT

The concert and smoker given unde The concert and smoker given under the auspices of the Bedford Park Corps of the Toronto Military Training Associ-ation in Bowood Sons of England Hall last. night, was one of the most enjoy-able ever given in the district. More than 100 of the members and friends of the dissociation were present to feature of association were present. A feature of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful diary to Ptc. Art Fallis of the Training Corps, who will leave for the front with the second contingent. Elsever other young men, all members of the local corps and resident in the neighbor-hood, members of the third contingent, also took part in the proceedings. Short addresses were given by Ellis, Ald H. H. Ball and Mr. president of the Aura Lee Club. WG

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chairman, Rev. Dr. Long, and the selec-ton of Irish stories of the ceived with marked appreciation, as were also the numbers of the string orchestra of the following artists The following artists contributed to the program: Mrs. N. J. McEwen, vocal-ist; Mrs. Rose. elocutionist; Miss King-shaw (West Toronto). planoforte; Will J. Allan, trombone, and the gentlemen's and ladies' choirs of the church.

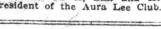
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NEWMARKET

The St. Patrick's tea and social held i Weston Methodist Church 'vesterda' Iternoon and evening attracted a ver arge audience, the Irish stories of th hairman, Rev. Dr. Long, and the seles on of treb. At is believed that the steamer Bees-wing, which left Newcastle for Dieppe on March 2, has been sunk by a Ger-man submarine. tructed

Baper Franklin Thomas Bristien, ad-strety of the Grimsby trawler Bal-litted to No 1 Eastern Hospital, Cam-meral, with nine men aboard. The Reeve Ironside considered that a loss is attributed to mines or sub-in Mrs. Jennie Bristien (wife), No. 44 marine attack, and strety of the Grimsby trawler Bal-vision of a double-track in the centre. Reeve Ironside considered that a single track at the rate of increase in traffic, would become entirely out

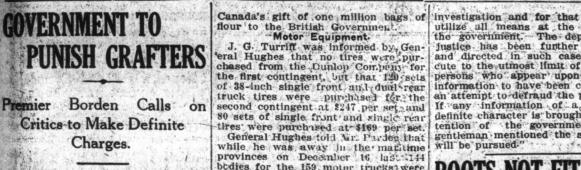
WESTON



FIRE IN TORONTO MATTRESS FACTORY

THURSDAY MORNING

otograph taken by The World's staff photographer while the blaze in the Whitworth & Restall factory was at its height.



while he was away in the maritime provinces on December 16 last 144 bodies for the 159 motor trucks) were purchased by the milital department LIGHT ON EXPENDITURE from the Kelly-Syringfield Company, of Springfield, Ohio, The balance of Statement Covering Incidental

Solution Stranger Company of Oshawa, Ont, and the Oxford Motor Company, all at State The State S Outlays Was Presented to the House. \$168. The bodies ild not fit the trucks, being for two-ton instead of three-ton trucks. New three-tor By a Staff Reporter. bodies were being male according to **OTTAWA.** March 17.—Special gov-erament expenditures in connection with the war, other than expenditures on the defence of Canada, naval and OTTAWA. March 17 .- Special govon the defence of Canada, naval and true, he said, that the wheels of the trucks delivered to the department military operations, and the promotion of a continuance of trade, were set were not bored for the tires, forth in a statement made to the comwork was now being done at the cost mons today by Hon. Louis Coderre, of one dollar per tire secretary of state, at the request of Bourassa's Vaporings. Sir Wilfrid Laurier. L. J. Papineau of Beauharnois call-Finance department to Belgian re- cd the attention of the premier to a fund, \$00,000; Hospice Canadien, letter from Henri Bourassa in Le Devoir, making charges of "graft, cor-ruption and debauchery," in connec-Governor-general's office, \$8000 for. extra help, telegrams, postage, etc. Privy council office, \$8459 for tele-grams and press despatches, the lat-ter being \$60; \$2394 for clerical assistsample ance and printing. we could have been hanged and quar-tered any days ago. Mr. Eourissa also stated that "Tory grafters were careful enough to take some of their library of the some of their Secretary of state, \$6970 for the printing and distribution of "docunents relating to the European war." also small charges for printing for the Liberal opponents into partnership so rench national relief committee, the that nothing would transpire in parlia-Belgian relief committee and the Red ment." Cross Society, the total being \$1008. Sir Robert Borden replied that had no knowledge of this artic Railways and canals department, this article. so,107 for the transportation of goods for the Belgian relief committee on government railways; \$70 for similar expenses for the Red Cross Society. Trade and commerce: \$3,005,540 for

utilize all means at the disposal of the government. The department of justice has been further authorized and directed in such cases to prose cute to the utmost limit of the law al persons who appear upon reasonable information to have been concerned in an attempt to defraud the government If any information of a sufficiently definite character is brought to the at-tention of the government by the gentleman mentioned the same course will be pursued."

## **BOOTS NOT FIT FOR SOLDIERS TO WEAR**

Store to Rent The whole building at 143 Yonge Street offered free bonus on six year lease.

THE TORONTO WORLD



On April 5th, Semi-ready clothes will be on sale only at the store of Ed. Mack, Limited, 167 Yonge Street. This store will positively close on Saturday night, April 3rd.

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### Spring Overcoats

128. Overcosts in all-exactly that number to start with-in all sizes 14 Spring Overcoats, \$15 label, for \$11.55. 2 Spring Overcoats, \$16.50 label, for \$12.55. 32 Spring Overcoats, \$18.00 label, for \$15.55. Spring Overcoats, \$13.00 label, for \$14.55.
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Spring Overcoats, \$30.00 label, for \$21.55.
Spring Overcoats, \$35.00 label, for \$23.55.

#### pure indigo-dyed serges, homespuns, worsteds, tweeds; plain grays, blue grays; fancy browns, olive. leather, glenurgharts, Shepherd's plaid. checks and stripes, and plain blues and blacks. 38 Suits, worth \$15 and \$18, for \$11.55.

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me of the oldest nship, died yesat the residence Hamilton Smith. failing gradually good health until s taken ill. She as taken iii. She late John Hogg, J. 3, east of Yonge Hogg was born in this country with as 18 months old. place to Mount Friday. place riday

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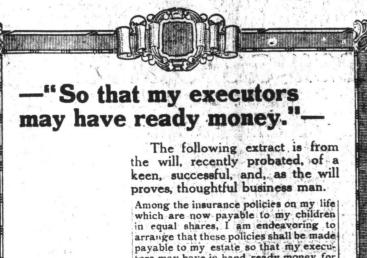
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tors may have in hand ready money for immed ate requirements. If this shall not have been accomplished at my death I desire my children to release their interest in the policies and in lieu I direct

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### NOT UP TO SAMPLE

Some Would Not Last Three Days, Declared Sergt.

Wainwright.

Special to The Toronto World. OTTAWA, March 17.-Capt. Taunon of Winnipeg, giving evidence before the boot enquiry committee of the commons this afternoon, produced a sample which was manufactured by the Tetrault Company, and declared there was paper in the shank of it. He had put part of the material in water had put part of the material in water and put part of the material in water indication of the boots he had examined -and he had examined 680 pairs-contained paper, wood, cork and leather scraps. Within a week the boots of the first issue had become unstitched. It was a good enough city boot, but not waterproof. Quartermaster Sergeant Wainwright of Colgary, who held an enquiry there, said the boots were not fit for soldiers.

The faults were that the boots were too light, the uppers were of side leather, had too narrow lasts, and were not well built. Not Dozen Up to Sample.

He said the Ganthier boot was the worst and the McCready boot the next worst. Out of 1098 boots furnished the regiment, not more than a dozen were as good as the sample shown him. When the military boots were found to be poor, 200 of the men threw them away and bought their own. Witness told the commission that

General Hughes "talked pretty rough" when he heard about the boots at Calgary, but tho he was at the meeting addressed by the minister of militia he did not hear him say he would shoot the men who made the bad shoes

Sergt. Wainwright said he had been 14 years in the British army, and also worked in a boot factory. British Boot Efficient. Asked what he thought of the Brit-ish army boot he made this reply:

"I landed in South Africa early in November and marched from Modder River to Bloemfontein. I used the boots until April. They were comfortable in every way. I forded rivers and walked over rocks." He declared emphatically in reply question that the boots they got at Calgary would not last three days. The test at Calgary was to place the boots after dubbing in a bathtub with water half an inch above the sole. After four hours the McCready

and Gauthier boots were full of water and after 24 hours the Murray shoe d after 24 hours the Murray shoe s absolutely dry. When did the trouble start with was absolutely dry. the boots?" asked Mr. Macdonald. "The very first day."

Boots Useless. Colds and sore throats were common, he said. The men had not got a new issue since. When Gen. Hughes was in Calgary the regiment could not turn out to parade in full force for want of boots. "Can you get us some of the shoes?"

e was asked. cannot very well take them off the soldiers' feet," was the reply. Major Andrews of Winnipeg also

wore out the men put on overshoes, out he did not think much of those. Quartermaster-Sergeant Underwood who was in the imperial service 22 years, was asked his opinion of the years, was asked his opinion of the boots and replied: "Useless, absolute-ly useless." As to the samples, a soi-der or a policeman would not take them, they were not heavy enough." Specials today: Calf's head and salt pork, brain sauce, Turkey wings fri-cassee, farmer style. Country saus-ages and mashed polatoss, 27-31 King street west, 28 Melinda street,

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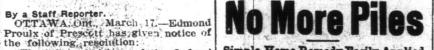
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and came to England with the Seventh Battalion of the Canadian contingent. By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Ont., March, 17.-Edmon



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to stop on Bay street. Ramsey J. Mitchell, the Bloor street real estate men, again appeared in court yesterday and was .:emanded for a week. Two new charges of their from his clients have been laid FROM THE FLAMES against him.

Fourteen Employes Were in

against him. William J. Mitchell, late of the lu-ternational Capitalists, Ltd., charged with conspiracy to defraud, pleaded not guilty in police court yesterday and elected to be tried by a jury. Salesman Arrested. George W. Hill, 69 Shuter street, was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by The News Publishing Co., charging him with the theft of a governor off an engine. Hill repre-sents himself as a salesman in con-nection with some heat and power and Restall, in the rear of 112 West Adelaide street, was gutted by fire nection with some heat and power on a charge of fraud, Allan Brady,

terday morning. The damage is esti-mated at \$9000, equally divided be-71 Bleecker street, was arrested yes-terday. He is charged with skipping ween the building and stock. The ause of the fire is unknown and inhis board bill with Mrs. May It is alleged that he owes Mis. Panter three weeks' board money.



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That Remaining Special Su- pervisors Would Be Dis- pensed With Advised.	Attorney Likened Girl to "Poor Pauline," and Bail Refused.	
Reorganizations plans to cut out is from the Toronto high and pub- school system were considered and anced action was taken at a cial meeting of the munagement militee yesterday afternoon. Dr. Steele, chairman, stated that proposals before the committee re the outcome of a series of ques- ins formulated by the chairman of t year's board, and officially replied by Chief Inspector Cowley. The periods and replies were sent to a -committee. Trustee Fairbairn presented the re- t of the sub-committee. He stated t its adoption by the board would also big and needed changes, as the achers and children were overloaded and extra subjects and an overloaded and mulum. The committee's report, which made to following recommendations, was copted: That the commercial class books and with in the public schools be co-	old Hilda Williamson. a domestic in his employ. Kenneth Norman Carrie, a former civic employe, was remanded for sentence until Monday by Judge Coatsworth, in the sessions yesterday afternoon. His lordship refused to allow balk, and Carrie was removed to the jail, where he will be held until he comes up for sentence on Monday. In giving her evidence the little girl told a pathetic story of being maltreated by Carrie. She swore that she had been beaten on numerous occasions by the defendant. In testifying the girl said that on one occasion Carrie had come home in a drunken state and had thrown her to the floor and had beaten her both with his fists and a lath. He had dragged her by the hair to an upstair room. This assault took place, she said, when Carrie found her eating some preserves which he claimed she had no right to touch.	
dinated with the courses of the high chool of commerce, the attendance ad extent of work to be regulated by he inspectors so as to secure ade- ute numbers in each class. That sub-primary courses be intro- uced as soon as possible. That a parental school be estab- abed, under the auspices of the city ouncil, in respect to the custodial	the girl while an inmate of Barnardo Institute at Niagara, to the matron of the Home in England, in which the girl confessed to having been caught stealing and cheating. This letter was, the girl said, written by her. "Did you ever call Mrs. Carrie a liar?" questioned Mr. Robinette. "I did not." replied the girl bursting into tears.	
the of the institution, for children the cannot be satisfactorily dealt with in the regular day schools. That the remaining special super- loots be dispensed with and that the dequate number of inspectors re- uired by the provincial department is deducation be appointed. In connection with the menuy house	The young girl also denied that she had ever thrown a stove poker at Mrs. Carrie while the latter was car- rying her baby in her arms. Badly Discelored. Inspector Kennedy testified that after the police court proceedings he examined the girl and found her body	elbi
ast contractive will ask the board to refer the elimination of collections in ass-rooms. A recommendation was adopted at cadet corps' military drill be con- ucted outside school hours, the mem- ership in the corps to be voluntary. Trustee McTargunt soid that	her chest was very dark and portions of it a greenish yellow. Both eyes, he said, were blackened, and one hand was bruised. Asked by defendant counsel if there were any abrasions, the inspector said there were none. "From my knowledge of the effects of	Bs
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are not adequate to cover such extra hazardous risks. This ruling, however, will not have any effect on the present members of the order who are killed in odge in the Canadian contingents. Grand Solicitor, A. G. F. Lawrence.

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the welcome.

Began Yesterday.

BUFFALO \$2.70 RETURN.

Agera Falls, Ont., \$2.25 Return, are a liar yourself." Saturday, March 20th.

The Toronto Bowling Club is runing an excursion to Niagara Falls and Buffalo via C and Trunk Rail. way on Saturday March 20th, leaving loronto S.10 a.m. Return fare to Magara Falls, Ont., \$2.25, and Buffalo \$70. Tickets are valid to Tickets are valid to return on regular trains up to and including

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ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

Dates and subjects of the high school entrance examinations have been set as follows: June 21, composi-tion and spelling; June 22, arithmetic and literature; June 23, English gram-man, writing and geography. Chief literature converses that 20 per Espector Cowley expects that 20 per cent, of the pupils will have to write on the examinations.



At a special meeting of the Toronto resbytery, Rev. James Wilson of Presbyterian Church, ded the call from Mount Pleasant He asks to reancouver his present charge.



kick would have resulted in a deep-RATES NOT ADEOUATE er and more serious wound, altho, he said, he never saw any living person TO COVER EXTRA RISK with so much discoloration. Dr. Hastings, medical health officer, birty-Seventh Annual Meeting from purplish-red to greenish-yellow. of Grand Lodge, A.O.U.W. "I noticed scratches behind the left" ear and on the right side of the neck." he said. To Mr. Robinette, he said he could not state from the nature of

his opinion the inspector thought

The thirty seventh annual meeting the Grand Lodge of the A.O.U.W. the girl's skin how heavy the blows that caused the discoloration must began in the Temple Building yester-cay morning. Grand Master Work-man W. C. Mikel, K.C., of Belleville "What would you say as to the propriety of those blows and their ef-

was in the chair. The proposal of Old Fingland Lodge, Toronto, to reduce lodge representation to the yearly meeting was thrown out. The opposition was here and the second the second se fects as a form of chastisement; that the chastisement took rather a severe form?" questioned Judge Coatsworth. on was led by Ald. Meredith. James B. Nixon, Toronto, presented "I would say extremely severe," replied the doctor.

report of the committe on laws, Several doctors who examined the girl were called, including Dr. R. E Gaby, the Carrie family physician At the afternoon session past Grand Master T. C. Irving, in a witty speech introduced his Worship Mayor Church, who addressed the lodge and extended who stated the girl was anacmic and flabby and that her skin was tended and would be unusually susceptible to the delegates the freedom of the to blows of any sort.

Dr. T. A. Watson, who examined the In a capital speech Joseph Gibson girl yesterday morning, said that by drawing a finger down her back, by the shoulder blades, he had produced un behalf of the lodge responded to

Considerable discussion took place a white line in the flesh which gradu-ally turned red. "I would venture on war risks and the grand lodge de-cided not to accept as members men who are going to the war, as the rates "I would venture to say that it is still there," he said. skin is so susceptible that it Her would hold traces of a slight mark for 24 hours easily." he said.

Mrs. Carrie Called. Mrs. Carr Mrs. Carrie Called. Grand Solicitor, A. G. F. Lawrence, was asked to report to the grand bdge this morning whether or not it is within the power of this order to rie said she was in her evidence Mrs. Car-the municipal elections in Janu-and asked if she could stay up and finish it. "My husband went down to W. Meredith, Toronto, and P. E. fix the furnace and I asked him to Thommson Hamilton, were appointed bring up a battle of messerves" she con-the function of the solution was asked to report to the grand she was in the sitting room with her husband. Hilda was ironing and asked if she could stay up and finish it. "My husband went down to the function of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution with being responsible for his defeat. The hearing of the case has been

eaten any of it and she said she had not touched it. After asking her the same question again I told her she must have taken it. The girl then said, "You

"I then told her she could pack up her clothes and leave. Then she plcked up the stove lifter and threw it at me.

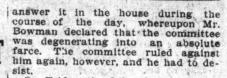
The baby started to scream and I thought it had been hit and I called

her." In summing up his evidence Crown Attorney Greer sald that according to the evidence the girl had had miracu-lous escapes no matter what she did all the time she was there. He de-scribed her as "Poor Pauline," who tad nothing but miraculous escapes. The young girl will likely be sent back to the institute from which she came.



ruling against him, tried to get at the matter in another way by calling W. minus of the Dundas street cars, and parcels as well as passengers on cars ar coften taken a long way out of their road. The name suggested is "Park Margin." having lifted a cable of the telephone the supreme court today. Lt.-Col. G. S. Maunsell, R.C.E., di-rector-general of engineers' service, having lifted a cable of the telephone M. Douglas of the treasury depart-ment, by whom he tried to trace the receipt of the entire subsidy. Mr. Doug-las explained that the subsidy went

The Connelly-Agnew Construction of a sever Campus this morning. Capt. Wilgar, Capt. Capt



On Friday the Liberals propose to Whip Thereupon question Provincial Architect Heakes with reference to expenditures on the new Government House.

#### UNABLE TO LECTURE.

Owing to the pressure of duties at the Exhibition Camp, Lieut.-Colonel Elliott was unable to deliver his address in Jarvis Collegiate last night, Led to Discussion Which Will where lectures are given each week under the auspices of the Toronto Military Training Association.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

Dr. Horace L. Brittain, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research. will address the members of the

sociation of Ontario, at eight o'clock was the subject of some argument this evening in University College. His before the public accounts committee subject will be "Municipal Accounting.'

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board should have come into action sooner. A night was quite sufficient to sleep on the report, and citizens Branch Office-ib Main Street East hamilton. Telephone 1946. were disappointed yesterday to find.

The council will bring a more alert will pay to? The Daily World for one year, delivered in the City of Toronto, or by mail to any address in Canada, United Kingdom, Mexico and the British presentions enumerated in section -7 of the Postal Guide. mentality to bear on the subject, and the board is unwise to allow itself to be deprived of the prestige of early action. No doubt the point we called atten-

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THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 18

A Belgian Herald of Freedom Dr. Charles Sarolea, who has been speaking in Toronto, is a splendid representative of the little hero nation which has given its life to find life Dr. tronage. Sarolea is best known in Canada as the editor of "Everyman," but after this he will be remembered for his deliverances on the war situation as well as for the culture, of which, in his editorial capacity, he is such an excellent exponent. In his own person he stands for the antithesis of all that Europe. Austria-Hungary, nominally has come to be identified with "kultur," an ally, was only a satellite, possibly and as a typical Belgian is a warrant cherishing the hope at some more or that in the defeat of Germany there less remote date of reasserting indewill be no mistake about the survival pendence. But, for the time, the once

There is tragedy in every line of the proud Austrian had tied himself to the chariot wheels of imperial Germany. history of Belgium since the war be-Austria had become a mere appanage gan, and it will continue to be so till peace is declared. "For Belgium," said of the German Empire, and Austrian statesmen — politicians, rather-were Dr. Samlea, "the worst is yet to come. evidently prepared to lend themselves Every blow struck at Germany is a to the achievement of German ambiblow at Belgium. Every town bom- tion. They dreamed of ultimate conbarded is a Belgian town." The popu- trol of the Balkans and of the acquilation depend upon British generosity sition of Salonica, the principal confor food, and nothing else stands be- tinental harbor on the eastern Medit-But this representative Belgian does

not indulge in futile exhibitions of rage the author of all

WENT RIGHT OUT over Judge Denton's / report. The

Reason Why Hon. W. Hanna is Not Favorable to License Reciprocity. that the board had nothing to say.

A RAFT OF BILLS

Stages Without Opposition Yesterday.

A raft of bills were floated in the

legislature yesterday afternoon and many were advanced thru their final stages without opposition. The pro-vineial treasurer proposed one affect-ing ioans on the consolidated revenue fund, and extending time of repayment from 40 to 50 years, according to a suggestion from certain British com-panies nature of the fire department has been its ruin. It must be sterilized of politics, as all civil services should be sterilized. The politicians on both sides hesitate about the step. Each party wishes to have the support of the department in its campaigns.

Aiming to make large oil concerns which now distribute their product in All that patronage and all that canvassing potentiality to go to waste in Ontario without paying a peddler's license, face the cost of the privilege a non-political fire department, which like smaller concerns. A. b. Thomp-son of Simcoe is fathering a bill along this line. He also explained a bill to would attend strictly to its business of putting out fires and preventing their occurrence seems too dreadful a conmake sure that compensation from liability companies reaches working-men in case the company fails. Hon. I. B. Lucas stated that the new clusion for the old machine politicians. So nothing has been done yet. But we trust even the politicians may ompensation commission reduced the see light, and regard the welfare of the city and the good name of its government as of more importance than the petty advantages of political pa

compensation commission reduced the necessity of such a measure in the majority of cases but that there was no objection to its enactment. Hon, W. J. Hanna during the after-noon made it quite clear that he is op-posed to reciprocity in motor licensos betweer Ontario and the United States under present conditions. He stated that if the province stood to benefit it would be a different matter, and 'ff the tourists had Ontario as their ob-jective it would be a strong case for reciprocity. But this was not the Germany and Eastern Europe When the German Government started out on this war it had not only the expectation but the convicreciprocity. But this was not the case. They came in and rushed along tion that the time was favcrable for

without stopping or spending money. He argued against the Gooderham bill with this clause going further in the house, and in spite of some Lib-eral suggestions it was withdrawn.

**BRITAIN READY TO REPEL INVADERS** 

Marguis of Crewe Thinks Home Force May Be Needed.

erranean. It was an old dream, rude-Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, March, 17.-9.40 p.m.-



Some conception of the retrench-Some conception of the retrench-ment which the Oniario Government has undertaken recently may be gain-ed from a study of the supplementary estimates of the year closing Oct. 31, 1915. These total \$14,578,425, in com-parison with \$17,407,738 of the year be-fere. The further "sups" tabled yes-terday arrange for an expenditure of \$3,465,955, and are conspicuous for the close of the annual increases in civil service salaries. The Ontario Government will in future collect larger succession du-ties from "the lesser estates, which have Kicherto got off lightly." Instead of all estates under \$50,000 going to direct heirs free of the duties charge, \$20,000 is now set as the minimum fore. The further "sups" tabled yes-tenday arrange for an expenditure of this, reaching to \$75,000, the rate so to collateral heirs and to strengeners

civil service salaries. The Hydro Commission this year re-ceivers \$3,117,549, the largest item in the list, but marking, even so, a de-figures. Following suit the coloniza-tion roads grant this year is \$306,000, whereas last year it was \$562,959. Other roads demanding attention will receive it from the northern Ontario dovelopment fund. The curtailed ex-penditure on public buildings will leave an approximate million in the treasury, the total output reaching only \$1,374,802. Some of the larger expenditures in this list include: \$84,035 for public works, bridges, drainage works, etc.; colonization roads, \$74,267 for north division, \$24,968 for west division, \$59,-558 for east division, and \$84,000 for Timiskaming; miscellaneous, \$8822, and liquor law enforcement, \$5000. COST OF AMRUI ANCE The Hydro Commission this year repeddler's

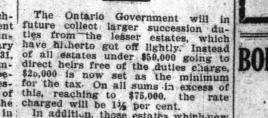
COST OF AMBULANCE HAS BEEN INCREASED

A cablegram has been received by Noel Marshall from Col. Hodgetts in London, stating that the cost of motor

London, stating that the cost of motor ambulances has been increased from i \$1800 to \$2100. Col. Hodgetts also states that on Monday 77 cases were admitted to the Lachess of Connaught Hospital, 13 of which were Canadians. The plans for the hospital have been approved by the war office and ten-ders will be called for immediately to increase the present accommodation.

Canadian soliders do not know the ex-Canadian soliders do not know the ex-act address of the men they should forward letters care of Col. Hodgetts, Canadian Commissioner, Canadian Red Cross Society, 14-16 Cockspur street, London, and thus delays will be avoid-ed. These letters will be re-addressed to the siek and wounded men.

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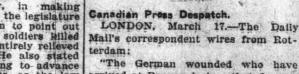
Fraternal Societies. A bill introduced by the attorney-general incorporates many of the suggestions mad, by the fraternal so-cleties in a deputation some weeks ago. It rules in an amendment to the

ago. It rules in an amendment to the Insurance Act that all friendly socie-ties must submit to a valuation of assets and liabilities every three years, the second of these to be taken as a basis which must be lived up to in succeeding years. The insurance department is empowered to make companies measure up to standard and to cancel those which neglect or-ders to improve their standing. The measure follows closely the New York conference bill and ensures more strength and reliability in all compa-nies.



**BODIES PILED UP AROUND ST. ELOI** 

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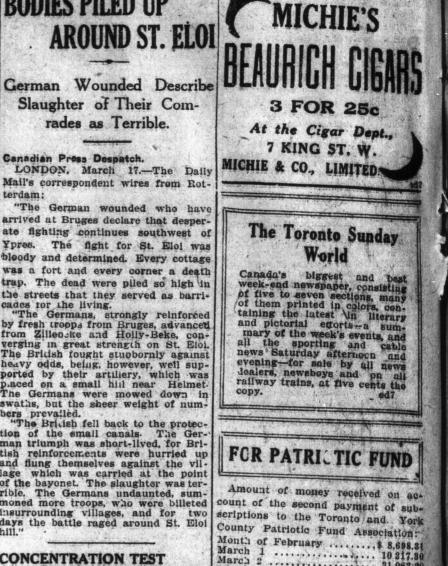
arrived at Bruges declare that desperate fighting continues southwest of Ypres. The fight for St. Eloi was bloody and determined. Every cottage was a fort and every corner a death

trap. The dead were piled so high in the streets that they served as barri-"The Germans, strongly reinforced by fresh troops from Bruges, advanced from Zilleoske and Holly-Beks, con-

rom Zilleoske and Holly-Beke, con-verging in great strength on St. Eloi. The British fought stuobornly against heavy odds, being, however, well sup-ported by their artillery, which was p.aced on a small hill near Helmet. The Germans were mowed down in swaths, but the sheer weight of num-hers, provedled

bers prevailed. "The British fell back to the protect tion of the small canals. The Ger-man triumph was short-lived, for Bri-tish reinforcements were hurried up and flung themselves against the village which was carried at the point of the bayonet. The slaughter was ter-

rible. The Germans undaunted, sum-moned more troops, who were billeted insurrounding villages, and for days the battle raged around St. two



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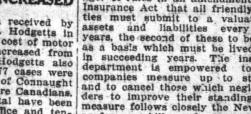
Mrs. Newlywed Says:--

difference between fibre and woodenware?"

"I should have told you the other day, when I was speak-ing of 'Eddy's' Washboards, that it is just as necessary to have an Indurated Fibreware Tub to hold your clothes if you want to make a success of washday."

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"Fibreware is made from compressed fibre, baked at ex-treme heat. All in one solid piece, it cannot warp or fall apart. No chance of splinters. Wears much longer, looks better, and is light to carry. The latter point you should always take into consideration," concludes Mrs. Wise-



increase the present accommodation. If relatives of the sick and wounded

this diabolism. Like an intelligent man he recognizes that all effects have their causes, and like a philosopher he looks for the cause. Strangely enough, and sadly enough, it is in the virtues unless redressed, meant the final of Germany that the origin of all this end, not only of the Austrian but of evil is discovered. One good custom the German scheme for an open path evil is discovered. One good custom to the eastern Mediterranean and to may corrupt the world, we have been Asia Minor. Germany had played for are inclined to forget the fact. It ap- withstanding the setback in the Perplies in many spheres besides that of sian Gulf, regarded the check as teminternational relations. Perhaps in no porary and inconclusive. To have

Dr. Sarolea explains the phenomenon another step towards the old goal, all of German savagery in their disci- the more attractive because it had bepline, their education, their self-sacri-itce, and above all their race fanaticism. the more attractive because it had be-man bluff and its call, with its ineviproud of, and seek to cultivate; but misdirected, as in Germany, they may



sight today than Germany with all provinces north and east of the Adri- Made Announcement Yesterday on His Return from United States. her virtue and strength. Dr. Sarolea pointed another lesson gard it as an accomplished fact. With from the war-the danger of placing the lesson of Belgium before their one's free will and independence, one's eyes, Italians cannot place much reliown choice and initiative in the power ance on scraps of paper or on Ger-

and keeping of another. The south many's plighted word. By refusing to Berman nations have done this and support the triple alliance, even tho bandoned to Prussia the leading they the refusal was justified by the terms should have maintained for themselves. of the treaty, Italy is already in the No nation can go into slavery to an- black books of her quondam partners. other and not suffer. No nation can If Italy remains neutral and Gergive up its own ideals and the courage many achieves her aim, improbable as of its convictions and not deteriorate. that assumption is, Italy would meet The Saxons and Bavarians and their with little consideration at the hands neighbors had allowed themselves to of the Germanic powers. Italian statesbe over-ridden and dominated by the men are no doubt prudent enough to Prussians, and the result was demoral- view German promises with not a little ization and the loss of the power to skepticism, more especially having redistinguish between good and evil. The gard to the extent and nature of Gerresistance of the Dutch, of the Belgians, man ambition. With the allies victoriof the Serbs, of the Irish, to the im- ous, Italy will have her fair place in position of ideals other than those the sun, and form one of a family of which they chose to accept, is based nations that respect each other's rights tat.on for Semi-ready clothes in this on a right which cannot be sacrificed and liberties.' Were Germany to gain without demoralization. Nor yet should the world dominion to which she it be forgotten that the good custom of aspires, Italy and other nations would independence may corrupt the world either be satellites or dependents. also. It is this very virtue which has

made Prussia in her malevolent devel- ARRANGING PLANS

opment the terror of Europe, subduing her sister states to the raw, red ruffianism which has reduced Belgium to a Twenty-Seven Courts of A.O.F.

to Take Part and Sports "The sad paradox of it," said Dr. Program Announced. Sarolea," is, that thousands of the gal-

FOR MASS MEETING

lant troops of the allies must die to Arrangements to take part in a genmake the German people free." This is eral mass meeting of the Ancient Orthe supreme justification of it all. It is der of Forester's are being planned by the gospel for which the English-speak- 27 courts of the order. The meeting ing races stand. It is the cause for will be held in the Western District which many think the United States Orange Hali, corner College street and Euclid avenue, on Monday evening, raight repress a little irritation over un-March 29. avoidable evils that have been brought Short addresses will be delivered by

about, not by the allies against whom A. Martin, high chief ranger: H. C. the United States complain, but by the Wilson, high court treasurer; W. Germans, whose atrocities the United Banks, and L. F. Heyd, K.C. Series took up her cause of free-to carry to victory that cause of free-to carry to victory that cause of free-It has already been decided to hold the annual sporte of the Foresters at

privy seal, addressing a delegation of It is now known that Austria the volunteer training corps which has been raised for home defence said prompted Bulgaria to start the second war that resulted in the victory of that while there was a possibility of Servia and Greece. Bulgaria's defeat, ago than now. There was no telling, he added, what

form the latest stages of the wor might take or to what straits or devices Germany's desperation. reminded by Tennyson, but too many big stakes in Asia Minor, and not- be unwise to dismiss from consideradrive her. Therefore, he said, it would tion the possibility that a hostile for might land in no great numbers but domestic sphere is it so obviously dan-Austria installed as the pretector of and possibly the invoking of the asin sufficiently formidable force to the Balkan States would have meant sistance of the volunteers.

As president of his company, Mr.

tails, and the rest of the two days. whiist he was in Montreal Mr. Mack

spent in selecting 'he new models and patterns for spring, and also for sum-

city, but at that time the Semi-ready

Company were featuring the higher priced suits only, and Mr. Mack felt

that real good suits could be sold at

demand on Yonge stree: for garments at this price. "Possibly the war has

helped me prove it, for the directors of the company now agree that our con-

ten.ion was right, and they will tailor

on the fact that his company was not

ourchas ng any of the stock now being

sold at 143 Yonge street, as it is their intention to resume the selling of Semi-ready tailored clothes on the

first of April, with new styles and new patterns. "Not a single garment

but those made to order-and we show

Semi-read clothes in our store the

The vice-president of the Semi-ready company came up from Montreal with

few days to give personal attention

Mr. Mack and he will be in the city handle.

tore.

or me suits at \$15 and \$18 as well as their finer cloths at \$20 and \$25." Lou Thomas, a director of the Ed. Mack. Limited, laid special emphasis

\$15 and that there was a tremendous

. The Spanish Government being of strous of promoting, trade betwee Canada and Spein bave sent seven a hostile landing in England this w-s hundred directories containing lists considered more likely soric months the chief Spanish manufacturers a exporters. These books are in 4 la uages and contain many thousa names. Copies may be obtained for by commercial houses on applicati to the consulate.

INSURANCE INSTITUTE. The regular meeting of the Insur-ance Institute will be held at Dunning's at 5.30 Friday. Two adresses will be given.

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Canadian Press Despatch. PEKIN, March 17-Official infor-

With Other Powers.

nation reached Pekin today that the Russian and British ambassadors at Tokio called upon Baron Takaaki Ka-to, Japanese foreign minister, on Saturday and informed him that, if Ja-pan persisted in pressing upon China **SEMI-READY TAILORING** demands beyond those contained in her original communications to the owers, it would be difficult for Japan's allies to negotiate diplomatically with her in the future.

It is understood that on the same day the United States, acting independently, altho possibly after consultation with another power, in-formed the Japanese Government that certain of the Japanese demands were not in consonance with treaty agreements between China and the

United States. Opinion Against Japan. American and British cpinion thru-out China is in concord in this mat-ter as voiced privately, semi-officially and by the press. Meetings have been held, at which the Japanese demands have been discussed and protects have have been discussed and protests have been sent to their respective govern-ments by both the American and British associations.

Ed. Mack returned from Montreal when we did not see eye-to-eye with yesterday morning with the biggest Mr. Mack, we always looked upon him as the highest authority on good The opinion is expressed by both clothes. As keen competitors of his, Chinese and foreign diplomats that a on the same street, practically within Mack met the directors of the Semi-ready, Limited, and arranged that he and ins associates should again have the sole right to sell Semi-ready tail-the fact that we have come back to the sole right to sell Semi-ready tail-commercial circles particularly among the City of Toronto. An insubstantial proportion of her demands Mack met the directors of the Semi- a putt of each other, we have kept alive commercial circles particularly among ing treaties with them. commercial circles particularly among ing treaties with them. The Japanese minister to China, Eki The Japanese minister to China, Eki the hammer yielders who have been saying that Mr. Mack had dissolved

his former connection with Semi-ready because of dissatisfaction with our standard of quality. That he returns because for a few days. mer and fall. Before they moved uptown to 167 Yonge street, the Ed. Mack Company hau for many years the sole represen-tat on for sole represen-

SOLVING PROBLEMS

Scheme to Lay Overland Pipe Line to Lemieux Island Endorsed by Committee.

bose of the present stock of Semi-ready clothes, and R. T. Tooke fur-nishings—to get rid of the lease, sell the fixtures—all before the 3rd daw of April. Two weeks only-12 selling OTTAWA water problems again days after today. "We bring forward for the first time laimed the attention of the private bills committee of the legislature yesall the spring overcoats and spring suits. And out they go-at and below whclesale cost-certainly at less than orday, and a deputation went home with a partial solution of their diff-culties. The appearance of capital municipal problems is an annual occurrence and contention is bound to "Figuring up the other day, I find that the closing out sale at 143 Yonge street has brought us a loss of \$6700. arise when they are raised.

A special committee composed of That proves that we are selling at a Mayor Porter, Controller Ellis and City Solicitor Proctor were asked to oss, and buyers reap the benefit. "Positively this store will close withdraw during the meeting, and within two weeks-on the Saturday before East r. to be exact. The buildfrom a non-contentious clause regardin a temporary water supply during war "We expect to dispose of the bal-This was done, and the scheme to lay an overland pipe line to Lc-mieux Island to meet insurance day after the door is locked in the old ance of the stock en bloc, as we have had several enquiries. The stock, oricharges and to serve as a preliminary girally worth about \$100,000, has been to the big 31 Mile Lake project, was reduced by over two-thirds, and it is laid before the committee and ennow, a comparatively easy matter to dersed.

MANITOBA'S MORATORIUM.

17. \_ amending moratorium bill passed the legislature this morning.

British and Russian Ambassa-**NCENTRATION TEST** March 3 ..... FOR WELLAND FORCES ut.-Col. Logie Made Unexpected Trip of Inspection to March 10 ..... March 12 March 15 March 16 March 16 Canal Zone. cial to The Toronto World. T. CATHARINES, March 17.-Total ..... \$139,543.7 hout warning Lleut-Col. Logie D.O.C., paid a visit of inspection to the Niagara-Welland Canal protective force today and made a concentration test, which included the movement of TURKEY WILL PROTECT some troops to an imaginary point of attack and the employment of over 100 automobiles from this city. Lieut -Col. Logic stated that the test States Ambessador Morgenthau at

States Ambessador Morgenthau at Constantinople cabled the state de-partment today that the Turkish Govwas eminently satisfactory. Tomorrow various tactical manoeuvres will be practised. Col. Logie is accompanied various tactical manoeuvres will be practised. Col. Logie is accompanied by Major Bickford, chief staff officer, Col. Lang, Capt. Osborne and Lieuts. Howland and Gissen. Military activi-ties gave rise to false reports of a German invasion and the blowing up of bridges at Queenstrp and Fort Field of bridges at Queenston and Fort Erie. American Government

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**REGIMENT HONORS** 

**OFFICER'S MEMORY** 

Impressive Service in St. Paul's Tribute to Life of Late Maj. Higinbotham.

by parade. Yonge, Avenue road and Dupont cars, northbound, delayed 10 minutes at College and Yonge, at 8.81 p.m., by SOUNDED LAST POST church and Belt Line cars



Mrs. David Jamieson is giving a small tea this afternoon for some of the press women at her suite of rooms in the parlament buildings.

The Hambourg Concert Company's con-cert takes place tonight in Massey Hall, when Mr. Mark Hambourg will play.

when Mr. Mark Hambourg will play. The entertainment committee of the Queen's Own Chapter, LODLE, gave a very successful birthday party yesterday afternoon in Mrs. J. A. Murray's beauti-ful house in Whitney avenue. Mrs. Mur-ray and Mrs Peuchen, regent of the chapter, received at the drawing room Goor, a pretty girl holding a green bas-het for the birthday money, which was presented in tiny white bags, with a green hat on them. All the oharming girls belonging to the chapter, with white frocks, green saches and corsage bouquets of violets, were the assistants in tea-room and billiard-room, where the large table was filled with "touch-and-take" parcels, very artistically done up in the drawing-room windew filled with lovely plants from Lady Pellatt's con-servatories, and the house was beauti-fully decorated with daffodils and roses. The very satisfactory sum of over threo hundred dollars was realized towards fit-ting out the men of the regiment going a

ting out the men of the regiment going auditor-general of the Dominion, was to the front.



Mrs. Smith. 55 Foxbar road. Meetings. The Central W.C.1.U. will meet in Willard Hall on Friday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Cowan will speak on evangelistic work. Members are urgently requested to attend. The members of the Belsian Relief Committee of the W.S.P.L. are packing their boxes at the new rooms, 94 Bay street, this week. The shipment will leave on the 20th Inst. All contributions of money and clothing should be sent in at once; the money will be used for con-densed milk and wheat. The Lord Nelson Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the house of Miss Maide McLachlin, 133 Carlton street. The Winston Churchill, Chapter, I.O. D.E., will meet at 26 Delisie avenue at 2 o'clock this afternoon for sewing.

have an opportunity of taking part in this excellent movement for the bet-terment of home surroundings and the general improvement of the city. Frizes are offered this year for var-ious sizes and kinds of gardens and economic production is specially en-couraged. youraged. To meet the needs of the time and

PART OF OVERCHARGE types of gardens, viz: 1. The vegetable garden having a variety and succession of garden Government Complained About

crops. 2. The "ideal" home garden, includ-ing fruits, flowers, vegetables and tidy grass plot.

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land will prepare to resist by every means in their power the enforcement of this iniquitous measure, and we confidently expect and pray to G d that their efforts in the cause of free-dom may be crowned with success."

encourage production of various kinds, even on small areas, the company is offering liberal cash prizes for three

3. Flower garden with tidy back One for Every Fifteen of Population is Proud

By a Staff Reporter.

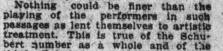
In the last concert of the season at the Conservatory Hall last night, the Toronto String Quartet presented a program which emisdied :wh striking novelties, along with one of the less familiar works of Sciuber, the quartet in A minor, op. 29. This is a characteristic composition, the fine bass of the ' first movement and its tuneful lyrial passages and the very beautiful quiet music of the andante commending it to the audience. The second number was Debussy's quartet in G minor, op. 10. This necu-

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lous and chabtic composition recailed the descriptions of the music of the future which the tyros of the last generation used to give on first hearing Wagner. Debussy has fewer lucid in-tervals than Wagner, and there were scarcely any in the first movement, tho the second took up a quaint theme

scarcely any in the first movement, the the second took up a quaint theme in pizzicato writing; which presented many attractions, but soon passed in-to the chaotic mood again. The third movement, however, was distinctly beautiful. It opens with a buzzing note on the second visiln which arrests attention. This sustain-ed not is surrounded by a cavalcade of attendant vibrations which gradu-ally pass into exquisitely beautiful planissimo strains. It is only a fleet-ing spell, however, and the weird and formless strains supervene. In the third number the audience heard Guilliaume Lekeu's quartet for plano, violin, viola and 'cello for the first time. Lekeu was only 24 when he died in 1894, and he only left frag-ments. The first movement of the quartet is wonderfully melodious and possesses a luscious subtlety which captured the audience. The second the result is without form and void to the ordinary listener. Nothing could be finer than the playing of the performers in such passages as lent themselves to artistic treatment. This is true of the Schu-bert number as a whole and of the third Debussy and the first mekeu movements. The first moves to artistic treatment. This is true of the Schu-bert number as a whole and of the the ordinary listener. **OVER HALF MILLION** 



on King, between Spating and Bathurst, by parade, College and Carlton cars, eastbound, delayed 10 minutes at 10.55 a.m. on College, be-tween Dovercourt and

tween Dovercourt and Bathurst by parade. College and Carlton cars, easthound, delayed 6 minutes at Dovercourt and Bathurst at 10.49 a.m. by parade. Queen cars, easthound, de-layed 1 hour and 20 minutes at Dickmand and Shennard by

Richmond and Sheppard by fire, at 11.30 a.m. Parliament and Bloor cars delayed 1 hour at Adelaide and

York at 11.30 a.m. by fire. Harbord cars delayed 1 hour

and 20 minutes on Adelaide, between York and Bay, at 11.30 a.m., by fire.

11.30 a.m., by fire. Bloor cars, castbound, de-layed 6 minutes on Bloor from Bathurst to Spadina by par-ade at 11.28 a.m. Carlton and College cars, castbound, delayed 10 minutes between Yonge and Univer-sity on College, at 8.30 p.m., by narade.

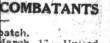
**Buglers** Played While Band and Organ United in Leading Triumphant Songs.

platoons, consisting of 200 mem-the Royal Canadian Yacht Club,

Probably the most impressive service yet held in St. Paul's Church, Bloor street, was the one conducted and ad-dressed last night by Lleut.-Col. the Men. Archdeacon Cody, in memory of the late Major George Mowat Highbotham. Major George Mowat Higinbotham. M.V.O. who was second in command of the Third Battalion of the 1st Brigade of Canadian overseas contingent, and while on active service. He was

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The music was an especially impressive part of the memorial service. "Nearer, My God, to Thee." was played on the organ and by the Q.O.R. Brass Band and sung by the several thousand people present. This was very effective, and the church almost shook with the waves

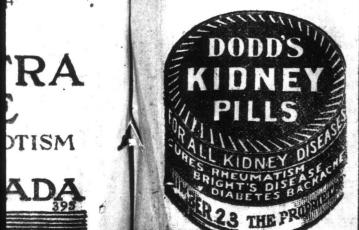
of sound. A feature of the service was the playing of the "Last Post" by the the playing of the "Last Post" by the burdle band, the bugiers and drummers standing in a double line on the steps at the front of the church, and in line with the pulpit. Hearts Saddened.

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Hearts Saddened. In his address, Archdeacon Cody, who is chaplein of the Q.O.R., said that "when we read the long list of casualties of soldiers who died on the field of honor, our hearts are saddened, and yet they are stirred." The men who were being sacrificed in order to defeat an 'insatiate ambition,' were men of the most sacri-ficial character, who were ready to dare, and, if need be, to die." Major Highbotham was the first offi-

cer from the ranks of the Queen's Own who had passed on after active service at the front. His rank and representaat the front. His rank and representa-tive character made his service representetive . He had countless friends in Toronto and his death was a deep loss the men of his own regiment when to the men of his own regiment when in England. Major Higinbotham had concealed the symptoms of his illness is best he could, and would not remain behind when his men were con-veyed across the channel to the trench-es in France. He passed on having 'fought the good fight,' and was buried in a churchyard in the sacred soil of the motherland. notherland

notherland. Successful Canadian. He was first and foremast "a Canadian-born" and a native of Toronto. Altograther. there were too few of the Canadian-born at the front. and Major Highbotham was one solendid example of Canadian manhoed, who went on ac-tive service. He was a trusted and suc-



delayed 10 minutes at Bloor and Church, at 8.45 p.m.; by Church and Belt Line cars delayed 15 minutes at Bloor and Church, at 10.14 p.m., by parade. College and Carlton cars.

westbound, delayed 6 min-utes between Yonge and Untversity on College, at 10.47 p.m., by parade. In addition to the above there were several delays less than 6 minutes each due to various causes.

BIRTHS

while on active service. He was r of the Queen's Own Rifles, and BECKETT-On Wednesday, March 17, over a thousand members were present, under command of Lt.-Col. A. G Peu-chen. Sir, Henry Pellatt, hon. colonel of 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Beckett, 404 chen. Sir, Henry Pellatt, hon. of the regiment, was also present,

Brunswick avenue, a son. DEATHS. LMSLEY-On Wednesday, March 17, 1915, R. Sherwood Elmsley, eldest son

to which club Major Highbotham be-longed, attended. Col P. L. Mason was in command, Sidney Small socond in com-mand, and the platoon commanders were C. B. Lowndes, W. G. Turnbull, R. H. of the late Remy Einsley of Elinsley Place, in his 42nd year. AIRCLOTH-On Monday (midnight),

C. B. Lownnes, W. G. Turnbull, R. H. Min and Hal Brent. Ex-Commodores A R. Boswell, Stephen Haas, Dr. A. A. Maccionald and C. G. Mariatt, and H. M. Mowat, commander of St Andrew's Rifle Club, also attended Appropriate Decorations, Mariatt, Andrew's Rifle Club, also attended March 15, 1915, at her late residence, 239 Robert screet, Toronto, Sarah Flet. cher, widow of the late G. Sherlock

Faircloth, in her 94.h year, Funeral on Thursday at 2.30. Inter-The church was decorated with huge on Jacks and the flags of the allies. ment at Necropolis.

34 HOGG-On Wednesday, March 17, 1915, at her late residence, Don Postofflee, Agnes Hogg, in her 82nd year.

Funeral on Friday, March 19, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. ILSON-On Tuesday, March 16, 1915, at

Teronto, John Milson, in his 63rd year. Funeral Thursday, at 2 p.m., from 234 Euclid avenue. Interment in Norway Cemetery.

Markdale, Ont., papers please copy. MCBURNEY-On Tuesday, March 16, 1915, at St. Michael's Hospital Samuel

George McBurney, age 33 years. Funeral Friday the 18th inst., at 2.30 p.m., from the residence of his brother, James McBurney, 336 Wellesley street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ROSS-On Wednesday, March 17, the infant son of Dr. Geo. W. and Mrs. Ross. SHAW-On Wednesday, March 17, at Toronto, Mabel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Shaw, 545 Jarvis street.

Funeral on Friday, 2 p.m., from above address, to Yonge Street Mausoleum. by motor.

ARDON-At the residence of her daugh-**Cured Fifteen Years Ago** ter, Mrs. J. T. Huber, Doon, Ont., Rebecca Sanders, wife of the late Edwin Vardon.

Funeral on Friday, March 19, at

Thornhill Cemetery.

their search for cure for piles and find it difficult to

believe there is an actual cure. The strong point about Dr. Chase's Ointment is that it not only brings re-lief promptly, but brings about actual and lasting cure. In 1897 Mr.

ccsful business man and an active sportsman in every banch of legitimate sport, and sought to promote only the legitimate. He will be remembered chief-ly as a soldier and on military matters was an authority. He was noted for his loyalty and courage. He gave all he had to give-himself. His family in their sorrow were not without hope, and not without prife. The cost of the war was overwhelming, but the cause was worth it, and was a challenge to the youth of Canada. At the Armories. Promptly at 8 o'clock the "fall in" sounded and the men rapidly took their places at the armories, wearing great coats and carrying side arms. A few moments before the regimental call the members of the regiment with the sec-ond and third contingents marched in and took their places at the north end of the drill hall. Two companies of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club Rifle Club also paraded with-out arms, wearing neat yachting caps. At 8.15 the parade left the armories, headed by the brass and bugie band; and marched to the church via University avenue, College street. Yonge and Bloor street. After the service the regiment paraded on Bloor street and marched to the armories. The parade state totalled 1507 men, in-Ketcheson, 88 Deuro strest, Pet-erbore', Ont., wrote

the armories. The parade state totalled 1507 men, in-cluding members of the second and third contingents.

auditor-general of the Dominion, was a witness this morning at the investi-gation into the correspondence which prizes are offered for those having quietly of Mrs. Morton Jones Harold Parsons. passed between him and the militia department, about expenditures under

Mr. William D. Wilson announces the engagement of his second daughter, Lila Florence, to Mr. Thomas Wilbur Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Best, The marriage will take place towards the end of April. the War Appropriation Act. His letter to the deputy minister of finance, objecting to unauthorized expenditures, might have gone astray. It was

DRUGGIST REFUNDED

Prices of Clinic Thermome-

ters as Being Excessive.

OTTAWA, March 17 .- John Fraser,

a witness this morning at the investi-

the duty of the inance department, The president, principal and directors of Havergal College have issued invitations for this evening, from 8 to 19 o'clock. and not his duty, to notify the department of militia. Deputy Minister Boville had stated verbally that the mat-

asked Mr. Bennett.

himself.

Mr. Carvell said that he did not in

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Bidg. 10 Jordon St. Toronto.

CLAIMS NEGLIGENCE.

Mrs. W. D. Matthews and Miss Mat-thews are in Fjorida. ter would be attended to. Mr. Boville has informed him that Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hees left on Sunday for Atlantic City. orders-in-council would be passed at

Mr. Melville Goodernam has left Lon-don for France. Mrs. Goodernam and Miss Marietta are/still in England.

orders-in-council would be passed at once for the unauthorized expenditure. "I admit it is difficult for the militia department to conduct business in war times," said Mr. Fraser. The auditor-general declared that he had had strict instructions both from the prime minister and the finance minister not to pass upon expenditure made without order-in-council. In connection with clinic thermome. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Keefer will be in town from Ottawa for Miss Macdonald's

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. A. Foster are staying at the Clifton Inn. Niagara Falls, Ont. The Count de Lestrange, from Paris, is also there. Coi A. J. Barton, from England, and Major-Gen. S. W. F. Benson, Montreal. made without order-in-council. In connection with clinic thermome-ters, T. A. Brownlee, druggist, of Ot-tawa, had refunded \$521 when it was claimed by the auditor-general that the prices were excessive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brown, Warren road, are at the Royal Poinciana Hotel, Paim Beach, Florida, for the winter.

vedding.

Paim Beach, Florida, for the winter. At the W.A.A. gulleries yesterday Atternoon Mrs. Charles Sheard and Mrs John Garvin arranged the program and Miss Scott was the ter hostess. Owing to the illness of Miss Newman, Miss Ivy Peabody played in her place. The girls assisting with the tea ware: Miss Beity Greene, Miss Beryl Beatty, Miss Isabel McCausland, Miss Kathleen Austin, Miss Marguerite McKee, Miss Lorna Ham. A few of those present in the large audience were: Mrs. Frederick Mercer, Mrs. A: W. Austin, Mrs. Dignam, Mrs. Sydney Greene, Mrs. Frederick Lewis, Mrs. W. C. Forsyth, Mrs. Edwapd Faulds, Mrs. W. C. Hanna, Mrs. Frederick Lewis, Mrs. W. O. Forsyth, Mrs. Edwapd Faulds, Mrs. W. K. Murphy, Miss Sanderson (St. Thomas). Miss Brodle, Miss McWatt, Mrs. Sydney Patterson, Miss Ball, Mrs. Sydney Patterson, Miss Evelyn Clouse, Miss Edith May Yeates, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Newton McTavish. The Sperauza Musical Club met yester-

The Speranza Musical Club met yester-day afternoon at Mrs. H. D. Warren's house in Wellesley street. A most in-teresting program on Schumann was given by Miss Grace Smith, assisted by Miss Carolyn Warren. Negligence on the part of his foreman

The Women's Musical Club of Toronto wilk ugeet this afternoon at 5 o'clock at

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Was Permanent.

prizes are offered for those having small, medium or large-sized gardens. These will be classified as follows, ac-cording to the size of the back-yard: 1. Small Gardens-having an area less than 3.000 square feet. 2 Medium-sized Gardens-having an area between 2,000 and 5.000 square 2 Medium-sized Gardens—having an area between 2,000 and 5,000 square feet. -3. Large Gardens—having an over 5,000 square feet. To insure more interest in the work in all parts of the city, as well as to give a greater number of contestants an opportunity of becoming prize win-ners, the city will be divided prize win-

give a greater number of contestants an opportunity of becoming prize win-ners, the city will be divided into three sections and the prize money will red distributed equally over these three sections as follows: 1. All north of Bloor St. and Dan-forth avenue.

forth avenue. 2. All east of Yonge St. south of

Bloor and Danforth. 3. All west of Yonge south of Bloor

St. In addition to the cash prizes offered In the accompanying prize list, grand champion trophies and silver bronze medals will be awarded to the three

contestants in each of these nine clas-ses attaining the highest score over the whole city. The following praces are offered in each section of the city: —Class A.-Small Gardens.— (Under 2000 square feet in area). ist. 2nd. 3rd. "Were there any other conscience-stricken individuals who did this?"

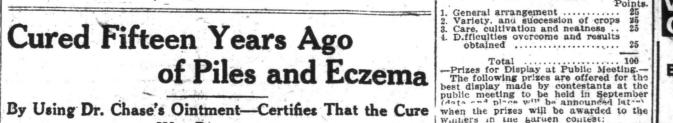
A. K. McLean, after reading from Hansard W. R. F. Garland's statement

Kind 1. The vegetable garden

Hansard W. R. F. Garland's statement that he was not in any way connected with militia contracts, and that he thought that anyone who wished to make a charge should make it across the floor of the house, said he had not been thinking of Mr. Garland. Mr. Garland must take steps himself, and 

the proper procedure would be to place the matter before a special com-mittee of the house.

tend to make any charges against Mr. Garland in the way of trying to disqualify him as a member of the house. Mr Carland was free to take action



Some people have tried so many every preparation I could hear of. doctors and so many treatments in Seeing Dr. Chase's Ointment adver-SAILOR BOY WORKED

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years ago. I have always given Dr. Chase's Ointment a good name since it cured me, and shall tell you how I came to use it. "I had suffered for many years from

"I had suffered for many years from eczema and piles, and had tried doc-tors and everything I could hear of in vain. Reading about Dr. Chase's Oint-ment, I purchased it at once, and was

Boast. third Debussy and the first welken movements. The performers were re-called after each number.

Lise Gibbons' Toothache Gum-by all deuggists. Price 10 cents OTTAWA, March 17 .- The telephon

country, the United States, is known to have as large a number of telephone in use on the basis of population. The gross earnings of Canadian tele-graph companies in 1914 were \$5,853,204, and operating oxpenses \$4,242,539, leaving a net profit of \$1,741,665 on a capital valuation of about nine and a quarter millions. The gross earnings were a de-crease of \$112,008 as compared with 1913. There were 193,276 milles of wire re-turned as being in use in 1914. Ontarie easily leads, with 66,246.

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tised, I procured a box, and this Oint-ment effected a complete cure." On Sept. 28, 1912, Mr. Ketcheson wrote as follows:--"I received a letter from you to-day, saying that you found on file a statement made by me 15 An instance of juvenile courage, worthy of a Henty novel, is related of smail boy on beard H.M.S. Tiger during the last flect action in the North Sea: "The periscope glasses of a turret were fogged by smoke and spray, making it difficult, if not im-

possible, to train the guns satisfac-Retcheson, 88 Deuro strest, Pet-erbore', Ont., wrote as follows:---''I was troubled for thrityMR. KETCHESON years with itching piles and eczema. I could not sleep at night, and when I got warm the litching was terrible. Eczema covered my legs down to the knees, perfectly raw. I have tried teaches the cure being a permanent one. I have met a great mainy people who have been cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment.'' Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Ca, Limited, Toronto.







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I. O. O. F. BOWLING LEAGUE.

The championship of the Oddfellows' Bowling League will be decided tonight at the Oddfellows' Club. College street, when Riverdale and Rosedale teams, winners of the first and second series respectively, meet

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Featherweight Champion Outboxed Kid Williams in Phil-

of the Ladies' Curling Club at the an-rual meeting. The season just concluded has been a most successful one. The officers elect-ed for 1915 are: President, Mrs. V. East-wood, vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Strat-ton; secretary, Miss Morrow; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Thompson, An interesting feature of the meeting was the presentation of prizes. 824-264 3 T'1 171- 571

WIARTON WILL WIN

ley, left wing. Referee-Tackaberry of Toronto,

PHILADELPHIA. March 17.—Johnny Kilbane, the 'featherweight champion, outfought Kid Williams, the bantam-weight titleheider, all the way in their six-round bout here tonight. Both men weighed in at 122 pounds half an hour before the fight. NORTHERN LEAGUE

ing season opens up.

**KILBANE BEST IN** 

**ALL SIX ROUNDS** 

#### ENGLISH BOXER BEST.

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HUR HIEKN LLAGUE ELMIRA, Ont., March 17.—Elmira and Wiarton played the first game of the finals in the Northern League here to-night before a large crowd, which ended in the score: Wiarton 6. Elmira 4. There was fast combination on both isides, and hard close checking, Wiarton using their weight repeatedly on their much lighter opponents. Dad Ashley made some good rushes only to be block-ed by Otto. Miers, Ashley, Simmle and the goal-kecper showed up well for Wiarton, and Otto, Maller, Weichel and Heimbecher and Heimbecher for Elmira. Elmira forwards worked close in several times on Wiarton goal, only missing it by inches. Wiarton scored four of theirs on tong shots. Elmira boys deserve credit for their good showing tonight, having played eight hard games in the semi-finals in three weeks and were used up, while Wiarton had a byc every time until the final. Line up: Elmira-Heimbecher, goal: Weichel and Otto, defence: Ruppel, rover: Miller, cen-tre: R. Heimbecher, right wing: O. Wei-chel, left wing. Wiarton\_Johnson, goal; Porter and Gidner, defence: Simmle, rover; Milers, centre; W. Ashley, right wing: A. Ash-ley, left wing. Referee—Tackaberry of Toronto. PHILADELPHIA, March 17.-Young Ahearn, holder of the middleweight championship of England, won the popu-lar decision over Jimmy Clabby of Ham-mond Ind., aspirant for the title in that class, in their six-round bout here to-

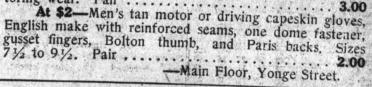
LOOKED GOOD HERE. PHILADELPHIA, March 17 .- Charlle White the Chicago lightweight, stopped Sam Robideau of Philadelphia in the first round of a scheduled six-round bout here onight.

STRAND HOTEL AFTER THE HOCKEY GAME VISIT THE NEW LUNCH COUNTER & GRILL OPEN 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Skell Oysters, Fresh Lobsters, Poultry Excellent Service. Caterers to Banquet

The report that Beebe and Linneborn would be sold by the London Club to the newly-organized Youngstown team of the the team of tea **Boxing Bouts** Central League was not confirmed by President Somerville "Manager Reisling Tonight **Riverdale Arena** 

President Somerville "Manager Reisling has been trying to send these two players tirere," he said, "but so far no deal has been made. The Youngstown Club has not completed its organization yet, and, altho we hope to sell Linneborn and Beebe to that club, it may be that the deal will fall thru. Reisling has other plans for these two players in that case." Queen-Broadview Seats Moodey's Cigar Store, 33 King St. West. Ringeide reserved, \$1.00. 3 nights' course, \$2.50. Rush, 50c.

Chief Nevitt, the Indian catcher, who was with St. Thomas last season, has been making an effort to go to London. However, owing to the large salary he asks it is not likely he will land with You will find Sullivan's lunch counter, 63 King east, up-to-date in room has been ra-opened and the ser-yice and cuisine are unexcelled. 248 will play for London," he said EVERYTHING LIQUORS Write for our Wine List. HATCH BROS. Main 625. Motor Dellvery, 433 Yonge



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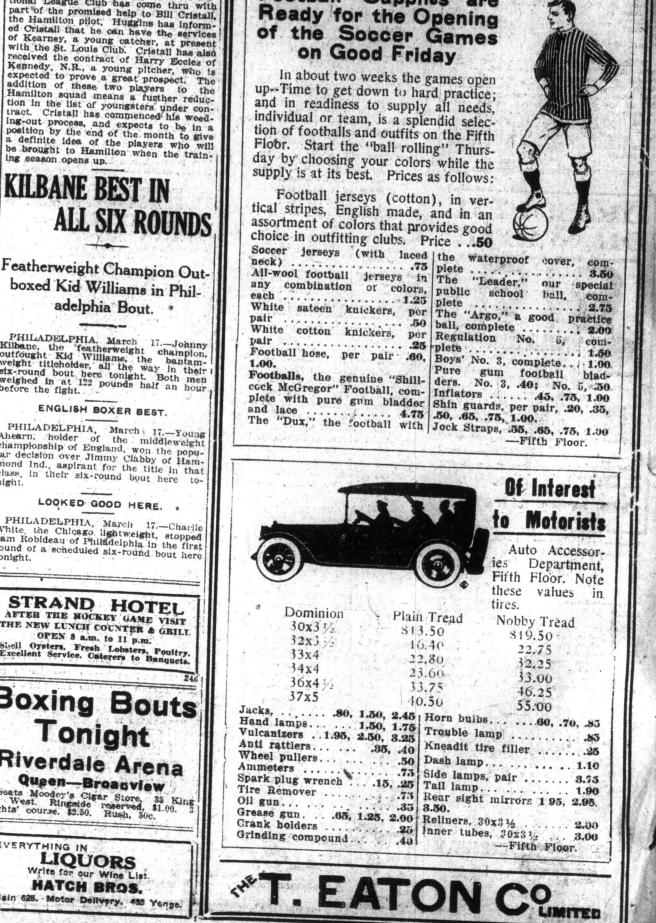
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the second official. Word is expected concerning the appointment of an east-ern man. It is unfortunate that Cooper Smeaton could not have gone, as he is possibly, the best referee in the east. True, he fell below expectations in the final game between the Wanderers and Ottawa at Montreal, but the strain must have, been a racking one and he could have been a racking one, and he could thing. Tom Phillips should make an ex-

CENTRAL Y. BOWLING. What is promised to be the best bowl-ing ever seen at Central Y M.C.A. will commo off tonight, when the crack team which will represent the Athenaeum mbion has ordered the ten-round bout be-ters of conty. scheduled for Friday night at at The Toronto Revolver Club. held their weekly shoot last night with the follow-The Toronto Revolver Club. held their The Sargents 75. G. M. Sargents 70. G. A. Rutherford 79. W. J. Sargents 70. G. A. Sargents 70. C. A. Sargents 70. C. A. att 8 p.m. to organize for the com-ers of a rival club which showed that A mearting and agreed to box before that the sargent to box before that the sargent to box box before that the the sargent to box before that the the sargent to box before that the the sargent to box before t

dell and Smith, Jones or Monaghan will represent Central. TORONTO REVOLVER CLUE. The Toronto Revolver Club held their weekly shoot last night with the follow-ing results: J.-P. White 33. J. Reilly 32. A. Rutherford 79. W. J. Sargents 79. G. W. Davis. The New York State Boxing Commis-sion has ordered the ten-round bout be-tween Young Ahearn and Eddie Mc. Goorty. scheduled for Friday night at a New York boxing club, canceled. The vious contract exhibited by the promot-ers, of a rival club which showed that Ahearn had agreed to box before that club on Saturday night and had further agreed not to engage in a contest pre-vious to that date.

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William Gourlay, who twelve years ag

William Gourlay, who twelve years ago was one of the finest home players in senior lacrosse in Ontario, died Tuesday at St. Catharines, aged 38. He was born and raised in that city and was a mem-ber of the firm of Gourlay & Son, and prominent in Masonic circles. He re-thed from lacrosse in bis prime on ac-count of injury accidentally inflicted by his stick on an older member of the team in practice. He leaves a widow but no family.

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		THE TORONTO WORLD		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	MARCH 18 1915
1	ONLY ONE FAVORITE IN FRONT AT JUAREZ	The World's Selections	A	POPULAR GI	FT
	Second and Third Choices and a Long Shot Land the Rest—Havana Results. JUAREZ, March 17.—Kootenay won the fourth race today, and was the only favorite to land. Second and third choices and Schorita Dana, at 6 to 1, were the other winners. Summary: "FIRST RACE—Four furlongs: 1. Little Bigger, 110 (Gentry), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2. 2. Rose Marlan, 104 (Mott), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5. 3. Audrey Austin, 110 (McCzbe), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5. Time .48 Anita. La Belle Brocade. Col. Gutellus also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: 1. Senorita Dana, 105 (Louder), 6 to 1, 2 to 5 and even. 2. Connaught, 112 (Hoffman), 6 to 5, 3 to 5 and out. 3. Marsand, 105 (Acton), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. Time 1.14 1-5. Jarlel, Alivia, Mary Emily, Fort Johnson, C. K. Davis, Elec- trowan, Mike Donlin, Zulu, Mandadero, Finnigan also ran. THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs: 1. Tony Koch, 108 (Bezanson), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5. 2. Lonore, 85 (Henry), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. 3. Hardy, 108 (Mott), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 7 to 10. Time 1.27 4-5. Savin, Rose Ring, Pat- riotic, Artrick, Salali and Spindle also ran.	JUAREZ. FIRST RACE—Frank Patterson, Divan, tas Blanch. SECOND RACE—Bonnie's Duck, Henry Valbank, Cloud Chief. THIRD RACE—Rooster, Kali-Inla, Ann rilley. FOURTH RACE—Nudsill, Transact, ash. FIFTH RACE—Seneca. Imperator, Manganese. SIXTH RACE—Minnle F., Hinata, John Spohn. HAVANA. FIRST RACE—Frontier, Dr. Cann, Morigyle. SECOND BACE—L'Alglon, Cherry Seed, Miss Primity. MIRD RACE—Patty Regan, Ajax, Beaumont Belle. FIFTH RACE—Patty Regan, Ajax, Beaumont Belle. FIFTH RACE—Cold Cap, Malik, Wolf's Bath. TOCARY'S Entries MUAREZ, March 17.—Entries for to- morrow are: FIRST RACE—Selling, two-year-olds, four furlongs: MacCabe	just presented this Russell ambulan Mr. Patterson insisted on the electric lighting and starting, and e The interior is provided with a four stretchers, as well as several	the for Red Cross work abroad. best equipment, so this car goes very mechanical convenience. every facility for taking care of the seats. When the stretchers are in cal attention to the wounded in tra	other members of his family, has equipped with the Knight engine, e wounded. Provision is made for a place, there is room for an attend- insport. Special springs and sturdy
M	FOURTH RACE-Six furiongs: 1. Kootenay, 115 (Rice), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and out. 2. Tory Maid, 90 (Henry), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5. 3. Little Will, 111 (Small), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10. Time 1.14 1-5. Umpqua, Blarney and Mimorioso also ran. FIFTH RACE-Seven furlongs:	Wool       *104       Sam Connor       107         Haunis       *107       Falcada       *107         Clond Chief       *107       Bonnie's Buck 109         Patriotic	GIVE THE SOLDIERS A HEARTY WELCOME	granted are abused they will at once be withdrawn. The staff officers resumed their tour of inspection yesterday and visited St. Catharines for the purpose of inspect- ing the men at tactical exercises. The 35th Battalion of the 3rd con- tingent visited the Exhibition camp yesterday and underwent drill in the	IN BALES ALWAYS
val	<ol> <li>Thought Reader, 102 (Shilling), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 7 to 10.</li> <li>S. Kiva, 101 (Henry), 6 to 5, 2 to 1 and even.</li> <li>Pontefract, 108 (Mott), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.</li> <li>Time 1.262-5. Dad Davies, Col. Mc- Dougall, Hard Ball. Canapa, Osaple and Edmond Adams also ran.</li> <li>SIXTH RACE-1% miles: 1. Hester, 92 (Henry), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10.</li> <li>Goldy, 105 (Shilling), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.</li> </ol>	THIRD RACE-Selling, three-year-olds and up six furlongs: Petit Bleu	Will Parade Saturday in Toronto. SPECIAL PRIVILEGES	grounds. Helicgraph work has been particu- larly successful during the past few days owing to the splendid weather. Yesterday men were stationed at Long Branch, Humber. Camp and the Island and messages were continually being exchanged between the different sta- tions. Sericusly Wounded. Mrs. Elizabeth Gazey, 79 Allen ave- nue, has received notification from the militin authorities that her son. Pte.	Other Comforts for, Soldiers Should Be Shipped in Cases. The secretary of the National Ser- vice Committee has received cables from J. G. Colmer, secretary of the Canadian War Contingent Association
rly for eld sea no win 1, 000. ry.	1 and even. Time 1.53 2-5. Wild Hose, Sugar Lump, Orbiculation and Marshall Tilghiman also ran. FAVORITES AT HAVANA. HAVANA, March 17.—The race results today are as follows: FIRST RACE—Purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, selling. 5 furlongs:	and up, 5½ furlongs: Mater	Upwards of 10,000 men composing the second and third contingents, training in the city, and the local mili- tia will parade on Saturday afternoon	Alfred Gazey of the 15th Battalion, C. E. F., has been seriously wounded and is now lying at the No. 3 General Hos- pital, Letreport, France. Gazey is 18 years of age, and was shot in the head. A movement is on foot for the or- ganization of the new Irish regiment in Toronto. A deputation waited upon the minister of militis at Ottawa with reference to the matter, and it is ex- pected that an official announcement of the memily of the conference will be	should be carefully observed by all those forwarding comforts thru this committee. The Canadian War Contingent As- sociation is in direct communication with the different units of Canadians at the front. They sent 50 bales of woolen goods and 50 cases of tobacco

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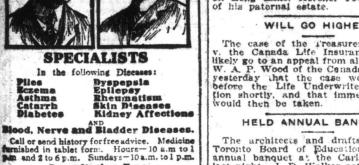
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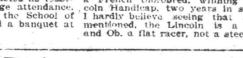
actually began. "All went below deck." he continues, "except myself and two other signalmen, who remained on the bridge looking out for submarines, etc., until it got too warm for us. We had begun to get their range lovely, and several of our broadsides got home on them. We had a splendid view of the battle. The captain was giving orders as cool as a cucumber. begun to get a cucumber. begun to get their range lovely, and several of our broadsides got home on them. We had a splendid view of the battle. The captain was giving orders as cool as a cucumber. begun to get their range lovely, and begun to get their range lovely, and them. We had a splendid view of the battle. The captain was giving orders as cool as a cucumber. begun to get the splendid view of the battle. The captain was giving orders tions. Diseases of the Newsee cut Diseases of the Blood, Skin, Throa' and Mouth, Kidney and Bladder affec-tions. Diseases of the Nerves, and all dealilitated conditions of the sys-tem. a speciality. Call or write Con-sultation Free. Medicine sent to any address. Hours-9 to 12, 1 to 6, 7 to 9. DR. J. REEVE, Phone North 6132. 18 Cariton Streat. Toronto. 246

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Liquid Extract of Walt inders. He states that one-half of his battalion got under, fire on the night of Feb. 24, and the remainder a night later. On Feb. 26 he wrote a letter from the trenches, in which he stated that he was safe and well, "I rather like the music of the guns," he added, "especially now that we are in superior numbers to the enemy."



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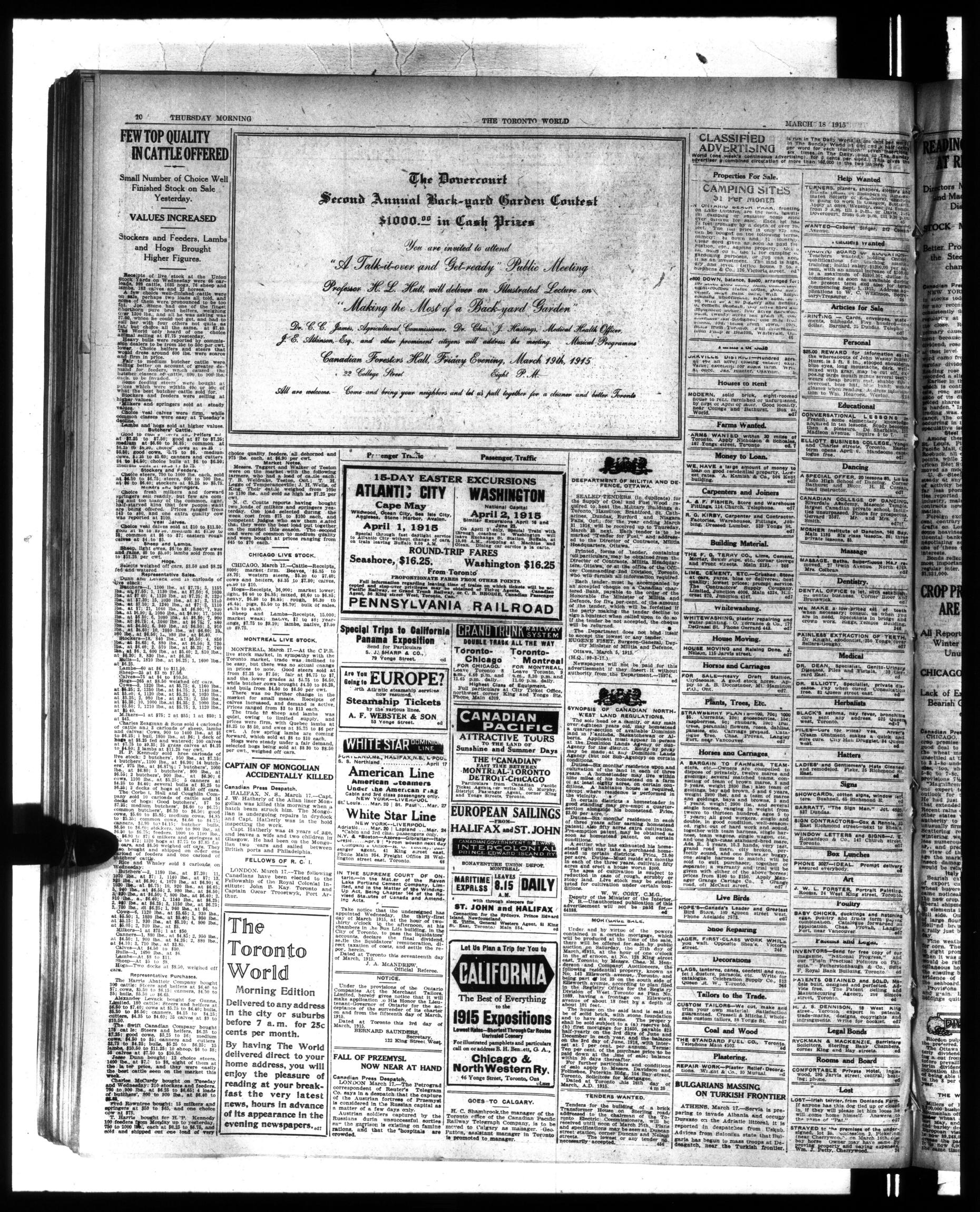




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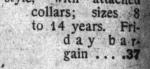
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Bargain

Many Departments

Umbrellas, regularly \$1.25 and \$1.35. Friday 95c; regularly \$2.50. Friday \$1.85. 65c Galvanized Garbage Cans, Lorgnettes, Regularly \$3.50 to \$6.00. with fit-over cover, for ..... 49 10 Cameras. Regularly \$5.00 to \$11.00 50c Galvanized Wash Tubs .39 Friday >. Tourist Trunks. Friday ...... 5.00 45c Galvanized Oval Rinsing STATIONERY.

10c Japanned Dust Pans, for .6 Corner Sink Strainers. .. ... ... .11 

NEEDLEWORK. 200 Nightgown Lengths for embroidery Regularly 69c. Friday Pin Cushion Top and Back, stamped. Regularly 25c. Friday Stamped Tray Cloths, 18 x 27 in., linen.

ng-Handled Snovers, 101 and ashes. Usually 25c. PICTURES, MIRBORS AND MOULD-INGS.

Lead Pencils, Regularly 50c dozen. "Royal Court" Note Paper, 120 sheets. "Royal Court" Envelopes, 5 packets of Friday 200 Crepe Paper Napkins. Friday .19

day .....

Pictures. Regularly \$1.00 to \$3.50 Mirrors. Regularly 65c and 75c. Fri-

STERLING SILVER WATCH, \$2.98.

Dessert and Tea Knives, plain, set of Regularly \$2.75. Friday bargain 1.98 Neaspoons, plated ware. Friday bar-n. each

## **Gloves and Hosiery**

Children's Hose, silk heel and toe, ribbed cashmere, black and white, 

- Boys' and Girls' Stockings, ribbed black cashmere, English, sizes 6 to
- Women's Tan and Black Cotton Hose, sizes 91/2 to 11. Friday bargain ...
- Women's "Pen-Angle" Brand Black Cashmere Hose, "seconds." Regnlarly 25c. Friday bargain .....
- Women's Silk Ankle Hose, "seconds," of the 29c quality. Friday bar-
- Men's "Pen-Angle" Black Cashmere Socks, sizes 91/2 to 11. Regularly 25c. Friday bargain, .18, 3 pairs ..... .50
- Women's Glace Kid Gloves, black, tan and white, sizes 51/2 to 8. Usu-

Men's Soft Hats, sizes 65% to 7 only. Regularly \$1.00 and \$1.50. Friday ..... ts. Regularly \$1.50 and \$2.00. Friday.... Men's and Boys' Caps. Friday bargain .....

# The Easter Homefurnishing Club

will help you in the way of many savings by making your in diately available. Here are some values for early shoppers, Club members and others:

# **Linoleums and Carpets**

SHORT ENDS OF LINOLEUM AND FLODE CLOTH, 27c TO 50c QUALITIES, FRIDAY 19c. An 8.30 clearance of all short ends of two makes of floor covering. Floor cloths up to and including six square yards. Linoleums up to and including four square yards. An 8.30 Rush Sale Friday, square yard .19

BRUSSELS CARPET.

#### UNION AND WOOL AND EIRDE BUGG

	- Bri	CHICK AND WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS.	
The	Unions	come in red and brown, green and tan, and green and side	
1.0	x 9.0.	Special Sale, Friday, for	
9.0	x 9.0.	Special Sale, Friday for 3.7	5
9.0	x 10.6.	Special Sale, Friday, for	5
		Special Sale, Friday, for 6.3	5
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#### WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS IN BLUE, TAN AND GREEN

x 0.	9.0.	Regularly \$6.95.	Friday	100
.3 x	10.6	Regularly \$6 50	Friday	45
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#### WILTON SQUARES.

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# **Draperies and Fixtures**

Friday, per yard ...

Opaque Window Shades, good quality, in cream and green only; sizes 36 x 76 inches. Friday, each ..... 39 English Lace Curtains, white only, 21/2 yards long, floral and ribbon borders. Friday, per pair ..... 49 

Beautiful Silkolenes, very extensive collection of colors; Persian, floral and conventional designs, 36 inches 

# Bargain Day in Beadsteads and Bedding



### **Early Boot Bargains** Selling Begins Promptly With First Choosing for 8.30 a.m. Customers

Men's Boots Less Than Half Price, \$2.49-1750 pairs of the best Toronto-made boots for men, button and lace styles, selected tan Russia and willow calf leathers, Goodyear welted soles, round toes; sizes 6 to 11. Regularly \$5.00. Fri-

Ladies' \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Spring Shoes at \$1.99-400 pairs of Low Shoes of this season's newest leathers, patterns, shapes and styles; lace, colonial, strap, button and La Vallier patterns; widths A to C; sizes 3 to 5. No phone

Ladies' "Queen Quality" Cushion Sole Boots, all sizes. Friday ...... 5.00 

Friday .....

### Telephone Tonight 5.30 to 10 o'Clock for Groceries to Go by Early Delivery Friday TELEPHONE DIRECT TO DEPARTMENT, ADELAIDE 6100

Choice Cleaned Currants 198, ..., 50 Yellow Cooking Sugar, 7 lbs. ..., 50 Perfection Baking Powder. Three Canada Cornstarch. Package ..... 8 

500 Pickled Shoulders of Pork, lean and mild, 6 to 8 lbs. each. Per lb. 13 Choice Pink Salmon, tall tins. Tin .10 Finest Canned Pumpkin. Three tins 

1000 lbs. Pure Celona Tea, of uniform quality and fine flavor, black or



