

O Mattresses in This Lot at \$3.95

A collection of odd felt Mattresses, pure layer felt, in 3 ft. 6 in. and 3 ft. widths only, full weight and thickness, covered in art ticking; this lot includes some slightly shop solled samples. They regularly sell as high as \$10. While they last on Monday at **3.85**

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THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

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Monday's Specials in the



JANUARY 23 1916

- 3

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Portieres Less Than Half Price Sample Portieres, made up ready to hang for any arch up to 6 ft. 9 in. high by 6 ft. wide, including the following: One pair in brown hopsack, lined Nile green, brown rep lined with green armure, with border and corded edge; gold Roman satin, lined rose linen tissue, tapestry border; green linen tissue, lined red silk brocade, etc., etc. Regular prices up to \$14.00 per pair. Your choice 6.50 Monday at, per pair

Another Fine Chance Monday to Get a

Grafonol

We are going to repeat our offer of a few weeks ago and accept orders to-morrow for either of these splendid home entertainers-here illustrated-on terms of \$1 per week and No Money Need be Paid Down on Instruments if You Buy a few Records This unique offer enables you to have the handsome Grafonolathe Comet-illustrated below, delivered to your home at once if you purchase three records (costing you \$2.55). You pay for Grafonola \$1 weekly afterwards. No interest or extras of any kind added for this special privilege.

The Comet \$20

The Jewel

The Jewel is a handsome full cabineted grafonola containing all the best Columbia features, powerful noiseless, two-spring motor with speed regulator, tone control device, new bayonet joint tone arm, etc., and can be had in either fumed or golden oak case at \$45, or mahogany at \$50.



PS

show

3.00

t, very Sable

7.00

r, cuffs skirt;

4.00

¹¹ skirt. length **2,50**

Pluck-and in-size 36, 5.00

Placked s; size 5.00

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flare

ossum 8.75

cason's taffeta,

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RAGS

Ad. 760

me of the voting

SUNDAY MORNING

glass and steel shades, also amber or green art glass, heavy brass stands, wired complete. Regularly worth up to \$7.00.

Fixtures at \$9.75-A clearance of samples, in drop pan effects, fitted with three and four lights, in cast brass, brush brass and extra gilt, some with fancy beaded shades. Regular prices up to \$14.00.

Domes at \$14.75-20 and 22-inch art Hall Lights at \$3.95 snd leaded glass Heavy shades, brass hang-ers and some with

canopy, art glass and cast shades. fringe, heavy hangers. Were \$5.50. Reg. up to \$20.00







No. 2 for Battery. 40th Battery 2.
Argos 0.
Stewart missed a dead shot on goal from a reboand on Farr's shot. First period score: 40th Battery 2. Argos 0.
A likely looking rush by Jerry Latianme after the opening of the second period was spolled by colliding with the referee. Jupp carried the puck up the corowd immensely. Heintizman shot hard at Gilbert, but the goaler met it with his chest. Knight was banished for tripping Pethick. Young and MacNab also walked for engaging in a little mixup.
Pethick dollowed a minute after for

also walked for engaging in a little mix-up. Pethick followed a minute after for tripping Parr. This left the teams play-ing five a side. Jupp was benched for tripping Farr. Knight and MacNab re-turned to the ice. Young reappeared also. This made seven Argos to five Battery men on the ice. Argos bom-barded the Battery goal and Knight soored with a long shot. Battery 2, Argos 1.

Argos 1. Butterfield sent across a lovely pass to Heintzman, but the latter overskated the puck. Stewart evened up matters when he slammed Parks' pass into the

CUP GOES TO DULUTH. DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 22 -The Inter national Trophy Cup, now held by the Rochon curling rink of Winnipeg, will come back to the United States next year, the Hudson rink of Kenora, Ont. the only Canadian entry, being defeated last night in the annual northwestern bonspiel here. The stattery 2 Argos 2. A great rush by Gooch right thru the whole Argo team was cut short by Lag. I amme givings him the body. Pethick put the Battery into the lead again by banging the rebound off Jupps' shot past. Stewart was laid low when checked by the first first first first first first first form well to be first first

 Real Cloud, 103 (Moris), 4 to 5, 1 to 3 and out.
 C. M. Johnson, 100 (Buckley), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
 Time 1.12 2-5. General Pickett, Lupie
 L., Zudora, Circulate, Savino also ran.
 FOURTH RACE—Handicap, selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Billy Joe, 102 (Pickens), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and out. 2. King Box, 110 (Graves), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and out.
 3. Luke Mae, 105 (Schamerhorn), 4 to
 5, 1 to 4 and out.
 Time 1.21. Curlicue also ran.
 FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and 4 to 5. 3. Labelle Brocade, 93 (C. Hunt), 20 to 3. Labelle Brocade, 53 (C. Hunt), 20 ton 1, 6 to 1, and 3 to 1. Time 1.06. Zolzo. Utelus, Jennie Craw-ford, Eck Davis, Carondolet also ran. SIXTH RACE-Selling, 4-year-olds and up, one mile: 1. Lad, 100 (C. Hunt), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Juarez Results

AT JUAREZ. JUAREZ, Jan. 22 .- The entries FIRST RACE-Selling, three-year-oid *W. F. Knebelkamp entry. FIFTH RACE-Selling, three-year-olds SIXTH RACE-Selling, three-year-olds *Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track slow. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> AT HAVANA.

		P. C.
	NO ICE RACES	MO
	east	MU
	MÓNTREAL, Jan. 22.—Today's races at Mount Royal track were postponed until Monday on ac-	A
21		NEW OR
1:	s [for Monday FIRST R
00		and up, six Muriel's Pe
07	Inis weeks Games	Little Gink Leialoha Patrick F
	Deneutieu m U.II.A.	Blue Wing.
1	The O.H.A. games scheduled this week	SECOND olds and up Tito
)1		Wiley Miss Fannie
)3		Salon
17		Doctor Kene Captain Ber
8	Contractions and anticegrates a spirite	THIRD R
2	brannoru at Faris.	year-olds, o Anna Braze
	London Overseas at Ingerson.	Spangle Duc
0		Falls City
33		Examiner
5	St. Andrews at Pickering College (New-	FOURTH
7		year-olds an
80		Washoe Bel Father Rile
č	Senior	E. Marion Go
-	Berlin at Preston. Stratford at Elmira.	Hanovia FIFTH R
0	Intermediate	and up, one
ő	Ficton at asrd Battery.	and up, one Lady Power Ask Ma
6		O'Sullivan
5	Wiarton at Markdale.	Kate K
ģ	London at Woodstock.	York Lad SIXTH R
3	Port Colborne at Simcoe Norfolks.	and up, 11
3	Wednesday, Jan. 26.	Lamode
ĭ	Argonauts at '40th Battery.	Reno Counterpart
90	Intermediate	
s	ilton).	*Apprentic Weather of
	Peterboro Electrics at Cobours St	1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -
83	MichaelsJunior	TONE OO
8	K.C.I. at Frontenacz.	TOM CO
L	OriHia at Barrie. Thursday, Jan. 27.	I UNI UU
CINC.	-Intermediate	TO
1000	Bowmanville at 84th Batta Alliston at Collingwood.	
	Friday, Jan. 28.	10
	Brockville at Queens.	
8	-Intermediate	I D
	Queens II. at Picton. Peterboro Electrics at 93rd Battalion.	Is a Puzzl
		in th
1	Port Colborne at Hamilton, Niagara Falls at Dunnville. Hamilton (Denot Part)	Beneral Maria
	Hamilton (Depot Regt.) at Paris. Sarnia at London Overseas.	and the second second
	Sarnia at London Overseas. Ingersoll at Woodstock.	1
	-Junior	NEW YOU
	Port Hope at Oshawa.	seems to be these days.
	Newmarket at Aura Lee. Saturday, Jan, 29.	Corbett's bi
	-Senior	pled Battling
1	Riversides at Toronto R. & A.A. —Junior.—	almost, and motion mach
	Brantford at London.	proceeded to
1	Frontenacs at K.C.I. Pickering College at De La Salle, at	beating. To about the Hu
	3 p.m.	awarded the
		one paper t judge.
1	IACK INTINCON INFADY	Levinsky i
1	JACK JOHNSON WEARY	er than all way of goin
I	STON JOINTOON NLANI	larger men
1	OF FUDODEAN DOADD	against him. weeks ago, h

excitement of the thing that we like. surely wear Willard down thru ex perience alone. Frank believes the his ring generalship would count in the long run. He figures that he could say ling, four-year-olds -16 miles:105 Col. Ashmeade..110*110 Yodeles111 t.....113 Africa Beau114 Ashmeade..110 leles111 his strength where Willard would b bound to toss it away. "Yes, I'm glad to be at the old gam allowance claimed. udy; track heavy. again. I don't expect opposition, they try it they will find us in th market to bid them to a WLER SEEMS When I set out for anything I general LIKE FIGHT GAME

get it. It is the nature of the bea in the section I come from." SATURDAY SOCCER IN OLD COUNTRY LONDON, Eng., Jan. 22.-The foot games today resulted as follows: SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Hearts Killmarnock Queen's Park Dundee Motherwell Morton Airdrieonians Falkirk Partick T. ENGLISH LEAGUES. -Northern Section-Southport C. Rochdale Bury Everton Blackford Manchester U. Oldham A. Section.—

Sheffield U. Huddersfield T... Barnsley Leicester Fosse. Notts Forest Grimsby Town . Bradford City ... Section Arsenal Croydon Ċ. Millwall Watford Clapton O. ...

Costello replaced L and as Danny sho te hours he put ing up with four neeed Capt. Haywa for the outlaws wi ting in 221 for his le Hoyel Edwards, wi annexed one game Stars. Dr. Carrun with for the Stars individual totals wi Beaune was the les a 528 total. The C scool victory of the scool victory of the scool victory, the f and the latter 228 high roller of the Eveney lead the L Carterias won the monts, the handio ing up with for monts, the handic boys in the middle by 12 pins. Standi

Tai

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naturally I will se Sam is putting up hatever the result w -50 when the dus -50 when the dust don't care whether not. It is the thing that we like. much fun in all m 1 I brought Jeff and You remember how w that none of the aking their nech). It seemed ticklist tied matters by geteing one of the me championshi ry of the game. he has a great punch, his statute count against tin illard's body as they's, then it means i hour for the cham-et that a man who always in the fight, hey have him on his n out. You fellows t a confident chap t talk with him the amazed me. You went twenty rounds fey's, then it mean went twenty rounds, and had him on the to be counted a confighting Willard. I ind I don't think he 8-5 in the betting. hat Moran told me d it was to be over ut, as he woul and down thru ex rank believes that p would count in th that he could say Willard would ay. be at the old gam pect opposition. ill find us in n to a stands nything I general ature of the bea he from.'

ews.

IGOE.

Ter

SOCCER COUNTRY

an. 22.—The footh as follows: LEAGUE. Celtic learts

marnocl ucen's Park undee otherwell rdrieonians Ikirk

artick T. ..

EAGUES. Sectionuthport C. chdale

/atford

anchester U. m A. effield U. dersfield T..

icester Fosse. rimsby Town radford City

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Call and see the samples of special English khaki cloths. Among the complete range are four particularly fine English cord materials, 3

of which we can only procure for a short period.

and the outfit consists of a tunic, British warmer or overcoat, and riding breeches, made to order;

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trench cap, with or without flaps.

League opened Monday evening, Jan. 10.
ditor a lay-off of some six weeks. That such a long wait between schedules does not improve a team's rolling mobility was shown decidedly by the low scores which were hung up during the first week, and it is only now that the flayers are solution in all three games. Danny the down shows his best form in the last game and as Danny shows his best form in the hast game and as Danny shows his best form in the maximum as the back, with a 66-pin handicap, and not yet worked the kinks out of their more than outlaws with a 66-pin handicap, and not yet worked the kinks out of their more that stands and roll have to shoot a little "open ing other are soling to have a steep hill to climb, for in their first context of the year they fell twice hefore Geo. Bell and his hard-working Dreadnoughts, and this latter team, altho always trying, are not going just as strong a their captain would like, for on last Truesday might the lakter 220. H. Poin was the standing the light, the lakter 220. H. Poin was the stand the latter team, altho always trying, are not going just as strong as their captain would like, for on last Truesday might the black does them into amp for all three battles.
Mars and Polin, were responsible for the stand with 555. The work, the middeap beatings to law as the sease of the stands of the year they fell twice hefore Geo. Bell and his hard-working Dreadnoughts, and the latter 220. H. Polin was the tast.
Mars and Polin, were tresponsible for the standing of the year they fell twice hefore Geo. Bell and his atter team, altho always trying, are not going just as strong as their captain the didex of the year they fell twice hefore Geo. Bell and his hard-working Dreadnoughts, and the latter 220. H. Polin was the stand the place of the nearbow with 565. The work as the back, they will be the stand of the year they fell twice hefore Geo. Bell and his hard-working Dreadnoughts, and the latter 220. H. Polin was the stand the place of the stan up League at the four of the ten after a lay-off of some six weeks. That such a long wait between schedules does

Business Men's League. Won Los Boyd Storage 3 Wm. Davies Co. 2 Collett-Sproule 2 Lang-Mack Co. York Lumber R. S. Williams 1 MacLean Publishing Co... 1 J. Curry Co. Rogers' Coal Five-Pin League-Won Los A. 1 Hard 22 Rogers' Best 21 Black Diamonds 21 Scrantons 18
 Anthracite
 11
 22

 Quality
 First
 6
 27

 Packers
 12

 Inspectors
 9

 Bankers
 8

Kew Beach 29

Realty 22 Finance

Rex 16 Luxo 15

Travelers 10

Imperials 4 .82

12 15

13

12

15 18 19

Luxo

Kids 26

YANKEES TO BEGIN EARLIER THIS YEAR

Young Pitchers Will Report February Twenty-Second, and Regulars March First.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Secretary Harry Sparrow of the Yankees has completed his schedule of exhibition games for the team this spring. The games for the team this spring. The young pitchers and catchers will re-port at Macon, Ga. on February 22 and the regulars will arrive on March 1. The players will remain at Macon until March 24; when the homeward journey will be begun. On the way home the Yanks will play four teams of the Southern Association-Mem-phis, Nashville, Birmingham and Chattanooga, also a three-game series with the Cincinnati Reds.

WHITEY TEAM DEFAULTS.

The Whitby O.H.A. intermediates have defaulted their remaining games with Sith Battalion and Bowmanville,

st	Dom. Express No. 1. 7 8 Diamonds 6 9 Canadian Oli 3 9 Athenaeum B 2 7 Congascos 2 10 Ten High Average Men. Hdop, Aver.	p.m and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays-10a.m. to 1 p.m. Consultation Free DRS. SOPER & WHITE 25 Teronte St., Toronto, Ont.	SAMUEL MAY & CO., 102-104 ADELAIDE STREET WEST. TORONTO. 2467
st	Smart scr. 180 Murphy 5 176 Foley 10 176 M. Currie 15 176 Oarter 5 175 Scott 9 175 Kirkkland 10 175 Carter 5 174 Cottrell 15 173 Hutel 14 173	TRESSIDER CLOSE TO RECORD AT CAPITAL	Sporting Notices Notices of any character re- lating to future events, where an admission fee is charged, are inserted in the advertising col- umns at fifteen cents a line dis-
	COLLEGE BOWLING LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Haberdashers 5 1" National Yacht Club. 4 2 Grape Vines 4 2 Waldas 3 3 Dukes 2 4 Carlyles 0 6 Ten High Average Men. G. Jenkins	Lively Contests in Weekly Handi- cap Events — Large Attendance. The mild weather drew a big crowd	play (minimum 10 lines). Announcements for clubs or other organizations of future events, where no admission fee is charged, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion.
st	J. Fairley	out for the weekly athletic handicaps at Central Y.M.C.A. Friday night. The 100- yard dash was the popular event, with an entry of 22 men. The handicappers were liberal and two men running at a time resulted in some fine races. Jack Tresdider came within one-fifth of a sec- ond of the track record, doing the distance in 12 2-5. Among the new men J. Grant showed the best speed, while	yds.); 2, Jack Tresidder (scr.); 3, J. Grant (8 yds.). Time 12 2-5 secs. Fence vault-1, E. Zieber; 2, R. Bon- ney and A. C. Macey, tied. Height 6 ft. ¹ / ₂ in. Half-mile walk-1, W. Jackson (scr.); 2, F. Jarrett (20 secs.); 3, D. House (26 secs).
st	will be unconditionally released by the Brooklyn National League Club, accord- ing to an announcement by President Chas. H. Ebbets. Hummel has been with the Superbas ten years. The limitation of National League clubs to twenty-one men next season was given as the ex- planation of Hummel's release. Among the recruits announced by Eb- bets are Thomas H. Reilly, shortstop, drafted from New Orleans, and Jimmy Johnston, outfielder, bought from the Oakland team. RECORD ENTRY FOR FUTURITY.	J. Grant showed and C. E. Burton ran exceptionally well. The fence vault brought out a number of new men who showed fine form and will be good counters in the hexathlon. The half-mile walk had seven entries, and among them was Walter Jackson, who has just returned from Guelph, and he celebrated his return by winning the event from soratch in 3.18, beating C. Mertens quite handily. The Central track men are working hard for their dual meet with Rochester next Saturday, the 29th. George Barber, Bill Marshall, Jack Fitzgerald, Jack Fresidder, R. P. Keachie, A. C. Macey, will	PORTLAND DOWNED VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 22.—There was only one game scheduled in the Pacific Coast Hockey League last might, that being a meeting between Portland and the local club. This match was a fast one, the opening period being scorreless. In the second period Portland scored three goals while Viotoria scored one.



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THE PEMBER

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"Panel of Beauties," free

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

ould be done by any other means that ould be suggested. ing to the women who spent their ne on the evolution of the Balaclava time on the evolution of the Balaciava cap to notice the many which have been worn in Toronto during the bit-ing coldness of the past few weeks. It has not struck everyone that those comfortable headpieces could be worn as part of the full-dress uniform. One had almost thought their use would be confined to "faffgue" dress, or other off occasions, but the experi-ence of the past few days has shown the fallacy of the supposition, and the fact that the murky-hued article has proved becoming to so miany hundred of the 'boys' speaks well for their physique and complexion, for they as-suredly would test the beauty of the faired without detriment to the posi-tion of first place, now so freely ac-corded them.

. . .

One of the ways in which many of our girls and women are helping in the needs of the times is by giving of their musical gifts for entertain-ments by which the coin is poured into the coffers of the Red Cross or other services. These artists, amateur and professional, come so readily at one's invitation that the weight of the favor they confer is in many cases almost overlooked by the graciousness of the one who bestows it. Yet the work done by this portion of our women is indeed very great, and recognition full and generous should be theirs. Per-haps it is in response to a 'phone call that the singer or player comes to our haps it is in response to a 'phone call that the singer or player comes to our gathering. Her number may not occupy more than ten or fifteen min-utes of the program, but for her it may have meant the denial of some personal pleasure, or even the refusal of a remunerative engagement, and it certainly meant the giving up of the time spent in special dressing, the coming of several miles, or other in-conveniences. For all this a "thanks so much," or "Twas so sweet of you to come," is very often the only ac-knowledgement offered. Our local artists are surely doing their "bit" in every direction, and their work is worthy of every encouragement and recognition.

recognition. A glance of what the nurse does for her patient is afforded by the experi-ences of a Red Cross Nurse, published in Everywoman's Weekly. It is won-derful, says the narrator to undress a wounded soldier; you want to go so fast, you want to see to every soldier that is brought in, to give to every-one his soup, to see some relief and ease come into these white faces, so still and stone-like in their stolcal en-durance of pain. The whole hospital administrative officials as well as nursing staff, is at work for such an arrival from the trenches. There is no time lost, and the wounded are soon in bed and fed. clothes are in bags for the fumiga-tion room, names and regiments are inscribed, and soon surgeons and nurs. es start the round of dressings. Often there are cases that call for immedi-ate operations, and work will proceed for hours in the theatre, so that it may be daylight before you find your way to bed. Within a few hours of going to your rest you are up and on duty again, starting energetic blanket-bathins for all new patients. Poor. duty again, starting energetic blanket-bathing for all new patients. Poor, dears, they often need a good cleaning, sometimes with turpentine when soap won't suffice. Not only are they washed but they are shorn and clipped and disinfected. The Franch

clipped and disinfected. The French war nickname of "Poilu" is well der, served, for they mostly have beards.

up; to their eyes, and hair that Pad-

MASSAGE.

rewsky would envy.

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JANUARY 28 1916

BECAUSE

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1910 1911	\$129,257.13 TELCO \$104,973.35 "
1912	\$275,666.23 HYDRO
1913	\$344,933.79 "
1914	\$364,214.17 "
1915	\$400,000.00 (Estimate)
Increase	of \$270,742.87 in 6 Years.

BECAUSE

Water Works annual deficits, partly caused by Hydro: 1912—\$120,803.34 1913—\$146,566.76 1914—\$343,032.59. The increasing deficits, caused by added operation and interest, due largely to duplicate pumping investment. We, the taxpayers, have installed electric

CURRENT COMMENT ON WOMEN'S WORK BY M. L. HART.

If the women of the country had set, some poor fellows in the trenches themselves out for the purpose of women look for or desire. bringing the highest praise conceivable upon themselves for the manner in which they are carrying out their campaign of work in aid of the Red Cross,

they could not have succeeded better than as things turned out in their re-reard at the annual meeting of the Red Cross. At this representative gathering held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, midst the details of colossal reports of things done during the past year for the brave boys in the hospi-tals, there seemed to be an unswerving power or factor at work which alweys and in every instance brought

he matter back to the women. Even ho, as Col. Noel Marshall said, the men did a good deal of the managing and systematization, still it was, and and systematization, still it was, and b, the women who supply the material pon which the systematization has to e exercised, and the men who spoke, every instance, readily gave credit the place where it was rightly due. ndeed, they were too generous in this regard for so lavish were they in ac-knowledgment that scarcely any was dressed by the women of the allied na-tions, their efforts resulting in a colleft for the work on the other side which, too, has been of a splendid character.

lection which furnished a perfect carni-val of artistical¹ dressed dolls, to-gether with no little instruction and information thru the medium of the characters represented. Among the per-sonages were Lord Kitchener, Gen. Mr. Bennett of Calgary, was the mover of a special vote of thanks to the women of Canada, and mo more eloquent mouthpiece could have been chosen than this earnest and ready Joffre, Nurse Cavell and the bevy of Japanese beauties shown are given speaker from the west. His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, Sir

Highness the Duke of Connaught, Sir John Gibson, President Falconer, and others all eulogized the work of the organization, and Mrs. Plumptre, who spoke in reply to the formal expres-sion of acknowledgment, put the mat-ter beautifully when she said that the placing of Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught at the head of the organization had honored every woman in the Dominion, and the knowledge that the work may help

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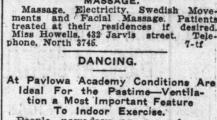
that of an allies' doll show, one of which was held recently in London. The purpose of the entertainment was

to provide warm comforts and cloth-ing for the Belgian soldiers, and the dolls on review, and for sale, were

A BUS A DECEMPTION OF A D

THE MOST FRAGRANT AND DAINTIEST OF SPRING FLOWERS

MIMICO FREESIA



People, nowadays as a rule, are ery particular in selecting places of ndoor amusement. The ndoor amusement. The young as well as old are educated to the great in the hospitals, is all the thanks the The whole spirit of the meeting was importance of proper ventilation. In these times an amusement which is conducted indoors is a sure failure

such as to serve as an impetus stimu-lating to greater endeavor, and wo-men everywhere, whether in the heart this important feature is not well of our larger cities, or in the remote-ness of the prairies may continue to do their "bit," fully assured that even here the reward is great, and He who ooked after. Dancing to be fully enjoyed must be under the proper conditions. This means the building in the first place must be of such construction as to afford a sufficient supply of fresh air. has promised that even a cup of cold water given in His name will not go Pavlowa Academy is of modern con-struction for indoor amusements; the unrewarded, will see to it that the memory of the many sacrifices which the women are making will be regis-tered in the books of Eternity. high arch roof makes it possible for a great volume of air space in the building. and with the ventilation carefully

looked after it makes conditions ideal for dancing, and this is one of the It would almost seem as if all the ways of making money had been ex-hausted, but there is still one that has reasons you so thoroughly enjoy the pastime at this academy. not been tried out on this side of the water as far as we know. The idea is

A great many claim that Pavlows is the finest institution of dancing in Canada and that the patronage is the most exclusive. These are some of the reasons that

Special

Bargains

Discount

ON

Switches

We guarantee satis-

hese

LIVERPOOT MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, 17.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 1 Manitoba, 13s 94d; No. 2 Manitoba, 12s 7d; No. 3 Mani-toba, 13s 3d; No. 2 hard winter, new. 12s 9½d.

Corn-Spot, quiet; American mixed, new, 10s 10d,

All our switches are made of

the purest French and English

cut hair. Out-of-town custom-

Jules & Co.

774 Yonge St.

TORONTO

Consultation free.

Consult Prof. Jules for Falling Hair,

of Scalp, Dandruff.

by mail.

faction.

Cure.

ers, order your HAIR GOODS

pumps and steam driven pumps.

Electric pumps, to create a use for Hydro power when no other customer was using it.

The steam pumps are necessary because we, the taxpayers, cannot depend on Hydro for continuous power, and also for use when all Hydro power is used elsewhere.

BECAUSE

Hydro Increases Deficit on **Civic Car Lines** TOTAL Deficit to Dec. 31st, 1915 between \$300,000 and \$400,000 Paid by you in your taxes, largely caused by HIGH COST OF HYDRO POWER.

Every added customer and every additional horse power sold by Hydro in Toronto to its private customers at present rates means additional taxes to all ratepayers.

> Our Rates are Lower, Our Service Better. It Will Pay You to Patronize

The Toronto Electric Light Co., Limited "At Your Service"

Phone Adelaide 404.

12 Adelaide East

this place is so popular in this city. Not to know the new dances means you are somewhat out of date, and a IS BERLIN'S REPOR New Materials and Style Books **IS BERLIN'S REPORT** good place for you to go is the school in connection with Pavlowa. Only Now Ready for SPRING Artillery Duels Before Smorger the standard steps are taught in dances which have been adopted by Alterations to Suits and Gowns promptly attended to and Dvinsk on Eastern the leading acadomies in Americaa. The system and manner of teaching Front. makes it possible for you to learn dances in a surprisingly short BERLIN, Jan. 22 .- Via London, 3.20 p.m.-The following statement on war operations was issued today by army JANUARY CLEARING SALE Receptions. Mrs. Robertson will receive from 4 to o'clock on Thurrday, the 27th inst., at er house, 24 Summerhill Gardens, for he first time since her marriage to Lt.-ol. Donald M. Robertson. headquarters: "Western theatre of war-South of

Moselle and the Vosges and some vil-

lages behind our front were shelled by

the enemy without effect.

730 YONGE G. L. MACKAY, LIMITED Cor. Charles WAR EMERGENCY FUND. The set of HAIR GOODS Ypres we descroyed trenches of the enemy over a front of 70 meters by a mine. Our positions between the

"Eastern theatre of war-There have thing to report.

Special Prices

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JANUARY 23 1916

The Largest Exclusive Fur House in the British Empire

Special Price

\$249

MME. BERRENS AT LOEW'S THEATRE.

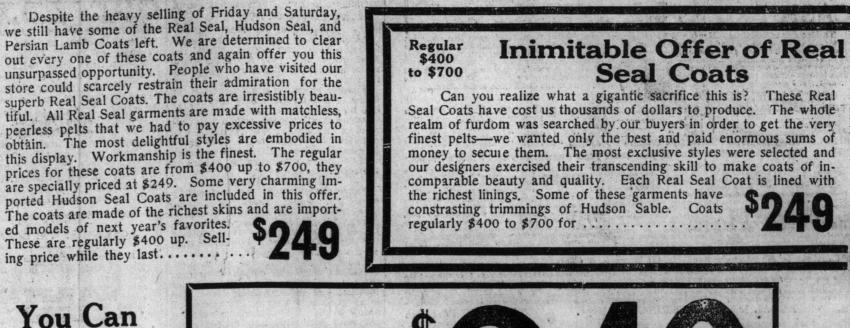
PRISONERS AT MERSEBURG HAVE MONOTONOUS DIET

Men Engage in Boxing Bouts and Get Broken Noses-One Punished For Having Cut Down German Trousers Which Had Been Issued to Him.

REPORT of the conditions in the camp at Merseburg has been received at the foreign their relations with the German mili-tary were good, and they were well treated. Mr. Osborne and I tasted the midday

office from the American embassy at 'soup,' and found it palatable and rourishing, but here, as elsewhere, the Berlin. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Osborne visited the camp on the 3th of this month, and report that since May-when the camp was last visited—the only change made has been the con-struction of a bath, with the usual appurtenances, on the usual system. The report continues: "The camp is still divided by wire fences into eight company enclosures, each containing six huts (not tents, as stated by mis-take in my previous report). The Brit-ish prisoners are distributed firm the several companies. On its rolls

this display. Workmanship is the finest. The regular prices for these coats are from \$400 up to \$700, they are specially priced at \$249. Some very charming Imported Hudson Seal Coats are included in this offer. The coats are made of the richest skins and are imported models of next year's favorites. These are regularly \$400 up. Selling price while they last. You Can *400 ...*700 * LADIES' Order By Mail SEAL COATS



FILERS-GOUGH

Unequalled Fur-Buying Opportunity

GREAT SEAL SPECIALS

6422 were in the camp itself, the re-mainder being absent on working par-iles. Armong the 340 British on the mainder being absent on working por-iles. Arnong the 340 British on the rolls there were 165 in the camp, prin-cipally non-commissioned officers, men unfit for work or men who were unwilling to work. With these men Mr. Osborne and I talked freely, and we heard no important complaints. Some of them had been in this camp cnly a few weeks, having been trans-ferred from Gardelegen. Salzweil and Wittenberg, and practically all of these said they had been benefited by the change. The atmosphere of the camp was not cheerful, however, cw-ing to the fact that it had been a full year since most of the prisoners had been taken, but the prisoners said that

ish prisoners are distributed thru the several companies. On its rolls today, when the camp was visited by Mr. Osborne and myself, there were 19.839 prisoners of war, of whom only 422 were in the camp itsolf, the re-mainder being absent on working par-

ONE'S WEIGHT

reached the age of 25 or 30. However, young our face may appear, our figures "give us away." The cause of this over-stoutness is that

The cause of this over-stoutness is that our stomachs convert the food we eat into fat, because there is not enough oxygen in the blood to produce a groper combustion to destroy the fatty tissue. To reduce your weight go to a good drug-gist and get oll of prilene in capsule form, and take one after each meal. It is sold only in original scaled machages. Old of



Persian Lamb Coats \$400 Up for \$249

for

Coats in Persian Lamb are winning remarkable favor this season. The few coats that we have left are beautiful models and are being sacri-ficed at the astounding low price of \$243. Well-wearing and peerless skins only have been used in making these coats. Every Persian Lamb coat is in a very becoming style. The most careful workmanship has been expended on all garments. Coats are lined with the finest quality skins, and many are contrastingly trimmed with Sable, Fitch, Fox or Skunk, etc. You have a wide selection of lengths and sizes. Regular prices for these Persian **\$2249** quick selling uick selling

Next Year's Styles in

Imported Hudson Seal Coats

Reg. \$400 Up, Special \$249

If you have not already taken advantage of this phenomenal offer in Imported Hudson Seal Coats, do not delay longer. These coats cost in the regular way \$400 and up; our special clearing price is only \$249. The Hudson Seal Coats were imported as models for next season's styles. Only the styles that we know will be most popular in London, Paris and New York next season, are to be found in this display. Pelts are perfect. The workmanship is unsurpassed. Coats have contrasting trimmings of either Blue Fox, Sitka Fox, Black Lynx, etc. Some coats have very noticeably flared skirts. All coats are worth from \$400 up. \$249 Sacrifice price



Cologne Gazette Suggests That Would Be Best Course to Pursue

DEPEND ON THE KING

Believe He Will Find Means to Enforce Obedience of His Troops.

LONDON, Jan. 22 .- The Cologne Gazette, says a Reuter's despatch from Amsterdam, suggests that starvation may assist in deciding the Montenegrins to capitulate, The

ments with which Montenegro has newspaper says: provided itself, the King has never "Despite the parliamentary habilibeen disposed to allow his personal



"An effectual auxiliary is starvation By a Specialist. Poor sight and bud teeth are due to the same oausc-neglect. We neglect our teeth and they decay; we neglect our teeth and they decay; we neglect our teeth and they decay; we neglect eyes and our sight grows dim. Most peo-ple know how to preserve their teeth, but few know what to do for their eyes, some who carefully clean their teeth, do nothing to help their eyes carry the aw-ful strain put upon them by modern life. Our eyes need care, and if we refuse to give it to them we pay the penalty in suffering and poor eyesight. A soothing, cleansing, heading lotion for the eyes that nine.y-nine out of a hundred should use twice a day or oftener, is made after By a Specialist.

use twice a day or oftener, is made after this prescription: Dissolve 5 grains Bon-Opto in 2 otnees of water: use as an eye bath. It surpens the vision reliares irritation, allays information, makes the Reports at Annual Meeting Very Gratifying, and Many Articles

Sent to Soldiers. eyes feel smooth and fine, as if well 1: ricated. The annual meeting of the Beaches Branch of the Reil Cross was held on

They reacted. Many who use it find to their grant surprise that they do not need glasses. They regula perfect sight and eve com-fort. Used early in the morning, it makes the eves feel fresh and smoothin used at night is brings comfort and a soothing sense of sweet relief from strain. After an automobile ride or a pleture show; a day of close, hard work, or an or the Valmas Drug Company of Toronte will fill it is you. Any physician file members of the canadian Red Cross may priceding har with the formula, even if he has never preseribed it, will tell you that it is perfectly harmless.

MAIL ORDERS These three astonishing bargains are available to people in any Province in Canada. All Coats-Real Seal, Hud-

son Seal and Persian Lamb-have been 'selling in the regular way for from \$400 and over. They are all of unsurpassed beauty, and have been expertly made. By sending us an order for either one of these you will make an enormous saving, and get the utmost satisfaction. All the coats selling for \$243. Write us today.







The Pyramid Smile From a Single Trial. will give rollef, and a single box often oures. A trial package mailed free in plain wrapper if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 558 Pyramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

treet

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HE SUNSHINE PARTY is noticing a patriotic dance and card party on Fri-day evening. Feb. 4th, at the Pav-lowa, Cowan avenue. For information call Junction 3248, Parkdale 3188, Belmont 1175. SONS OF ENGLAND BENEFIT SOciety-All members of the above society in Canada, now in training for society in Canada, now in training for overseas service, are invited to attend at the Orange Hall, College and Euclid avenue, on Thursday, January 27th, at 2 p.m., when they will be entertained by the western district to a banquet and presented with a memento of the occasion. Kindly send name, rank and battalion to District Deputy Bro. Fred Callaway, 7 Eim avenue, or register at Y.M.C.A. on the grounds. Phone North 164.

Announcements

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

SERBIAN ARMY RELIEF COMMITTEE

ask contributions. Send warm cloch-ing, new or as good, to the depot. Room 17, Mail Building. Cash or cheques to Mrs. J. H. Fother.ngham, 523 West Marion street, Toronto. 67

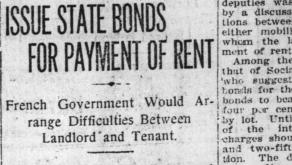
MRS. BOECKH, 188 St. George street, is giving a patio.ic party and tea on Wednesday, the 26th inst., commencing sharp at 2.30 o'clock.

sharp at 2.30 o'clock. THE SUNSHINE PARTY is holding a

insertion

HAD A TOE CRUSHED. While working in the G. T. R. snops Saturday afternoon, William Brown. 53 Peter street, had his big toe badly

ushed when a piece of machiner. He was removed to his fell on it home in the police ambulance.



Among the ramedies proposed was that of Socialist Deputy M. Lairrolle,

SELLERS-GOUGH

FUR COMPANY, LIMITED

244-246-248-250 Yonge St., Toronto

St. Catherine St. West and St. Alexander St., Montreal

deputies was chiefly occupied today by a discussion of the strained rela-tions between landlords and tenants, when the law allows the non-pay-ment of rent during the war. Among the remedies proposed was LIVERPOOL, Jan. 22-The government has presented a piece of plate to Captain William Finch, com-

that of Socialist Deputy M. Lairrolle, who suggested an issue of state bonds for the payment of rent, these bonds to bear interest at the rate of four per cent, and to be redeemable by lot. Until redemption three-fifths of the interest and redemption charges should be borne by the state and two-fifths by district contribu-tion. The discussion was not ended

PARIS, Jan. 22.—The chamber of when adjournment was taken.

GIVEN PIECE OF PLATE



BUTrestore your gray and faded hairs to their natural Lockyer's Sulphur Hair Restorer Its quality of deepening grayness to the former color in a few days, thus securing a preserved

appearance, has enabled thousands to retain their position.

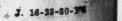
SOLD EVERYWHERE

Lockyer's gives health to the Hair and restores the natural color. It cleanses the scalp, and makes the most perfect Hair Dressing. This world-famed Hair Restorer is prepared by the great Hair Spe-cialists, J. Pepper & Co., Ltd., Bedford Labora-tories, London, S. E., and can be obtained from any chemists and stores throughout the world.

A STOR STOR

THE LYMAN BROS. & CO., LIMITED, TOPONTO. 71ebc Whaterala Agents:

f sailors and sold war.) Under the har of H. M. The Kin usen Alexandra. The anterbury and Yor London. Grand Con Mon., Feb. 7th. mme, by our leadin prices, 51.00, 50c, 25c and Rusch, Yonge St. St., and McAinish St.



Books

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GENCY FUND.

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THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

Nearly 35,000 In This Army

ASSED for a big drive next week is an army of nearly, 35,000 men filled with determination to deal a staggering blow to alcohol. These men will circulate the petitions for signature by qualified voters, asking the Provincial Government to enact a prohibitory law or to submit such a law to a vote of the people for approval or rejection.

County and City Chairmen

On the map above are shown the various local headquarters of the city and county organizations working under the direction of the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred. The Chairmen of these local organizations are also members of the Citizens' Committee.

The numbers on the map correspond with the numbers in the column below headed "COUNTY." For example, to find out what number 28 on the map stands for, run down the "COUNTY" column to number 28-"Middlesex County, London, A. E. Silverwood, Chairman."

COUNTY.	C PLACE.	. CHAIRMAN,
Brant County Bruce County Manitoulin Sudbury Dufferin County Dundas County, North	Brantford Walkerton Gore Bay Westboro' Chapleau Orangeville Winchester	L. C. Benton *E. E. Titus J. Howard Halpenny Geo. Nicholson Dr. T. A. Carson

Geo. A. Eoll Dean H. T. J. C D. D. McCuaig Geo. D. Stumpf James Bennett

John McQuaker

Rev. C. G. Smith A. T. Cooper W. R. Waghorne C. E. Austin W. Rhodes

Fred. F. Hooper

K. A. Rogers Frank Reid G. W. Duncan J. A. Irwin

John Sackville

H. Everson

J. McKinney

W. Duggan L. Hamilton

W. M. Langlord Dr. Heaslip R. G. Pratt W. C. Hunter Dr. W. C. McGuire

Wm. Langford

E. Adams

J. W. Dickson Mr. John Bell Dr. Wesley

Dr. Charlton A. E. McMeekin W. H. Paterson R. Stirrett John A. Gamble

Bishop Anderson Prof. John Sharp

W. Budd

Oliver

Wright

M. Beatty, Jun.

Zeph Hilton Rev. R. M. Hamilton Thos. W. Self W. H. Elliott

W. R. Plewman W. B. Seaman F. B. Edmunds *Chas. Hopewell

B. H. Moyer (Campden) *Geo. Hunter G. H. Dixson (Moorefield)

T. E. Bissell •R. W. Gladstone (Guelph) •A. H. Scott •Rev. A. G. Cameron •W. C. Senior

(Moorefield)

W. R. Rodd *J. W. Oakes

Gillespie

F. Black

Neal Wilford J. J. Pritchard

John Knight

H. Garner W. Christie

Silverwo

illiam Henderson

E. H. Cleaver W. McIntosh

Robert Bennett Rev. Geo. R. Finch

Coleman

Members of the **Citizens'** Committee

J. E. Adams, Lindsay; Dr. D. Q. Al-guire, M.P., Cornwall; A. W. Applegath, Teronto; C. S. Applegath, Islington; John A...strong, Guelph; Mayor M. J. Arm-strong, Campbellford; H. Arnott. Hamil-ton; H. W. Ausman, Toronto; J. A. Aus-tin, Toronto; C. E. Austin, Chatham; Bishop Anderson, Cochrane.

B. W. B. Bariram, Ottawa; James Ben-nett, Spencerville; George Beatty, Fer-gus; M. W. Beach, Iroquois; John Bell, Glanford; L. C. Benton, Walkerton; Rob-ert Benett, Dunnville; '.'. E. Bissell, Elora; George J. Blackwell, Toronto; Thos. Bradshaw, Toronto; Mark Bredin, Toronto; C. A. Byam, New Liskeard; G. A. Bradley, Alexandria; Frank Buchan-an, Wingham; J. W. Bundy, Toronto; W. B. Burgoyne, St. Catharines; James Burns, Toronto; J. F. Black, Sudbury.

C.

Howard Cane, Newmarket; Benjamla Cannon, Crosby; Dr. T. A. Carson, Or-angeville; Samuel Carter, Guelph; Ham-ilton Cassels, Toropto; C. W. Chadwick, Foronto; W. E. Chamberlain, Toronto; J. H. Chapman, London; S. T. Chown, Renfrew; W. W. Christie, Guelph; E. H. Cleaver, Burlington; E. P. Clement, Ber-lin; W. H. Clemes, Toronto; A. T. Cooper, Clinton; J. A. Coulter, Ingersoll; H. C. Cox, Toronto; Rev. W. B. Creighton, D.D., Toronto; C. R. Crowe, Guelph; A. J. Caron, Ottawa; E. M. Carleton, Toronto; Dr. W. J. Charlton, Weston; H. T. J. (Dean) Coleman, Kingston.

Aubrey Davis, Newmarket; F. H. Dea-con, Toronte; Wm. Delaney, Niagara Falls; Rev. Mr. Despard, Aurora; J. W. Dickson, Dundas; T. W. Duggan, Bramp-ton; G. W. Duncan, North Bay; H. M.

E. and F.

Walter Elliott, Toronbo; E. B. Escott, London; G. A. Evans, Toronto; F. H. Everson, Oshawa; F. B. Edmunds, To-ronto; George Eoll, Fort William. A. B. Farmer, Toronto; Thos. Findley, Toronto; Alfred Fitzpatrick, Toronto; J. W. Flavelle, Toronto; J. A. Foisy, Otta-wa; Rev. Geo. R. Finch, Haliburton; W. J. Fawcett, Toronto.

F. W. Galbraith, Fort Hope; Jehn A. Gamble, Cumberland; O. H. Garner, Wel-land; J. J. Gartshore, Teronto; Joseph Gibsen, Ingersoll; J. J. Gibson, Toronto; Theron Gibsen, Toronto; W. J. Gilroy, Meunt Forest; Rev. Dr. A. S. Grant, To-ronto; A. R. Greene, Toronto; W. J. Gage, Toronto; J. H. Gundy, Toronto; Hugh A. Gunn, Toronto; C. Gillesple, Parry Sound.

H. C. K. Hagadorn, Berlin: T. L. Hamil-ton, Listowel; James Hales, To-ronto; R. M. Hamilton, Toronto; J. T. Ham, Brantford; Wm. Hen-derson, Cobourg; C. W. Hartman, Clarksburg; Dr. Heaslip, Picton; Rev. J. E. Hogg, Southampton; Charles Hope-well, Ottawa; C. McD. Hay, Toronto; A. R. Hewetson, Brampton; Z. Hilton, To-ronto; W. W. Hiltz, Toronto; W. R. Hobbs, Toronte; T. Hodgsen, Orillia; A. O. Hogg, Toronto; Fred. F. Hooper, Nap-anee; Thos. Howell, Toronto; W. C. Hunter, Barrie; J. Howard Halpenny, Waterloo.

This movement is the most formidable ever launched in the interests of Prohibition. Its success seems assured, because public sentiment is undoubtedly overwhelmingly in favor of Prohibition in Ontario.

Over 200 Members

The executive head of this powerful new movement is known as the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred. This is merely a convenient name, for there are over two hundred in its membership, and nearly 35,000 volunteer helpers.

We have stated repeatedly that this organization is entirely non-partisan. To-day we publish the names of those comprising the Committee, so that the public can see that the movement is all we claim it to be. Look over the names in the right-hand column of this announcement and you will find there many men whom you know by reputation in the realm of business and finance, as well as members of both political parties, and representatives of various creeds and orders.

We have also printed the names of the various County and City Chairmen, who are also members of the Citizens' Committee, and have charge of our organizations with local headquarters as shown on the map. You will see by the map that the organization covers every settled part of the Province. Besides these County and City organizations we have organizations in over 700 municipalities,

Nothing To Hide

The Citizens' Committee of One Hundred has nothing to hide. Its membership is an open book that all may read. Its object, the securing of Prohibition in Ontario, is one that all should help attain. Do your part : Sign the petition for Prohibition,

Dundas County, South..... Durham County Elgin County Iroquois....... M. W. Beach Port Hope...... F. W. Galbraith St. Thomas..... G. A. Shannon, M.D. Kingsville......., D. H McCay Essex County Fort William and District... Fort William Kingston...... Alexandria..... Frontenao County Glengarry County Grenville County Grey County Haldimand County Haliburton Gounty Gravenhurst.... Spencerville..... Owen Sound..... Dunnville..... Haliburton Halton County Hastings, North Hastings, South Huron County Kent County Burlington..... Madoc Belleville. Clinton..... Wallaceburg..... Chatham City.... Chatham City Brockville Leeds County Lennox & Addington Cty... Middlesex County London..... Muskoka Norfolk County North Bay and District.... Northumberland, East Northumberland, West Bracebridge..... Simcoe..... North Bay..... Campbellford.... Cobourg Ontario, North Ontario, South Oxford County Peel County Perth County Cannington Oshawa..... Woodstock Brampton..... Listowel..... Peterboro' County Prince Edward County Peterboro'..... Picton. Sault Ste. Marie... Barrie..... Prince Edward County
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Stormont County
Vietoria County
Welland County
Wellington County
North Wentworth County
North Wentworth County
North York County
North York County
West York County
East York
Lambton
Russell Cornwall..... LAndsay Welland Guelph..... Dundas..... Glanford...... Newmarket..... Weston..... Kenora..... Agincourt Petrolia..... Cumberland..... Cochrane..... Halleybury Nipissing Cobalt..... New Liskeard... Renfrew..... Parry Sound..... Bruce Mines.... 61 Algoma 62 Sudbury 63 Thunder Bay 64 Lincoln 65 Lincoln 66 Willington Sudbury..... Port Arthur..... St. Catharines Beamsville..... Arthur...... Drayton. Palmerston Harriston Fergus..... Wellington Elora..... Mount Forest... Wellington Perth..... Vankleek Hill... Ward 1 Hamilton 76 Toronto Ward 2 Toronto Ward 8..... Ward 4..... Toronto Toronto Ward 5..... Ward 6..... Ward 7.....

77 Ottawa..... .Temporary only.

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На.
1. А. Масћаћо, Остачка; G. P. Мадала, Карала, К

O. and P.

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B John Sackville, Cannington; J. A. Sanderson, Brantford; A. G. Scilly, Wel-iand Junction; W. B. Seaman, Toronto; W. C. Senior, Toronto; Dr. G. A. Shan-non, St. Thomas; Prof. John Sharp, Hail-eybury; Rev. J. G. Shearer, D.D., To-ronto; W. J. Shepard, Waubaushene; J. C. Shook, Peterboro'; Sir Clifford Sifton, Ottawa; Rev. E. D. Silcox, Toronto; James Simpson, Toronto; Rev. C. G. Smith, Belleville; W. M. Southam, Otta-wa; Thomas Southworth, Toronto; Ben, H. Spence, Toronto; F. S. Spence, To-ronto; T. J. Storey, Brockville; Henry Sutherland, Toronto; O. B. Stanton, To-ronto; Charles E. Steele, Port Colborne; Alex, T. Stewart, Toronto; J. D. Stewart, Winchester; R. Stirrett, Petrolea; Geo, D. Stumpf, Gravenhurst; T. W. Seit, To-ronto; A. E. Silverwood, London.

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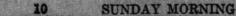
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Citizens' Committee of One Hundred FRANK KENT, Meaford, NEWTON WYLIE,



THE TOBONTO SUNDAY WORLD

EQUIP HEADLIGHTS WITH DEFLECTORS NOT DIMMERS

Lights on All Vehicles Also Urged by Traffic Committees Urged by Traffic Committee

and bicycles to th front and rear placed as

ided that the ald be to give the drive right-of-way over vehicles aching from his left. Ir. Gooderham called attention new method of handling traffic

street intersections in New York Instead of having to circle the centre of the intersection in rounding a coricles are now permitted to



military

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crossings, as it has been found that this method of handling traffic is more expeditious than the one previ-ously followed.

BROWN OR YELLOW RACE TO BE RESTRICTED NOW

Bill Coming Up at Washington Excludes Hindus, Chinese and Some Japanese From Country

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A provi-sion to exclude Hindus as well as Chinese and restrict Japanese immi-gration has been included in the Bur-nett immigration bill, which is to be reported to the house next week by the immigration committee. The provision, the culmination of efforts by the Pacific coast members, pro-poses the exclusion of "the brown and yellow races, with certain passport exceptions."

THREE MINERS KILLED **NEAR SOUTH PORCUPINE**

SOUTH PORCUPINE, Ont. Jan. 22.— dies Cahili, J. H. Smeltzer and J. harette, three miners, were instantly lited about midnight Friday at the Dome mines, about two miles from the bown. While trying to remove a unch of muck and rock from number here shaft on the 500-foot level, the bris suddenly gave way and they were enly gave way and the sath it on the 600-for sis had been made men were placing another e accident happened.

FIND A NEW USE FOR OLD PAPERS

"An ingenious and inexpensive de-root, which might merit the attention of the British War Office, has been in-vented in Rome for warming the sol-diers' rations," says The Morning Post. "This scaldarancio, or 'ration-warmer," as it is called, is composed of old news-papers. These are rolled together as ightly as possible and the edges summed, so that they form a compast stick of paper. This is then steeped in parafin and cut into segments, one of which is sufficient to heat a soldier's rations. All over Italy old newspapers are being collected for the scaldar-ando; thus the press, even in incess days of the censorship, may be of ust."

La) Cathedral Windows 1-3,5-

(From The Edison Monthly.) Beneath the sunset's ruddy violet. The windows of the old cathedrai shine Like gates to glory, edged about and set With rose and almandine.

Against their wide transparencies unfold Pale buds a-tremble with an inward

ray, That shivers into dust of ashen gold And slowly drifts away.

Soon all is dulled; along the heavens rim The smoke of rain heaps is trailing low, And troops of dusk come riding, vast and To trample out the glow.

now, behold, across the shadows hurled, Like flaming golden sheaves against the

night. Those windows flash upon the darkling world—

A miracle of light! -Harriet Whitney Symonds.

YOU HAVE THREE DAYS TO RAISE IT

If you fail to raise it, the women and children that you guaranteed to look after as your share of the bargain when our soldiers first left for the war will be up against it for food, for coal, for clothing, for rent, for medicine.

Have you a right to what they lack?

DO YOU DARE TO FAIL?

If you DON'T in tend to fail them, prepare at once for the "On to Victory" Campaign to be put on in To-ronto Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Get your money together between now and then. Pre-pare to come to the big Mass Meeting Monday night.

Don't just say: "How interesting!" Don't just give whatever loose change is in your pocket. Don't think you are excused by signing a cheque. We WANT the cheque. We want the LOOSE change.

But we want also-your interest. Put your shoulder to the wheel. Boost! This is a big job and must be done in a big way!

If you are poor-sell your old newspapers to the rag man-for the sake of the fund. If you are rich-forego a pleasure. This isn't charity. It's DUTY.

In the trenches a man who fails in his duty may be shot.

If you fail-the punishment falls on the fighting man just the same through his dependents.

Do you remember the Patriotic Fund last year? You thought it was great how the money rolled in, didn't you? So it was-over a million. But-How much of that million do you suppose we have left? Less than \$90,000. That sum will last just one month! and the last cheques are soon going out.

To guarantee the next cheques, we must have Two Million Dollars. The Banks, the Railways, the big rich men and the great corporations have begun already to send in their assurances of support.

But without YOU-you Toronto folk- we won't get the Two Million

Five cents! Ten cents! A quarter! A bill! Slave! Scrimp! Save! Sacrifice!

If you think you can give a Dollar, determine that it shall be Ten Dollars-and by the mere dollars action, you will find a way to raise it.

The war has been on over a year. Here you are still at home! This fund is part of the price you must pay.

Come to the great Mass Meeting at Massey Hall, Monday Night, 8 o'clock. . Doors Open 7.30. Prominent speakers. Good singing. Military bands.

ON-TO-VICTORY CAMPAIGN TWO MILLION DOLLARS IN 3 DAYS!

E. R. Wood

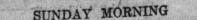
Honorary Presidents: Patron: President: Honorary Treasurer: Sir John S. Hendrie Hon. W. H. Hearst, K.C., LL.D. H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught Sir William Mulock, K.C.M.G.

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Quality in Bread is a matter of Taste and Texture. You

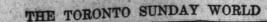
could not ask for any better taste or any better texture than

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because we do not have to keep



shoes you can buy.

cludes a heavy duty charge.

You Walk in Comfort

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Minister Myles Shoes

Myles" and the "Beresford." Both are high grade-

both will give you greater satisfaction than any other

of good honest Canadian workmanship-

far better value than you get when you buy imported shoes, the cost of which in-

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Also makers of "Vassar" and "Miss Canada" Shoes

for women-at \$4.50 and up-

Sold in Toronto by Geo, Warriner, 1243 Bloor St. W. ; J. H. McLelland, 297 Danforth Ave. ; Irvine Shoe Co., 1727 Dundas St. ; Jos. Wall, 572 Dundas St. ; Jos. Johnson

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Queen St. E. ; Jos. Davis, 826 Queen St. E. J Weaver Shoe Co., 1498 Queen St. H. J. A. E. Snider, 1474

We make two brands for men-the "Minister

Priced at \$5.00 and up, they are splendid examples

JANUARY 23 1910

sued them clear to the gates of Erzer-um, which is the next point to be at-tacked. In the fighting in this re-gion the Russians have been able to advance at the rate of twenty miles a day over a mountainous country, and over peaks which sometimes rise above the clouds. Contrast this with the best that the Austrians and Germans could do in their fighting in Galieta, where they were never able to move forward faster than five miles a day, and sometimes their advance was halted -by rear-guard actions for days at a time, so their average rate of progress, which became slower and slower, and afterwards became stock still, was only one mile a day. **Turks Disorganized Mob** Turks Disorganized Mob

AND THE PRICE

The inference is that the Russians preserved their organization and dis-cipline in the Galician and Polish cam-paigns, while the Turks have lost their cohesion, and have become a disor-ganized mob in the case of the

ganized mob in the case of the Caucasus. From the Russian official communi-ques, which speaks of arms and mun-itions and all sorts of food supplies, and guns being left on the ground by the fleeing Tunks, it is evident that the defeat of the Moslem troops and their German officers has been an ex-ceedingly severe one. The sultan's army has resolved itself into a mass of fugitives. of fugitives. First Serious Invasion

This is the first serious invasion that the Russians have attempted from the Caucasus. They are also making pro-gress in the regions of Lakes Van and Urumiah, where two of their columns have dispersed Turks. Kurds, and tribesmen, and pursued them to the hills.

and tribesimen, and pursued them to the hills. Looking at the campaign from its present standpoint it looks, as if the Russians and British war directom intend to drive the Turks out of eastern Asa Minor and Mesopotamia before spring. They may be then ready for an advance on Constantin-ople from the east, where their lines of march will be protected by the war-whips in the Mediterranean.

Obscurity in Greece Obscurity in Greece Much obscurity hangs over the situation in Greece. It is known that the allies have landed troops in vari-ous strategic ports as Corinth and the Piraeus, and they have seized Greek islands. which had been converted in-to submarine bases by the Germans. One of these is Corfu. The Germans and Bulgarians are much disturbed over the situation, and it was report-ed in Germany that the allies had served an ultimatum on the king of Greece to expel the German cousuls and ambassadors, and that King Con-stantine had rejected the ultimatum. At any rate, the allies appear to hold the whip hand, and rumors are rife in Germany of an impending revolu-tion with Venizelos as the new presi-dent.



Trenches Can Be Forced

Misled by certain reports which have come thru from the front, a great many

people are beginning to fear that the fortified trenches of the Germans can

never be forced. This impression is one that the Germans have been trying to create, but the best answer to

that is the rapid despatch of reinforcements and the anxiety shown in Berlin whenever the allies begin an Berlin whenever the allies begin an attack at any point in the line. The operations against the German lines are a purely engineering pro-position. Some people still living remember the predictions of old wise-

acres when the Dominion government set about the construction of the Can-adian Pacific Railway. They said that it could never be built, or if built, that the cost of construction

built, that the cost of construction would be so great as to render the enterprise commercially impossible. So it is predicted today that if the allies force the German lines of trenches, they will not have enough men left to cross the Rhine, owing to the excessive cost in lives

But the technical engineer, and the man of solence scoff at such declara-tions as that the German positions are

Trench warfare is among the oldest system of warfare known. The Ro-

man soldier used to throw up trench-

es while camping on the route of march. He used to fight battles from

entrenched positions. In the days of Mariborough trench warfare was the

rule when our soldiers used to swear terribly in Flanders. Trench warfare was also the rule in the wars of Na-poleon, and not the exception. In the American Civil War it was a fight of

Forcing a line of trenches is akin to siege warfare. This is guided by sure and certain rules. The methods are slow but certain. In the Crimean War, there were the operations at Sebastopol. Progress here was slow but certain. In fact, so certain is this form of operation that it has become

form of operation that it has become

FAT IS FATAL

Fat is fatal to 'Health, Comfort, Happiness and often fatal to Life. Fat people need no longer despair, for there is a simple, home remedy to be had that safely reduces excess fat irom any pert of the body. It is called the ADIPO Treatment and to prove that it does the work in a bleaant and perfectly harmless way, we will send a

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to any personwho is too fa and sends us their name and address. We want to prove that ADIPO takes of

against trench

Guided by Sure Rules

the excessive cost in lives.

Oldest Warfare Known

most in dread of such an outburst are now sums are now em-oment has elapsed. It is true that the North German is docile loves to be ruled, but an army on reduced rations with starving endents at home will be liable to do anything desperate to get rid ts leaders whom it will blame for the conditions which have be-on Germany. Growing disaffection with the war crops out in speeches in the chard found a large body of the enemy the defences on a line of 500 miles, and there. It is more sharply defined in a bread riot in Berlin. te the German women opposed to the war and the men will gradu-follow them into opposition. It is hardly probable that the war can be finished by a siege alone. proper method in siege warfare is to end it up with a smashing

A military axiom that an army day in the service of the protocol of the pro

up a retail price to protect storekeepers. We do not sell to stores, and give all our customers the wholesale College price-direct. Try this plan in your own home. 321 WAR SUMMARY THE WEEK'S EVENTS REVIEWED BY W. H. STEWART.

(Continued from Page 1).

might have been victorious over the Japanese. Everybody will re-call the terrible time that was experienced in Russia as a result of the outbreak of Anarchy and Nihilism and of disaffection in the army. These things have not been lost on the rulers of Germany and they are most in dread of such an outburst after sufficient time for it dent. to foment has elapsed. It is true that the North German is docile **Bombard Bulgar Ports** and loves to be ruled, but an army on reduced rations with starving dependents at home will be liable to do anything desperate to get rid of its leaders whom it will blame for the conditions which have befallen Germany.

Reichstag. It crops out in the destruction of a munitions factory here and there. It is more sharply defined in a bread riot in Berlin. Make the German women opposed to the war and the men will gradually follow them into opposition.

The proper method in siege warfare is to end it up with a smashing military victory, so this may be looked for as a consummation to be attempted by the Allies in the latter days of the war, or by next Russians in Bessarabia. spring, if French military men and cabinet ministers are correct in their deductions.

The American Civil War was an instance of siege and trench warfare on a large scale and why Lee surrendered has long been a puzzle to those not initiated into the effects of a siege. In fact this puzzle to those not initiated into the effects of a siege. In fact this purchase of the Romanan wheet effects of a siege. In fact this purchase of the Romanan wheet effects of a siege. In fact this purchase of the Romana wheet effects of a siege. In fact this purchase of the Romana wheet effects of a siege. In fact this purchase of the Romana wheet effects of a siege. In fact this purchase of the Romana wheet effects of a siege. In fact this purchase of the Romana wheet effects of a siege. In fact this purchase of the Romana wheet effects of a siege. In fact this purchase of the Romana wheet effects of a siege. In fact this purchase of the Romana wheet effects of a siege. In fact this purchase of the Romana wheet effects of a siege. In fact this purchase of the Romana wheet effects of a siege. In fact this purchase of the Romana wheet effects of a siege. In fact this purchase of the Romana wheet effects of a siege. In fact this purchase of the Romana wheet effects of a siege. In fact, the Romana wheet effects of the situation in Roumania, and it would not be beyond probability that the Russians will send an well the purchase a siege is to bring help from outside. army to the Balkans thru the Dor-bruja along the Danube. way to raise a siege is to bring help from outside.

. . . .

that he attempted to rally his forces after they had been broken, and while leading them in an about face, he re-ceived his quietus. It is expected that once Kut-el-'Amara is relieved and drafts arrive to fill up the gaps in the British ranks,

the army under Gen. Lake as com-mander-in-chief will push on to Bag-

Persian insurgents under the leader-ship of Germans and Turks. Their advance is also directed on Bagdad. They evidently won an important bat-

The chief scene of the Russian suc

cess was in the Caucasus on a sixty-six mile front, about fifty miles north of Erzerum. Here they broke com-pletely thru the Turkish centre in a

terrific surprise attack and then drove the Turks in a great panic before them.

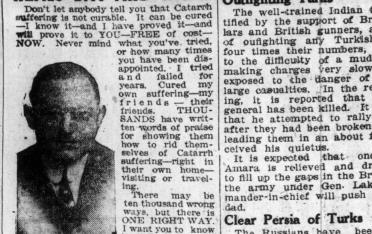
miles from Bagdad. Succes sin Caucasus

Achievements in East

Achievements in East The achievements of the allies in The achievements of the allies in

The achievements of the allies in the east are worthy of record at con-siderable length. The operations conducted against Turkey are from three directions, the Caucasus in the north, Persia in the east, and Mesopo-tamia in the south. The British expedition directly en-**CATARRRH** IS CURABLE 1,000 – SAY SOI HEALS DAY AND NIGHT Don't let anybody tell you that Catarrh suffering is not curable. It can be cured

Outfighting Turks The well-trained Indian troops, for-tified by the support of British regu-lars and British gunners, are capable of outfighting any Turkish force of four times their numbers; but, owing to the difficulty of a muddy terrain, making charges very slow, they are exposed to the danger of sustaining large casualties. In the recent fight-ing, it is reported that a Turkish general has been killed. It is prohable that he attempted to rally his forces after they had been broken, and while



T

I want you to know it—AT ONCE— FREE Your hawking, spitting, snezing, nose-blowing, hear burn, head-noises, cold-deafness, nausea, catarnal dizziness or headaches vanish. Never mind how great or extravagant these promises may great or extravagant these promises may headquarters after they were routed out of Ardahan. The Russians ap-

IT STOPPED MY SUFFERING ---AND MY FRIENDS ---AND MY FRIENDS

You don't have to use salve, pastes, greases, jell'es, lotions, ointments, sprays, atomizers, nebulizers, electricity, mas-age, vibration, surgery, things to smoke or burn and then inhale, plasters, masks, bandages, baths, injections, or anything of the kind. They evidently won an important bet-tile in Persia early in the week, but all references as to the extent of the fighting were deleted by the censor excepting one which mentioned that the Turks and Persians left many dead on the battlefield. They are now about 60 miles from Kermanshah, and 160 miles from Bagdad

of the kind. Now that I am so willing to show you how to stop your Catarrh suffering, you certainly ought to write and let me aid you. Nobody suffered more than I did. I was a social outcast—a miserable fail-ure, and because I freed myself I want to free you. The truth is FREEL It is better by far than a gift of money to you. It means Health, Happiness, Freedom from Catarrh Suffering—that fearful demon of disease.

ST RISK ONE PENNY Surely, you will spend a penny for a postal to get this truth FREE. Just write and say, "Tell me how I can rid myself of Catarrin suffering, FREE." Ad-dress me RIGHT NOW: write and say, "Teil me how I can rid myself of Catarnh suffering, FREE." Ad-dress me RICHT NOW: SAM KATZ, Suite P2515, 142 Mutual Street, Toronto, Ont. The Turks twice attempted to fight rear-guard actions, but they were speedily dislodged on each occasion, and Russian advance troops have pur-

They will bitterly repent ever embarked on this expedition. having

Closely connected with the Balkan situation are the Russian movements in Bessarabia. It is quite probable that they desire to force the enemy to

Territory in occupation by the enemy is held not for anneration, when the opposing army is undefeated, but for bartering for better terms should peace negotiations open while the campaign is undecided. Balance of Armanent It is also a principle of warfare that there must be a certain balance of armament, not an excessive supply of machine guns for the men employed. Selves defeated in France, they be-took themselves to a fortified line in the north to delay the French ad-vance, and to try to negotiate a peace which they believed could be signed which more advantoge to them than if their army had been destroyed. So the German stand in lines of trenches is a token of their defeat in this war, and it is well known to every French and British general. The time for

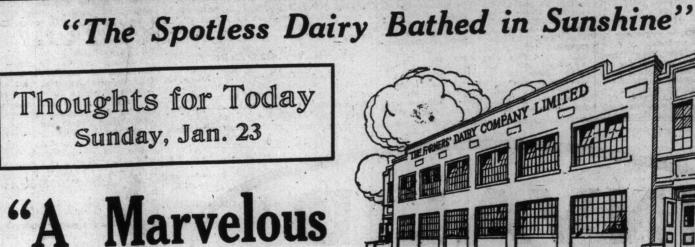
that number of men a mile. This ad-vantage could be secured by invading the Balkans and attacking the enemy from his most vulnerable side, that is, up the Danube into Vienna and south-ern Germany.

a refuge on Spanish territory. The latest official allied report indicates that some Germans have already fied to neutral ground, and a very rapid march is being made to cut

ARMERS

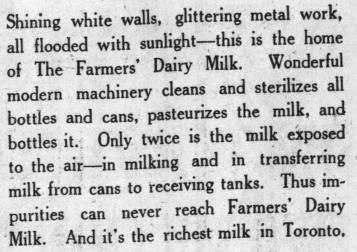
DAIRY

Such a threat would force the Ger-mans to weaken their other fronts to form a fresh army to cope with this invasion, and Gen. Joffre would then march is being made to cut off the rest. The Cameroons were annexed by Germany in 1894, and they are a valuable tropical possession with a trade of six million dollars a yeap



The farmers give us the richest milk in Ontario.

The wonder dairy ensures the greatest purity



Dairy"



THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

IN GETTING RECRUITS

Major Up Can Attest

POPULAR APPOINTMENT

Major E. K. Richardson Com-

mands Forty-Seyenth Battery, Composed of Students.

n the rural parts of the Toro

will have one hundred V

wo of the new Toronto

ushed" was shown by the visit of f Greer, Tom Flanagan, and Lo holes to the armories recruiting de on Saturdey, arhead for the state of the state of

Rev. John Coburn of Euclid Avenue Methodist Church endeavored to enlis

Saturday night's public band concer by the Q. O. R., is an event to be

battalion, but was rejected nt of defective eyesight.

ruits had to be s of the peace. ajor E. K. Richardso attery of Field Artill

er the rank of major, have been bred to swear-in and attest re-

NEW SCHEME TO HELP

LoanYour Auto to Help Us Raise \$2,000,000 in **Three Days**

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We need 200 autos to transport 400 men to collect from 10,000 people, ANY TIME on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, or THURSDAY

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Toronto and York County Patriotic Fund Association AFFILIATED WITH THE CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND. "ON TO VICTORY CAMPAIGN"-\$2,000,000 IN THREE DAYS.

minister, who in turn contents to M. Khvosto

Headquarters: OLD MOCONKEY BUILDING, 29 KING ST. WEST. Telephone Adel. Two Million.

ill be quartered in schools, the Gree diers Battalion, the 123rd, will i uartered in Givens Street School, an the 124th "Pals" Battalion, will go asse Ketchum School. The other ba-dions being formed in the city w ave to be bilieted in boarding hous places of the betalions of the North Carolina, Alabama and West Virginia have defaulted in payment of their debts under Prohibition; West Virginia, having suffered its public institutions to go for months without money. Incidentally, the increase of crime in North Carolina in four years was 21 per cent. tive to be billeted in boarding house nless some of the battalions at the imp have a call overseas before the lagara Camp opens in the spring. Sportsmen Sworn In. That the organization of the new portsmen's Battalion (189th) is to b

That Prohibition is an absolute failure wherever tried is proved up to the hilt.

\$10,000,000 a year, and the cost of criminal prosecution has more than doubled.

Here, for example, are a few facts and figures gathered from an endless number, relating to the

In Tennessee the expenses of government have increased, under Prohibition, from \$5,000,000 to

JANUARY 23 1916

of Prohibition

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amendemen legislature rpealing bi ing: They books at t R. Coldwel tion, statin importance national, sc the Liberal amendment

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Suicides

Jnited States:

All Commissioned Officers From The Dismal Record

States Default

pot on Saturday, where they were medically examined and then sworn in for active military service. Another recruit was Gordon Hanlan, eldest son of the late "Ned" Hanlan, the famous In Prohibition Kansas, the average death rate (apart from suicides), is higher than it is in 29 license States, the registered suicide rate higher than in 20, and the divorce rate higher than in 27 license ocarsman. He has applied thru 109th Regiment for a commission the Sportsmen's Battalion. States. As to material prosperity, a comparison between Kansas (Prohibition) and Nebraska (Li-R. H. Greer, who will soon be gazet ted as lieutenant-colonel in comman of the Sportsmen's Battalion, wi shortly undertake his course of train cense), two contiguous States under the same conditions, shows that in 20 years the farm property value in Kansas increased 175 per cent. and in Nebraska 385 per cent., while in 10 years the indebtedness per head in Kansas had doubled, and that in Nebraska had actually decreased.

60 Years of Prohibition

SITUATION IN BALKANS In Maine, which has had Prohibition for 60 years, no one claims that it is a success. It may suffice to say that Maine has three times as many divorces as Kansas; that the number of commitments IS TAKING PRECEDENCE for drunkenness almost doubled in three years; that in 20 years the death rate from alcoholism increased 53 per cent., as contrasted with a decrease of 34 per cent. in 17 license States; that Portland, its Greece and Montenegro Are the chief city, has one arrest for drunkenness to every 21 inhabitants, while Milwaukee has one to 123;

and that the Savings Bank Deposits are largely below those of the other New England States. Most Notable Points of



Name Street

FR

City



Are there Men in Your Employ who Should be at the Front?

If so-these men should be released for a greater work than you will ever have for them.

Canada needs them-and needs them at once.

Some men say their womenfolk won't let them enlist. Others say their employers hold them back.

Something might be conceded to wives and mothers-but nothing can be said for an employer who puts his interests above those of the State in the Country's hour of need.

The time for plain speaking is here. Canada must organize every available unit for war.

Remember this: Great Britain's defeat would make Germany master of the world, and no "doctrine," no country, can save Canada from becoming a German colony. The power that can defeat Great Britain can dictate to the world.

Tell them, also, that if by some fatal mischance Germany conquers in this war, Canada will become a German colony. Then, whether they like it or not, they will become conscripts, and

109th Reg	t. Overseas	Battalion
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RET

Thich has justified its existence of fifteen months in a way that is of national importance and merit. To begin with, it is self-contained and asks for no help from the public. To go on with it has been extraordinarily careful to prevent any overlapping, and its system of card-index—blue cards for naval cases, white for army cases, and pink for the "C" cards, which are distribute to the agencies of the National Relief Fund, the Soldiers and Sailors' Families Association, the Royal Patriotic The adore comic plays," declargs Phyllis Neilsen-Terry, who will be at Shea's this week. "Being a tragedience. The provide the prov Families Association, the Royal Patriotic Fund, Corporation, etc.—makes this con-tingency practically impossible. COLDWELL'S CELEBRATED COLDWELL'S CELEBRATED

MR. WHITMAN. 1674 Esplanade avenue, Montreal.

"In 1912 I was taken sudenly ill with Acute Stomach Troable and dropped in the street. I was treated by several physicians for nearly two year. I was in constant misery from my stomach and my weight dropped down from 225 pounds to 160 pounds.

My stomach and my works to 160 por Several of my friends advised m try 'Fruit-a-tives' and I did so. was eight-months ago. I began to prove almost with the first dose.

from the distressing stomach Tro and all pain and Constipation misery were cured. I completely covered by the use of 'Fruit-a-t and now I weight 208 pounds. I not preise 'Fruit-a-tives' enough. "H. WHITMAN

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c At all dealers or sent postraid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa-

SHE LOVES THE COMICS

Phyllis Neilson-Terry, Shea's

Headliner, Tells of Her Stage

prove almost with the first of other medicine I over used pleasantly and quickly as tives,' and by using it I

COLDWELL'S CELEBRATED MENDMETNS REPEALED AMENDMETNS REPEALED Winnedements were repealed in the registature today. Hon. Dr. Thornton's rpealing bill receiving its third read ing. They were put on the statute books at the session of 1912, George R. Coldwell, then minister of educa-tion, stating that they were of minor importance and wiuld not affect the amendments were intended to rein-troduce separate schools, and they manded an explanation of them. This was not forthcoming to their statisfaction whereupon they intro-duced repealing bill. This measure was defeated at that time.

was defeated at that time.

Here one sees a package from a containing clogs and bulls-nextribution ingled that even clogs have been scraped they elightful atmosphere of pepper-ne trenches in the reconstruct-or with its original address cut and pasted on: "Danel Private, d yed and one shot ear furst field batery A, Daddinell." t a river of lkuid coffee has

red yed and one A. Daddinell." it a river of liquid coffee has ilscuits, cheese and under gar-nto a brown, aromatic pulp-one of the hopeless cases, after broken glass

transit, but that such each their destination, h

here is a Postoffice Relief Fund, in has justified its existence of fifteen the in a way that is of national im-ance and merit.

freed from broken and returned to

the

s they are by at the part of the transmit-ile on the part of the transmit-is of drinkables should never be a lest they break. And amongst arred" things that should not be o our prisoners in Germany are is they form an ingredient of in-ink, and would be commandeered. The are at least \$80,000 parcels go-nt to the expeditionary forces every. and so tremendous has the pres-of this exodus become that a new O. building is being erected in Re-Park, for war postage, at a cost of the to and from the front. Porty-six thousand postoffice employes we joined or refoined the colors since a war began. Every second wacancy postmen or sorters' billets is given to tealfors or ex-soldiers who have been scharged with satisfactory characters, are tired men being also

COMING TO TORONTO **Pimples Go**

Chaste Salute in "Quinneys" at Quick, Sure the Alexandra Involves Eye-Lash Tickle.

A new kiss has come to town. It is the Butterfly Kiss as practiced by Miss Posy. Quinney, played by Peggy Rush, and James, the foreman, played by Cecil Fletcher, in "Quinneys," coming to the Alexandra Theatre for a week's proceedings on Monday Stuart's Calcium Wafers-Quickest Blood Purifier and Skin Beautifier Ever Known. Trial engagement commencing on Monday

Thousands of people throughout the country owe the beauty and attractive-ness of their complexions to Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Why not gain for your-self the blessing these have obtained? Skin disorders_except those caused by negotiar_and show blood disorders. night. It is a long while ago since New York had an opportunity to discuss a new kiss. Some years ago there was the "Nethersole Kiss," which the cele-brated English actress imprinted, in the characted of Sapho, on the lips of her lover during the performance at Welled's Theatre night

pooners.

her lover during the performance at Wallack's Theatre.) The Butterfly Kiss is not as pas-sionate as that indulged in by Sapho. On the contrary, it is sweet and mai-denly and just the proper kind which a young lover might implant on the cheek of his fiancee, by the aid of eye-lash, in her father's house. The But-terfly Kiss, therefore, is of peculiar interest to all the young lovers and spooners.

'IN OLD KENTUCKY" COMING TO THE GRAND

Famous Drama Is Still As Popular With Theatregoers as When First Produced.

Every theatregoer has a tender spot in his or her heart for "In Old Kontucky," which is scheduled for the attraction at the Grand Opera House next week. There are but few enter-tainments on the boards today that

have lasted in public favor very many theatrical seasons. Not so with "In Old Kentucky." produced in the early nineties, and still one of the most successful American dramas ever written written.

A spiendid company has been en-gaged for this season's tour, in-cluding, besides Miss Louise Murray in the title role of "Madge Brierly," Joseph Sullivan, Bert Thompson,

On the contrary, every employer should make himself a recruiting agent.

We ask you to do this-we ask you to call together the men in your organization and put these facts to them straight.

Tell them there is a bigger, better job waiting for them in Flanders. Tell them that, as men, they owe a greater service to Canada than they do to you. That, if they will go and serve, you will, as far as lies in your power, guarantee them positions when they return, and that those who will not serve may have to make room in your organization for the men who HAVE served.

their wives and sisters will suffer at the hands of German soldiers. And the men will be powerless to prevent it. If they even tried, they would be taken out and shot. (See Bryce Report.)

For this is German policy, as Alsace-Lorraine, Belgium and France have borne horrible witness.

Canada looks to you, as an employer and a leader, to do your part in the country's service.

You are in a position to make a great personal appeal.

Canada asks you to do it—and do it NOW.

After you have spoken to your menand the call for volunteers has been answered as we think it will be-fill out and mail the Roll of Honor listand we'll call for our new comrades at the time specified.

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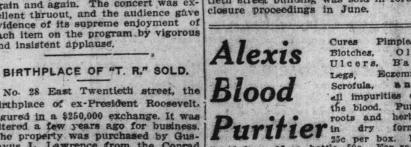
Mail this form or send the information on your egular business letter head and it will receive mediate attention.

Then Persuade Them to Join Up at Once with the 109TH REGIMENT OVERSEAS BATTALION 169th Battalion, C.E.F., Lt.-Col. J. G. Wright, O.C.

Cution, richness of tone and refinement of style. Evelyn Chelew giving effi-cient support at the piano. Boris Ham bourg, with Harold Spencer, a clever pianist, played the Dvorak Concerto, op. 104; George E. Boyce, played the Chopin Nocturne in E major, and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 8, with his usual masterly interpretation and technical skill; the program closing with the Boccherini guinfet for two violins, viola and two 'cellos, played by Jan and Boris Hambourg, Luigi Romanelli, Froadus Farmer and Paul Hahn. A

The Hambourg Concert Society gave one of its excellent musical evenings

DROPSY Treated One Week Fres. birthplace of ex-President Roosevelt, in a few hours swelling, water and urle acid removed in a few days -regulates liver, kidneys and hear. Write for testimoniats of vurs, and a symptom blank for a Free Trial Treatment. COLLUN DROPSY REMEDY CU., DEPT. 61. AT. MANTA, GA
No. 28 East Twentleth street, the birthplace of ex-President Roosevelt, figured in a \$250,000 exchange. It was altered a few years ago for business. The property was purchased by Gus-tavus L. Lawrence from the Conrad Stein estate. In exchange Mr. Law-rence gave the Continental, a six-War Tax and Postage Extra



Good-night Forever to

Good-night Forever to Pimples and Muddy Complexion. Stuart's Calcium Wafers Do More Than All the Face Creams Put Together!"

Package Mailed FREE.

Purify the blood, and at the same time you drive out the pimples. Stuart's Calcium Wafers are conven-ient to carry and pleasant to take. Get a 50c box of your druggist. Mail coupon below for free trial package.



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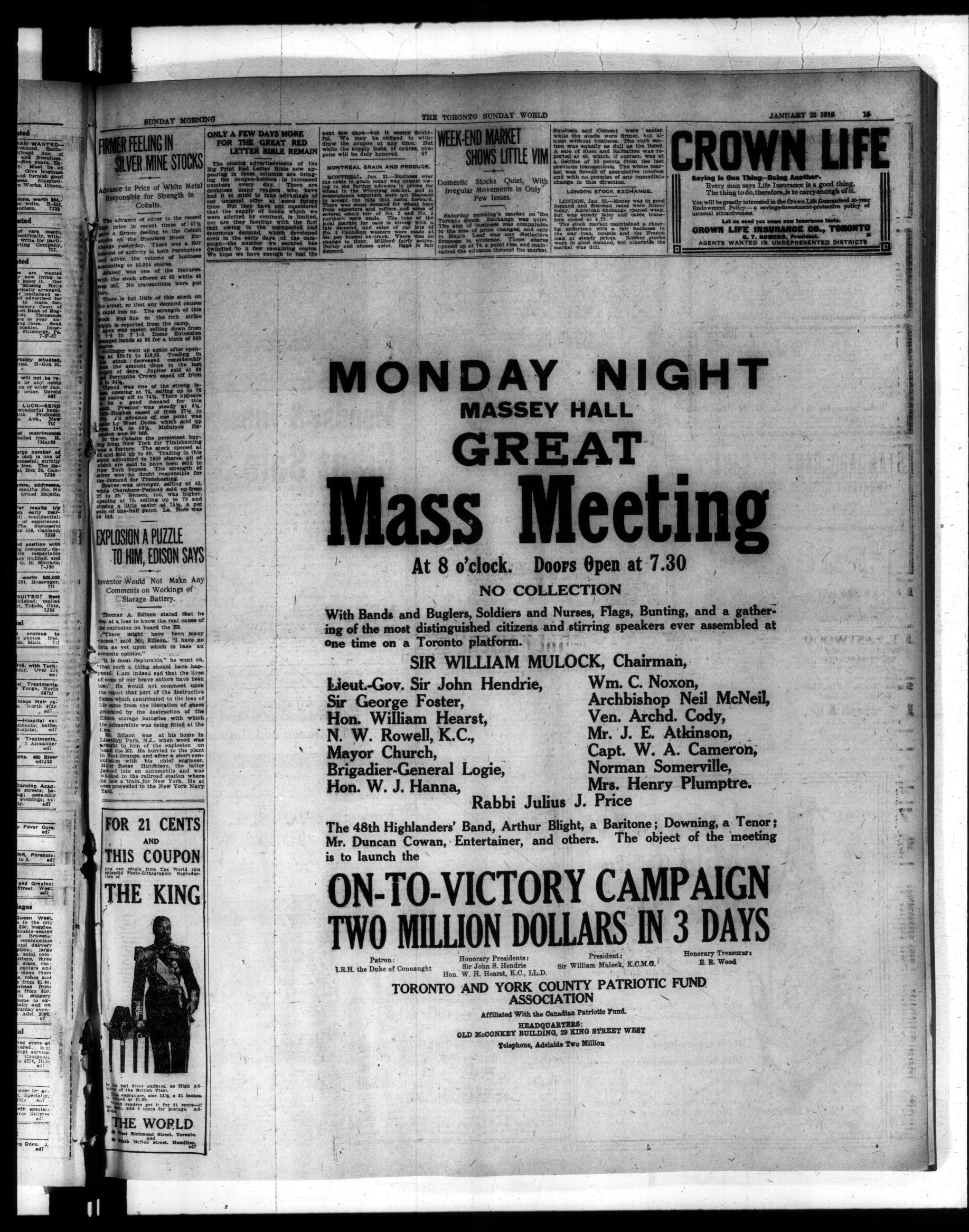
NO DEMAND ON GREECE BY CENTRAL EMPIRES? ATHENS, via Paris, Jan. 21, 10.45 p. m.—The Greek Government formally denies that the central empires have asked for a statement of what Greece's estimate will be in case Saloniki is thered by Jan and Boris Hambourg.

attitude will be in case Saloniki is played by Jan and Boris Hambourg, attacked

Harold Russell, Paul Hamlin, Conried Cantzen. Grace Fine and Marion Langdon. A score of little colored lads form the famous pickaninny brass band. A string of thorobred Kentucky horses are carried for the more scene. A magnificent scene. TO LARGE AUDIENCE race ccene. A magnificent scenic production will be provided, and the entire presentation will be staged in the same lavish manner as heretofore. Excellent Program in Which

Several Well-Known Artists Take Part.





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"A Book of Verses underneath the Bough, A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread and Thou Beside me singing in the Wilderness, Oh, Wilderness were Paradise enow!"

'And that inverted Bowl they call the Sky, Whereunder crawling, coop'd we live and die Lift not your hands to IT for help-for it As impotently moves as you or I."

original verses should be submitted, and no employe of The World is

Only original verses should be submitted, and no employe of The World is digible to compete in the contest. The judges in the contest will be Guy Bates Post, who comes to the Alexandra Theatre the week commencing January 31st, in the great Persian spectacle, 'Omar, the Tentmaker,'' in which he impersonates the beloved poet, Omar thayyam; and Hector Charlesworth, the well-known dramatic and musical critic. The prizes offered by The World are as follows: To the author of the best quatrain submitted The World will pay \$25.00 in gold. To the author of the second best quatrain submitted The World will award a to at the Alexandra Theatre to see Guy Bates Post in "Omar, the Tentmaker," Triday evening, February 4th. To the authors of the next best five quatrains submitted The World will give two seats each to see Guy Bates Post in "Omar, the Tentmaker," on Friday evening, February 4th. As an additional reward to the winner of the first prize, arrangements have been made with Richard Walton Tully and Guy Bates Post whereby the winning guatrain will be introduced into the dialogue of the play, "Omar, the Tentmaker," by Mr. Post in his character of Omar Khayyam.

Rules Governing the Toronto World Omar Contest

1.—Each quatrain submitted must be original and unpublished. 2.—To be eligible each quatrain must follow the structural form of the quatrain of Edward FitzGerald, altho the text itself must contain no phraseology contained in FitzGerald's work. 3.—It is unnecessary to include in the quatrains submitted any of the phrase-ology or even any of the words contained in the prose subject that has been set for versification. The versification may be as free as desired, providing only that the spirit of the Khayyam saying is preserved. 4.—In judging the quatrains submitted the judges will consider as being of equal importance three factors, i.e., originality, the preservation of the Khayyam meaning and literary excellence.

a literary excellence. 5-All quatrains submitted should be addressed to the Omar Editor of The ronto World and should be mailed not later than midnight. Tuesday, February No quatrains postmarked later than that hour will be considered. 5-No quatrains submitted can be returned, and stamps should not be enclosed

for that purpose. 7-Contributions should be typewritten or plainly written in ink and on one side of the paper only, and every contribution should bear the name and address of the . Febru

8...The prize-winners will be announced in The Toronto World of Friday, F ary 4th, and the prizes will be distributed from The World Office on that date



Sir Wilfrid Laurier appears to be in fine fettle. He is looking better than usual. His voice is in good shape, and he spoke at considerable length on Monday last without any appearance of fatigue. Sir Wilfrid has often been reported ill even unto death, but like the milk white hind

death but like the milk white hind he turns up again better than ever. His speech can, not unfairly, be characterized as adroit. It touched lightly on a number of subjects, scored, but not deeply, and then pass-ed on. He seemed like a skilful fencer giving a demonstration with a foil rather than a duelist seeking to bathe his naked sword in the blood of an adversary. The fact is Sir Wil-frid had not a great deal to complain of. He turned a stream of playful sarcasm upon the government's com-mandeering of the wheat, but arrivel nowhere in particular. His sugges-tion that a large-sized African might be concealed in the wheat bin created be concealed in the wheat bin created amusement rather than consterna-tion. In short. Sir Wilfrid almost romped thru his part in the piece. He

gave an exhibition of fancy fencing which delighted his followers, but did not commit himself or his party upon any topic that might come up for serious discussion. He did not even al-lude to the proposed extension of the parliamentary term.

Sir Robert Borden followed the Liberal leader with a thoughtful aldress, which assembled and digested a great deal of useful information. From his opening remarks it was in-ferred that he intended to tell the house and the country something heretofore undisclosed respecting his visit to England. Whether his hearvisit to England. Whether his hear-ers deceived themselves or whether Sir Robert changed his mind during the course of his speech. I am unable to say, but he certainly had no new message for the people of Canada. The premier was interesting and at times eleguent. His closing words

times eloquent. His closing words are worth recalling:

The mills of the gods grind slow, but they grind exceeding fine. I believe we have still a long way to go before we see the end of this war. But I also believe that before its conclusion our empire will have in the field armies rivaling in numbers and efficiency those of any belligerent nation and more thoroly equipped than any of them with guns of every type, munitions and all the mechanical devices that are so essential. Again I say that if we are in earnest this struggle that is victory for the allied arms. And in the fierce flame of this war, in the ordeal of sacrifice which it



THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

MARY PICKFORD IN "MADAME

talk politics on Monday night. In-deed, his speech was so colorless that Solicitor-General Meighen a day or two later complimented it highly and recommended it as a pattern upon which all other Liberals should model their speeches. It was much more to

edly, something like the first shot after the troops have been fraternizing at Christmas. Postmaster-General Cas-Srain and Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux had devoted the afternoon to an almost fraternal embrace.

"It has been nothing but a love feast sc far," said Mr. Pugsley, in effect, "and lihate to disturb the meeting, but I will throw a bomb at the shells com-

I will throw a bomb at the shells com-mittee or bust." Perhaps the wily New Brunswicker thought it was time to start something if the Liberal party was to preserve its identity. The warriors about him he feared ware getting lazy and too fond of peace. "They may not yet be ready to go upon the war path." he said to himself, "but it will do no' harm to start a little ghost dance." So he went after the government and the shells committee and aroused the Liberal members about him to great enthusi-asm.

The charges which he leveled against the shells committee on Tues-day evening were fairly specific, and of a somewhat startling character. He charged that the members of the com-mittee had enriched themselves unduly by awarding contracts at high prices to firms in which they were personally interested. He charged that contracts interested. He charged that contracts had been awarded to men who had no plant, while legitimate manufacturers were refused the work they were anxi-ous and able to do. A big contract for fuses he claimed had been switched to New York, altho Canadian firms were ready to do the work at a lower price. Middlemen and party favorites, he said, had made money by getting contracts and then turning them over at a profit to manufacturers. Some unmahed politicians, the doctor claimed, had de-manded a rake-off from a manufacturmanded a rake-off from a manufactur. er tendering for contracts, and when the manufacturer refused to come across he failed to get the business



Monday & Tuesday Great Giant Sale Special

ORE and more people are coming to Burroughes' constantly because they have discovered that their money goes farthest here. Credit prices are as cheap, and in many instances cheaper, than elsewhere for cash. Our business shows big increases. and we expect another big increase Monday and Tuesday to get this beautiful Brussels Rug.

What is the Answer?

AMELY this, that if you can come into a store, receiving the best there is of Personal Service and Selling Courtesy and buying at lowest prices with the easiest of Credit

terms, that store is the place to

HIS is just one example. A real Brussels 9' x 10' 6'' Rug, with the colors dyed right into the yarn, for \$14.65. There are plenty of cheap rugs on the market with the patterns printed on like wall paper, but the patterns of these rugs go clear through and they will last forever.

JANUARY 23 1916

J. KE

all'

Large choice of attractive designs in floral, Persian and Oriental, with the colors daintily blended. Come and see this and the hundred odd other bargains we are offering. Large and varied assortment of Wiltons, Axminsters, Brussels and Wilton Velvets ranging in price all the way up

only.....

Out-of-town people may buy through our mail order dept.

Write for catalogue sheets and terms.

RROUCH

Queen and Bathurs

\$8 Cash, \$1 Weekly

mal opening, the house of commons

settled down on Monday to the debate upon the address in reply to the speech from the throne. The members resum ed their everyday clothes and took up the problems of everyday life. The opening speeches were good, above the average, but there was a certain de-pression in the very atmosphere. Over all and over everything brooded the dark shadow of the war.

Every speaker on Monday referred to the war and to little else. Sir Wil-frid Laurier, while confident of final victory, did not mince his words in de-scribing the situation in Europe. To **do** him justice, Sir Wilfrid from the first has never underrated the enemy. At the war session of August, 1914, he warned the house and the country against undue optimizm. So pointed, indeed, were his observations on that

accasion, that the prime minister was noved to say: The leader of the opposition has alluded to the uncertainty of hu-man events, and particularly events such as are before us in the great war, which now confucuts the em-pire. True, the future is shrouded in uncertainty, but I believe that the people of Canada look forth upon thwith steadfast eyes. But, let me say that while we are now let me say that while we are now upborne by the exaltation and enupborne by the exaltation and en-thusiasm which comes in the first days of a national crisis, so great that it moves the hearts of all men, we must not forget that days may come when our patience, our en-durance and our fortitude will be tried to the utmost. In those days let us see to it that no heart grows faint and that no courage be found wanting.

entails, the strong elements of the Canadian nation will learn the better to understand each other, and thru that understanding will be welded into a more perfect and splendid unity than ever before.

It was a pretty serious indictment, de-ivered in his best style, and the house adjourned on Tuesday night with the understanding that Dr. Pugsley would amplfy his charges and back them up with sensational evidence cay after Wednesday came and with it came It was supposed the house would

It was supposed the house would adjourn when the prime minister fin-ished his speech and upon that as-sumption he extended his remarks un-til nearly half past six. However, there was no adjournment and at eight o'clock the bells thruout the building called the members of the house back to the chamber. They came rather slowly, and therefore, Dr. Clarke, the Liberal member for Red Deer, who generally draws quite a crowd deliver-ed his speech to a slim house. The

tried to the utmost. In those days faint and that no courage be found wanting. Last Monday Sir Robert Borden was Cossgraaves because the bouse and the man who made the cossgraaves because the bouse and the fairly well the coss of the bouse and the fairly well the bouse and t

The speech of the Essex man was greatly helped out by an editorial which he read from The Ottawa Free Press. Before Dr. Pugsley had con-cluded his speech The Free Press rushed to the defence of the shells committee, and pos-sibly the Conservatives knew the edi-torial was coming before it appeared in print. Yet the Conservatives are by no means unanimous in a desire to in print. Yet the Conservatives are by no means unanimous in a desire to head off the investigation. The charges against the shells committee have already cut a zig-zag line across the floor of the house, making for the time being some rather curi-ous bedfellows.

The official reply to Dr. Pugsley was delivered on Thursday by Solicitor-General Meighen. He said he was not there either to defend or to accuse the shells committee. He took the position that the Canadian Parliament had no jurisdiction over the transactions of the imperial gov-ernment. The money concerning whose expenditure comylaint is made was the money of the British Govwas the money of the British Gov-ernment, and members of the shells committee. Mr. Meighen argued, were really the officials of the British Gov-

Anticipating this defence, the wily Mr. Pugsley had endeavored on Tues-day last to lead the finance minister into an ambuscade. He procured the admission that Canada would pay a certain proportion of the cost of the war munitions manufactured in Cana-da for the imperial government. From this he argued that the house of com-

da for the imperial government. From this he argued that the house of com-mons had jurisdiction. Possibly the question of good taste rather than of jurisdiction is involved. Our parliament could scarcely venture upon an investigation of the shells committee without the consent of the imperial government Sconce of the imperial government. Sooner or later some investigation will be granted. Meanwhile there is a general feeling that the shells committee has done great work in starting the industry and in rescuing Canada from what threatened to be a long period of finan-

cial depression. There is also con-siderable sympathy with Gen. Sir Alexander Bertram, whose honesty of thought the principle should have long Alexander Bertram, whose honesty of purpose and devotion to duty has never been questioned. The manufacturers who served on the committee took a great risk in ac-cepting the employment. The prices they fixed inured unavoidably to the benefit of the firms in which they were interested. The old proverb that no one should be a judge in his own case is once again vindicated. PANAMA CANAL WILL OPEN TO SMALL CRAF

business

Conscription has already been men-tioned several times. First Sir Wil-frid Laurier pressed the government for a declaration and pledge against computery military academic for for a declaration and piedge against compulsory military service. Sir Ro-bert Borden briefly replied that the government at the outset of the war had stated that it did not propose conscription and there had been no change of policy. Nevertheless Mr. ed in favor of conscription if conscrip-

change of policy. Nevertheless, Mr. W. F. Cockshutt of Brantford declar-

NEWMINT GUM SALES CO.

of Engineers at Gaillard Are Very Encouraging.

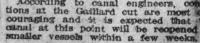
PANAMA, Jan. 19.—Major-General George W. Goethals, governor of the Canal Zone, is preparing to issue a statement relative to the condition of the Panama Canal, with special refer-ence to the reopening of the waterway to light draught vessels at an early date.

General Goethals Says Reports

The stat public just before General Goetnam starts for Washington on Jan. 27, when

dy conditions at the the canal is blocked the canal is blocked by a li Upon the report of this board Foethals said that he will bas mplated statement. s understood that fortification

contemplated statement. It is understood that fortifications is which appropriations are likely to 1 made will include forts on the Tabog and Atoke Islands and elso at Minefie and on the Peerl Islands. The construc-tion of a modern fortification on the site of the ancient Town of San Lorenz at the mouth of the Chagres River, also understood to be under consider tion.



tion. According to canal engineers, co tions at the Gaillard cut are most couraging and it is expected that canal at this point will be reopene

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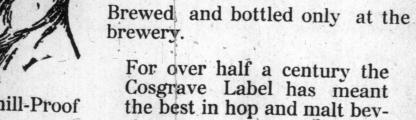
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TORONTO, CAN.



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The ONLY Chill-Proof Beer.

Pale Ale The product of the most scrupulous care and skill, from the selection of the materials to the packing in the cases.

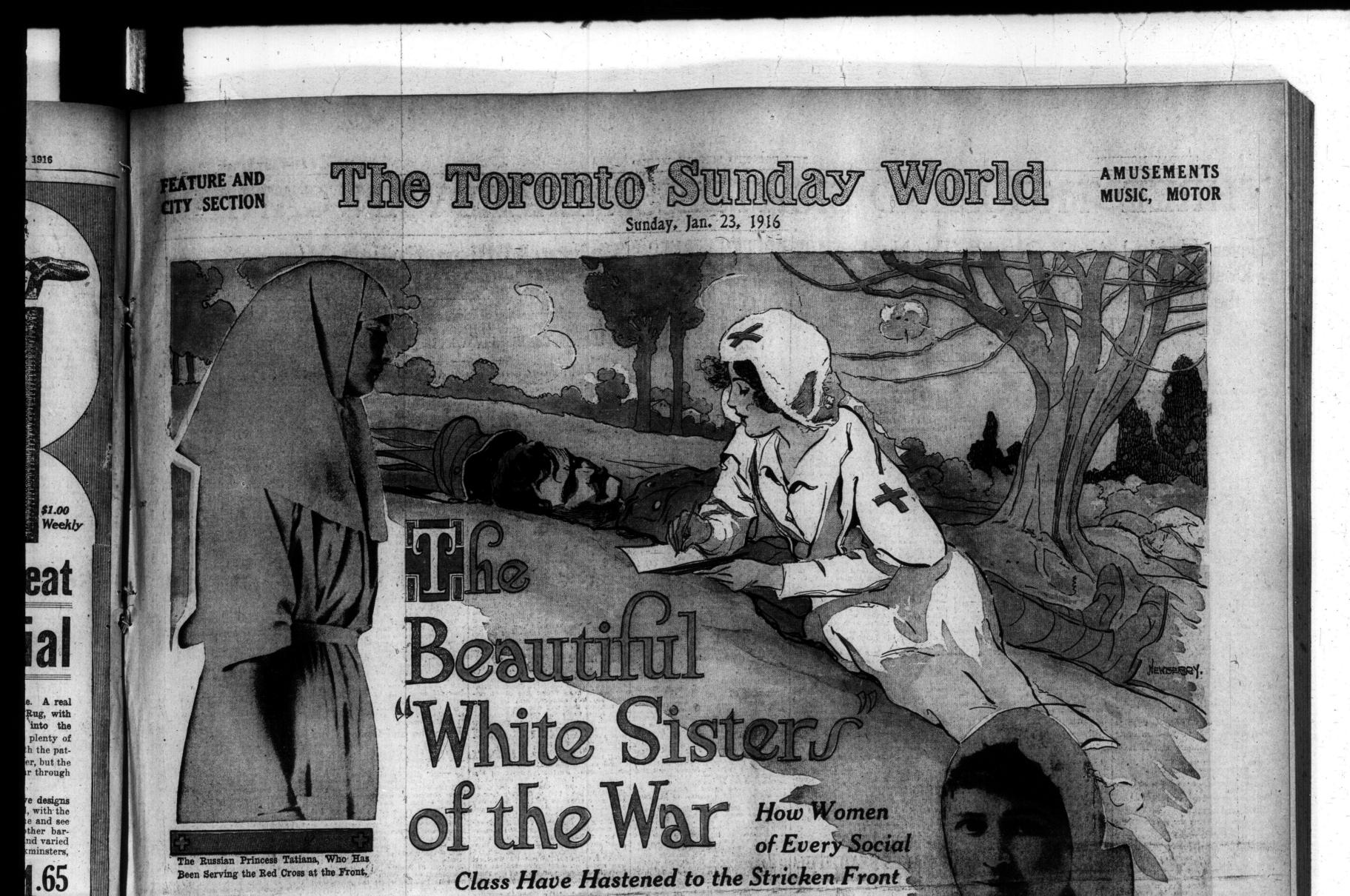
Invigorating Beer Made.

for it at your hotel.

Mild (Chill-Proof)

The Purest, Most Healthful and

Phone your dealer for a case. Ask



ENDERLY compassionate, self-sacrificing and heroic, they answer the call of humanity and come from all parts of the world, this army of ministering women carrying the snow-white sign of peace and the red cross of redemption-

the White Sisters of the War, queens, empresses, silken women who never knew toll, but who know its inflexible pressure in the presence of suffering and death; women who have worked and who find in this most terrible test a new glory of toil; "the colonel's lady and Mrs. O'Grady", and thousands of women of varied conditions who have felt the mother instinct call them to woman's immediate part in the great tragedy.

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g the Panama Cane

There are women in white from far over the seven seas, women of many tongues, of many ideals, but all one in the great, humane purpose. War nursing is the hardest drudgery, and often the most revolting-it is far from a mere light service, as many women have found who have gone into it impelled by more or less romantic notions. It is an inspiring spectacle to behold a group of these sorely taxed sisters in a moment of relaxation, whether it be at the American hospital or the Astoria Hotel in Paris, or at the Sophie Berthelot Hospital at Calais, where beautiful Lady Lethbridge is doing con spicuous work; at Warsaw, at Berlin or at London on the steps of imposing Rochampton House, or at Dover House, Rochampton, which Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan has placed at the disposal of wounded officers.

At the hospital at Tsarkoye-Selo-a town 15 miles from Petrograd, and one of the residences of the imporial family-the Empress of Russia and her daughters, the Grand Duchesses Olga and Tatiana, have been working for months as Red Cross nurses.

The inspiration for all the White Sisters of War in Russia is the late Princess Schahovski, who went throughout the Russo-Japanese campaign and was several times a wounded on the battlefield while succoring the stricken

An Interesting Group of English Red Cross Nurses in France.

to Bear Their Burden of the Struggle.



A Type of Europe's War Nurses-Miss Ray Beveridge, Sister of the American Sculptor, Kuehne Beveridge, Who Served with the German Red Cross.

She was absolutely without fear, and seemed insensible to fatigue. Hers is the spirit sustaining the women of Russia along the bloody battle front and in the hospitals. The maid servant, the shop assistant, the actress and

the society woman of Paris have all adopted the new fashions, and each of them endows the uniform with something of their own personality. Corney Grain would & have said of the Red Cross veil as he did of the St. Bartholomew cap: "I had no idea that out of one cap (or " veil) so many could be made."

In comparing the way different women wear the present uniform it must be owned that in France the lady of high degree wears it better than any other. The maid servant manages to look like a rather untidy housemaid, the bourgeoise suggests a superior cook and the actress insists upon a touch of the footlights: only the gentle-, woman is satisfied to let severity have its way, aided by carefully dressed hair and very expensive, shoes and stockings.

"I know several women who get up at 5:30 every morning so that they may be on duty at 8, and can thus have two hours in which to dress." says one observer, "They neglect none of those daily habits which give that well-turned-out look to them.

"That their work is any better done than that of the women who are less well turned out I will not say, probably it is sometimes good and sometimes bad, like most things and most people: only in their dress we dolland perfection, and, as far as it goes; we may admire it."

JANUARY 23 1916

THREE THOUSAND SIGHTLESS ALREADY IN CANADA BR

Eleven Hundred Are in Ontario---This Number Will GREEK EVZ Doubtless be Greatly Increased After the War and the Dominion Will Have to Make Provision for the Men Who Have Sacrificed Their Sight on the Altar of Freedom.

big work, are lacking.

BY GRACE E. KENNEDY. CUDDENLY I realized that I was ing my sight, that soon I uld be totally blind and would at my age, to commence life again. It was a most bitter mo-

ment." An intelligent and highly educated man of some 50 years was speaking, now totally blind, and as he desoribed the early stages of his blindness his listeners shrank in pity and tried to realize the awful loneliness of such a condition; but this—complete realism of the state of a blind person's mind is not possible to those who enjoy the blessing of sight.

and the state of a blind person's main is not possible to those who enjoy the blessing of sight.
According to one educated blind man who had made a lifelong study of the condition of his fellow-sufferers, to self-support that can be given? Can an intimate knowledge of the material, but from that incr life of high mental connections on the spendid plane which its had you had by the sightless barrier.
How little wo in Canada know of the blind who are all accund and the structors and scope for a similar in the United States. The senting of any practical value. There are inset work for the blind, as in forma the fastru to suff a scope for a similar in structors and scope for a similar in structor and the growth in structors and scope for a similar in structors and scope for a similar in structor and the growth in the similar or the blind at concis decome even to the loosening of purse strings. We have pity for the blind at conce there are inset work are sellind in a London. which is all sto of the bone were specifications of the scope for a similar in structors and scope for a similar in the following is a list of the bone dind matching. Which are spin the similar the system and the growth are ally soften weeked in the dinds which are socials for the blind in canada.
We have pity for the blinde Records are struct as the structors and scope for a similar in stitutions for the blind in Canada.
We have pity for the blinde Records are struct as the structors and scope for a similar in the decoils and institutions for the blind in Canada.
We have pity for the blinde R sympathetic we would at once become, even to the loosening of purse strings. We have pity for the blinded Ro-chester of Jane Eyre. The picture of this strong man, struck in all his vigor, calls forth our deepest pity. Just a movel! or the long dead, but immortal Milton, who wrote so sublimely on his wretched state: "When I consider how my light is

Opportunity for Ere half my days in this dark world Philanthropists

And that

Lodged with me useless." son Agonistes"

And on his "Sar But chief of all, O, loss of sight. of these I most com-plain. . . O worse than chains,

Dungeon, or beggary, or pecepit age. Blind in Canada

Can we not bring our sympathies a little nearer home and consider the state of the blind in our own country? sisters. We hear every week of men being blinded at the front, of our splen-did soldiers who went forth bravely home broken and use-addest of all, those that cheerfully sent

Hussey, follows up pupils and others who are attempting to earn their liv-ing, and endeavors to arouse public support and interest on their behalf. Two years ago Sir Frederick Fraser turned over \$1000 to this association from the superintendents' fund, to be loaned out for purchase of tools or equipment.

loaned out for purchase of tools or equipment. The Ottawa association for the blind, is the only known attempt to secure handicraft employment for the blind, and this association gives employment to 12 adults in basket and broom mak-ing.

A Centre of Hope

The Brantford Blind School, Halifax College for the Blind. Maritime As-sociation of the Blind. Halifax. N.S.; Nazareth School, French R.C. 95 Colborne street, Montreal; Montreal School, for the Blind, 6500 Sherborne street, Montreal; McKay Institute, Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal; Ot-tawa Blind Association. 12 Burt street; The Western Association. 12 Burt street; sential to the commencement of any Philanthropists Should the question of education and care of the blind be left entirely to the state? Some have the idea that it is a matter solely for the govern-ment, and not for personal or public charity. True, the state should be re-quired to build, equip and maintain an institution for this work, but the ele-ment of personal interest and service should not be overlooked. The inter-

It will be noticed that there are no training schools in the middle west.

should not be overlooked. The inter-est of all the charitable public should be enlisted as a national duty to our so much less fortunate brothers and

DESPISED DUST In England there are a large numbe of voluntary workers for the blind, who print books in the Braille, that is **MAKES BEAUTIFUL** Force Teutons Have to Contend With If Greece Enters on Side of Entente.

SPLENUIU ASS

RUGGED MOUNTAINEERS

Mounted on Mules, They Would Prove Invincible in **Trackless Country of** Interior.

SALONIKI, Greece, Jan. 23.—Should the Greeks determine to enter the Euro-pean war they will be in a position to furnish their allies with some valuable military material of a very special kind, used to the rough work of flighting in the Macedonian mountains, and thoroly familiar with the broken, trackless coun-try of the interior, Just now Saloniki is full of these "evzones," as they are called—in their short, once white skirts, their long, once white, tights, their up-turned "shonshi," or healess slippors with black pompons at the turned up to the short, once white, the turned up to the turned up

toes. But the "evzones" in Saloniki are very different from the magnificent, red-cap-ped, blue-skirted, betaseled "evzones" that parade the streets of Athens. The latter are the royal guards, of the first "evzone" regiment, of which Queen Schhe is the colonel. The "evzones" that are so common in Saloniki are for business purposes only. They are fight-ers, not paraders.

Will Influence Civilians
But the civilian population will be seen on the south arms. It was soon to allowed to bear arms. It was soon to allowed to brave arms. It was soon to allowed to brave arms. It was are soon to allowed to brave arms. It was arms are the arms allowed to brave arms. It was are soon to allowed to brave arms. It was are soon to allowed to bra

People See Rejuvenation of Glory and Pan-Slav Alliance in part of Poland and even gained to Promise of Emperor of Russia and Expected to Be Re-United in One Kingdom With Him At Its Head.

Thirty Million Polish Hearts

Beat With Joy at Call of Czar

IS about one hundred years ago that. on the battlefield of Loipzig (Oct. 19, 1813), the Poles saw with great defeat of the French armies were naturally an three strangers and sympathized more with the Germans than with the Poles, being most bigoted and narrow minded and obedi-ent pupils of the Jesuits. When Dimai-tri the Imposter appeared in Poland the Jesuits used him as their tool and led Siztamund to war with Bussie. Il hope destroyed of their country beng reconstituted. Now, at the call of the Czar, thirty

Now, at the call of the Czar, thirty million hearts beat again with joy, for the great dream of every Pole, be he Russian subject or Prussian or Austrian, has been to be once more re-united in one Fatherland. What the probable effect of this pro-clamation will be if the allied nations arts vitorlous must be metter suidant to

are victorious must be pretty evident to all. The Poles expect that all their provinces will be reunited in one king-dom again, with the Russian Czar as

But the immediate effect of this prond the Poles were chased from Rus-

clamation on the present war is prob-ably not realized by one man in a hun-dred. It is true that the manhood of Poland can at this moment help but little, for the Polish soldiers of Prus-sia are scattered all thru the German sia are scattered all thru the German regiments and are now figating on the French frontier. And the same is true of the Polish soldiers in Russia, for they have always been incorporated in many regiments and generally station. ed in 'the east of Russia. In Austria it is different, the Poles of Austria hav-ing been formed in Polish regiments. constituting the Austrian first army corps and the Austrian Lancers regi-

corps, and the Austrian Lancers regi-ments are all Poles. The call of the czar may therefore throw this corps into the arms of Russia.

Cistrict of Bialystok, the Duchy of Warsaw consisting of nearly all of Prussian Poland; "le ridicale Duche de Varsovie," as Alexander wrote of it in one of his lotters. However, it was to the Poles of great importance the foundation stone, as they hoped, of their new unity and independence, but it may as a bistorical fact a fourth it was as a historical fact a for artition of Poland. In 1809 war broke out again between rance and Austria, and the Austriana oon invaded the new duchy. Prince useph Poniatowski, the nephew of

the late King of Poland, was the com mander of the Polish troops, some 10,000 to 12,000 strong. Bu But they lrove the Austrians out and occupied Salicia (Austrian Poland), and after Sigismund to war with Russia, ting him and the Poles believe that the French victory at Wagram the treaty of Schonbrunn restored to the Duchy of Warsaw the Polish part of nitri was the son of the late Czar ohn, and had not been assassinated s had been stated by the Czar Boris budinoff; but their alm was not so Austria, and this was the fifth parti-tion of Poland.

udinoff: but their aim was not so the conquest of Moscow as the iversion of the orthodox Ressians Catholicism. The expedition failed the Russian Campaign Now came the Russian camp

Now came the Russian campaign of 1212, and the Poles, loyal to their new ally, contributed 90,000 men to Naoleon's army, few of whom return litho they lost no flag or any can They fought again in the Sagon campaign of 1813 and at the battle of Leipzig, also in Spain, and were among Napoleon's finest troops. On the final downfall of Napoleon at the Congress of Vienna the King-dom of Poland was re-established at the instance of Alexander I., Czar of the instance of Alexander I., Czar of Russia, with himself as King, a title which the Czars of Russia have re-tained till this day. This new king-dom comprised the Duchy of Warsaw, but without the Prussian provinces or Grand Duchy of Posen, and this was the sixth partition of Poland. In 1830 the Poles rose owing to in-ternal troubles, but this revolution was crushed in 1831 with disastrous results to the Poles, thanks largely to was crushed in 1861 with disastrous results to the Poles, thanks largely to the secret assistance of Prussia, for Prussian influence had for many years predominated at the Russian Court, where nearly every Czar since Peter the Great has married a Prussian or German Princess.

During the war of 1848 the Poles were helpless owing to this alliance, and if was the same during the Cri-mean war. If the Poles had revolted Prossia would have attended to them. Thus, since 1815, the Kingdom of Poland has only been a title of the Russian Czar, and the country con-quered provinces of Russia, Austria and Prussia.

and Prussia. The Prussian part of Poland has been treated with great severity, but with intelligence, for the Prussians thave exploited the laborious peasantry for all they were worth, and today there are few illiterates. In Russian Poland education is but a name, and at least sixty per cent of the popula-tion are illiterate. In Austrian Poland (Gallcia) the people are still less inat teast illiterate. In Austrian teast in-(Galicia) the people are still less in-telligent and very poor, altho their telligent and very poor, altho their

etter than by p being devised wh iduals and ass br another, espe ng employers the government It is recognize four classes of re there will be the igh to have kept open for the employers. These no problem. and will be were out of work enlistment, or wh employers during led them may be included i men who presen bodied, but will out of work. The third and will consist of inv men who, becaus abilities, will be old occupations, able efficiently after proper trai will consist of pe men who, under umstances, will livings for them It is probable t appointed in be appointed in Ireland, as well British dominion lasses two and th ment for them w which they are n other instanc locational educati

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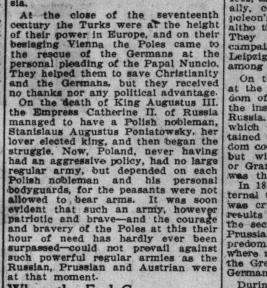
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priate to their ab These comm local branches centre, where th by means of lists sible employers, newspapers and With regard to hree the Provin London, is doing and efficiently co

various Domin tably for the b



the personal service and interest. In the United States each state is comare blind. We hope the number of blinded Canadians will be few, but can this country hope to escape alto-gether when France. Germany and pelled by constitution to provide for its blind citizens, that is the interest of the state. Can we not hope for a combination of these two examples getner when France. Germany and England are receiving large numbers? In England there is every provision for the reception of these men, the machinery was in existence before the war, in training schools and colleges, which were established for instruction of the blind. thruout the Dominion, and commence right away by arousing public opinion everywhere to the great need of blind in this country? Where Canada Led

There are, according to the last Dominion census, 3200 blind people in Canada; of these Ontario claims 1100. Statistics tell us that 80 or 90 per cent. of the blind of every civilized country are adults over 20 years of age; 60 per cent. of the blind of Can-ada are over the age of 15. In the actult class, it is more than pro-bable that the next census will find these numbers of the blind largely these numbers of the blind largely increased, owing to its war. What machinery has Canada ready to train and equip these blind that they may become self-supporting?

Five Schools in Canada

There are just five blind schools in the whole Dominion. Only one of these is in any way equipped or suitable for the training of adults, the blind training college in Halifax, which, under the splendid leadership of Sir Fred-erick Fraser, has become the model blind school of Canada. This institu-tion is supported partly by municipal grants and by a pro rata grant of from \$150 to \$200 a year for each pupil at-tending the school from Newfoundland

tending the school from Newfoundland and the Maritime Procinces. The blind school at Brantford is the only one supported by the state. The other three schools are situated in Montreal, but none are equipped in any way for the training of adult blind The Maritime Provinces come nearest to the problem of help for blind work-ers by the Maritime Aassociation of the Blind, whose field secretary, S. R.

THE

NOTHING is so useless as dust, you say. The old burial ritual, "Dust unto dust," typifies the total ab-sence of value considered to lie in the the particles of earth!

But this dust that you kick and regard as an annoyance is really indis-pensable as well as ornamental. It Canada is ahead of any other country regarding her care of the blind in one particular. Before the year 1898 no beautifies nature, since it, swimming

the first to grant this privilege, and this was largely owing to the instru-mentality of Sir Frederick Trager. America followed Canada's lead a few years later, by allowing free posters years later, by allowing free postage of books from public libraries to the individual only. In January of this year the privilege was extended to Newfoundland.

So much for its picturesque qualities. Far more important is its characteris-It was this privilege of free postage tic of giving us diffused daylight. Are Not Picturesque

which has made the Dominion-wide work of the Canadian Free Library for the Blind possible. Createst Effort for Adulta

Greatest Effort for Adults **Greatest Liftort for Adults** This is the greatest adult educa-tional effort on behalf of the blind in Ontario, which receives any govern-ment support Ontario, which receives any govern-ment support, and the total grants amount to \$900, made up of \$500 from Manitoba and Alberta. A provision goes with the Ontario grant that the \$500 must be spent on books only. Started eight this library had a total number of \$1 books. Today, in the new premises on Annette and Medland streets, there are over 5000 volumes registered with

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CHILDREN TEACH

BEST BEER IS

and it is brewed in Toronto

For over half a century the O'Keefe Brewery Company has brewed Canada's Best Beers, in the most modernly equipped brewery in Canada. With the best Canadian malt, hops and filtered water-no other ingredient enters into O'Keefe's Brew.

Pure Beer is O'Keefe's Beer. A Brew for Every Taste.



THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO., Limited, Toronto

HALF THE WORLD of the Macedonian backwoods that har-bor him in his hours of ease. For cer-tries. Till the end of the fifteenth century Saloniki or along the crowded quays, the "evzones" seem always on the move, its kings were hereditary, and the lagt line was Sigismund Augustus. At the death of this monarch. early in the sixteenth century, Poland de-cided that its kings should in future be chosen by elections, a fatal step, which probably did much toward its

Coats Like Cossacks

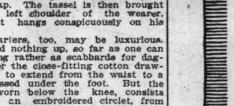
Elected Swedish Prince After the death of King Stephan

Bathory, who was poisoned, the reat po Poles elected a Swedish prince of the ted at voyal family of Vasa, Sigismund III. Alexand

undoing

COAUS LIKE COSSACKS The "fustanella," or accordeon pleated skirt of summer has been covered over for winter service by a long, yellow-green coat fitting close at the waist and spreading out like a skirt somewhat af-ter the manner of the Cossack's coat. The "fustanelha" proper is underneath this, end does not appear. The skirt of the "evzone" is one of the cldest of the military relics of Greece. Bas re-liefs of the codder who fought at Mana-thon show that he, too, wore a similar costume. In the time of Louis XIV of France there was a like uniform in use in the French army, where the skirt was

in the French army, where the skirt was called a "rhingrave."



extra policy every time he felt he could save

ROOK THE ART OF CONVERSATION

T IS said that the first instance T IS said that the first instance of a rook developing the pow-er to talk was recorded in Eng-land recently. The bird is the property of two school children —a little boy and girl living in Horsham, England. They caught it five years ago, when it was still quite young, in a local rookery. By patient precept and careful study they taught the bird several words and now she proudly boasts of a yoand now she proudly boasts of a vo-cabulary close upon one hundred simple words. She is often allowed out in the garden, for, altho she can fly swiftly and strongly, she can be trusted not to make her escape.

The Wisdom of the Foolish

As falsely a fond mother promises Her pleading child the thing for which he frets. Knowing the while it never can be his, Yet soothing with vain hope till he for-

So nature leads us an appointed way, With promise of the things our hearts implore, Until by false hope drawn, at close of day, We have forgotten, and desire no more. --M. E. Buchler, in New York Sun.

be chosen by elections, a fatal step, which probably did much toward its

people soon welcomed him with open arms. The nobility flocked to his standard and many Poles fought for him at the great battle of Friedians (June, 1807), when the allied Russians

(June, 1807), when the allied Russians and Prussians were defeated. This was followed by the treaty of Tilsik when, to the grief of the Poles, Na-poleon instead of reconstructing the Kingdom of Poland created the small Duchy of Warsaw. Napoleon then had Russia beaten and Prussia crushed, and he thus made is great polytical mistake, being outwit-ted at Tilsit by the flattery of Czar Alexander. Russia retained all her

A Tale of **Two Widows** One receives each month a cheque for \$100 from The Imperial Life. She lives comfortably in her own home, free from worry or anxiety over money matters. Her husband, when alive, invested his savings in Imperial monthly income assurance, adding an

> The other woman is a janitress in a down-town office building. Her husband earned just as much as the first man. But he speculated with his savings, and at his death left his widow penniless-in fact, with family debts to pay.

another dollar a week.

Now what about your widow ? Will she be the respected and welcome guest of your present neighbours and acquaintances? Or will she be forced to join the ranks of poorly paid female wage-earners? There's only one answer-if you care.

Write for our booklet "That Home of yours." It's free.

THE IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE **Company of Canada** HEAD OFFICE **TORONTO, CANADA**

Branches and Agents in all important centres

also for the benef Ireland, Scotland war may wish n some cases s of warfare

new trades fitted abilities, as lads normal times. In other cases be placed, in idle sition of the lear men may familia the materials and useful to them as when they have their management foremen and other services, will

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

JANUARY 23 1916

BRITAIN PREPARING TO CARE FOR HER MAIMED ADA Both Mother Country and Colonies Already Appreciate the Stupendous GARRISON PLACED **TECHNICAL SCHOOL HELPS** Task Which Faces Them at the End of the European Conflict. **PUPILS TO FIND THEMSELVES** IN BERLIN SUBURBS That Great Britain and her colonies and her colonies and the stupendous task that will face them at the end of the war in caring for the men who come back, is indicated in an article by Edward Marshall in The New York Sun. What Canada has done along the line of making preparations is already well known, and all the other bolonies are preparing to secure lucratively for the organization of agritive, and in every way efficient employment to members of the various to the and as agriculturists. These are the granzition of agritive, and in every way efficient employment to members of the various to the and that thru the resultant increasity for the organization of agritive, and in every way efficient employment to members of the various to the second the the resultant increasity for the organization of agritive, and in every way efficient employment to members of the various to the second t Most Interesting of All Departments Is That Which Stirs From Twelve to Fifteen Hundred

even gained the k, the Duchy of of nearly all of le ridicule Duche e radicule Fache examere wrote of ers. However, it great importance as they hoped, of independence, but cal fact a fourth

Czar

out again between and the Austrians the nephew of ind, was the com-lish troops, only strong. But they strong. But they out and occupied oland), and after at Wagram the n restored to the he Polish part of us the fifth parti-

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sian campaign of oyal to their new 000 men to Na-f whom returned. ag or any canon. in the Sagon f at the battle of ipain, and were nest troops nest troops. fall of Napoleon Vienna the King-re-established at under I., Czar of as King, a title Russia have re-This new king-buchy of Warsaw, Posen, and this tion of Poland. ose owing to in-this revolution with disastrous hanks largely to thanks largely to of Prussia, for d for many years Bussian Court, Czar since Peter ed a Prussian or

to this alliance, e during the Cri-coles had revolted attended to them. he Kingdom of n a title of the the country con-Russia, Austria

1848 the Poles

of Poland has the Prussians the Prussians borious peasantry rorth, and today ites. In Russian but a name, and at. of the popula-Austrian Poland are still less in-port althe their

the line of making preparations of the various to the fand as agriculturates. ready well known, and all the other colonies are preparing to secure lucra-tive, and in every way efficient em-ployment to members of the various to the fand as agriculturates. Elaborate hopes are being generally expressed that there will be many of these and that thru the resultant necessity for the organization of agri-culture along the lines of modern effi-

ivings for themselves of for their de-pendents if they have them. It is probable that commissions will be appointed in Great Britain and Ireland, as well as in all the various

the and in every way efficient em-loyment to members of the various orces which have gone to the ald of the empire. Already it has been spreed by Britons generally that the ration and that it cannot be setter than by pensions. Plans are being deviced which will enable in the disabled is a national obli-ration and that it cannot be setter than by pensions. Plans are being deviced which will enable in to rank the the most important of the suggestions along this line seems to to the world's trade in foodstuffs. The source of the transmitter is potient. The source of the

being provided by the government of the the able bodied for units of the second case of second the second case of the second ca

tion, even of the maimed, in industries other than agriculture undoubtedly will do much toward mitigation of after-the-war national handicaps. Experts freely product the toward to the sorrowful ranks of the Bel-gian refugees, who number emer-

Ireland, as well as in all the various British dominons to take charge of will do much toward mitigation of alases two and three, getting employ-ment for them when possible at tasks maynor better instances arranging for their instances arranging for their instances arranging for their abilished by something akin to scien-printe to their abilities. These commissions will establish to decrease the work will be done in some of lists of men, lists of pos-sible employers, the cooperation of tasks of the service to be easiest for him to ob-tine. With regard to the needs of class three the Porvincial Commission, in-under to be assisted to the regression a commission, sone with end is ability be and efficiently co-operating with the provincial centres, where training is the approximation of the ment and is ability be and efficiently co-operating with the provincial centres, where training is the approximation of the ment and is freely and efficiently do one prime with centres of the sevice operation of the sevice operation of the sevice operation of the sevice operation of the sevice of the sevice of the sevice operation of the sevice

Men in Every Outlying Town Is Report. S THE FOE WITHIN?

Speculation As to Whether It Is to Check Possible Socialist Uprisings.

O^N A famous occasion early in his a barn "somewhere in France," and was being hard pressed. ed them that it might some day be-

come their duty to their supreme wan ord to shoot down their own brothers and fathers. About eight years age the kaiser began the construction o the great "military highway," running straight across Berlin in a bee-line to book to be a straight across Berlin in a bee-line to Doberitz, the Prussian Aldershot, some ten or twelve miles to the west. The Social Democrats disclosed that the real object of the magnificent boule-vard was to enable William II, to move troops rapidly into Berlin from Do-

the Artistic Genius Into Promise and Trains the Hand and Brain to Work in Unison.

BY CLARK E. LOCKE. both are essential. It is said that Henry

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The Life Class Take, for example, the large oblong room on the third floor of Toronto's Technical Building, any evening in the week The "life" class is in session. Seated or standing before easels are a dozen or more serious-faced young men and women wielding the charcoal and the crayon. On the platform, with arms crossed on his chest, stands a muscular young athlete, posing in the nude. He has a magnificent pair of shoulders. His torso is gladiatorial in effect. With rapid, easy strokes, those students transfer the likeness to their squares of paper; in some cases the graceful dexterity of the work is amaz-ing. Here and there moves an in-tructor senseting to no work depicting the senset. The predomin-ation the senset of the work is amaz-ing. Here and there moves an in-tructor senseting to no work as an in-

graceful dexterity of the work is amaz-ing. Here and there moves an in-structor, speaking in low voice, sug-gesting a stroke to one, cautioning an-other. There is no conversation and very little banter. Everyone is work-ing. Each is a genius to the limited extent of possessing a capacity for hard work. There is no cloud of cigaret ce. And some Of course, the higher exercises call

oor, altho their nuch gentler, for rights with other been allowed to age in the law so that the Rus-oles have envied

as dectrified the wherever he may rde, but of what be! Thirty mil-nd ready to fight new found Rusl shout "Long live the Ems, the Magnani-

and efficiently co-operating with the various Dominion commissions, no-tably for the benefit of their men but also for the benefit of men in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales who after the box for the benefit of the Do-treland, Scotland and Wales who after war may wish to go to the Do- tematic training of large numbers of on. some cases the unfortunate vic-great general improvement in British

time of warfare will be apprenticed to and colonial industry. new trades fitted to their curtailed Some of the trades

new trades fitted to their curtailed abilities, as lads are apprenticed in normal times. In other cases entire workshops will be placed, in idle hours, at the dispo-sition of the learners, so that these men may familiarize themselves with the materials and tools which will be

men may familiarize themselves with the materials and tools which will be useful to them as means of livelihood when they have become expert in their management. In such instances foremen and others, volunteering their services, will act as instructors. with act as instructors. with act as instructors. with act as instructors with act as instructors. with act as instructors with act as instructors with act as instructors. with act as instructors with act as instructors with act as instructors. with act as instructors with act as instructors with act as instructors with act as instructors. With act as instructors with act as instructors. With act as instructors with act as instructors are under way in England and the set act and the set act act as instructors are under way in England and the set act as instructors.

speculations and investigations con-cerning one suggestion which has been very seriously put forth as a proba-bility—that is, that returning soldiers, originating in rural districts, will be anxious, after the war, to be ruralists no longer, but to find new homes in

in the copy books, remarks the Chicago Exchange, and those particular

and disabled. "This will have also the especial ob-ject of rendering what has been de-rominated "poetic justice." by organ-izing war's victims in such industries as seriously will affect the future trade of those whom England holds responsible for the war. "Students of sociology in all parts of the British Empire are busy with speculations and investigations con-cerning one suggestion which has been blasts which produced the epidemic of colds and influenza have done their share in the way of beneficence. They

initial expense goes, will be the prob-lem of providing artificial limbs for less seriously but still very terribly af-fected individuals. No estimate can be made as yet, of course, of the ag-gregate of such a demand, but it is certain to be terribly large.

gregate of such a demand, but it is certain to be terribly large. Now comes a suggestion which orig-inated in my own mind, but which has met with an instantaneous, altho dif-fident, indorsement by every Canadian and Englishman to whom I have had and Englishman to whom I have had and Englishman to whom I have had the new curt. She has had a particu-an opportunity of presenting it. "We, of the States, are of the most sympathetic and charitable of peoples."

stewed, fried, raw, and in sandwiches. "I play the violin," she explained, "and I'm to appear at a recital next Wherever in the world distress exists we hasten to do what we can toward its alleviation, as has been week, so I just had to get well. I'm doing it, too." Ella M. Tarbet of Onarga, Ill., really instanced in hundreds of cases of epidemics and disasters. In the course of this war, greatest of the world's dis-Ella M. Tarbet of Onarga, Ill., really started the thing, but her prescribed diet includes lemonade and figs, which the dyed-in-the-wool onionites say aren't necessary at all.

asters, we constantly have outpoured our wealth and sympathy, particularly to the Belgians. "Canada is our close neighbor. will meet her problems manfully and

competently, but it is impossible that, when they are so very great, she should not welcome help in meeting

"It is not conceivable that the American Government could venture to offor such assistance, or could legally do so, but it is easily conceivable that American individuals, philanthropic-ally inclined and able to indulge their worthy inclinations, might step forward at this time of Canada's sacrifices, and at this time of Canada sectimes, and do what they can to lighten the re-sultant tragic burdens. "There is not only the tie of com-mon racial origin between most Can-

N SOME respects Germany has not appeared to the best advantage in her African domain. She has plorers had given a very bad impres-plorers had given a very bad impresadians and most Americans, but there is the tie of a common language between most of them, and between all done little, for example, to uplift the exists the tie of community life on the same continent and the self-inter-est in favor of close relationship due service favored the idea at first of reest in favor of close relationship due bucks of German East to the fact that this residence on the same continent must simplify, finan-cially and otherwise, the matter of North American international com-The British have done much in their

merce. "I by no means feel that most of my colonies for the education of the sons of chiefs to France to give them such training as might make them countrymen will regard this material suggestion as the strongest, or even in i their home country. The Germans thought this policy was rather nonany sense a very strong argument in favor of American aid for Canada, sensical. They have often been tact-less in their management of the and I am certain that such aid, to be accepted, would need to be suggested as the result of very much higher atives. They killed nearly half of the Hottentot population of German South-west Africa before they became masmotives; but there is neverthcless, an argument which might set some minds thinking.

ters of the country. It has been the policy of the English and French, on the other hand, to use very severe "Of course Canada can and will care for her own, and she will care very nethods only when milder measures well for them. "But in some directions we have gained, rather than lost, thru the war failed.

But in some other respects the Ger-mans have excelled all other colonial powers in Africa. This has been chiefly along scientific lines of developwhich has cost her so much, and with the making of which she had nothing whatever to do.

In the first place Germany was eager to know just what resources each of her colonies could supply; and she based her investigations upon the very best maps that have come out of that "It would seem that hidden in this situation, somewhere, lies an oppor-tunity of which we should not only be but which would yield worth while returns of friendship in the hearts of our close neighbors." continent, excepting from Egypt and British South Africa. Togo, the little

A N IRISH regiment was holding recruits for the guards, remind-reign, William II, swearing in "Retreat, as you are outnumbered hree to one," ordered the command-

three to one," ordered the command-ing officer. Pat remained at his post when the others filed out. When asked why he did so, his reply to his officer was: "Oi killed my three, sir."—John Den-ton, North Lane, Barrie street, King-ston, Ont. "On the tore to the term tothe term to the term to the term to the term to the term tot

hard work. There is no cloud of cigaret smoke about the place; none of the Bohemian atmosphere one fondly as-sociates with the Parisian art studios and the Latin quarter.

for a display of creative genius. Ideas are matured at home or at business, and worked out in spare hours in the

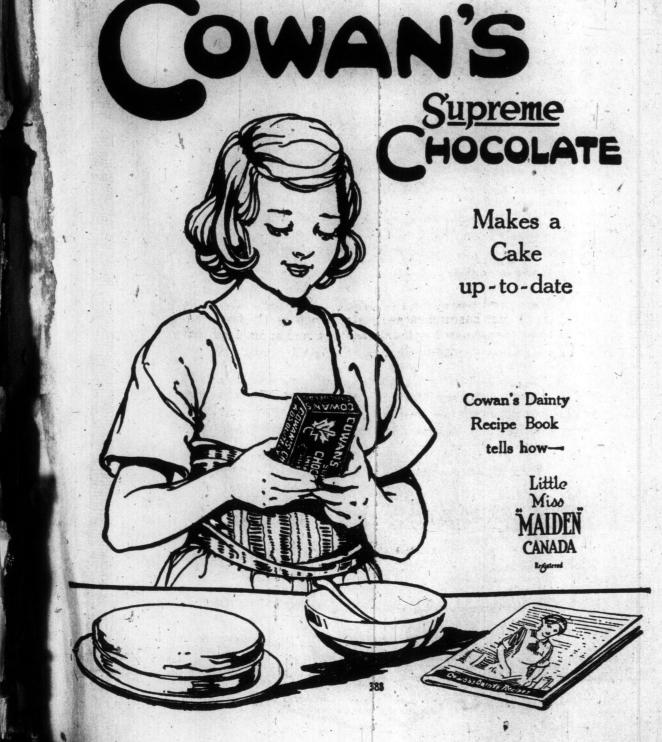
sociates with the Parisian art studios and the Latin quarter. A clock strikes, the model yawns, stretches his cramped limbs and van-tshes behind a portiere. The class is over for the night. Next day these stu-dents are scattered throut the city on various business pursuits. In the even-ings they strive to make artists of themselves. But not every student climbs the stairs to the "life" room. Those who are privileged to draw from the living class. Their technique has become so polished that it worries them no more than that of a young planist essaying a Liszt rhapsody. It is downstairs that the humbler processes are learned, and there, too, the weeding process is un-der way, for precision must become tacond nature to afford free scope for expressive faculties. That about this work of what the much about this work of what the much of patience and perseverance. One is latent, the other acquired, but

GERMANY TACTLESS WITH NATIVES HAD SHORTCOMINGS AS COLONIZER

History of Her Settlement of East Africa One of Cruelty Or Practical Slavery For Natives and They Killed Half the Hottentot Population of West Africa. When Germany acquired her first

plants. The scheme was put into operation and it was a blessing to the colony till the British seizure put an end to all German initiative.

The government of the German colony imposed a heavy royalty upon diamond mining companies and the proceeds were expended for the pursion of that region. Most Germans also thought it a forlorn hope. But they studied the land as few virgin regions have ever been studied. Connected with the agricultural exposes mentioned. The results were be-ginning to be very helpful in this reperiment station at Dar-es-Salaam, the markable region, once thought to be a worthless sand waste, but now capital of the colony, a large number of branch stations were distributed all nown to have potentialities of imover the country testing all commercial portant development. The next genera-ation will certainly see many thousands plants that would grow, selecting the varieties of these plants that promised best, reporting all facts to the central office. This intensive study has proved that large areas of the country are of people in German Southwest Africa producing fine crops on irrigated lands. raising great herds of cattle on grassy plains and extracting the mineral adapted for the development of agri-cultural and animal industries which wealth that is so widely distributed. One of Germany's unusual experiwill figure in exports; that two regions, ients in this colony was to send hunone on the high plateau south of Mount Kilimanjaro and the other on dreds of young German women there to marry bachelor farmers and other the highland of Ruanda, in the extreme northwestern part of the colony, are well suited for occupancy by white settlers. A railroad now connects the German immigrants. Gov. von Schuckmann wrote that few of the young German colonists had either money or first mentioned district with the sea, and many Boers, Greeks and Germans time to return to the fatherland for he purpose of securing life companions, many of them were marrying the native women, and unless some remedy are settled there. German East Africa is going to figure in the world. were applied the colony would cease to be German. The whites of other nations were making more homes in the colony than the Germans themselves. The Women's Alliance of the German Colonial Society undertook to send out 3000 young women who were strong physically and morally and will-ing and able to work and to endure the inevitable hardships of pioneer life. No recent details of the success of this experiment are at hand, but the re-



THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLP

JANUARY 23 1916

al and technical I shall get so mixed up I won't recomber anything," June warned him, jokingly. "I'm all sine," ery, right now! I'm thinking it great fun to be a sleuth." "Really?" observed Lamar evens her keenly. "I trust you will continue to find it 'great fun.' Miss Travis." "Here!" cried June mock-dramatical.

there was terror in their depths

Lamar threw his arm about her, as

she swayed toward him. Then sud-denly a startled cry burst from her and she raised her arm limply-and

pointed. Turning, the detective saw a woman

in black—a long coat hid her figure, a thick veil shrouded her features. She

Incredulous, Max looked from the sable-draped figure to the half-faint-ing girl beside him—then back again. The woman hadn't moved. She seem-

d unconscious of their presence. "Is that the one?" he muttered

Stunned by the horror of it all, June

"Is that the woman who

on the walk, in front

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A Strange Romance of Adventure - THE RED CIRCLE

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE "The Fighter," "Caleb Conover," "Syria From the Sad-Novelized from the Pathe Photoplay of the Same Name by Author of dle," Etc. Will M. Ritchey.

(Copyright, 1915, by Albert Payson Terhune.)

Lamar escapes death at the hands of the fanatical Borden by the timely arrival of the police. Borden kills himself. The gas has asphyxiated the son. Thinking that the circle-branded family is extinct, Lamar is surprised to see the Red Circle on the hand of a woman in a swiftly-passing He manages to automobile. get the license number.

Grant a notorious loan shark is locked in his vault and a batch of valuable notes are stolen.

Hastening to notify the police, he finds his chauffeur and car to be missing. He reaches the police quarters in a taxicab, and tells Chief of Police Allen of his loss.

Lamar is present. Third Instalment

"Twenty Years Ago"

THE Red Circle! God help us! muttered the nurse once more, as June looked at her, dazed.

incredulous. The ray of garish sunlight that had

streamed in at the open French win-dow making a path of gold across the floor of the boudofr, lost its radi-

June, on her knees beside watched the light shrink and fade. The room sudednly became gray. She crept closer to her old nurse and threw her arms around her. Her right hand clutched the black-covered and ulder convulsively.

The whiteness of her flesh against the black material was intensified by the circle of scarlet. It glowed with a lurid brilliancy under her terrified

won't you tell me?'

the slim young body. Unconsciously she lapesed into the soothing, auto-

of her arms and looked at new with men drinking and gambing and "Dear. I know you so well" she said. "You can't lie to me. You are not the sort that is made to lie well. Mary, it shows so plainly in your eyes—anyone could see you think you are doing me a kindness to keep this secret from me—whatever it might be—but you're not. I know how dearly you love me, and I ask you, on acount of that love, to tell me what you know of this brand that is upon

sought. "They will hear you at the house. You musn't say a word about it any more, not even to me-you mustn't think of it ever again. Prom-ise." "I can't promise anything," per-sisted June, fighting to regain her com-posure, "until you tell me, about this mark that has solled my hand-tell me what you know of it. Just now, when I came downstairs and to my

posure, "until you tell me, about this mark that has solled my hand—tell me what you know of it. Just now, when I came downstairs and to my mother, I had to hide my right hand, for fear she might see that awful thing. Yet, if you refuse to tell me about it now, I shall go straight to her and ask her." "Oh, no! No!" "Then tell me." "As she got up from the bench the old woman leaned heavily on the bouse and then in the opposite direc-tion. With the same nervous fear she stared into the shrubbery surrounding them, then sank back on the bench,

stared into the shrubbery surrounding them, then sank back on the bench, her lips moving as if in silent prayer-"T'm afraid—I'm afraid," she repeat-"Tell me." "God knows I've kept the secret so far—she never knew nothing about it —your mother—and nobody! There isn't anything you can keep a secret torever. But if I could 'a' protected you from it always, precious, I would 'a' given my soul, pretty near, to do it. It all happened so long ago-twen-ty years it was-full twenty years." "Tell me, Mary," urged June, gently patting her writhing hards. "Twenty years ago Mrs. Travis went west on a trip with Mr. Travis," said Mary, speaking rapidly, as if forcing each word. "I went along-I was the maid. It was a terrible place, out

each word. "I went along—I was the maid. It was a terrible place, out west was, in those days. And the mustn't! You left off where you went place we went to was a mining town downstairs." downstairs." "And when I was going out of the

room," continued the old woman, talk-ing as if she were in a trance, "Mrs. Bordon must 'a' heard her Jim's voice downstairs, 'cause she kind a tried to pull up out of the chair and then when I was halfway down the steps I heard a shot and something falling. "Downstairs, in the barroom it was all shouting men, with women crying on their shoulders and little children hanging frightened to their mothers. and saloons and rough-looking men and half-dead looking women. "You know about the Red Circle? Won't you please tell me?" she en-treated. "You must know, because I can see you recognize it. Don't you see how terrible it is for me? Mary, But she just would insist on coming alone I remember Mr. Travis and me

you tell me?" nurse's arm tightened around had to pretty near carry her into the place where we were going to stay while we were there. It wasn't a reguwhile we were there. It wasn't a regu-matic patting that she had used so often to put the baby June to sleep. "I don't know, lamb. I don't know anything precious," she stammered. June drew back within the circle of her arms and looked at her re-and smell of liquor. There was tables hanging frightened to their mothers And I heard big Jim Borden asking Jake about his missus and then jump-ing up the steps three at a time with a look like the smile of heaven on his

when we all filled with tobacco shows and smell of liquor. There was tables with men drinking and gambling and with men drinking and gambling and thinking of that woman who loved him thinking of that woman who loved him

repeated June, "and then___" "And then we put her to bed," be-tween us, Mr. Travis and me. He had to go down and speak to some men on tusiness. He had gone out west on some business about a gold mine he was interested in, you know. And the reason Mrs. Travis went along was ed because she was so sick and nervous, she said it would 'a' killed her to stay behind. And then, that afternoon. Mr. Travis and most all the men in the town went into the mountains to see a new gold claim, They were the roughtest looking lot, an' there was one a big, powerful fel-low, a gambler, "Jim Borden" they stared called him. "Jim Borden!" cried June. "Why—!" 'And he was rougher even than the rest of 'em; but they all minded what he said. They went off riding on horses and mules with packs and guns slung on their backs, and I remember I lifted Mrs. Travis out. of bed and into a righter old mathing their near called him. into a rickety, old rocking chair near the window so's she could wave her and livid. hand good-by and throw a kiss to Mr. Travis. "That night her little haby was born. I was all alone there and it went aw-ful with her-I thought she was dying After a little while I called Jake and I told him about the baby. He said it was fine and he'd send one of the boys out to the mine to Mr. Travis with a note and tell him about the good news. "Then, just as he was going down the stairs again he turned around and said he'd have to make it a double because Jim Borden's wife had just had a baby an hour before and would want to know, too. A sharp little breeze that sprung Honestly, from nowhere rustled the branches of the trees, and moved the low bushes The old with a sudden wild touch. nurse jumped to her feet frantically at June's hand. dragging The unexpected break in the tension that had held her, tortured the girl's nerves. It was with difficulty she stifled the shrick that rose to her lips. "It was just the wind," she heard larling girl"-Mrs. Travis henself saying as she pulled Mary down on the bench beside her, "just the wind. It startled me. And Jake sent the note to father and Jim Borden, you were saying?" hysterically: "Yes, he sent the note. Oh, the night was long! Mrs. Travis was unconscious. And every minute of the time when I wasn't trying to bring her to, I walked the floor with this mite of a baby of hers trying to save them both. "The next morning early, it seems outlaws outside the town heard that a big shipment of gold was in the roadhouse waiting to go out. They knew most of the men was away at the mines, so they attacked the place. I'll never forget the minute I heard the first firing. Short and sharp-mostly revolver shots. "All of a sudden, Jake and another the words man run out and started to gather up the women and children from the "Don't ask me, precious! Don't ask me, dear! I don't know. I couldn't firmly. shacks and bring them over to the tell you, blessed," she moañed, and cadhouse. I watched from the win-raised her hands to ward off June's dow, with the baby in my arms. And I saw Jake and one of the miners The girl sat down and put a loving named Joe, carrying a woman in a wrapper from one of the shacks-a poor, white thing, she was-and right love them," she began slowly, "always behind them ran another woman with forget those children are grown. Once a little bundle wrapped in a shawl in a baby, always a baby, to loving mothers and dear, foolish old nurses. But I'm not a baby any more, Mary. Especially not since the horrible thing for their husband that there. Then I heard the doors slam. ming and the bolts shot into place. And in the midst of it all the door of Her assumed gayety had fled. Her voice rose to a hysterical pitch that cut sharply into the quiet that was Jake came in dragging the sick woman ouse. on between 'em, "'This is Jim Borden's wife,' says "Hush! Oh, darling, hush!" she be-"Hush! Oh, darling, hush!" she be-

-it was woman with a helplessness and de-beds-spair that was pitiful, and allowed Borden. herself to be led up the path toward on the bed next to Mrs. Travis-it was one of them narrow, no 'count beds-and went to fussing over Mrs. Borden. And I just walked the floor with the cither baby and prayed. The fight was "We're

Yama clean up this mess-there's a dear. And Mary, peek down thru the banisters and watch me disarm the suspicion of Mr. Lamar-the great crime specialist!" And taughing at the horrifed pression on the old woman's face the mischief-possessed girl darted down

mischier-possessed girl darted down the stairway and into the library. "I am so glad you came," she said simply, as she took Lamar's hand. "When I asked you I was afraid you ver would-you're so busy-and so important

cal smile.

when they're after you! And it's you he's after-he's found out-he's found you out!" "Hush!" June commanded, placing

her hand over the old woman's mouth. "He couldn't have found out-he's coming to see me. I asked him to the other day, at the prison. We're imag-ining things, you and I-both of usand it isn't good to do that. with me."

Seizing her hand June dragged her seizing her hand June dragged her over the lawn toward the side porch. In spite of her attempted bravado she felt trapped. Trapped! How ridicu-lous!, There wasn't a single clue. Still, her heart pounded stiflingly in her breast and her lips were dry and stiff. Surely crime was its own pun-ishment if guilt always carried in its wake such acony as this

her breast and state of the sta man, talk-

take care of the two sick women and the babies, won't you?" And we said "Mrs. Toole puts Jim's baby down on the bed next to Mrs. Travis—it was one of them narrow, no 'count beds. "Where did you get it?" he asked at length, and his tone implied that con-viction had taken place of suspicion.

"Nonsense!" ridiculed June, "have "That piece of paper, you mean?" she faltered, sparring for time. "This portion of a burned promis-

ory note," he corrected, coldly. "Why-er-why, the velled woman in

ly, "right on this spot is where should say passed the veiled woman black dropped that note as she hurried black-that is, where she pa by me.' I mean." Lamar walked up close to her and She was pointing a tragic forefi

"Miss Travis," he said gravely, "are you quite sure of that?" "Sure? Of course I'm sure!" she was

"Sure? Of course I'm sure!" she was trying desperately to laugh. "Why are laugh died on her lips; her face faded you making all this fuss over a little to an ashen gray, her eyes closed con-vulsively and when they opened again bit of burned paper? You make me feel all spooky and criminal myself, with your solemn face and your hor-

Lamar's lips twisted into a quizzi "Busy, Miss Travis. Importan rid cross-examining." She smiled brightly into his hard-set face—and put an impatient hand

"Busy, Miss Travis, "information mainly to one Max Lamar." "Now it's in order for me to say, 'Oh, yes you are. Don't you suppose I read the papers?" And then you'll say, 'Oh, the papers!' with scathing inon his arm, "Do change the subject. I'm tired of playing witness. Come — let's talk about books, music, or—" she reached out to take the note as she talked to

flection. Lamar laughed, but somehow there was not keen enjoyment in the sound that came from his lips. He disliked sangfroid in a woman. In a girl he loathed it. He dubbed it "flapper flip-pancy"—especially when it boardered on personal criticism of himself or his work. Deftly he substituted his other hand and grasped her suddenly chilled fin-gers; at the same time he slipped the shred of paper into his side pocket. "We'll have plenty of time to talk about books and music—some other

ime, Miss Travis. Just now I'm in-ensely interested in veiled women in lack, who drop charred pieces in "If you young people will pardon my black, who drop charred pieces of proker's notes as they hurry along the

"If you young people will pardon my leaving you for a moment." Mrs. Travis got up from her chair, "Til go and hold counsel with my gardener. Yama just brought me word that the new shrubs have arrived." Lamar arose and bowed deeply as she left the room. Out on the porch Yama was moving about quietly, swift-ly—arranging the low wicker chairs and straightening the Indian rugs. June dropped into the chair her mother had just vacated and Lamar sat opposite her. "I want you to tell me such lots of things," she began enthusiastically.

criminals?" Lamar ignored the sarcasm Lamar ignored the sarcasm. "You will come?" he repeated. "The ready to go out with you, in two minutes," she promised, running lightly up the stairs. A black figure moved quickly across the porch and entered at a small side coor. Lamar darted to the window too late to see more than its shadow. With the note still in his hand, he walked a few feet toward the stairs and stood looking up, his brows contracted, his ever narrowed. a. run. snapped sharply. They saw her lift a corner of the yeil as she ran.

stood motion

ed uncons

hoarsely.

passed you?"

of a huge tree.

"Mr. Lamar! Mr. Lamar!" June called, weakly; then remembered that she had nothing to tell him, even

They had crossed the lawn and reached the driveway that ran around a large house. The sharp-edged gravel cut into the thin soles of June's shoes. she waked down toward the steeping woman and dropped a light kiss on her cheek. Mrs. Travis woke with a start. Mrs. Travis woke with a start. Matching from the doorway, Mary marveled at the girl's actions. She was notified the girl. It reminded her of a lioness standing, hidden, just outside the site to ward the boucher, june drage house. The sharp-edged gravel to be the mirror swinging it on her hand, it amused the girl, it reminded her of a lioness standing, with den, is so partectly harm the rears and things fidmt look sharp and clearscut to her eyes. Even her the mirror swinging it on her hand, if ease doubtless he was a sleuth in the mirror swinging it on her hadd, who called because he was in the starts, in the bouchoir, June drage due to the thin soles of June's shoes. The sharp-edged gravel the mirror swinging it on her hand, if argenent to see us—to see me," she merely a courteous man of the mark was indice and clearscut to her eyes. Even her treast and fastened the pinson? He's coming up the walk now. Will you tell him I'll raise the ante, " Lamar broke in on her musings—then caught his sole of one cent if you'll the down in a minute?" She ran towarg the stairway just in the down and the or holder terms. I meant the forthood argument to the the stairway was border-to the forthood one cent if you'll the the stark and the or believe that you the was the stark and the or her were they were the stark or believe that you the wang the stairway just in the difference was rising in her breast in her with which the driver as such to be believe that you the work to a struck will you tell him I'll as the fort door believe that your thoughts were give were they were the stark and the dore believe that you the was the struck is balance and farted to isosen the panicky tightness in her thange the seen. The prey was border-to the house there was a dealard to be and the struck is balance and farted to isosen the panicky tightness in her the with the struck is balance and farted to isosen the panicky tightness in h

nodded her head. Immediately Lamar left her side and started to stroll aimstreet. I know you would enjoy being of use in fathoming this mysterious case. Would you mind showing me just where you saw this woman in black?" lets her side and started to stort and lessly toward the woman in black. A fearsome weight was lifted from his heart. His faith in woman-in Junewas restored. A glow of happ tingled thru him. June laughed easily. "Why, of course, I won't mind, Mr. Lamar. You're making this trifling incident such a frightfully serious affair, that it rather amuses me. Do detectives — I beg your pardon — do -crime specialists always have to fasten on such silly things to track their The sound of his steps on the pavement roused the veiled woman from her lethargy. She turned her head

with a quick, startled movement and walked rapidly away. Lamar quickened his pace. June, fearful of what she had done, started

after him. Suddenly the woman in black, cut across a lawn, breaking into The folds of her black cloak llooned out behind her, the long veil

Trying desperately to evade the torrent of questionings, the nurse reached up, unclasped the clinging arms and rose from the chair. She turned from the kneeling fig-

ure and went quickly thru the door and down the stairway, one hand pressed to her throat. June looked after her, stunned by a

swift, certain fear. Then, slowly she rose from her knees, walked over to her dressing table and sank into the little chair before the mirror.

several seconds she For blankly at a reflection before her, not realizing that it was hers. The eyes were dull and wide, the lips parted stupidly. Obedient to habit, she raised a hand to smooth her disarranged hair-the mirror flashed back the red circle, on its white background

At sight of it June jumped to her feet and ran from the room. At the top of the stairway she stopped suddenly, leaning against the balustrade. On the lower floor, in the library, sat mother reading.

Whatever the secret, it must be kept from her. Mary had made that clear. But what could the secret be that concerned June and not her mother? They had never had any important secrets from each other,

hey two. And yet had decided. In a moment she had decided. Humming softly, she ran down the steps and into the library. Mrs. steps and into Travis looked up from her paper and smiled tenderly as the mischievous face bent over her.

"Still reading, mumsie? Regular old bluestocking! Oh, only the newspaper-who's dead dear? can't find a thing of interest in the old dathes-except perhaps news of the splendid work they're doing in prisons. Politics and war news so much Sanskrit to me. Where's the prisons. Mary? Have you seen her? Where did she go?"

vou ever cultivate the habit of wait-ng to have one question answered before you ask five others? More to have one question answered ore you ask five others? Mary ent thru the door there, into the garden, not ten minutes ago. Maybe she wants to run away from you and hide. I don't blame her, if you bombard her with questions the way-

"I'm going to catch her." She blew her mother a kiss from the tips of her fingers and ran out thru the long window. On the verandah she scanned the grounds in search of the nurse's trim, black-garbed figure. Down a side path, in a little clump of bushes was a stone bench. Sitting on this bench, swaying to and fro, with tightly clasped hands, was Mary. June ran down the 'steps and eached her side, breathless and

reached As she approached Mary alarmed. looked up in piteous supplication.

embrace.

arm across her shoulders. "People who bring up children and

that happened today. I am branded - ened, am guilty of-guilty of-"

about them. Mary put a quick hand over the trembling lips, cutting off the plea.

beside him on my knees," the nurse went on wiping her eyes. "I remem-ber while I was there I heard someone come out, heavy, on the porch of the roadhouse and kind of stagacross the road. He must passed close, because it seem-to me I heard the weak, little conscience is clear. wail of a newborn child. But I didn't notice much, just then. "I just wandered back into the sa-

ntinued the old wo

loon like I was in a nightmare and stumbled up the steps, falling over my skirts and picking myself up; until got into the bedroom. There, in the middle of the room, hanging over the table, with her eyes glassy staring and her chin dropped, was Jim Bor-den's wife-dead! Over in the bed laid in her blood. morning dress she hurried to Mrs. Travis, still unconscious, with a baby beside her."

June slipped again to her knees bebe-ently. A hundred ways and means old of fascinating and hoodwinking this side Mary, her eyes fixed on the woman's face, her hands tightly clasped that the kunckles were white very calm and assured young crowded into her brain. "It was hours before I got the strength to get up from the chair

again. It was only when I remem-bered how queer it was that the baby in the grip didn't cry that I jumped in the grip chant cry that i jumped up sudden and went to get it. It was gone! The grip was empty. There was nothing but the dent its little body had made in the soft, woolly things—and over on the bed was the other one-Jim Borden's-a girl it was, and ours had been a boy. Her voice broke off with a sudden dry gurgle in her throat. As June

shrank away from her a dawning horher laughing face close to the mirror of her dressing table. A little, brown ror in her eyes, she stretched out two vorn, trembling hands in an effort to wisp of hair tumbled into her draw the girl back. "You see, it must have been like Impatiently, she brushed it back then this: Jim Borden had leaped into that stared open-mouthed at her lifted room with his heart all bursting with hand. ove and pride, and he found his wife dead before him, lying near the baby

the grip, and, looking over he saw the other woman on the bed with her baby beside her. He took the baby he thought was his own and went away-where, no one knew-and I the spot in a paroxysm of joy. "It's gone—it's gone!" she cri never found out-till too late." For a moment there was a silen nore compeling than sound. Sudden

y, flinging her arms wide, June cried "What does it mean? Don't stop there. Go on! Go on! What are you trying to make me believe?" "I did as I thought best at the time. Mary went on tonelessly, weary in heart and body from the purgatory or-

Mrs. Travis came to, what could I tell. her? A baby was there. No one but me knew it wasn't her's. It would 'a' killed her to tell her. I never told. She didn't know-she doesn't knowno one knows." postulations the while. "And I-I am-" June gasped out

Mary looked steadily into her terrified eyes and gripped her hands

usly for a second, the the floor-the large case upon "On the back of Jim Borden's right hand," she said heavily, "there was a queer Red Circle—they called him Circle' Jim out there. Just as later, oor jamb to keep from falling.

they-" "No! No! I don't believe it-I'm not-I'm not-" June crumpled into a sobbing heap at Mary's feet. Very gently the old woman lifted to herself. "See what you-ve done!" ner and held her close.

"You are Jim Borden's daughter!" she declared with a solemnity that brooked no dispute. "Marked with the crime curse. But we must guard the secret. She must never know. She motioned vaguely toward the With great fear and hesitation June raised her eves. They fell

the stately home, "I would not," denied Mary, meek-ly. "And as I've always said I think the beautiful grounds—all that she had felt, up to now, was her legitimate portion in life. ly. An imposter! Low born! Stigmatized a bit of superstition has kept many

then. Whatever they were, they were indulgent, cynical and amusing; be-cause your eyes mirrored each one of those moods." Yama, the smug, pale bronze little Jap butler, passed on his way to answer it. "And mumsie," called June saucily

managed to mock a serious from the first landing, "be sure your conscience is clear. Remember Mr. June shudder.

"You appal me, Mr. Lamar," she Lamar discovers all things." From the hall above she watche "You appai me, Mr. Hamar, and answered, laughingly. "I was thinking just then of the number of criminals you must have met." "All kinds; and many of each kind," seen, until Mrs. Travis had greeted Lamar. A very fiend of dare-deviltry seemed to control the girl. Two could play at any game-she would play

the stated gravely. "And, if you really don't mind talking of such things, I'd like to ask you something. Before we met yesterday in the park, Miss Travis, did you see anything of a veiled womthis one to the end. And in the end, she would wear the victor's crown The germ of adventure bred quickly an in black? Pulling at the fastenings of her

Outside, on the porch, a chair scrap ed along the floor. June heard the sharp intake of Mary's breath. oudoir. She would put on something fetching-and arrange her hair differ "A woman in black?" repeated the girl calmly, tho every drop of blood in

her body was suddenly chilled. "Yes. Just before I met you. man woman in black-veiled."

Standing at the door of her room A mischievous twinkle dawned was Mary, her eyes wide with fear. the girl's eyes. It would be great to "You musn't go down, darling," she urged nervously. "He's smarter'n you lead this man on — this wonderful crime specialist — deliberately play with him — make him pursue false are-he's in the business of hunting lamb. He'll tear your throat in no time." people-and you're only an innocent clues; then just as he thought he was on the right track, pull wool over his

eyes and set him adrift! She wonder-"You dear old foolish!" June aned at the crazy impulse. But she had swered lightly, "come in and help me dress. Get me a pretty dress. The no power to resist it. "I believe I did pass such a woman brown one. I think. And. Mary dear she brought out the words slowly, as

make me fascinating enough to addle if unwilling to make the statement the head of even a crime specialist.' positive. "Yes, now that I think about She leanded forward and press it, I'm sure I did." Lamar leaned forward in his chair

and half-unconsciously placed a hand eves upon her arm. "Think, Miss Travis-think!" he urged. "If you can remember enough

about this woman to give me the Speechless, she pointed to it. As slightest clue; I may be able to unthey watched, with unbelieving eyes, ravel one of the greatest mysteries that has ever bewildered the police dethe ring of scarlet faded to a deep rose, then paled to pink. Almos partment." immediately it vanished, leaving an unblemished white surface.

bits with superstitious misgiving.

shoulder and missing your aim

"What am I to think?" asked June smiling into his eyes. "Think of where you saw her-wha At sight of it June bent and kissed

she did-where she went-at what cried in time-whether there was anyone that

hysteric glee, and wrapped Mary in a crushing bear hug. "That's a good attracted you to her-if-" Down the stairs came the sleek pat sign. I believe in signs, don't you poor, nervous, old thing? look all right in this gown? look pretty and fascinating and ter of Japanese feet in American shoes. Lamar turned, impatiently, as Yama advanced to the centre of the Do 1 "Don't be so gay!" pleaded the old woman, fearfully. 'Somehow, it seems so awful for you to be laugh-ing just now and thinking you're room balancing a dust pan and brush in one lean, yellow palm-the other extended with a bit of charred paper fluttering stiffly from it. In cleaning up the debris of the broken vase, he going to get the best of that man. had apparently found on the floor this June reached down, grasped her

forgotten and damning bit of evidence. "Pardon. May this be honorable wrinkled, trembling hands and start-ed whirling her about in a mad, merry value to Miss June?" he intoned flatly. circle, laughing at her breathless ex-A gentle breeze, floating in at the window, caught the ragged edge of the burned slip and tilted it back at a Suddenly in their wild gyrations her elbow struck a pedestal in the sharp angle, disclosing a cream white corner of the room. It swayed perilsection upon which words in printed script and a penned signature showed

it smashing to a thousand fragments. At the sound June stopped so distinctly. Lamar started at sight of the frag ment. June reached out vaguely, nod-ded, smiled as best she could, and took abruptly that Mary was thrown against the wall and caught at the the papers from the butler's hand. "Thank you. Yes. You may go. The old woman eyed the shattered With Lamar's eyes upon her, it was an effort to say even that. "It's an omen!" she muttered, half

As Yama disappeared thru the door way Lamar turned upon her. "Oh, everythin's an omen to you "What is that?" he said sharply. "This?" she enquired faintly, hold you sweet old calamity croaker?

laughed June. "If you spill salt, you blind people by throwing it over your ing the paper before her. "Yes. What is it?"

look on a hand mirror simply as look on a hand mirror simply as le something to be dropped to bring seven years' disaster—and I'll bet ll you'd wear your hat inside out if it Without waiting for her answer, an before she had a chance to regain her shattered composure, he took the burned document from her hand and examined it carefully.

His lips twisted at one corner, his heavy upper lips haif-veiled his eyes, as he watched her move, rest-

As she turned to leave the room, Mary, breathless and shaking with ter-ror, hurried thru the door and threw her arms about her. had eluded them. June saw the crime specialist clench his fist ficrcely. His quarry

riven him the slip. The girl a wonderful exhilaration in the "You shan't go!" she declare had given him the sionately. "My precious, my lamb-you shan't be led to the slaughter. He suspected you. He has from the first. He came to spy, not to visit you. fact. If Lamar had seen the smile of triumph that hovered about her lips, his original suspicions would een renewed in spite of visual evidence.

first. He came to spy, not to visit you. Don't go, dearle-don't go!" "I have brought it on myself," June answered dully "I've got to go. With his suspicion aroused, don't you see it's the only thing left to do?" She leaned wearly against the old woman, gripping her arm for support. "I'll be able to turn his suspicion seide don't know him but I'll do it As she watched him his chin sud denly shot forward—nis cycle a smile ed from their sockets, and a smile dawned around his

mouth. At the rear of the house stood a aside—I don't know him—but I'll do it. Oh, I'm so tired!" garage. Across its freshly painted, light gray door sprawled a blotch of inky black. Diastered there by the wind.

Just for a moment she weakened and placed her head on Mary's should-er. She had always felt secure that way—as far back at her memory went. The breeze died. The black patch fluttered and fell, hanging in limp folds. With three bounds Lamar had Even now, a woman grown, she found strange sense of olace, reting reached the garage door and was pulling at the soft cloth. He strained there.

A stifled egclamation from the nurse at the door, thinking it would give under the pressure. But it was lock-ed. The woman in black had darted into the garage and had locked the broke into her dream of rest. Startled she raised her head. Many's eyes were looking down at something. Stark fear was written in them. June followed her line of vision. door behind her. But in her haste

She saw a black sleeve, tightly gripped by a white hand in which a vivid circle of blazing red had sud-denly been reborn. Horrified, she trac-ed the flaming mark with a trembshe had also caught a corner of the black coat in the closed door. When Lamar turned to June great forebeads of sweat stood on his head and rolled from his temples. "At last!" he said exultantly,

ing forefinger. Then the tension snapped and have the veiled woman this tin perhaps-the mystery of the Red sank to the floor a whimpering, help-less girl, with both hands pressed to her lips to muffle her frightened sob-Circle!"

June stared at the edge of the black bing. Beside herself with dread and pity, cloak that he gripped so tightly. She recognized it. It was-her own! She Mary knelt beside her, murmuring soothing love words, crooning to her was a living nightmare-nightmares didn't last forever-it would end soon in meaningless, syllables, kissi her cheek, her forehead, her hands. kissing -it must end seon!

Inside the garage, flat against the "There' there!" she whispered. "Cry it out on old Mary's breast, precicus lamb. She's handled most of your door (imprisoned by the cloak edge she could not tear free) the woman in black pushed the veil back from her gray-white face and praved:

troubles. I guess she can handle one. There, there!" Abruptly June got to her feet, and enderly lifted the old woman up be-

side her. "You're going to be good and do just HABIT ACTION OF

as I tell you," she commanded. "be-cause that is the only way you can help me. And I need help so, dear. Fix up my eyes so that no one will see that I've been crying and let me go. I went to pieces but just for a minute. I've got to win-and I'm going to Oh, my hand-I Corgot. It's come back-the Red Circle. My glove will hide it.

And in less than a minute she had gone, her face wreathed in smiles, waving a gay good-by with the gloves she was drawing on. At the foot of the stairs Lamar was

waiting for her. His manner was now a trifle overcourteous: tempered by a mild strain of banter. Yama, stan iing, expressionless, at the door, field out his hat. Max took it and tilted it

at just the proper angle-then he and June left the house, chatting merrily. Upstairs at the window of the girl's sitting room, Mary stood behind sitting foom, Mary stood benind the draperies, motionless, and watchel them go. Fear had dulled ner think-ing powers. But suddenly the tempest burst in her brain. Falling on her

knees, she raised aloft her wrinkled hands and prayed aloud. "God, he suspects her! there is danger for my little girl God, tell ma

what to do! God-hear m3 in my trouble-tell me what to do!" From far down the street the echo

From far down the street the echo of June's merry laugh carne back to her as she prayed in agony. "You will remember precisely where she passed you?" Lamar was saying, suavely. "You see, ordinarily, it is enough to remember just about where a thing happened. But when you're tracking criminals it must be exactly where."

is, is purely a mental proposi-tion, are mistaken. Habit is a question f mechanics as much as the smooth driving of a piston rod. Habit is the action of nerve motions along a beaten path. A muscle some-

THOSE who think a habit is just

"God keep my lamb from harm!"

(End of Third Instalment).

NERVE EMOTIONS

ON BEATEN PATH

something you remember-that

where in the body contracts and a The nerve centre nerve centre acts. next to it moves because it cannot help. it, and so on until the process is comdone,

> the nervous system as there are habits. The impression which one nerve centre receives awakens another and the whole path of the action is traveled over.

The first time the action is performed the nerve centres do not their successors readily. For this reason some things are hard to learn. Everything that employs a great many nerve centres is hard to learn, because the path must be worn, the nerve centers trained to act in sequence. Once they are trained the habit is formed. The second call upon them is easier than the first, the third easier

than the second, etc.

pleted and the thing we call habit is There are as many of these paths in

awaken



ached his · side. f the house there seen. The prey

r presence.

crime specialist ely. His quarry slip. The girl xhilaration in the seen the smile of d about her lips, ns would have te of visual evi-

im his chin sud-his eyes strainets, and a smile wned around his

e house stood a freshly painted, wied a blotch of 1 there by the

The black patch hanging in limp bunds Lamar had door and was cth. He strained g it would give But it was lock-black had darted had locked the But in her haste a corner of the ed to June great

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DN OF OTIONS **TEN PATH**

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ion is performnot awaken For this reahard to learn. s a great many learn, because n, the nerve in sequence. the habit is upon them is

he third easier

ments Were Frozen.

royal review was the way in which the musical honors for the governor-general were given up in Queen's Park. For the first time in the history of Canada a prince of the royal blood was

why Recruited Overseas Men Given "Easiest" Task in Review, Found It Was the

Hardest of All-National Anthem Was Played on Drums, Because Brass Instru-

ored by the national anthem being played on drums alone. This was to the other band instruments ng become "froze up" by the having become chilly atmosphere. National Anthem

Played on Drums

That there was a likelihood of liceman, but the boys in khaki had no bandsmen finding their instruments such luck. The soldiers were given "out of commission" at the critical moment when the Duke After getting almost frozen with of Connaught would arrive, had been forseen. To prevent such a catastrophe, the band had been order-hard marking-time and dance moveed to stay in the warm corridor of the ments. One constable seemed to be parliament buildings. Five minutes giving an imitation of the German before His Royal Highness was due the bandsmen took their positions outside goose-step just before the Duke ar-rived. The officers of the companies again. But it was "no use," as within

gave the men as much latitude as they dared but one young lieutenant this short time Jack Frost succeeded became aghast when two of the more in freezing the brass instruments a second time. The bandmaster was told to "play it on the drums." This was daring privates started that the "national anthem of the ab-drums" sounded impressive. The ab-Women Braved themselves by dancing an impromptu

sence of the usual sonorous notes of Women Draved the trombone seemed to be unheeded | Winter's Blast

by the members of the ducal party.. This was H.R.H. the Duke of Con-naught's third royal review of Onta-How the thousands of people, especially the patriotic women, the troops in Toronto, and was rife with human interest incidents.-Thrice the distinguished field mar-

Three the distinguished field mar-shal has scanned thousands of troops training in Toronto, keen for the or-west side of the avenue. It was used as an emergency hospital for one the or othe civic institutions in a number of the

ders to go overseas. The duke's first review of Toronto poor woman as she was frost bitten and had to be rubbed with snow and large cities. troops for the great war was also pecu-liar, as it had to be held indoors. The troops he then inspected were chiefly the 19th and 20th Battalions, which since have had their baptism of fire. They had been trained for several orders to scamper home.

The plans of Major-Gen. Lessard, hen in command, were stormswept ya blinding blizzard of snow, turn-bg to hail and rain. That review was at in two. Half of the troops were ned up in the transportation building in the other in the machinery hall. The bad an electric heater under the mourners a hearse takes the body to the car. A panel on the side of the car slips open and the casket is passed within. The mourners then board, and the trolley starts on its journey to the cemetery. It often happens that as many as fifty friends and relatives of the de-fifty friends and relatives of the de-fifty friends and relatives of the de-fifty friends row the tody on its last there is something in -the British journey. It differs from the customary

When the second Toronto review was held by the Duke of Connaught, bright spring sunshine and balmy air rendered the weather conditions ideal. The concentration is a solution in the body of its fast ments passed by and it was not until cased ride with the body of its fast cased ride with the body of its fast fourney. It differs from the customary funeral in that instead of being in separate carriages a number of friends could ride with the members of the The governor general at that time visited the Exhibition Park Camp to take a final inspection of the Fourth Canadian Mounted Rifles and the bri-gade of artillery, both of which have since done good service in France. That random ways "avelusive"

That review was a very "exclusive" affair, only about 200 spectators being admitted, and their passes closely scrutinized by the guards at the Duf-

The finest sight of the great pic-form street gate. This time clear cutting zero weather and a great multitude of spectators mode the contrast. The troops had an outing in real earnest from carner and an erange of the line. and a great multitude of spectators made the contrast. The troops had an outing in real earnest from came rou-tine, but the weather test was one like-

BY WALTER E. FESSEY. UCH war dances as were seen at the blg review on University avenue have never been known boronto since the redmen were driv-mother of the novel features of the al review was the way in which the sical honors for the governor, stard al cheiling the idea was to give the new recruits, who had only had a few sical honors for the governor, stard al consequence, they were merely de-stard of solutions and the idea was to give the new recruits, who had only had a few stard of the idea was to give the new recruits, who had only had a few sical honors for the governor, stard the balcony of the Military Institute in the person of Surgeon-General William Crawford Gorgas, who was chief sanitary officer of the Panama Canal zone. The United States gen-eral was much impressed with the ap-pearance and bearing of the men. He stated that it was years since he had seen such a large body of soldiers

In consequence, they were merely de-tailed to line the arenue. It turned out to be the worst duty of the event. Thousands of people on the west out to be the worst duty of the event. They had not all been hardened. Many of them had but resently given up comfortable indoor office positions to join the colors. No Crimean cold wea-ther caps had been served out to them by their quartermasters' departments. ther caps had been served out to them by their quartermasters' departments. Their "bit" was worse than that of the police. The constables had heavy win-ter fur caps and mitts. They could make a beat of the distance between those who pleaded with the constables to let them thru for urgent reasons were denied by the mounted police, one of whom said he dare not let his

best friend thru till the review was over.

RADIAL LINES **USE A TROLLEY** FOR FUNERALS

TROLLEY-CAR funerals are a coming innovation for Canadian One of Wonder Places street railway and radial sys-

tems. The Toronto company has the facts respecting trolley-car funerals, but may leave it for the city after tak-ing over the franchise to establish in the interests of suffering little ones. funeral service as part of its public utility. It is likely to be one of the

who early features of an extensive Ontario watched the scene with eager, anx-lous faces, stood the cold was a won-der! Some found a merciful haven of of radial system, as it has been establish-ed in connection with a large number of radials across the border and is be-

Those residing in the cities where ice as first-aid remedies. Several Those residing in the cities where scantily-clad children belonging to the new custom is in vogue have but he Ward, were a'sp warmed up in to telephone the street railway, and on the same office and then given rush the day and hour set for the funeral, His Royal Highness did not have and at the nearest car stop the

smiles of recognition as the regi-ments passed by and it was not until could ride with the members of the the next day he admitted that all immediate family to the cemetery. Monday he was trying to cure himself In the case of a large funeral, the of an attack of the grippe, and was in railway companies supply an addition-urgent need of a visit to the dentist. al funeral car for passengers, and both cars pass thru the streets together.

LAYING A FOUNDATION PICKING GRADUATES Starting Tots on Life's Road Inspector Cowley Has Secured What Is Practically With Sound Bodies, Doc-First Call. tors' Aim.

BY GRACE E. KENNEDY. H OW much do you know about the good things that are being done in Toronto among the children? "As the twig is bent," is an old saying the meaning of which everyone realizes, but how few stop to think of all the poor crocked little twigs in our city that may, if overlooked, grow up in-

of Toronto.

little thoughts are shaped and guided into right channels, the children's playgrounds and the library story nours, all are helping the little things to grow straight, but it is the chil-dren's clinics which go down to the very root of the matter, and by helping to make a healthy little frame, and establish sound constitution. lay a good and sure foundation for the child's whole future.

The children's clinic of the hospital recognized colleges. on Elizabeth street is one of the won-der places of Toronto, where magic feats of healing and kind treatment Politics No Factor Marked improvement in the old mode of selecting teachers has been noted by those conversant with board of education affairs. Ward pull, politi-Any morning in the week a whole cal, semi-seclusion and personal influarmy of mothers can be seen invading the waiting-room. A great number are foreigners, and in this connection a splendid work is being carried on for

supersultion of their parents, and it is often hard work to convince a mother that some treatment of her's is wrong, but the healing of one child, or a bot-tle of medicine often opens the door to the mether of the opens the door to the mother's heart, and many splendid results are the outcome of these weekly talks to mothers.

A Juvenile Interpreter

It is not always an easy matter to talk to the foreign mothers who come in, not knowing a word of English, but generally someone is found who can interpret. One of the best outside helpers at this clinic is a little Jewish

girl who knows two languages. Mrs. Scherlowski's baby had a bad pain, and the motherly eyes are full of enderness, and her words fall over ach other in the effort to describe just what is the matter, but pain, and sympathy, have but one keyword the

Toronto University, promises to af-ford and establish a complete and ideal system for procuring for the boys and girls of Toronto a body of teachers unexcelled in any city in the world. Inspector.

The second of the second secon The recent establishment of a department of the provincial university gives school teachers and educationalists a fuller sense of technical training.

Linked With University As Chief Provincial Inspector Schools for Ontario, Mr. Cowley

but now new stop to this in our city their educational associations, the pre-poor crooked little twigs in our city their educational associations, the pre-that may, if overlooked, grow up in-to ugly crooked trees? There are great works of healing and training in this line going on all over the city. In the schools, where little thoughts are shaped and guided to be a "Cambridge man" was ratified by his home address being in that fine old English seat of learning. "I'm a college man" is to be the give the move their endorsation for "I'm a college man" is to be the give the move their endorsation for birthright declaration of the boys of Toronto in a mild sense as the far-reaching revolution of the Toronto Fublic School staff now being started, progresses. The ideal aimed at by Principal Pakenham of the university; made.

Chief Inspector Cowley of the board of education, and the management committee, is a staff of teachers for Too Weeks' Tryout

The arrangement with the univereach of the Toronto Public Schools, sity was for the student teachers to with academic qualifications and pedaeach make two weeks term as supgogical training equal to those of many plementary teachers in a Toronto school, without charge to the Toronto board a feature of the curriculum of the Varsity course. This was the first step towards securing the best of the students for vacancies in the Toronto staff of teachers. In this way 815 days of occasional work were done by the Varsity student teachers in the Toronto schools, representing a sav-ing of at least \$2500 to the board. This

the betterment of the coming genera-tion, by classes for mothers in the "Well Baby" clinic held every Satur-day. Here mothers of all ages and nationalities gather to learn about in-fant care, how best to feed and dress their children. A great many chil-dren suffer thru the ignorance or superstition of their parents, and it is often hard work to convince a mother are the nurses. It is a most inspiring left a nucleus of Varsity faculty

are orthopedic, eye, nose, and throat, surgical, medical and a whooping cough clinic. There is also a sterilizment is given, and a gymnasium. where the children who have been treated surgically are tested after been treated surgically are tosted after heal-

underneath these floors are the hospital workshops, where splints and appliances of all kinds are made for the little sufferers.

Inspiration For Artists

Some of the babies are most attractive little mortals. Especially among the foreign element, an artist might well find inspiration from groups here and there. Baby Alan, with bright sympathy, have but one keyword the world over, and if no friendly inter-pretor is nearby, the kindly doctor and his splendid allies, the, nurses, soon discover what master baby is need-too well for such a place, so the visitery grounds of the principal burial places of these American cities, and the coffin is carried by the pallbearers Mostly Young Boes on her way rejoicing. Doctors Mostly Young It is noticable that the doctors who It is noticable that

TO, it is not a new departmental with a great rush sale on," explained the constable, at King and York. "It's the opening of the quarter-master stores of the 169th Battalion, which is the 109th Regiment's new overseas battalion." The constable had been put wise by a recruiting sergeant who had eyed the

in Supplies.

big policeman with a keen eye as a good man for one of the new non-coms. The cop would have gone quick as a flash, but the commissioners are not giving the police, especially family men with police benefit claims, any more encouragement to leave the force

Break All Records

The 169th Battalion has two adjoining stores on the west side of Pearl street, just north of the once popular old Palmer House bar. Such heaps upon heaps of soldiers' uniforms have never been seen in any Canadian regimental quarters before. Capt. Wright, the officer in charge, modestly admitted that the 169th has beaten all previous that the listin has beaten an preparations, as records in equipment preparations, as the enormous outfit of tons of khaki has entailed a capital outlay of a cool sixty thousand dollars. Visitors who fancy the 169th's on the

swing now only faintly presage the rush of civilians to don khaki after the battalion's whirlwind recruiting campaign opens today. The officers and non-coms of Maj. W. S. Dinnick's 109th regiment have planned a call to the colors that will stir the red blood of Toronto with martial scenes and flash-light actions. Hon. Lleut.-Col. J. K. McNaught prophesies a triumphant surprise attack on the Toronto male eligibles eclipsing the enrolment manoeuvres of all the other battalions since Premier Borden issued his first call for an overseas force. and scepticism is manifested in some military circles over such assertions,

band of 16 buglers and eight drummers. The boys range from 15 years up. Most of their fathers are in the khaki of some overseas battalion. They will do their bit in the recruiting work of the next few weeks. The lads will then go with the battalloh into training, and with it overseas to the

The 109th Regiment Band will also play its part in drumming up recruits and arousing martial ardor.

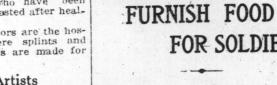
FOR SOLDIERS Competitive Recruiting

Keen competition will be waged betweetn the recruiting officers and the staff of the quartermaster, Capt. E. B. Wright. The recruiting officers figure on swamping the stores with at-

tested recruits faster than they can be outfitted by the quarter-master's staff. but this is not probable, as Sergt. Fred-Baker, and the other six men at the convalescents at the military hospitals were to be cut down in meat diet. He immediately sent in his own hand six ittle notes to the game wardens of the royal forests at Whitemonth, Bal-Lt.-Col. Jesse G. Wright of the were to be cut down in meat diet. He immediately sent in his own hand six

moral, Ballochbuie, and Abergeldie 109th Regiment's Overseas Battation is confident that their officers will ouickly have the complement for Windsor and Birkhall to have the their third battalion of 1200 overseas men enlisted, attested and ready for

W HILE convalescing from his recent accident in France King George learned that owing to the rise in the price of beef his fellow-





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Julia O'Sullivan, the gifted Toronto violiniste, will give her first recital since returning from Petrograd, on Monday evening, Jan. 24. All look forward to this recital with eager an-ticipation, as Miss O'Sullivan was a fine violiniste before she left Toronto-and a year with Leopold Aver the After hearing so much about the terrible distress in Poland, it is dif-ficult to believe that a very active musical life is going on in the Polish capital. Recitals are being given nightly. Philharmonic concerts have been resumed and the opera is con-tinuing as usual. At the philharmon-ic concerts such artists as Rosenthal,

fine violiniste before she left Toronto, and a year with Leopold Auer, the famous Russian maestro, has wrought i wonders in her playing. She will be assisted by Ernest Seitz, planist, and Rudolp Larsen, violinist. The pro-gram will include the Chaconne, Vi-tali; Poem, Sibich, La Chasse, Cartier-kreisler, Polonaise, Wieniawski; Ser-enade for two violins and plano. Sinding, and the last two movements of the Saint-Saens concerto in B min Burmester, Jadlowker and d'Albert are appearing. What promises to be one of the really brilliant musical and social

events of the season is the third ar-tistic recital announced by the House

of Nordheimer for Jan. 25. It has of Nordheimer for Jan. 25. It has been the custom to engage only the most prominent Canadian artists that could be procured for these recitals, and the appearance of Margaret George, the dramatic soprano, will arouse special interest after her spec-tacular debut with the San Carlos Opera Company. Mme. Lavoie-Herz, the distinguished French-Canadian pigniste who has just returned from of the Saint-Saens concerto in B mi-nor. The Sinding trio has been played with immess success all over Europe by Ysaye and Kreisler, and as it has not been played in Toronto heretofore, it will form the chief nov-ulty of the program. The recital takes

GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

harpist, who is continuing her studies in New York with Carlos Salzado, the celebrated harpist, played at the great French benefit concert given in the Metropolitics. Has Risen From Rollicking Band of College Song-Singers to Musical Organization. the Metropolitan Opera House on

Jan. 5. Among those giving the pro-gram were Mme. Calve, Reinhold de Warlich, Kathleen Parlow. Gena Via-tara, Victor Maurel, Loraine Wyman and the Salzado Harp Ensemble, of which Miss Holm is a member. Pro-ceeds of the concert smounted to The rise of the Victoria College Glee Club from a rollicking band of college song-singers to a musical organization of the first rank is an achieve-ment worthy of much wider notice ceeds of the concert amounted to over \$10,000. Miss Holm expects to remain in New York for at least anthan has been accorded to it. For years it was considered impos-sible for an institution in which the men are coming in and going out every other year, and perhaps two. New York stands twenty-fifth

year to do anything notable along musical lines. Perhaps it was because of the tenacity of that opinion that the progress of the Victoria College or-ganization passed practically unno-ticed for several seasons. However, among the American cities in the matter of apropriations for municipal music this year. In 1914 the amount music this year. In 1914 the amount of money spent for music in the park was \$59,000; in 1915, \$33,000 and in 1916, \$24,600. New Yorkers pride themselves upon the city's posi-tion as a national and international since their tour thru England and Wales in the summer of 1914, the club has been well known in musical cir-cles. The credit for this change in the attitude of the public is largely due to Conductor E. R. Bowles, under music centre, but these figures, if correct show considerable degeneration. whose direction the club has worked * * *

Franz Lehar, the operetta compos-er, has been granted freedom from Their concert of last year, in which they were assisted by Mr. Hollinshead, military duty until the end of the present war.

Mr. Richard Tattersall and Miss Dora Jackes will be remembered as a very great and flattering success. The large crowd of music lovers which filled the The Alexandra Players of Toronto a well-known musical and dramatic hall on that evening were unstinting in their praise of the work of the club and on the strength of the impression organization, have been giving a series of out-of-town performances recently for Red Cross and patriotic purposes. Apart from the excellence of the performances, the spirit behind made on that occasion the management are preparing on a large scale this

the enterprise is worthy of com-mendation. The members give their year for the concert in Convocation Hall on Jan. 28th. Besides putting on a completely new bervices free of charge, and Carl Dryden, the dramatic reader and en-tertainer, directs the plays and comedies, and his studio is a rendezrepertoire of patriotic part songs, just retaining a few of the old favorites, the club is to be assisted by Miss Ethel Cocking, elocutionist, and the

vous for the members to meet social Adanac Quartet comprised of Messrs. ly and hold their rehearsals. Hollingshead, Ruthven Macdonald, E. C. Dixon and Arthur Blight; artists of Owing to the increase in his number

the choir, unaccompanied. J. H. Cam-eron will read the poem. "The Wreck of the Hesperus." Wilson Davidson will play the orkan parts, and Vera Gil-more will do likewise at the piano, W. F. Pickard conducting.

The sixth Hambourg Conservatory Faculty Concert takes place on Sat-urday afternoon, Feb. 5. Pupils of Miss Falconbridge, who is so well known in social and musical circles, will be heard in Foresters' Hall.

. . .

Amongst the most brilliant concerts of the present season in New York have been those of the Russian Symbeen the custom to engage only the most prominent Canadian artists that could be procured for these recitals, and the appearance of Margaret George, the dramatic soprano. will arouse special interest after her spec-tacular debut, with the San Carlos Opera Company. Mme. Lavoie-Herz, the distinguished French-Canadian planiste, who has just returned from a series of appearances in New York, is also engaged. Two such prominent artists in combined recital makes the event a very important one. Owing to the ize of a hall only a limited number of invitations are being is-sued. Thelma Holm, the brilliant young harpist, who is continuing her studies in New York with Carlos Salzado, the great French benefit concert given in the great french benefit concert given in the received harpist. Diayed at the great French benefit concert given in the received harpist. Diayed at the great French benefit concert given in the received harpist. Diayed at the great french benefit concert given in the received harpist. Diayed at the great french benefit concert given in the received harpist. Diayed at the great french benefit concert given in the received harpist. Diayed at the great french benefit concert given in the received harpist. Diayed at the great french benefit concert given in the received harpist. Diayed at the great french benefit concert given in the received harpist. Diayed at the great french benefit concert given in the received harpist. Diayed at the great french benefit concert given in the received harpist. Diayed at the great french benefit concert given in the received harpist. Diayed at the great french benefit concert given in the received harpist. Diayed at the great french benefit concert given in the frence frence went given in the frence frence here front at many the frence frence here and the frence frence here frence frence the great frence here frence frence

tween the Canadian Red Cross and patriotic funds. Plan for subscribers opened at Massey Hall on Friday morn-ing, the 21st inst. and to non-sub-scribers on Tuesday morning, Jan. 25. At the Nordheimer Musicale on Jan. 25, Mme. Lavoie-Herz, the clever pianist, will play the Preludium and Fugue in G minor, Bach; "Ave Verum," of the Q. O. R. evoked tremendous en-thusiasm. The soloist, Morgan King-ston, the English tenor, made a con-quest of his audience. His voice is smooth and exceptionally musical in quality. He was most happy in his singing of "Thou Art Risen. My Bea loved," by Coleridge-Taylor, and iff the tenderly pathetic "She is Far From the Land Where Her Young Herco Sleeps." Dr. Ham's supreme

At the Nordheimer Musicale on Jan. 25, Mme. Lavoie-Herz, the clever pianist, will play the Preludium and Fugue in G minor, Bach; "Avg Verum," Mozart-Liszt; "Gavotte," Gluck-Brahms; "Dream of Love," Liszt; Study in C minor, Scriabine; Norturne for the left hand, Scriabine; Prelude in E det minor. Blumendeld and Bolon. his singers. There are few choral con-ductors who reap such a bounteous reward for their work as it has fallen E flat minor, Blumenfield, and Polon-aise in A flat major, Chopin. Margaret George, the operatic soprano, will sing "Ritorna Vincitor," from "Aida," Verdi; "M'ma non m'ma," Mascagni; to the lot of Dr. Ham to do. Howard Russell, baritone, is singing in Collingwood on Burns' Night; also in Barrie, Orillia, Meaford, and several other towns in that vicinity. "Suicidio," from "Gioconda," Po chilli; "Stances de Venus," Vieu; Por Came With a Song," La Forge, and "Il est deux, il est bon," from "Herodi-ade," Massenet. This promises to be

one of the best musicales given by the House of Nordheimer. . . .

The program for Prof. Michael Ham.

bourg's artist pupils' Chopin recital, which takes place at Foresters' Hall on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29, is as follows: Two preludes. C minor and A major, Eleanor Anglin, two valses A flat and G flat, Gerald Moore; ballade in G minor, Evelyn Chelew; norturne G minor Polonaiso in E flat, Grace Gillies, valse E minor, Edith Watson; ballade A flat major, Madge Williamson; nocturne E major, Scherzo B minor, George E. Boyce. The assisting number will be little Max Fleishman, the brilliant young pupil of Jan Hambourg.

. . .

Following precedent for many years of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Eng-Hollingshead, Ruthven Macdonald, E. C. Dixon and Arthur Blight; artists of the very first class whose work will lend variety to the excellent program of the choir.
Alma Allen, A.T.C.M., has been appointed organist of Western Congregational Church, and Beatrice Hunter is to be the soprano soloist. The choir is under the direction of Howard Russell.
Mark Hambourg is writing a series of articles for The Etude, the first appearing in the January issue.
Hollingshead, Ruthven Macdonald, E. C. Dixon and Arthur Blight; artists of the very first class whose work will individe the increase in his number of pupils. George C. Phelps, organist and choirmaster), will, in connection with the celebration of the first studio at the Associated Studios, where enquiries may be directed in future.
Mrs. W. J. Golding's Studio Club gave a very successful evening in the selecture hall of the Toronto Conservatory of Music on Monday when a very interesting program was given by her pupils. Those taking part were Anna Hughes, Bessle Reeve, Ester Gladstone Brown, and Frank Oldfield.

Concert Attended By Large Audipatronage of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patri-cia, the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Hendrie, who occupied a loge near the front of the Auditorium. All shonor for the supreme success of the n concert must be given to Dr. Ham and his chorus, for there was no or-chestra present to claim a share. The choir stood upon its merits alone and the sheer beauty of their singing was sufficient to hold the undivided at-tention of the audience to the end, The women's voices were of charming

ence, Which Helps to Swell Conservatory of Music 561 Jarvis Street, Toronto the Fund. FRANK S. WELSMAN The choir of Knox Presbyterian Church, augmented to eighty-five voices, under the direction of H. M. Fletcher, conductor of the Schubert Studio for Lessons, Toronto Conservatory of Music, Residence 12 Walmer Road.

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Choir, gave a most enjoyable concert before a large and appreciative audi-ence in the Central Technical School on Monday night last. Mr. Fletcher's women's voices were of charming quality, mellow and true in intonation, flexible and capable of wonderfully smooth execution, while an exception-ally rich and velvety tone came from W. WARD PRICE work is free from ostentation, being confined to the more earnest and vital qualities that tend toward permanent technical and artistic equipment of the chorus as a unit. Fine musical feeling and a sober reflective attitude was REFINED HUMOROUS ENTERTAINER Songs, Recitations and Sketches, Strathgowan Crescent, North Toronto.

and a sober reflective attriction was noticeable thruout, and the result was entirely satisfying. The two patriotic choruses "Rule Britannia," and a new arrangement of the Russian National Anthem were the opening numbers The choir was at its best in Lassen's "Thou Alone" and "The Beleagured," by Sullivan. The ladies' voices were

by Sullivan. The ladies' volces were heard to splendid advantage in "The Nightingale," by Nevin. Other chorus-es admirably sung were "The Herces Return," Mendelssohn; "Peggy," and "Land of Hope and Glory," Mrs. Fletcher-Ellis taking the solo in the last named. The assisting artists were Jessie Alexander, who gave three read-ings in her usual acceptable style; Harvey Robb, planist, who was most enthusiastically received; Irene Chiv-rell, who has a beautiful mezzo-con-traito voice of great range, and E. W.

Maestro Carboni tralto voice of great range, and E. W Announces His First Lecture on Vocal Art, Followed by a Vocal Recital. In-vitation Free on Application to Secretary. Wilson and Norman Hooke, Hero Sleeps." Dr. Ham's supreme achievement of Tuesday evening is a glowing tribute to his skill and un-swerving patience in the training of ceived an ovation after their duet, "The Battle Eve." The entire proc Hambourg Conservatory--N. 2341 the concert will be given to the Red Cross.

LOUISE GLAUM IS PLAYING A dance hall girl with W. S. Hart, and is contributing another of her fine sketches of a broad western type. Louise has purchased two horned toads and two schameleons which she is trying to teach some tricks. She argues it is quite possible to do this, and states that she will get an oppor-tunity to show the result of her training

Gordon A. Mitchell has been appoint-ed choir director and soloist of the First Baptist Church, Niagara Falls.



PERCY GRAINGER COMING MASSEY HALL WEDNESDAY Studio: SEAT SALE OPENS AT MASSEY HALL THURSDAY, FEB. 2

E. R. BOWLES, Conductor, Assisted By THE ADANAC QUARTETTE and MISS ETHEL COCKING, Elocutionist. CONVOCATION HALL — — — FRIDAY, JANUARY 28th Prices 25c and 50c. Plan Open at Nordheimer's Piano Rooms and at Victoria College. Proceeds to the Canadian Patriotic Fund.



THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD **JANUARY 23 1916** SUNDAY MORNING 916 Who Is Your Favorite Star on the Motion Picture Screen? DEMY ted Phone Coll. 1343. THE SUNDAY WORLD wants to SHAKE-UP IS ON IN NEW IRENE HOWLEY WILL BE ization represented by the local Lodge of Moving Picture Operators, No. 173, stands for progress among its mem-bers and higher efficiency and better education for all operators. This means better pictures, better enter-tainments and guaranteed safety for the public. When you see their little safety first sign in the window of the theatre box office, you know you will receive the best in picture service possible. The trade mark is repro-SEEN AT HIPPODROME SCREEN KISS SHOULD YORK FILM INTERESTS find out who is the most popular motion General Film and World Film, Will Have New Conpicture star in the estimation of the fans **BE ONLY TEN FEET LONG** Latest Metro Drama Features ulars on Request Talented Actress and Lionel of Toronto. Next week, the Sunday IUSICAL DIRECTOR Peter C. Kennedy trolling Heads. Barrymore. World motion picture section will start There is a big shake-up on in the The next release on the Metro pro- At Least That Is All the Pennsylgram will be "A Yellow Streak," in big interests controlling the New York vania Censors Will an election contest in which 500,000 used elsewhere in this paper. which Lionel Barrymore, the talented film exchanges. Stand For. stage and screen actor, is starred, and A J. A. Berst, president and manager TORYAD Sunday World readers are invited to parof the General Film Company, resigned Irene Howley, the brilliant young dra-"What is the proper length of a late last Saturday afternoon, and with-MADISON THEATRE natic actress, is featured. This unticipate. On this page next Sunday a usual feature will be seen here all kiss?" was one of the variety of topics in a few minutes was appointed generlary It is rarely, indeed, that the motion next week at the Hippodrome. Mr. touched upon at a hearing before a al manager of the Pathe Interests. printed ballot will be published which picture public has been privileged to e Pupils Barrymore and Miss Howley are sur- Washington congressional committee Berst's successor is to be chosen at a meeting of the directors of the Generwitness so exquisitely artistic a perconsidering picture consorship. W. NORTH 2341 readers are requested to fill in and return rounded with a strong supporting cast, al Film to be held later. The meeting promises to be an interesting one, as the fate of the company will be decided mance as that of Mary Pickford in including Miles Welch, Dorothy Stephen Bush, of New York, editor of the Moving Picture World, told the Famous Players Film Company's Gwynne, William Cowper, William to the motion picture Editor. in all probability. It is reported in film circles that the General will lose screen adaptation of John Luther Davidson, J. H. Goldsworthy, and other the committee that in Pennsylvania C. PHELPS they were allowed to be only ten feet Long's immortal classic, "Madame distinguished players. several of its contributing producing One vote is sufficient to nominate any St. Thomas' Church Butterfly," the attraction at the Madilong-that is, on the films-and any "A Yellow Streak," is in five gripcompanies when their contracts expire g Master kiss lasting more than ten feet of son Monday, Tuesday and Wednesping acts, and there are many interest-ing scenes of New York City and life on January 30. Lewis J. Selznick, vice-president and general manager of the World Film Corporation, and Britton N. Bush, treasurer, have resigned, and their re-signations have been accepted. Their successors have not yet been selected. World Film absorbs Equitable Film under a figancing "arangement with Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. A mil-lion and a half dollars of new capital is brought into the World Film. on January 80. actor or actress who appeared on the day. The screen version of this famfilm is immediately censored by the udlos, Ross Street, College. e College 5570 7tf him is immediately censored by the state board of censors and reduced. In Ohio, he said, there is another length, and in Kansas a movie queen scurcely is kissed at all. "Imagine the troubles of a director for a motion picture producer staging that beautiful romance, "Romeo and Juliet,," said Mr. Bush. "No sooner would the lovers find themselves em-braced than the director would have. in a picturesque mining community Mr. Barrymore plays the role of a care ous love tale celebrated in opera, screen at any of the local Theatres. novel and play, has preserved and en-Miss Howley also has a part admir-ably suited to her notable dramatic rene Howley in the latest Metro hanced all the poetic beauty and tenrelease, "The Yellow Streak," at the Hippodrome this week. derness of the original. As the forthe Hippodrome this week. TARNEST BODY OF HARD-WORK-ING MEN USE WHITE LIGHT OF PUBLICITY TO HELP WIN THEIR BATTLES. Bidden away in their small, hot boths the average operator is a neg-bible quantity to the average movie instre frequenter. He is unseen, but reins. Upon him devolves the main mponsibility of entertaining the beatre's patrons. The film shown may be excellent, but if poorly handled and melessity operated the patron could to asken Cho-Cho-San, the little maid of the flowery kingdom, patiently waiting the flower could have presented a pan-onimic impersonation of this famed character that will stand comparison with the artistry of the stage and op-eratic standards already established. For pure pathos and dramatic appeal, the photo-production of "Madame But-terfy" has few equals in the whole on Thursday, Friday and Saturday Lew-Tellegen. in "The Unknown," founded on the novel," The Red Mir-asky production, will be the feature attraction. onal Chorus aken Cho-Cho-San, the little maid of a pathetic yet humorous performance. It is a splendid piece of work. Miss Razeto is at present appearing op-posite William Garwood in "The Journal of Lord John." under the direc-tion of that able producer. Ed. J. Le Saint. SNACKS gifts. braced than the director would have to throw up his hands and ell: "Stop, stop. That's long enough for Ohio and too long for Kansas'." Hen and a half dollars of new capital is brought into the World Film. George B. Cox remains as president and Joseph L. Rhinock as vice-presi-dent. It is understood that Mortimer C. Work, of Philadelphia, will be the bert Ham ABOUT DUCTOR Saint. ST., TORONTO emporary general manager. **GLOBE THEATRE** ert, Jan. 18, 1916 In "Pennington's Choice." a five-part Metro Picture appearing at the Globe on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday, Francis X. Bushman, often called the sovereign of the screen, has a vehicle admirably suited to his dis-tinctive dramatic talents and his mar-**R. PIETTE** DORIC THEATRE DORIC IHEAIKE Home of High-Class Photoplays BLOOR AND GLADSTONE Phone Junc. 3386 Attractions Week of January 24 MONDAY and TUEISDAY Metro Presents HENRY KOLKER "IN THE BIGGER MAN" WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Edwin Arden and Barbara Termant In "THE GREY MASK" FRIDAY and SATURDAY CRANE WILBUR In "WHAT MORE COULD A MAN DO" Daily Matinee-Eve., 7 p.m.-Satur-day Eve., 6.30. noforte Playing trademark. ARTHUR SHIRLEY, "THE BIG AUS-tralian" actor, as he is known, is revell-ing in his part of John Vassar, the lead-ing role in Thomas E. Dixon's huge pho-to-play. "The Fall of a Nation." All the past week Shirley has been a-horseback, leading his troops, said troops number-ing two thousand souls, which were tent-ed and fed by the management. Shirley is full of praise for the direction of Geo. Sargent, and, after studying the scenario, he believes that this will be one of the greatest pictures ever contemplated and made. tinctive dramatic talents and his mar-velous muscular ability and strength. Beverly Bayne, the charming screen star, who appears in the role opposite Mr. Bushman, is equally as well suited in a role that carries her from the drawing-rooms of New York to the wilds of the Canadian Northwest. The production marks the re-uniting of Mr. Bushman and Miss Bayne, a fact that will be welcomed by thous-ands of motion picture patrons. One Bathurst Street G. McLEAN **BLOOR PALACE THEATRE** Paramount and Famous Players' Sargent, and, after studying the scenario, he believes that this will be one of the greatest pictures ever contemplated and made. WHEN "THE UPSTART" IS RE-leased by the big "U", Stella Razeto will be seen at her best. As a laun-dry girl who rises by a trick of for-tune to a position in society, she gives N. H. Spitzer, special envoy of the Bine Bird Film Corporation, who has established an office in Toronto.
 THEE SKAY
 EARL." **Oueen St.**, Just West O CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC of Bay St. Continuous 10 a.m. to **CARLTON THEATRE** 11 p.m. 509 Parliament (Near Carlton) Monday and Tuesday "THE MAKING OF THE BOY SCOUT" Wednesday and Thursday FANNY WARD in "THE CHEAT" Friday and Saturday BLANCHE SWIDET in "THE SECRET SIN" Also OWAY, Planiste GRAY, Contraito WATCH FOR THE BIG GLOBE SIGN Mon., Tues., Wed. Quartette Thurs., Fri., Sat. FRANCIS X. THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY **SENSATION OF 1916** HEARD, 'Cellist ARMER, Violinist CHAPTER 30 --- "THE AMERICAN EARL." "DIAMOND FROM THE SKY" THEDA BARA BUSHMAN leads him on to ruin and disgrace. Pathe war news and two comedies SMITH rt Planist and

This Card in a Theatre Ensures





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running forty weeks, was the success of the London seasch. This play is a concey in four acts by the well-known novelist, Horaco Annesisy Vachell. It ran elight weeks in New York at the Maxime Elikott Theatre. Joseph Quinney is the proprietor of a quaint antique shop in Sobo equare which he culls the "sanctuary." On the day when the play opens he is con-stratulating himself upon having pur-chased for nine hundred guinnes, for which he im-mediately finds a willing buyer in Cr-rus P. Hunsaker, at a round profit of two hundred gounds. It develops into the tragedy of the man's life. It is that Quinney, believes that the safe state titude of the anger at the deflant at tore, his anger at che deflant to the tragedy of the man's life. Then it is that Quinney, believing tor the shales for sine hundred grounds. Then it is that Quinney, believing the will be the deflant to the tragedy of the man's life. The the reactes of the deflant to the tragedy of the man's life. The the will marry Mabol. Howwer, she is con-trons Pospin Quinney has branded himself as a false judge and betrayed bis good name by selling "fakced" goods. The chafts had been put up at "Christo-pher's" by Sam Tomlin, his brother-in-law, who at one time had had in his

City, where he has a position as clerk in a small delicatessen store. The time is ten years later. A pretty scene in this act is when John sings to his little daughter "She's Left Me For a Teddy Bear." Karl Brinker, the con-scription officer of the first act and now a successful real estate dealer in New York City assain appeared of the New York City, again appears as the evil genius. At the close of this act there is a scene of dramatic intensity when John is informed that his wife

has been run down by an automobile and killed In the last act, which is twelve years later, Van Zam is seen as a delica-tessen magnate, long past middle age,

respected alike by friends and ac-quaintances. The marriage of Van Zam's daughter to the son of Karl Brinker in this act reunites the friend-ship of the two old men, who agree to forget their differences of earlier years. In the loneliness of his home at the close of the play John sings "My Old Pipe," and the curtain slowly descends as he sings "Take Me Back to the Days of Yesterday," to his own piano accompaniment.

Phyllis Neilson-Terry, the distinguished young English artiste, who was last seen here in the remarkable all-star cast of "Trilby," will headline a splendid bill at Shea's this week. She possesses a wonderful voice of surprising range, purity and with an ap-pealing rendition rarely heard. Next week besides singing the same number

Shea's

NOTICE See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand

Last Page of **Illustrated Section**

Opera House on

make it a leader among the best burlesque organizations on th road this season. Jean Bedini has engaged only girls who captivate you at first sight.

stories and some clever eccentric dancing. Ye Olde Southern Trio have

a unique singing offering in which they use an attractive stage setting.

Lionel Barrymore, the Metro star, will be featured in the latest of the

Metro releases. Billy Tonasco is a guick-fire talker who has a snappy

comedians you can't resist, singers with the voices and songs to sing them. He has also dressed and

monologue delivered with great speed. Feature film comedies complete a splendid all-round bill. Gayety Jean Bedini's "Puss Puss"

Jean Bedini's "Puss Puss" will be the attraction at the Gayety Theatre for the week commencing Monday matimee. This show will earn a matimee. This show will earn a reputation on the burlesque circuit for never falling to please and at-tract attention, because of its good looking, gingery girls, its comedians, good music, catchy whistly songs and every other attachment required to make it a leader among the best hum الا و د بر بر بر بر بر بر بر ال کر او کر او کر او کر

PAM LAWRENCE AND MAE HOLDEN WITH "PUSS PUSS" AT THE

GAYETY THEATRE.

JUAL DUVAL AT THE STAR the novel, including the famous stage coach ride over the rough roads in the foothills of the Alleghany mountains. The drama is of that type of romance and adventure that appeals to all. Grenfall Lorry, the hero of the play, is the type of American beloved by all lovers of fiction. Rich, handsome and daring, he falls in love with a princess two princes in discuise and follower here traveling in disguise and follows her half way around the world to win her hand. The adventures he goes thru in the turbulent little kingdom where he reigns is like a page from the Arabian Nights.

taken at the exact spots represented in the novel, including the famous stage

bian Nights. Facing dangers on every hand, he rescues the princess from her ab-ductors, foils the plot of two unscrupu-lous princes to win her hand, and finally saves her from the loss of her kingdom. He surmounts all obstacles barring an untitled American from

Victor Moore, who will be seen Chimmie Fadden Out West at His Majesty's Theatre on Mon-day, Tuesday, Wednesday of this CHIMMIER

Victor Moore

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Moore will at His Ma rst three days

Lasky release, West." a photo Townshend's co

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CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE---WEEK MON. JAN. 24 HEADLINE ATTRACTION Vaudeville's Premier Fun-Maker With Six Clever People in the Comedy Sketch "A SURE CURE FOR THE BLUES" ADELE RYAN RYAL **Gymnastic Marvel Dancing** Comiques

SPECIAL FEATURE FILM The Distinguished Dramatic Star BARR

In the Thrilling, Gripping Metro Feature "THE YELLOW STREAK "

BILLY TOBASCO e Old Southern Trio A Scenic Singing Sketch "Quick-Fire Artist"

FEATURE FILM COMEDIES-NEW RELEASES SPECIAL EXTRA ATTRACTION That Clever Melody Trio MCCABE, LEVEE &

Versatile Singers, Dancers and Entertainers in "A HODGE-PODGE OF MIRTH AND MELODY"

you right. Just pin this in your lid, that Billy Gilbert will drive away the "blues" and Drena Mack will sing her way into your hearts. Joe Lyons, the Toronto Boy, will be seen as Charlie Chaplin. Venita Grey, Beulah Kennedy, Ethel Melrose, George Thurston will also greet you. Sim will show you a reproduction of that famous \$200,000 painting, "The Fall of Babylon," with beautiful Living Models. Sim always has the best chorus in burlesque. Be sure and get a move on and hike for The Star when Sim's show hits the town, Monday.

CANADA Next Week-THE MONTE CARLO GIRLS-Next Week

Sim the glad paw-he surely deserves it, and applause stuff when the cards call for it. The midget can tell you all about who made burlesque, and he helped as much as anyone else now alive, to develop this most fascinating form of amusement. He started in the "Honkey Tonks" of Texas, about the time Heck was a pup. He antedates old kings of burlesque like Sam T. Jack Tom

a pup. He antedates old kings of burlesque like Sam T. Jack. Tom Miaco, Sherridan and Flynn, etc. He is still in the game and has been a leader in making burlesque the most perfect organization in the theatrical business. He knows the game from first to last, and he knows what will please you. He will uncover a real good one

this time, and we don't hesitate to toot that this bunch will hit you right.

Matinee Daily REAL BURLESQUE

WEEK OF JAN. 24

SIM WILLIAMS'

NEWEST OFFERING

GIRLS

I PPER

PATRONIZE THE STAR AND YOUR MONEY STAYS IN







THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

A JOY RIDE IN SALONIKA

License Interchange, Good **Roads**, Lights on-All-Vehicles

THE three outstanding features of Hon. Francis M. Hugo's address at the ninth annual general meeting of the Ontario

A motor League, were: Good Roads, Free Interchange of Motor Car Licenses and Lights On All Vehicles. We have initialed these features with "caps" because they are of paramount interest to motorists in particular, and the people of Ontario in general. In the cause of each The Toronto World has stood shoulder to shoulder with the league, and it is a matter of mutual gratulation that excellent signs are not wanting that augur that the campaigns conducted for automobile license exchange and lights on all vehicles will achieve success within the year. The extensive "Good-Roads" proachieve success within the year. The extensive "Good-Roads" pro-gram, outlined by Deputy Minister W. A. MacLean, head of the Pro-vincial Highways Department, the assurance given by Hon. Finley Macdiarmid that at least the equivalent of the revenue derived by motor-car taxation would be expended on good roads in their respec-tive addresses before the O.M.L. meeting, and the announcement there that the comprehensive and, considered by-and-large, excellent Highways Act, passed last session, has been brought into effect by an order-in-council, will go far towards silencing protests against the increase in the motor licence impost for 1916—provided, of course, license exchange is granted and, in the interest of public safe-ty, all vehicles are required to carry lights. ty, all vehicles are required to carry lights.

W. A. MacLean, than whom there is no better highway's engineer in any sense of the term, as Deputy Minister—the government is to be congratulated on the honor it has paid itself in appointing him that-and head of the Highway Department is a better-than-bond guarantee that the good-roads program will be translated into good roads with superlative efficiency, economy and expedition. Motor-ists will do no worrying on that score, but on the score of license exchange and lights on all vehicles they may be counted on to do something more than watchful waiting.

Hon. Francis M. Hugo speaks with authority on both subjects. As Secretary of State for New York, he has brought into effect a bylaw requiring all vehicles to carry lights after dark. He declares that the law has imposed no hardship on any one. If it had, he would have heard of it, for our American cousins have acquired the habit of making their grievances, their likes and dislikes, known to the powers-that-be by various ways, not the least of which is "letterlobbying." It is illuminating here to bear in mind the fact that the population of New York State exceeds the total population of the Dominion of Canada by considerably more than the population of Ontario.

New York State has reciprocity in motor licenses with every **Province** in the Dominion— with the "single solitary" exception of **Ontario.** Hon. Mr. Hugo has extended the offer of motor license exchange to Ontario, provided Ontario sees fit to reciprocate. It is the conviction of "inspired" motorists that the powers concerned in the heart of Queen's Park will so "see fit" in the near future.

It is safe to prophesy that before long the boon of license exchange will be granted and that the Provincial Government will interpolate a clause in the Motor Vehicles Act requiring all vehicles to carry lights after dark.

In the light of the clean-cut despatch with which the 1946 Toronto City Council disposed of the Head-of-the-Fire-Department problem, hope springs triumphant that a Toronto ordinance will be problem, hope springs triumphant that a Toronto ordinance will be passed anticipating a province-wide law requiring all vehicles to carry lights. Now, far from the frenzied considerations of January 1st, 1917, vigorous representations should be made to the City Council and the Property Committee. The time is propitious, the measure salutary, the need of it urgent. Following the example of Van-couver and of every other considerable city not fettered with reac-tionary government—or worse—Toronto should abolish the menace of lightless vehicles.



A group of the Atkins family who have found a between-the-acts use for

enjoying a unique pleasure ride.

one of the armored cars in Salonika. These British Tommies are

The list of complete car builders The list of complete car builders with displays at the Chicago show numbers eighty-five in the oil motof column. Several makers of electric cars have exhibits. Forty-eight new ex-hibitors of accessories were allotted space this year, and the total number of accessory exhibits exceeds 300. In the progress of national automobile shows from year to year it is interact.



Intere

C. M. A. ANN

Recently notices efficers of the Can eociation requestin the Queen's Hotel on Saturday last, ing. Nearly all re-were then invited given the retiring and needless to sa justice to the men At 8 p.m., in t

At 8 p.m., in

room the annual and considerable acted. The reports of

The reports were read The competition had the most sat make. They show been held from eas

and after paying feree, office sala had a considerab hand to turn ove The sec.-treas. detail, and showe

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WHAT'S VOGUE IN FADS AND FANCIES FOR FAIR MOTORISTS

A smart cloth and leather combination in a motoring suit is of tah Editer at the solution of the brim is also plain blue. The skirt is of the cloth, buttoned down the front with green leather but-tons, and has a green, soft leather girdle. The mannih shirtwaist is made of tan linen trash. A bottle green Windsor tie is worn with it. The leather coat is, in design, a middy blouse, which is put on over the head. It has tan cloth collar and cuffs and tan satin lining. The coat-blouse fares a little at the bottom and is trimmed with a stitched band of leather. The hat that goes with the suit is of the tan cloth with leather brim. Heather end with a band of fur. The the brim the provide the tan doth with leather brim. Heather end with a band of fur. The the ther end with a band of fur. tion in a motoring suit is of tan En-

Guernsey cloth suits are popular for southern wear. The cloth is really a Jersey webbing, and can be had in

Sunday World Garage Directory

"TIRE REPAIRS A SPECIALTY"

Inner tubes, any make, repaired, 25c. Sectional work and retreading the cheapest and best in the city. Sections from 40e per inch.

this ultra modern and progressive as-semblage of motored marvels has for Its scenic setting a Japanese garden, artificial, yet as entrancing as the richest estates in the Mikado's realm. either silk or cotton. It is excellent to ride in, for it does not wrinkle or crease. One attractive suit is of deep The National Automobile show, thich extends from Jan. 22 to Jan. purple, with black leather trimmings, while another of the suits in American 29. inclusive, is a \$3,000,000 shop win-dow of the colossal industry. Actually the value of its exhibits, from huge touring cars to accessory models of the most intusto accessory models of beauty rose color has white leather collar, cuffs and girdle.

One of the pretty new automobile the most intricate nature, as yet dehats is a white Milan straw with a medium brim. It has a leather navy fies accurate estimate.

hats is a white Milan straw with a mes accurate estimate. Medium brim. It has a leather navy blue crown with two streamers of the leather starting at a button in the middle of the crown and falling onto Contrad upon for its big protiner. The Chicago show, which draws its pat-ronage not merely from sections of the country but from the entire con-tinent westward to the Pacific. A buying brigade of about 4000 dealers will gather in Chicago for the pros-perity event, and about 10,000 more visitors, welcomed as of the genus customer. The exhibitors' entourage visitors, weiconed as of the genus customer. The exhibitors' entourage of officials, engineers, salesmen, and high-grade mechanics will number about \$500 more.

About 94,000 square feet is covered by exhibits in the four structures em-braced in the National Automobile

shows from year to year it is interest-ing to note that the displays in the First Regiment armory are now so thoroly in the public's eye that the building no longer partakes of an "an-nex" relationship to the Wabash ave-nue structures. nue structures. The general effect of the decorative scheme selected by Manager Samuel A. Miles is that of a park in Tokyo, replete with monumental gates.

plete with monumental gates, quaint towers, pagodas, and lovely examples of Nipponese art. The color scheme offers a dazzling combination of blues, pinks, yellows, and whites, and it is "cherry blossom time" with a profus-ion of artificial flowers. The walls of the buildings are fremed by cheme the buildings are framed by cherry trees and 90.000 square feet of canvas is employed in securing a splendid blue sky effect.

Deep, pointed cut glass vases with in-rerted rims are designed especially for ong stemmed flowers. But even this early in the season many are filled with pussy willow branches. American beauty rose is the shade of the hour. Smart looking, shaded veils

of chiffon start with the deepest shade and run to the palest over the face. They have two-inch stitched borders of black satin. One of the latest cook outfits for

Tire.

came.

short camping trips is in the boy scout model, with all the fittings of alu-

DOCTOR You are frequently held

CARBIDE

All sizes in stock. Quality and prompt attention guaranteed.

CANADA CARBIDE CO., Limited

T. D. WARDLAW, Agent, 23 Scott Street, Toronto. Tel. M. 897.

up on the road, are you not, from a puncture and usually when you are in the most hurry to attend a case ? . We have a cure for this and would like to prescribe it for you, to be taken at once. It is

THE STEPNEY WHEEL

One dose is all that is necessary, as, once you buy the STEPNEY WHEEL, all symptoms of trouble disappear. The STEPNEY WHEEL can be got in all sizes. Call on us and allow us to explain how quickly it can be equipped to your car

Special Lines for Ford's and Chrevolet Cars, Price \$11.50

The Stepney Motor Wheel of Canada LIMPTED

120 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO

I Went across the continent on Pathfinder Aug.-Oct., 1912-a marvelous agency, trip of road mastery.

voluntarily selected by Braunworth, Inc., automobile in Canada.

countries made a bid for the Traction

trip of road mastery. ¶ Sales of this one type of tire alone, by ¶ With a world market to choose from, . 1915, sufficient in total to equip every



You have not done justice to your car unless you have introduced it to Master Duniop Traction Tread. 1,500 agents located in every part of Canada will see to your tire wants, on request. At least one of our agents is located in your town, and you can make sure he is reliable or he wouldn't be selling the Dunlop line.

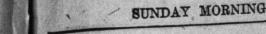
ded," Plains, and the famous lines of Red and Grey Tubes.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited HEAD OFFICE AND FACTORIES: TORONTO.

BRANCHES: Vi;toria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, Lon-don, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, St. John, N.B., Halifax.

Makers of Tires for Automobiles, Motor Trucks, Motorcycles, Bicycles and Carriages; Rubber Belting, Packing, Hose, Heels, Mats, Horse Shoe Pads, Tiling and General Rubber Specialties.





Interesting Happenings In the Motorcycle World

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ably over \$100 on hand in bank, considering the crisis Canada en going thru was considered

▲ splendid report from President foffman of the Federation of America fotorcyclists, relative to the assistance is governing body is giving to motor-le riders in the United States, was d, and will be published in this at a later date.

The eligibility of delegates sent by various clubs was then taken up, d it was found the Toronto Club had t too many. This was soon rectifi-n President Jones and Secretary



-Photo by L. J. Turofsky.

tillaway, Mahaffy, Boyd, Dolson and urke guaranteeing the payment of ues for 101 members for the T.M.C.

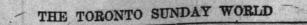
C. M. A. ANNUAL MEETING. Recently notices were sent out to the micers of the Canada Motorcycle Assistication requesting them to gather at the Queen's Hotel. Toronto, at 6 p.m. on Saturday last, for the annual meeting were then invited to partake of dinner instice to the menu. Moritz Married. Moritz Married. Moritz was the happiest boy in the word when he was united in mar-tage to Miss Mary Davis, January 16, Frank Moritz was the happiest boy in the word when he was united in mar-ting to the annual meeting was opened and considerable business was trans-ared. Moritz Married. Moritz Married. Moritz Married. Moritz Married. Moritz Married. Moritz was the happiest boy in the word, when he was united in mar-to club members were on hand to give in a send off. A. A. A. Steps In.

acted. The reports of the various com-mittees were read and approved. The competition committee, however, had the most satisfactory report to make. They showed that meets had been held from east to west in Toronto, been held from east to verse of re-had in these events points will score and after paying all expenses of re-feree, office salaries and stationery, had a considerable cash balance on hand to turn over to the treasurer. The sec-treas, report was given in detail, and showed that this officer had considerable work to perform. After all accounts had been paid he had con-iderably over \$100 on hand in bank.

It is interesting to consider the fu-It is interesting to consider the fu-ture of ignition systems on motor-cycles, and the possibility of magnetos sooner or later being dispensed with entirely. Such a suggestion will come as a shock in many quarters where magnetos, by reason of their excellent design and results, have given entire satisfaction, and have proved to be design and results, have given entire satisfaction, and have proved to be, probably, the most reliable portion of the trustworthy modern motor bicycle. With the growing adoption of dynamo lighting on motorcycles as well as on cars, two entirely separate electrical systems are coming into use, when a properly designed single unit system would suffice. In many cases modern cars have three distinct electrical sys-tems, but there is now a natural ten-dency to embody these in a single unit system. Thus we find a motor generdency to embody these in a single unit system. Thus we find a motor gener-ator which not only starts the engine, but also keeps the batteries for the lamps properly charged, and the bat-teries, in turn, provide current for the distributer and coil ignition system. Thus, in a single electrical unit the functions of starting, lighting, and ig-nition are neatly carried out, the gen-

functions of starting, lighting, and ig-nition are neatly carried out, the gen-erator being used in place of the three electrical machines used in other de-signs, viz., the dynamo, the starter, and the magneto. The wiring, it must Last National Motor Road Race to Pass?-New York State be confessed, is at present very com-plex, but there is no real need for this, as the generator, coil, and distributor might well be formed in a single unit. It may be that sooner or later the same system will be adopted on sidecar out-fits, particularly if these became, a standardised form of vehicle, as they promise to do, as opposed to the double purpose detachable outfit. On the other hand, we feel sure that motorcyclists would look upon the elimination of the Special to The Toronto Sunday World. DETROFT, Jan. 22.—Thru the use of gcvernment-owned automobiles in mail-hauling in Detroit the postoffice depart-ment is saving \$47,276.76 a year. This is reported by Second Assistant Post-matter Canazy Otto Dasser who states the special automobile type. Eastern automobile type. Eastern automobile agents have been asked to hold back their orders for shipments for future on hand for their immediate need. magneto with considerable pangs of regret, for undoubtedly it has given excellent service, and on its adoption years ago gave the motorcyclist the

biggest fillip it ever received.



WALTER ANDREWS AND HIS HANDSOME HARLEY-DAVIDSON OUT-FIT, WITH WHICH HE ATTAINED FIRST PLACE IN THE ANNUAL TORONTO-TO-HAMILTON NEW-YEAR RUN. FRED DOLSON IS IN THE SIDECAR. —Photo by L. J. Turofsky.

Post Office \$47,276.76 a Year

Will Have Over 300,000 Cars This Year - Gasoline

May Soar to Forty Cents a Gallon in the States, Perhaps Fifty Cents Here, As Shortage Approximates

-Famine Already-Racing, Show, Trade Convention and

master-General Otto Prager, who states that Detroit has made a flattering show-that Detroit has made a flattering show-

notors.

Touring Briefs of Interest to Motorists.

AMAZING GROWTH OF MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY

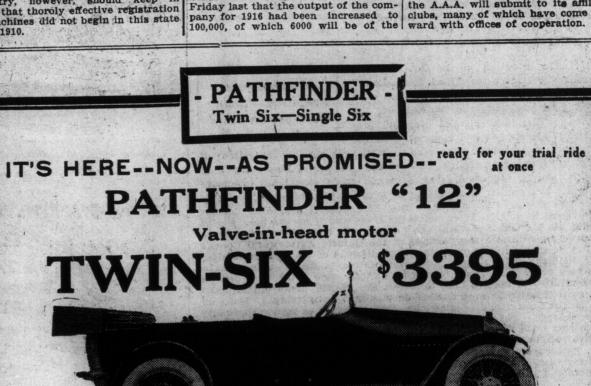
gan, New York State has 60,

Missouri 16, Minnesota 15, Wisconsin 14, California 13, Massachusetts 17,

According to C. A. Brownell, adver-tising manager of the Ford Motor Company, there are 36,000 employes on the payroll of the Ford Company. In the Detroit factory are employed 24,000; and in the 28 factory branches thruout North Carolina 1, Rhode Island 1, Oklahoma 1, South Dakota 1, Utah 1, Virginia 1, and West Virginia 1. W. J. McNamara, formerly mayor of Edmonton, Alta, is to manufacture in Detroit the Wolverine tractor. He is in Detroit the Wolverine tractor. He is in

Detroit making arrangements for The stude baker Corporation announced Friday last that the output of the company for 1916 had been increased to 100,000, of which 6000 will be of the the ward with offices of cooperation.

just beginning to realize how it has grown. It has been too busy has grown. It has been too busy to think of the past, or to reflect that it was turning out a by-product of history. But just now there is a grow-ing isterest in marking out the mile-stones of the industry—of collecting the eventful but jumbled records of the next twenty were into some sort the past twenty years into some sort of orderly account of the progress made. How the use of the automobile has grown in New York state is indicated by official records. Beginning in 1901, when New York state, the first in 1901, when New York state, the first in this country to require motorcar registration, licensed 954 machines, there was a combined total of 108,401 cars recorded in the nine years follow-ing up to Aug. 1, 1910. During the re-mainder of that year 62,655 cars were registered; in 1911 the number for the full year reached 83,699; in 1912, 107,-262; in 1913 134,405; in 1912, 107,full year reached \$3,699; in 1912, 107,-262; in 1913, 134,405; in 1914, 170,412, while so far this year the number has seared to 231,713. Historians of the industry, however, should keep in mind that thoroly effective registration of machines did not begin in this state until 1910.



THIS IS THE "12" THAT CAUSED THE SENSATION Luxurious as you Single-Six at Deliveries_not could wish for \$2250 combination of the famou

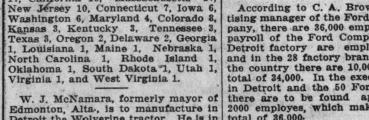
There Are 448 Automobile Plants

In the U. S.-Michigan Leads

JANUARY 28 1916

ETROIT, Jan. 22.—There are 86 automobile factories in Michiautomobile factories in Michicrease of business.

gan, New York State has 60, Ohio has 52, and Indiana 45. Michigan leads, but it will be seen that there are a great many factories in other states also. The total of the companies manufacturing motorcars of all char-acters is given in a tabulated state-ment recently published as 448, and these factories are scattered in no less than 34 states. The list is as follows: Michigan 86, New York 60, Ohio 52, Illinois 47, Indiana 45, Pennsylvania 35, Missouri 16, Minnesota 15, Wisconsin 14, California 13, Massachusetts 17,



THE AUTOMOBILE industry.

this arrangement they secured delegates. The elections then took place, and as Mr. Scott refused to stand for another term, Fred. All. Johnon was elected to the position un-

to other officers for 916 are: Herb hall, vice-president; W. H. Cooke, reasurer; directors, A. E. Hum-J. Scott, W. Andrews, A Boyd, Dolson.

chairman of committees will be ted by the president at a later

meeting was then given over for general discussion, suggestions, etc. for the coming season. Attention was also drawn to the fact that nearly 100 members of the C. M. A. had en-

listed for overseas service, and reports to hand show that our boys are making a great name for themselves, sev-

ral having been mentioned for spec ial bravery, and some have already re-ceived the D.C.M. Some are now ly-In beneath the sod, "somewhere in France" Others are still fighting or are on their way. Since the first of the year over a dozen have donned the the year over a dozen have donned the unform, and another 10 are now wait-ing for the Sportsmen's Regiment to ret ready to receive recruits. The G

Ret ready to receive recruits. The C. M. A. members are doing their bit.

T. M. C. News. A regular meeting of the T. M. C. Was also recommended that the New York Show, if it were held, be during the week of December 4-9. The New York six-day bicycle race will be con-ducted during the same week.

"MADE IN CANADA")

The Ford Coupelet

Price \$730

Outside the blizzard may rage-but inside

the Ford Coupelet there's riding comfort no.

matter what the weather. And for milder

days it takes but a moment to lower the top.

Two cars in one-the Ford Coupelet equips

The Ford Runabout is \$480; the Touring Car. \$530;

the Sedan, \$890; the Town Car, \$780. All prices are

t.o.b. Ford, Ontario. All cars completely equipped, including electric headlights.* Equipment does not

include speedometer. Cars on sale at corner

you for motoring all the year round.

or Dupont and Christie Streets.

A reader tells us the story of a man who had been in trouble with his ma-chine, which had come to a standstill while the engine raced furiously. Try as he might, he could not get top, middle or bottom gear, and so he pushed the novices made, we fear. "You say the engine runs all right, but the machine won't move," said the expert called to give an opinion upon this strange phenomenon. "That's so," replied the motorcyclist, who was apparently of the 'Jerry

Facts regarding the last most success-ful New York National Automobile Show at Grand Centrol Palace has just been secured from Manager S. A. Miles. "The general admissions were almost 32 per cent. greater than last year. The actual number of persons who entered the building-public, exhibitors, dealers and press, reached nearly, 325,000. The "getaway'-one of the most trying parts of the show, passed off smoothly and so rapidly that the fourth floor was ready for dancing on Monday night. There was not an accident or serious complaint of any kind during the show, and every department worked smoothly and well."

who was apparently. of the Jerry

Bangs' type. "No, and I shouldn't think it would; either." said the expert. "Where's the pelt?

And it was so, for of such stuff are machine to a garage.

Next Year's Show.

JV/

After general deliberation and thoro

Elgin may lose the national road race, as the Chicago Speedway Association and the Elgin Road Racing Association are negotiating to hold the races on the Chicago speedway. The elimination of the Elgin road races will cut out of the list every road race in America. After general discussion, the alled Cycle Traders' of America, in joint session, decided un-animously to recommend to the meetings of the Motorcycle Manufacturer's and Accessories Show this year be held during the week of November 13-18. It was also recommended that the New

er's and the Elgin Road Racing Association are negotiating to hold the races on the Chicago speedway. The elimination of the Elgin road races will cut out of the list every road race in America. New York State show a vast increase id in registrations for 1915, proving con-toul in registrations for 1915, proving con-sold up on automobiles. In 11 months of 1915, ending December 31, owners had w registered 231,126 cars, and dealers 2199 actions were 169,966 cars, or 61,000 less than in 1915. The receipts from regis-trations in 1905 for 11 months were \$1,-905,153, as compared to \$1,618,060 for the 12 months of 1914.

Material progress is being made in the construction of the tractor plant for Henry Ford and Son at Dearborn. One plant is well up, while the foundations for a much larger factory are completed. There is every evidence that Ford trac-tor manufacturing will be in progress by spring.

E. T. Myers, known as "Pop" Myers, of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, has informed a Detroit friend that the de-mand for seat reservations for the In-dianapolis 300-mile race of May 30 next has already started and that tickets will be placed on sale February 1. This is much earlier than in former years.

Gasoline may go to 40c, according to reports from Chicago, where it has been made known that the Ok'ahoma and Texas oil fields are in a state of famine, which amounts to from 35 to 50 per cent. Oil products will be from 35 to 40 per cent higher as a consequence than they have ever been in the United States. There has been a substantial advance in the price of gasoline in New York, where it tas reached 22c and sometimes higher. higher.

higher. The initial display of an innovation in sutomobile motors will be made at the Detroit Autemobile Show. This motor has been patented by Edward T. Rose, former production manager and sales re-presentative of the Cadilhac Motor Car Company, who left that organization nine months ago to continue his motor work. Mr. Ross will display a four-cylinder motor, which is the predecessor of a multiple cylinder. In this motor the flat side valve has a travel of 11-16 inches ard is backed up by a flexible packing. While the valves are outside of the water jackets it makes no differ-ence how hot the motor is run, as the valves back up against a flat plate and consequently keep straight. There are a number of very novel patented features to this motor, which has already attract-ed considerable attention from the trade.

J. S. Marvin, head of the traffic de-partment of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who is spending several weeks in Detroit, in connection with the freight blockade continues, says that the shortage of steel is not only affecting the automobile manufacturers in the building of automobiles, but is affecting them in quite another way, as there are 10,000 freight cars that can-

durable job. for best works THE CONBOY CARRIAGE CO. LIMITED

Queen East and Don.

You read our announcement re-cently that we would be ready shortly to deliver the famous Path-finder Twin-Six for \$3395—the car that caused such a sensation when it was advertised. True to our word—The Pathfinder "12" is here right now—ready for you to inspect—and accept a demon-stration ride. You can have your choice Pathfinder - valve-in-head Twin- Pathfinder valve-in-head motor and

In a recent motor truck test conducted by the United States army between Los Angeles and San Diego, 132 miles, to prove that four motor trucks would take the place of 50 horses, the down trip was made in seven hours and the return trip in eight hours. Each truck carried 20 men and hauled a 3-inch field gun and caisson. The average speed of horse-drawn artillery is four miles an hour. Colonel Gresham's official report will recommend the fitting of field artil-lery with rubber tires and ball bearings, so that it may be safely hauled by motors.

This is the ONLY

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today-and we'd like

to have you

and let us

ALL about it

tell you

Service of its kind

and actually ride in these 1916 models — till you know more about The Pathfinders that have set the pace for the next two years in motor car construction. Keep your money in the bank until you learn just what it will mean to you to own and drive a Pathfinder.

Six at \$3395, or if you prefer the

Don't decide off-hand - till you see

Single-Six, the price is \$2250.

- The

finder right now. The 1916 models have all the com-The 1916 models have all the com-fort and luxury features you have ever desired — the body lines and the superb finish will appeal to your artistic sense and the price is what you have decided is enough to pay for a Six or a Twelve.

The Pathfinder engineered chassis is not the only compelling reason

why you should consider The Path-

Call or phone at once-our Pathfinder allotment is going fast Sub-Agents wanted throughout Ontario

-R. C. TODD-

Phone Main 3128 256 Sherbourne St., Toronto Manufactured by THE PATHFINDER CO., Indianapolis, U.S.A.



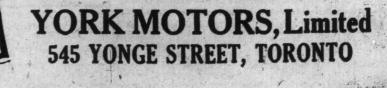
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Not merely a "promise"—or a book of coupons— or one of these "drop in if anything happens" invitations. No, sirl—this is SERVICE—and a NEW Service that REALLY takes care of your car and insures 100% pleasure from it.

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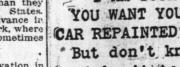
AUTO & CARRIAGE

But don't know where to take it to get a

perfect job at a reasonable price? I GUARANTEE to use the best and HIGHEST PRICED varnishes made. Valentine's Vanadium. Varnishes, and to give

My price will be LOW

you a fine handsome



Editorial. Page of The Toronto Sunday Morld JANUARY TWENTY-THIRD

The World Window

If there is one slogan that has been over-Back to the Land worked by the discontented city dweller since the prices of the necessities of life have An Overworked advanced, it is "Back to the Land." He has Slogan kept it up at night dancing attendance on

him. He has dinned into the ears of his friends until they have also set the phrase to work, and every third man met expresses the intention of getting a little farm and becoming independent. Some of them have a faint idea of what they are liable to encounter in the pursuit of agriculture because they were raised on the farm; but the majority know nothing whatever of conditions and seem to take it for granted that all they have to do is get a small piece of land with a large-sized mortgage and it will immediately start them on the road to wealth. Even those who were raised on the farm are apt to overlook the fact that farming is one of the most difficult callings to succeed at. It is, in fact, a business, a profession, a trade, a science and—if he who engages in it is to enjoy it—an art. Of those already in pursuit of agriculture, to paraphrase Shakspere, some are born farmers and some have farming thrust upon them. Of course there are some city dwellers who don't know a cultivator from a conncob who might succeed a farming, but for the most part it would be a wise might succeed al farming, but for the most part, it would be a wise thing for the man unused to the demands made upon the tiller of the soil to practice raising poultry and cabbages on a suburban plot. He will either lose or make enough money in a short time to decide whether he should pursue his inclinations further.

. . .

It is the intention of the Ontario Government to start a "Back-to-the-Land" movement among Canadian soldiers who return from fighting the battles of the Empire. This is a splendid proposal, prowiding the soldier has had experience on the

Government Proposes Placing Soldiers on Land

farm and is an able-bodied man. With the possible exception of soldiering, there is no calling that demands physical fitness more than farming, and no profession that demands more experience to ensure success. If a soldier is to be sent back to the land because the din of battle has shattered his nerves so that he cannot return to his former employment in a factory or machine shop, and if he has been a city dweller all his life previous to enlistment, the government should arrange to give him a short course at the Ontario Agricultural College so that he may be instructed in the rudiments of his new profession. Then, with the aid of the district representative, he may be able to make a success of it. It would be asking entirely too much of a district. representative to require him to direct the efforts of an uninstructed man so that he could even succeed in making a bare living. The man thus starting out would require more than a section of land with twenty acres cleared. Farming operations cannot be carried on without impleacres cleared. Farming operations cannot be carried on without imple-ments and some livestock, and in order to get these he would either require sufficient cash or have someone go his bond for credit. How-ever, perhaps the government is contemplating arranging for this in its plan for caring for those who have risked everything for the cause of freedom and justice.

Problems Confronting the Urbanite In the Country

back to the land on his own initiative should have a fair understanding of what he is going to undertake and sufficient capital to finance himself. He should realize that it costs just as much to finance the average farm as it

The city dweller who contemplates going

Country Life

As It Appeals

To Women

does to run almost any fair-sized city business. The interest on his

BUT SEE WHAT IS COMING

1.5. EXPORT TRADE



Reports coming from Germany by way of Berne are that the discontent caused by high food prices is being met with the accusation on the part of the Teutonic press that the people are lacking in patriotism in bemoaning such trifles when millions of their men are sacrificing their lives at the front. It is believed that, the articles exhorting the people to be satisfied with dry bread, meatless meals, artificial food concoctions and all sorts of deprivations

instead of butter must realize that of the war issues for a time, and the deprivation is part of their own contribution to the war." Popular lectures are delivered in the same sense, and the help of this led to the belief that peace might be near, altho there was nothing in sight to indicate it. There was much conjecture along this line, inasmuch as it has been

CRUSTS AND CRUMBS By Albert Ernest Stafford

C OME TIME AGO I wrote about ful information on Numbers. Le the Tarot cards, the circle, Dr. Homer Curtiss' work as square, star, pentacle, Seal of the head of the Order of the mon, the Commandments. Fifteen, now known as the Order Trinity, the Elohim, angels, m of Christian Mystics, and his books, ogy, evolution, cycles, in "The Voice of Isis" and "Letters than many separate book those subjects. There are also full-page plates of the Tarot of From the Teacher." What struck me about them was the clear and and other tables and diagrams. simple fashion in which the bettermatter which may be of interest known theories of occultism were Toronto people are the lavish tations made from a remar propounded and the broad spirit of series of letters by Stinson Ja tolerance and brotherhood that contributed to The Los Angeles permeated the volumes. These day Times during 1912-13. I things are a token of the best kind to say that I never heard of letters until their mention in of thinking, and sufficient credenpresent volume, and I am not aw tials in themselves to those who if they have been published in bo recognize the inner response, and form. Mr. Jarvis has evid depended upon his own reare unwilling to be led by any voice and deductions and Dr. and Mrs. which does not elicit that authori-Curtiss take issue with him on on tative signal. I was very glad to point which they state thus: "At the hear that Dr. Curtiss was to be time these articles were written he in Toronto and to speak on next had evidently not looked up the Sunday evening, the 30th, on his ancient esoteric teachings as to the Sunday evening, the 30th, on his origin of the Races of mankind, work and message. There are too hence is led to identify the Druid few of the understanding and toler- | Priests of the historical period with ant spirits, and too many of those the ancient Hyperboreans of the who, not seeking to unite and har- Second Great Race of mankind, and monize, only strive to disintegrate as a result credits these ruests with the origin of all religious languages as a result credits these Priests with all that does not appeal to them as of their own way of going. I often wonder do the churches and the origin of all religious languages, symbols, sciences, etc. As a matter of fact the Druid Priests were merely the remote descendants of the ecclesiastics who are so strong the original Missionary-Initiate in denunciation, never reflect that the Golden or Hyperborean Age, w all men, with all their differences, were sent out to all lands to tear all their defects, all their weakthe nations of the Third (Lemurian) nesses and their wickedness, live and Fourth (Atlantean) the one true, universal and all including Sun Worship now calle and move and have their being in God. Yet nothing else is true or the Wisdom Religion." even conceivable if we believe in the Omnipresent. So many know

not God, but God knows them all. C TUDENTS OF "The Secret Doc This is a mystery which should D draw us closer together, and soften our asperitis when we dispute. vatsky volumes as a foundation and if we ever do, about creeds and the new books form a useful and shortcomings, for we hardly know, invigorating commentary on the big most of us, whether we be elected to be vessels of honor or of dishonor.

work of 1887. There is apparent-ly no attempt to set up a new leadership or anything of that kind. It is enough for the humble and and for this the sorely tried studen reverent spirit to know that he is a of the last twenty-five years will b member of the Body. profoundly grateful. The hunger of the multitudes is * * * recognized and the prophet, Amo 2. CURTISS HAS JUST pub-(viii. 11) is appositely cited. M lished the first volume of a strives to set forth an exposition the framework on which the c new book of his, "The Key to philosophy of the ancient Win Religion was based." I const. Universe," which supplies in handy form a large amount of infind objection taken to occult an mystical teachings of one kind an formation which the general student might not readily be able to collect al quality of the presentation. It is for himself after years of delving too brainy, too much of the head thru innumerable volumes. It is and too little of the heart. I am based on the Pythagorean tenet that quite satisfied that it is the "Heart number and sound underlie creation, Doctrine, rather than the people generally or as the occultist might prefer to want. "Great Sifter is the name of say, manifestation or emanation. the Heart Doctrine," however, as The book consists, therefore, in an "The Voice of the Silence" reminds examination of numbers and conus, and this is the reason so many stumble over it, and sometimes con sideration of the theories and fuse it with the "Eye Doctrine," and teachings concerning them that have sometimes accept substitutes which been handed down from the ancient do not touch the real hurt at all. temples, the Greek mysteries, the All the while the intellectual is propounding his enquiries with interest Kabbalah, and other channels of and persistence and the information the Secret Doctrine. The numtakes an intellectual and even highbers dealt with are the 22 of the brow character. The "Heart Doc-Hebrew alphabet, ten being taken | trine" is very simple and sweet and satisfying, but it makes great deup in the first volume, leaving the remainder for the second. It must in practice, and the practice is mands on those who would put it not be supposed, however, that this everything. book of Numbers is anything of the * * * nature of a dry mathematical WI HILE "THE KEY TO THE treatise. No more so is it, indeed, UNIVERSE" presents an intellectual and necessary than the Book of Numbers of the uid Testament, the true inwardphase of the Curtiss teachings, the ness of which could only be appartrend of the "Order of Christian Mysent to the Kabbalistic scholar to tics" is plainly towards a spiritual view of life, and this is fully apparwhom every name is a number, and ent in the books I have already reevery pedigree a list of dates or viewed in this column, "The Voice of calculations of the secret cycles. Isis," and even more fully in the The apparent difficulty of under-"Letters From the Teacher." One is often asked what is the difference standing numbers is only the diffibetween spirituality and materiality. culty that any student has at first In a word the one is unselfishness. in applying his mind to the matter and the other is se lfishness. in hand. The mind in every new This is the broad, clear distinction from which there is no escape. When adventure is like an unbroken colt. a man or woman frankly resigns and it takes some persuasion to get himself to selfishness, and rests conthe bridle over its head, but when tent with living for himself and his the mind has once been convinced own interests he has many incarnathat the will is master, it sets to ing to this earth sphere he must work work and can accomplish astonish- out his ideas and learn that there ing results. Many minds resent are more desirable ways of spending the weariness of figures, but Dr. one's time than by living solely for oneself. It is only on earth that Curtiss takes the most attractive way of dealing with figures, and shell that shuts out all altruistic once they are realized as forms, thought, all consideration for others, three as a triangle, four as a square all desire to spend oneself in the or a tetrahedron, six as a cube or effort to do good to the whole. Hence the Shield of David, and so on, it it drags one into material conditions. It is not that material conditions are evil in themselves. Man . . . can live spiritually on earth and D ERHAPS I AM NOT doing full justice to "The Key to the exert spiritual power here, and his spiritual forces are the stronger on Universe" in dealing with it this material plane in due proportion in this way. It is described on the to the resistance overcome. title page as a spiritual interpre- is here and here along that he of the title page as a spiritual interpre- co-ordinate all the forces manifestis here and here alone that he can tation, of numbers by Harriette ing thru him and bring them into Augusta Curtiss and Dr. Curtiss, and subjection and control, and it is on the cover slip as "not only the here only that he can attain the most comprehensive and authoristature of a Master. The intervals tative book on the significance and spiritual interpretation of numbers, but its 40 chapters contain more but its 40 chapters contain more new, reliable and spiritually help- next Sunday evening.

BURR I MAX FI LOLITA Copyright 191

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trine" will find that the Curtiss

teachings rest upon the Bla-

vill not be as large as if invested in bank stock. Perhaps it may even be less than if the funds were deposited in a bank. Then there is the possibility of crop failure thru no fault of his, which will place the balance on the wrong side of the ledger. He will have hard work and plenty of it, unless he has the funds to hire help. Even if he is financially situated to have others to do the work he will find it no easy matter to secure help. In fact the shortage of farm labor is the mos. vexing problem confronting the Canadian agriculturist at the present time, and it promises to grow more acute until the end of the This affords an opportunity for the urbanite to learn farming. If he likes outdoor life and docs not always want to quit work when the six o'clock whistle blows he can find occupation in almost any farming community in the Dominion. He will probably learn enough in a year to start out for himself if he has the capital. He will at least be most of his wages to the good at the end of the year, and will have laid up a stock of good health, which will prove a valuable asset even if he should decide to return to the city.

* * *

One disagreeable phase of life on the farm, especially in the northland, where the government purposes settling soldiers, is its loneliness. This should not prove any great source of discomfort to the soldier himself, but if he happens to be a married man and

his wife is city bred, unless she is fond of out-of-doors, she will find life irksome for some time. If she can interest herself in poultry raising, gardening and similar work, however, she should be able to manage and in time get to enjoy the life. If the provincial authorities could arrange to place soldier-settlers in groups it would, to a large extent, overcome this objection. In the older parts of Ontario the automobile and telephone, and particularly the latter, have done much to make life pleasanter for the women and stop the exodus from the country to the city. Hydro-radial railways, when they come, will also do much to bring the city closer to the country people and make them satisfied with life where they are. These conveniences will have a tendency as well to keep the boys of the farm on the farm, where they are so badly needed that the Provincial and Dominion Governments have seriously taken up the question.

* * *

Keeping Farm Boys and Girls On the Farm

Probably the most advanced step in halting the depopulation of rural Optario has been taken by the provincial agricultural department thru its district representatives in the inauguration of school fairs. These fairs were first held as an adjunct to the regular

Germany in Danger

From Lack of

Nourishment

agricultural exhibits of the districts, but last year they were made a separate institution and the stimulation of interest in the production of prize livestock, cereals, vegetables, flowers and fruits among the younger generation of country people cannot fail to have its influence in checking the rush from the farm to the city. Canada now needs, and will need for many years, every competent tiller of the soil that she can get upon the land. The telephone, the automobile and the radial railway will doubtless do much to keep the people in the rural sections of Ontario on the land, but the most powerful influence yet devised to keep the population of the rural districts where they are most needed is the school fair.

* * *

"There is no possibility of doubt that, owing to the price of fats of all kinds-butter, lard, margarine and dripping-the population in general is under-nourished."

In these plain spoken words the executive of the Social Democratic Trade Unions has just

semonstrated with the government on the subject of the food situation and exploded the myth of "complete normality" of life in Germany. The workers call vigorously for sweeping remedial action by the authoritles, lest "under-nourishment" becomes something worse. They demand that there shall be an end of "conferences," "organization" and red tape in favor of action, which shall abolish "intolerable conditions."

are inspired from Berlin. One of these articles says: "When one listens to the conversation of German women it becomes apparent that they are all talking about butter. It seems that German women have only one desire, and that is to have plenty of butter in their pantries. They do not speak of the war and of the glorious deeds of our armies, but of butter! They have lost husbands, sons, brothers, friends at the front. These losses they bore with philosophic calm, but they cannot bear to live without butter.

"There is too much talk about petty deprivations which ought to count for nothing in this titanic struggle for the security of Germany's future. It must be understood once for all that war causes inconveniences and necessitates sacrifices. The men give their lives; the women can at least refrain from complaining because they are obliged to use lard instead of butter or to eat dry bread instead of loading it with a savory covering. "We have enough food for the

whole nation, and its distribution will improve as time goes on, but until the war comes to an end there must be certain limitations to luxurious living, and some real deprivations for all of us. Let us bear them heroically as part of the fight for the Fatherland, instead of magnifying trifles and revealing resentment because we are obliged to eat dry bread while our brave men are in the trenches." "There is too much chattering

about butter," says another communication circ .lated among the provincial press. "It is a patriotic duty to contrive to live without the quantities of butter consumed in times of peace. A benevolent Providence has given us a rich harvest of fruit and there is plenty of honey in the Those who cannot eat country. jam or honey with their bread

teach the same lesson from the pulpit. Leaflets are being distributed in the streets of Berlin and in other centres of population urging the German people to accept with courage and resignation the loss of some of their favorite articles of diet, and to restrain all manifestations of discontent. But another deprivation is in

ministers of religion of all

sight which will try the patience of German housewives and their families far more than the shortage of butter and meat and palatable bread. The municipal authorities at Stettin have taken the first step by announcing that the manufacture of sausages must cease owing to the lack of pork other meat, and a semiand official communication from Berlin states that the prohibition will have to be extended to all parts of Germany. A famine in sausages will be a severe strain on Germa powers of endurance.

War and Election Effect on Business

Two big factors in relation to busines are likely to become of increasing importance as the year advances. These are the European war and the United States presidential election, says The Christian Science Monitor. Whether the war ends soon or late its influence will doubtless be the greater, and when peace comes the changes it will bring will unquestionably be far-reaching.

Business is still showing remarkable expansion in the United States, Canada, Argentina, Chile and Japan. Improvement of less degree is experienced by China, Australia, Mexico and some of the neutral countries of Europe. Probday. ably more improvement has taken place in England than in any of the other belligerent countries. but money rates are high, and stock-market prices for the most part are low. There is little betterment in France, but the success of the recent French loan has had a good effect on sentiment. Monetary conditions in Russia, Germany, Italy and Austria-Hungary are reported to be very much

strained and business depressed. Stocks have shown rather wild fluctuations this week, in the New York market, and it was hard to account for the erratic tendency. unless it was due to the uneasiness regarding the European situation. There was heavy selling

notorious that the stock market has generally forecast big events the of the kind. Notwithstanding the rather tumultuous state of things the general tone is hopeful.

How the Cartoon Has Developed

The modern cartoon had its origin in caricature and has developed since the middle ages, when it was first employed in applying the grotesque to the purpose of satire, until it is now in reality a leading article transformed to a picture. In the middle ages the caricature, from which the cartoon has evolved. took the form of pictorial ridicule and burlesque, as exemplified in the fierce grotesques of Swift. A certain violence of expression characterized it, which in later days of reserve and restraint, made it

appear quite monstrous. With the downfall of Napoleon, in 1815, when the strife was over, then a change in matter and manner came about. And just as in those days of peace the manner of the caricature became less violent and more restrained, so in these warlike times a tendency to over-exaggerate has become noticeable in some of the most notable cartoons of the day. When the cartoon replaced the caricature it practically meant the laying aside of the purely brutal and violent methods of the latter for the more effective and refined weapons of wit and humor.

To a great extent credit for the cartoon seems to belong to London Punch which, at the time of the great exhibition of "cartoons," held for the purpose of selecting the designs for the decoration in fresco of the new houses of parliament, jocularly ranged itself alongside the great artists of the Almost immediately the weekly cartoon became an established favorite, not as a weapon of attack, but as a humorous or sarcastic comment on the topic uppermost in the nation's thought. The title plays an important part in a cartoon and is a part of it. "Substance and Shadow: the Poor Ask for Bread and the Philanthrophy of the State Accords-an Exhibition," was the title of the first cartoon to appear in Punch, and it was by John Leach.

Later came Tenniel's cartoons, which were pictorial comment on the attack on Abraham Lincoln, Bismark's fall from power, and the tragedy of Khartum. In these Tenniel achieved a classic simplicity and a sense of dignity altogether foreign to the caricature.

JANUARY WENTY-THIRD

RUMBS

tion on Numbers, Lette r, pentacle, Seal of Solo Commandments, the Elohim, angels, mythol tion, cycles, initiation separate books on There are also ter nany ates of the Tarot cards ables and diagrams. h may be of interest ple are the lavish quo ie from a remarkable ters by Stinson Jarvis to The Los Angeles Sunaring 1912-13. I regret never heard of these their mention in the me, and I am not aware been published in book Jarvis has evidently on his own researches ons and Dr. and Mrs. issue with him on one they state thus: "At the rucies were written he not looked up the y not looked up the pric teachings as to the e Races of mankind, to identify the Druid historical period with Hyperboreans of the Race of mankind, and edits these Priests with all religious languages, nces, etc. As a matter Druid Priests were remote descendants of Missionary-Initiates, isdom or God-men of Hyperborean Age, who to all lands to teach the Third (Lemurian) (Atlantean) Races universal and all-Worship now called

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Religion.'

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to set up a new anything of that kind, e sorely tried students enty-five years will be rateful. The soulmultitudes is fully the prophet ppositely cited. "It forth an exposition of "It

READ IT HERE. Then See It In Motion Pictures

THE NEW ADVENTURES OF

J.RUFUS

FAMOUS PATHE' PLAYERS

Presented By This

NEWSPAPER, in

COLLABORATION

With The



The solution of the second of the s

"You fooled me!" frothed Eli, turning to the representative of the trust. "I don't want this stock.")

"Throw it away, then," advised Walling-ford. "I'd suggest that you keep it though. By a resolution adopted almost unanimously last night, Mr. Bessmer has the right, at any time within the next ten years, to pur-chase it at par, and I think he's going to make some money." make some money."

make some money." f "That stock's worth all it cost you," i sternly declared Bessmer, who did not yet understand how it had all happened, and never would. "It may not pay dividends for five years to come, but I'll bring it to par value before then."

"Did you help get me into this, Will Bess-mer?" half shrieked Spocger. "I'll make i-hot for you! Remember, I hold a majority of stock!"

"You can help vote to repaper the office, or to adopt pink stationery; but that's about all," Blackie informed him. "The constitu-tion of Mr. Bessmer's company, amended at our regular stockholders' meeting last night, when you owned no stock, gives him the final say, in the management and direction of the condern, for the next ten years." "You can help vote to repaper the office,

"That's one of the reasons my monopoly did not care for the stock," suavely ex-plained Wallingford, chuckling about some-

"It's a swindle!" yelled Spooger, purple

Blackie Daw arose and confronted him, ale with outraged indignation. "A repetipale with outraged indignation. "A repeti-tion of that charge, and I shall sue you for libel!" he warned.

"Put him out!" shouted the village ex-pressman indignantly.

Seven men arose to their feet, and then the whole crowd got up. Spooger did not

"Gentlemen," said Blackie Daw, bowing gentleman was his thanks, "will some one kindly hand and he was he- my saxophone?"

The End

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THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

JANUARY 23 1916

Vaseline .

C. J. D., Toronto-Q.-Will you please tell me what to do for several patches of dry eczema on the back?

SUNI



ards. We can frighten them out of their miserable wits if we play the man and woman and play it now. Let us remember our fathers who be-

Just one little year ago the Westminster Gazette would have said: "Let us play the man-and play it now." There would have been no woman in that or any other editorial of like nature in any other English periodical

prof Sack of any sort. What's happening to the world? Why has it taken us so long to admit that women are a part and an im-portant part of the human race?

is it that is forcing us to admit it now! It has been the fashion for centuries to call women pretty cowards and to glory, in a sort of absurd fashion, quite as much in their cowardice as in their

Yet every man in his own life has known of more than one woman who is anything in the world but a coward. Any dentist, picked out at random in any office, will tell you that it is easier to pull a tooth for nine different women than for one man. Any doctor of general practice, chosen from any street in any city the world around, will tell you that women bear pain better than men.

They die with less fear, and almost any boy who has been thru a crisis of any sort in his own family will bear witness that at the crucial moment it was mother who held up her head and said bravely: "We'll have to face this some-

how. Let's face it now, together!" When the house burned down and all the furniture was destroyed, it was not mother who went out and got drunk, to forget.

Attitude of Success

Why do we talk so much about the mouse that scared mother into hys-terics, and say so little about the hideous death she faced without a tremor? We know about them both, every one of us. The bravest men and the men who really amount to anything are always

really great man in my life, and I've been lucky enough to know a few of them, who wasn't always trying to tell how some woman had helped him. Lincoln said time and again that his step-mother was the one person on

earth who helped to make him what he was. She stood over him and made him study. She encouraged him to walk miles to borrow books. She never would listen to any one who thought "Abe spent too much time a-readin'," and Abraham Lincoln never lost a chance to tell about it.

It's an almost infallible test of a man's position in the world-his opinion

of women. Do you know a single man of any influence or power or brain or heart who ever spends his time making fun of women? Do you know a single woman of real brains and real position who spends her time saying sarcastic things about men? "Man and woman created He them." There are just two of us at the beginning of every family in the world, the man and the woman.

Helpmates and Partners

Together we bear the burden and the heat of the day. There's something the matter with the woman who is always complaining about men. And there's something more the matter with the man who is always taking a fling

The world is full and always has been of brave men, true men, honest men, loyal men, and the world is full and always has been full of brave women true women, honest women and loyal women. What a strange and interesting time we live in when a conservative journal in a conservative country goes out of its way to make open admission of what we have all known, secretly, all our lives?



The Bloomers Fur Bands and the Skirt Are and Gold Fringe of Dark Blue Add to Dashing Velvet. Effect

BY ANNETTE BRADSHAW. Some the block of a small tam O'Shanter to match. Skating has caused a furore this winter, and is now the favored amuse-winter, and is now the favored amuse-with skiting costumes, that are the "last word" in smartness, elegance and graceful lines. The latter are edged with gold frings-the stating costumes, that are the "last word" in smartness, elegance and graceful lines. The latter are edged with gold frings-the stating costumes, that are the "last word" in smartness, elegance and graceful lines. The latter are edged with gold frings-the stating costumes, that are the "last word" in smartness, elegance and graceful lines. The latter are edged with gold frings-the stating costumes, that are the "last word" in smartness, elegance and graceful lines. The latter are edged with gold frings-the stating costumes that are the "last word" in smartness, elegance and graceful lines. The latter are edged with gold frings-the stating costumes that are the "last word" in smartness, elegance and graceful lines. The latter are edged with gold frings-the stating costumes that are the "last word" in smartness, elegance and graceful lines. The latter are edged with gold frings-the stating costumes that are the stating costumes that are the stating costumes that are the stating stating costumes that are the s

S HOULD you ever have that curious intestinal trouble

commonly known as "mucous colitis," your most annoying symptom will not be due to the mucus so annoying symptom will not be due to the mucus so much as to "muggy moods of melancholia." Like Hamlet, you may lose your mirth, forego your accustomed pleasures and exercises, exhibit a heavy disposition and regard life as filled with gloom. Mucous colitis is by no means either an unusual or an odd human affection, altho it is practically unknown among animals. This has led to the erroneous belief that it is a nervous malady. In view of the universal obser-

DR HIBSHBEEG always nervous malady, because all sick states, and also well ones, are "ner-Toronto-Q.-For the past three or four years, I have been troubled with short-ness of breath. What will you advise me to do? A.-Have your heart, kidneys, lungs, blood end other structures examined.

known that the brain nor the nerves, however, cause it, because it is now known that the brain and the nerves can cause nothing. They are merely the depots, way-stations, telephone exchanges, roundhouses and railroad centres of transfer for the vital activities of one set of living tissues to another. This curious and fairly well distributed intestinal malady owes its incep-

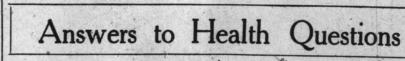
This curious and fairly well distributed intestinat matady owes its integra-tion to many dietetic and other errors. In many cases, licorice powders, cas-cara, senna, camomile, sage, sassafras and a whole host of domestic "family friends" have instigated the trouble. Cascara is a particular offender in this regard. Others are too numerous to mention. Alcoholic liquors, pepper, mustard, catsup, sauces and various other condiments may also be indicted upon the same count upon the same count.

Before you begin any other course of treatment these possible criminals of your daily bread must be thrown overboard. Unless you do this, you may not escape such diseases as gall stones, appendicitis, dysentery parasites and other

mbiguous sources of mucous colitis. Time need not now toil in vain for corrective treatment. With the foes

McD., Toronto-Q.-Will you kindly tell me something which will prevent my little boy of 13 from biting his naim A.-Apply quinme to the nails. of the health of the intestines gone, it is possible for the healing art, with its aids and comforts, effectually to dispose of the trouble. Mucous colitis, with its vanguard of blue devils, its colicky yeomen of the Constant Reader, Toronto-Q-Will you please tell me if cocoanut oil will make the eyelastes grow? 2-What causes redness under the eyes?

Mucous colitis, with its vanguard of blue devils, its colicky yeomen of the guard, and its mucous Hessians may now be defeated in several ways. The medical strategy depends upon the extent of maurauding already done. Bui-garia bacilli taken in tablet form with a tumbler of boiled milk every four hours has helped in the conquest. Indeed, milk well boiled is of no incon-siderable assistance in the fight. An original and novel method has just been announced by which this ene-my of digestion and happiness is put to rout. The intestines are slightly dilated without an operation or use of the knife, and a vapor of iodine is famed colon—and thus reach and assuage each sore spot within. Crystals of iodine are put in a flask connected with an ordinary rubber injection tube, and thus spread upwards and over the membranes of the colon to soothe the infiamed area.



H. F., Toronto.—Q.—Will you please the information you may request, but it tell me how to rid myself of the tobacco habit? I have an unbearable oraving for

Francis L.J., St. Catharines, Ont.-Q.-Will you please tell me of a preparation for hands that get very red, and veine that stand out on the hands?

that stand out on the hands? A.—You must avoid all excitement: get plenty of rest and sleep, and do not over-exert youself. Do not partake of high-seasoned foods, hot, oily, rich dishes, pepper, salt and other condiments, and nuts, peas and beans. Take 15 drops of a salurated solution of lodide of pot-ash in water after meals, increasing one drop at a time until you are taking 60 drops, then go down to 16 drops, and up several times. With your meals take a Eurgaria tablet. Do not wear heavy, tight gloves. Hold the hands up rather than down all the time.

R.C.D., Teronto. Q. - Will vase promote the growth of the eyebrows ashes?

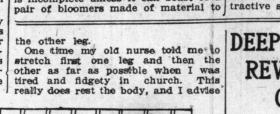
Lashes? 2. What will darken them? A.—Yes. 2. Burnt cork in the form of crayon will help to darken them, but must be used with care. A small, soft brush will answer the purpose very nicely. Do not put only in the even

get any in the eyes.

Ans article was suggested by occupant may read with ease The richest velvet or worsted ma-terials are combined with fur in fash-The latter are edged with gold fringe on her book. letter which came from a busi-The skirt is cut over ample lines, and has a broad band of fur about the hem. ness girl who fears that she is losing her health and good looks thru Once every hour or so assume the oning these handsome suits for lovers correct standing position, and take several deep breaths. Forced respira-A small Tam O'Shanter of blue velof the fashionable winter sport. having to spend her days within the The skating costume of the present vet, trimmed with fur and gold fringe, is incomplete unless it can boast of a adds the final dash of chic to this atvet, trimmed with fur and gold fringe, tion is essential to change the air in four walls of a sunless, cheerless the lungs completely. Stand before an pair of bloomers made of material to tractive skating costume. open window if possible.

This is a problem for which many girls have found no solution. I offer this advice with the hope that from it they may glean some help, whether they are employed in shops, factories Then you must practice respiratory exercises night and morning. It is take them right after your bath in the morning, when by removing the impurities and filling the lungs with fresh air and starting up a vigor in the various other fields of busi-

orous circulation you will begin the day with energy and zest. One of the first things for a girl to



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Breathe in Fresh Air.

Drink Plenty of Water. Vary Your Work Exercise.

learn about the rules of health and When one has been sitting for any you to try it when you grow fatigued beauty in an office is to sit correctly. length of time the muscles of the legs at your desk grow tired and stiff® For this reason It is very Curvature of the spine is frequently

It is very important that one does the result of an improper position at a I advise every girl who has little op-desk. The chair should be of such a portunity to walk during the day to not neglect to drink plenty of water height that you may rest your feet go thru this simple exercise for a few firmly and easily on the floor or a minutes.

Raise the leg slowly until it forms a of food It is most necessary as a flush . Sit erect, so that the lower right angle with your body, then lower to the entire system, and does much it slowly until the foot reaches the toward keeping the skin smooth and part of your spine is against the chair back. The chair and desk should be it slowly until the foot reaches the toward keeping the skin smooth and floor again. Repeat the movoment with healthy looking. Three pints is not too sufficiently close together that the



during the day. Water is found in every tissue and organ of the body. It aids in the digestion and absorption much water to drink each day. Since the eyes are one of beauty's greatest assets they should be well cared for. Girls whose work necessitates much ocular labor should vary their duties with intervals of rest. In continued reading, writing or sowing

it is well to stop for a minute or two now and then and fix the gaze on some distant object, or to close the eyes for a few minutes When transcribing notes or copying work the book should be at a distance of about 12 inches from the eyes. To secure the correct position a book rest should be used. The reader should sit with her back to the light, which should fall over the left shoulder.

I cannot be too emphatic in urging you to be careful of your eyes. Do nct read while riding in cars. Read-ing in a dim light is also very bad. Bathe your eyes every night with the following lotion if you desire to preserve their clear color and bril-

Camphor water..... 1 ounce Powdered borax..... 1 grain Filter thru brown paper. Another excellent eye lotion is a solution of boracic acid. Every woman engaged in a sedentary occupation should follow these sug-

gestions. You can be healthy and retain your good looks if you systematically exercise and care for your EDWARD BRENNAN, THE METRO leading man, has a passion for fancy

waistcoats. He has bought eight with in three months, and has the "keel' laid for two more.

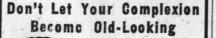
DEEP SEA FISH P ERHAPS the most curious acci-dent that can befall any of God's

REVERSE THE LAW OF GRAVITATION

H. C. D., Toronto.—Q.—Will you please tell me what to do for dandruff and fail-ing hair? 2. I would also appreciate any suggestion in the way of a remedy for one troubled with blackheads. croatures is the strange death sometimes visited upon deep-sea fish. They seem to reverse the ordinary law of gravitation and literally fall up-ward, just as land creatures fall down-A.—The scaly disks of dandruff may be removed by washing the scalp each night with coccanut oil and water, or castile soap and distilled water. Then the surward, unable to halt their tumble. The pressure of water in the depths of the sea is tremendous and the creaface underneath may be treated with the following iotion: Precipitated sulphur, half ounce; distilled water, four ounces. Rub this in gently after thoroly shaking, with little brush; see that the bristles tures which inhabit those regions have bodies so constructed that they can swim at ease in this burdensome ele-mont. Now and then one will by acciwith little brush; see that the bristles reach the scalp. On account of the odor of sulphur it is applied at night, except in severe cases, when it may be applied twice a day. When dandruff forms crusts this shoutd be removed and fresh sulphur ap-plied. 2. Avoid all oily, hot, greasy, rich, starchy, 'and highly seasoned foods, sweets, pastries, chocolates, and thick soups. Do not use soap or hot water on the face, but wash it with glycerine, one ounce; sulphur, one dram; rosewater, eight ounces. Dissolve the blackheads out with glycerine and benzoln, one tea-spoonful of each to a cup of rosewater. dent stray above the strata of water in which it lives and arrive at a height where the water pressure is greatly lighter. The gases within them and their swimming bladders then expand and they become as tho filled with gas. For a certain distance their muscles.

can counteract this ballooning ten-dency, and it can fight its way back to safety and comfort, but the moment the fish gets beyond the limit and spoonful the muscles become ineffective, it becomes helpless and is borne upward to

the surface of the ocean by the coninually expanding gases.



It is a very easy matter to keep your Complexion looking fresh. clear and healthy. You will realize how much can be done for a skin that is begin ning to, or already shows the marks of old Time's relentless hand if you

USE PRINCESS SKIN FOOD

It is the choice of ladies who know what a delightfully beneficial unguent it is for removing lines, subduing wrinkles, toning the skin, restoring lost contour and building up flabby muscles. Try a test at our expense. Enclose 5 cents for postage and packing. We treat the Skin, Scalp, Hair

and Complexion in our well-appointed rooms and by mail. Distance makes no difference. We can do nothing for you at home to destroy

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Electrolysis is absolutely the only sure treatment. Write us for full particulars. Moles, Warts, Red Veins, etc., also permanently re-moved. We invite consultation, personally or by mail. Bookle 'C" mailed on request.

HISCOTT INSTITUTE, LIMITED 61 College Street, Toronto

a thoro, physical examination. Berlin, Q.-What do you recommend for sciatica? 2. Also for boils on the back of the neck? 3. What do you ad-vise for a person who cannot sleep but a few hours in the 24? A.-This usually comes from pressure inside, also from varicose veins. Strap the legs tightly (if in the legs). use electricity three or four times a day on the painful parts, massage and stay in bed a week or two. 2. Shave all the heir in the neighborhood of the boils and apply the following paste: Kaolin, 20 parts; 1chthyol, 6 parts; glycerine, 10 parts. 3. Take a hot bath and warm glassful of milk before reiring, go to bed early. Take up active exercise in the open air daily, and obtain lots of fresh air. Practice deep breathing before a open window in the early morning before dressing. Sleep in a well ventilated room or on a porch. H. C. D., Toronto, Q.-Will you please

going up the steps, I suffer with short-ness of breath. Is this any symptom of a serious trouble?

A.-I advise that you have your kidneys, blood; heart and other structures examined at a hospital.

W. R., Toronto, Ont.-Q.-If you will kirdly send a s.amped, self-addressed envelope with your query repeated, I will be glad to give you the desired informa-

J. D. L., Toronto, Ont.—A.—If you will kindly repeat your question and send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your query repeated, I will be glad to give you the desired information.

C. C. H., Toronto-Q.-I am very nor-mous, it seems to affect my stomach most of all. The attacks come on every now and then. What will you advise me to do?

to do? A.—Take a tablespoonful of milk of msgnesia, about haif an hour before meals and a wineglassful of olive oil with half a dozen bone charcoal tablets about half an hour after meals. Try to forget your own troubles in visiting the sick and performing other charktable acts. each to a cup of rosewater. R. A., Hamilton .- Q .- Will you please

advise me in regards to my hands which are red and usually cold? W. E., Toronto-A.-If you will kindly send a stamped, self-addressed envelope A .- This may be due to lack of exer-A.—Inis may be due to tack of exer-cise. Avoid putting them in water any more than is absolutely necessary. Wear gloves when you go out, and massage them thoroly each night with a good cold cream. Just after a wash or bath, with your queries repeated. I will be glad to give you the desired information. J. H. Hamilton-Q,-I am very thin about the face and arms. I eat heartily and take lot: of exercise. What will put and while still wet, dry the hands with the following: Fine aimond meal, four ounces; finely powdered borax, six drams; oil of bitter almonds, three drops; flesh on my body? A.—Massage the body here and there with olive oil, and sleep ten hours in the twenty-four. cil of lily-of-valley, two drops; finely powdered orris root, two ounces; finely powdered pumice stone, six drams.

"Daily Reader," Toronto—Q.—Will you kindly tell me what to do for high blood pressure? I am 49 years of age and am troubled with same. A Reader, Toronto .-- Q .-- Please advise

three times in water.

M. K., Toronto .-- Q .-- I am very thin.

Would you please tell me how I might fatten my hands, arms and neck? 2. I also have a few hairs between my eye brows which are worrying me. Will you kindly tell me how to get rid of these? A.—Massage each night with cotton seed oil, or sweet oil. Take exercise daily, but not too active. Walk as much as you can. Eat oily, greasy, rich, starchy and highly seasoned foods, sweets, pastries, chocolates, thick soups, cercels fruits etc. Sheen ten hours in sweets, pastries, chocolates, thick soups, cereals, fruits, etc. Sleep ten hours in the twenty-four. 2. Try the following powder carefully, about twice a week: Sodium suiphate, one dram; quicklime powder, five drams; crushed starch, five-half drams. When readv to use take enough distilled water to make some of it into a paste. Apply it with a flat stick to the overgrowth of hair. Allow it to remain on five or ten minutes, but test it at intervals. As soon as the hair can be easily removed, wash it off quickly and massage quince seed jelly, six parts; glycerine, one part, into the six parts; glycerine, one part, into the reddened spot for three minutes. This will not remove the hair permanently.

Toronto .-- Q .-- Kindly tell me what to do for a ? A.-If you will kindly send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your queries repeated, I will be glad to give you all

Dorothy B., Hamilton.-Q.-I troubled with constipation. Please me a remedy?

troubled with constipation. Frease give me a remedy? A.-Sheep at least ten hours in the 24. in a well-ventilated room, and take sev-eral hours, or as many as possible, out-door exercise. Swimming and dancing lessons at the Y.W.C.A. in your city will do wonders for you. Of course, the bowels are the most important factors to be considered in this malady. See that they are regular. Eat green vege-tables, such as spinach, carrots, water cress, rice, young pees, vegetables with salad oil, bran crackers, gingerbread made with honey, honey, baked sour ap-ples, prunes, prune juice, all sinds of fresh and dried fruits and cereais Drink two glassfuls of distilled water a half-hour before meals, and just before meals take a tablespoonful of milk of magnesia. After meals, take six charcoal tableta.

made over.'

L.K., Toronto.-Q.-I suffer fearfully with cold feet. Is there not something you can advise me to do? A.-Cold fee: come from loss of health. loss of sleep, poor food, over-dressing the feet and keeping them too warm, wrong food, also high blood pressure. The feet are kept warm better by wearing thin hose and low shoes, cold baths, vigorous massage and active exercise in the open air, especially walking, than by inactivity and indoor life.

P.C.B., Toronto.—Q.—My husband was sent to the front some thirteen months aro: he is now back in Toronto, and is troubled with lumps in his neck. one be-ing nearly the size of an egg. with sev-eral little ones on the side. What should I do for him? A.—Have your husband go to the city hospital for a thoro physical examination.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest, letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all

inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care of The Sunday World.

Readers contemplating writing Dr. Hirshberg for advice are requested to follow his answers A .- Avoid all excitement, obtain lots of closely to avoid duplication.

A.-Avoid all excitement, obtain lots of sleep and rest, do not over-exert your self, and keep the bowels active. Avoid hot dishes, sait, pepper and other condi-ments, seasonings, highly cooked foods. It another; and space and time are not unlimited.









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vill answer of this paper and sanitaof general t undertake advice for Where the ral interest. red persond addressed Address all Hirshberg, Vorld. ting writing ice are reis answers duplication. ne case will e and time

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was blocked and they stopped. He looked so dismayed that she just had to turn away to hide her smiles.

Of course he could say, "Children, stop that terrible noise and get out of the path!" But he doesn't, bless him!

Miss Mary Hall, Noted Lecturer, Author and Traveler, Fel-

foronto.

iences and travels

Started As An Artist

reason.

low of the Royal Geographical Society, Pays a Visit to

BEONTO has a great treat in store for some future date in the hearing of the famous author with her daughter, and asked my ad-vice as to the best way, "Thomas Cook will tell me of South Africa and

ONLY WHITE WOMAN TO TRAVERSE

THE ENTIRE LENGTH OF AFRICA

shall have. For tribute to them is TRIBUTE to HER. What wouldn't he do for HER as she stands there dimpling and smiling.

"Oh, well, and I wouldn't be too sure about THE DOG either," said Peter, rubbing his dog's fur the wrong way, "because you can see for yourself that measles would never show on a dog's fur; how could they?" Peter told me to give you his love when I wrote, and with lots from mygreatly touched by the needs of Ser-bia at this time, and it is her opinion that next to the activities of the Red Cross and field comforts, such a cause as the Serbian relief deserves all pos-sible support self, I remain. Yours sincerely, C. A. Macphie.

"The Red, White and Blue." Oh, the Red, White and Blue Is the flag that's true: sible support. This lecture has already been given most successfully in Halifax and Que-bec. At the former place Lady David-son took the chair, and a sum of \$100 was handed over to the patriotic funds as the result of the lecture. It's the flag for you and me. The British flag That'll never brag Of what it can do.

COLOR ATTRACTS

BEES AS WOMEN

And it's the British soldiers, too, And it's the British soldiers, That always can die or do; They always fight. For the right, And never run away To come and fight another day.

SAY SCIENTISTS It's the British sailors

It's the British sailors That are never failers To drive down the enemy. They blow up German tubs With their speedy subs, And England is Mistress of the Sea. A. M. P. Age 12.

A BEE is as fastidious as a wo-man in its selection of colors. Bees love flowers, not only for their honey but for their color. Roses are not white and pink, and violets purple merely for your pleasure. They have these attractive frocks, as well as their delicious perfumes, to attract the bees. Dear C A. Macphie: I am sending you a few riddles, and hope to see them in the paper. Riddles. What is the difference between an the bees.

The yellow dust of the flowers is the What is the difference between an elephant and a postage stamp? One you stick with a lick and the other you lick with a stick. Why is an ocean like a plum pud-ding? Because it is full of currents. Why does a sailor know there's a man in the moon? Because he has been to (see) sea. What is the difference between a tramp and a feather bed? One is a tramp and the other is a soft-down. Spell black water with three letters. Ink. The yellow dust of the Howers is the pollen. It is sometimes sent from flower to flower by the wind, but it is usually carried by the bees. There-fore, flowers have to wear their most pleasing colors to woo and win these, messengers of life and love. This is not mere meeting faces, for a number

not mere poetic fancy, for a number of able scientists have experimented at different tmes to find what colors bees prefer, and have placed their

what is the difference between an engineer and a school teacher? One minds the train and the other trains the mind. What is the difference between an

at different time have placed their preferences in this order: Blue, green, orange, plain red, white and yellow. I If blue is the bees' favorite color, why is it that there are so few blue flowers? Scientists answer that all blue flowers have descended from green ancestors. They have passed thru stages of white or yellow and generally red before becoming blue. Violets are white and violet, tho yel-low is their original color. For the same reason there are pink, white, red and yellow roses. They have all passed thru the different stages of color development. It is commonly supdevelopment. It is commonly sup-posed that blue flowers are descended from white or yellow ancestors .

Inc. whole village turned out with the chief in advance, brandishing spears and shouting wildly. I feared that they objected too much to our methods of obtaining a guide. For a few moments things looked very ugly, and then it appeared that the trouble was chiefly over my men having stolen a number of spears unknown to me. I oldered their return, and promisei to send the man back safely also, and the man back s

40 Clung avenue, Toronto. Dear Editor: I am sending you a motto for all the Smilers to use that I If you are troubled with weak, tired

feelings, headache, backache, bearing-feelings, headache, backache, bearing-Keep Smiling.

From your loving Smiler, Bernard Harrigan,

were the best of friends. P. S.-I have just started a long story

The man who roused the nation's spirit-The man who 'midst a thousand foes

P. S.—I have just started a long story entitled "Life on the Sea," which is to be about twenty pages. Dear Donald: Thanks for the story. Any other stories you send should not be too long. I mean one like "Life on the Sea," which sounds as if it would be very exciting, but might be too long for this page. Sincerely yours, C. A. M.

Who for steadfastness, courage and determination has untold fame.

Dear Smilers: I read the S.F. C. page every week, and I would like you to put this little story in for me. Will you kindly send me a smiling face button, and one to my little brother Ralph? Once upon a time there was a little girl, and whenever her mother asked her to do anything she would sulk. So one day they were going out for a drive, and the little girl's mother ask-ed her to go and get the cover for the rig, but she began to sulk. The next day, when she was out she met a little girl with a Smiling Face Button, and

Avoid caustic and acid preparations that discolor and damage aluminum. Keep your utensils bright as new by using Dutch Old ld Dutch Cleanser Bernard Harrigan, 60 Eastern avenue north, Hamilton. Dear Bernard: Thanks very much for the riddles. Sincerely yours, C. A. M. Dear C. A. Macphie: Altho I am already a Smiler I wanted to do some-thing for your club, so I thought I would write a story: Once there was a little girl who was always crying. One day a little girl came in to see hor. She told her about the Smiling Face Club in The Toronto Sunday World, and the other little girl is always smiling now. One day Sunday World, and the other little girl is always smiling now. One day her little brother fell down and came home crying. She told him about the S. F. C., and he just stopped crying and looked up smilingly. Yours truly, Muriel Longwell, 40 Clung avenue, Toronto. BOYS! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Wouldn't you like this COMPLETE BASEBALL OUTFIT

Any Boy with Vim in him can easily get it in time for the Baseball Scason

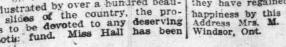
this full, league-size outfit. Think of the fun you'd have if you owned it all yourned. BE THE FIRST BOY IN YOUR LOCAL-ITY TO GET THIS OUTFIT. I want to see the livest boy in each locality get this fine, big outfit. I have a plan that will easily bring it to him, complete, in lots of time for the first game. Are you going to be the boy? Are you going to enjoy the fun this dandy league-size outfit will bring? Write me today and I'll gladly tell you how you can get it.

Any Boy with Vim in him can ersity SEE THAT BIG CATCHER'S MIT of he chrome tan leather, thick, heavy padding. Edges well bound, double stitched, thumb laced to suit shape. Pull on that full size Fielder's Glove. Feel how pitable and strong it is. All edges wellboend, firmly sewn. And the ball - it s a winner - full of life. Made of all-wool yarn, rubber centre, horselide cover, full regulation size and weight. The bat is made of fine selected grain ash, oil finish. Thick how much better you'd be able to play with R. G. TOBIN, Manager, 108 Mail Bldg, Toronto, Ont.

A.

Would Assist Serbia

All Miss Hall's experiences are in-tensely absorbing and full of unique interest, and it is a splendid offer on her part that she is proposing to make to any good society in this city who wish to avail themselves of her ser-vices. Miss Hall has been detained on this side owing to the war, and as tame existence does not appeal to her active and progressive mind sat this tume, when all are doing something for a loss of interest in life, I invite you to time, when all are doing something for the great cause of empire, she has con-ceived the idea of giving a lecture, or what she very modestly describes as a what she very modestly describes as a "tank" on her trap tare Certral Afri-"tank" on her trap tare Certral Afri-tiful slides of the country, the pro-tiful slides of the country, the pro-ceeds to be devoted to any deserving patriotic: fund. Miss Hall has been with the start of the st



NOTED MARY HALL,

auming for a world-wide traveler, gave me accounts of her interesting ex-"My idea," said Miss H "My idea," said Miss Hall, "was to go up thru the Central Lakes and come ONTO. out at Mombasa and I got as far as

calico being given in exchange. Difficult to Get Guides

"Some difficulty was experienced in "Some difficulty was experienced in getting guides, and we were often coliged to use force to get some man of the village to conduct us over new ground. In this connection, I had a very exciting and nearly fatal experi-ence one day. A man was forced at the spear-point, after a great deal of malayer, to guide us to a certain place,



All EDDY products are dependable-always.



The famous author Supporer, Miss Mary Hall, the only in who has ever traversed the en-length of Africa from south to She has the distinction of be-tables at the distinction of benetety of London, an honor not often inferred upon a woman, and has lec-ed before this and the Scottleb Many thousands of miles have been Many thousands of miles have been traversed by this wonderful woman traversed by the second by the sec Cape to Cairo," the latter a particular-ly absorbing and well written narra-to complete. The mode of traveling tive, replete with good stories of the native manners and customs. During a personal interview yester-day Miss Hall, who is singularly unas-

MISS TRAVELER, LECTURER AND AUTHOR, AT PRESENT IN TOR-

whole I found the natives well behaved and with a certain innate refinement. Ali food and other necessities were procured by barter, beads, salt and



DTE. BROWN was in the first stage of convalescence after a serious operation, and was in a ward with three other patients who were passing the time by criticising

were passing the time by criticions the surgeon in charge. "He's very careless." said one, "when he sewed me up he left his scissors inside me." "And he had to re-open me to re-cover a spoof of wire," said another. "He lift his tweezers in me," said

a third. Just then the door opened and the

T WAS at the back of the fighting I line where several men of an Irish regiment were having a quiet game. of nap, when the following con-

versation took place: "Wot was that last card oi dealt ye Moike,

"A spade." "Oi knew it. Oi saw ye spit on yer

hands before you picked it up."-John Craig, 77 Grenville street. 2 2 2

A in a small village in England, "Sur was asked to speak at a recruit-ing meeting. This is what he said: "It Fair?" was a cold wet day, me pal and me were having a nice game of cards in our dug-out. I had won four and sixand me pal was taken prisoner by the Germans. So now, me kind friends, I want you to help me win the war, then

T'll get me four and sixpence."-Mrs. **J.** A: McVey, Todmorden. . . .

TWO women were on their way to work. One said to the other: "Say, how long do yer think this war's going to last, Mrs. Murphy?" "Well, my old man's gone, so I reckon it will be over in two weeks, as I never knew him to stick to a job longer than that in his life."-Miss Reid, 501 1-2 Yonge street.

. . .

SQUAD of recruits were stand-A SQUAD of recruits where banks of a canal one chill November day. barked the sergeant in "Fall in!" command. "Bill," one of the recruits looked

hopelessly at the water, and then groaned to the sergeant: "Say, Sargeant, have a heart, for the

love of Pete! I can't swim, besides I didn't join no cold stream guards."

. . .

A Indian army, Scotch to the core, never lost an opportunity of ad-

DISTINGUISHED officer of the

vertising his countrymen One even-ing at mess he had a large number of guests, and had a magnificent speci-man of a Highland piper on duty becarry ye in." "Nae fear, laddie. 'Twould mean a V.C. fr you, and fr me another bullet in the back.—Mrs. Smith, 1844 Davenhind his chair. To draw attention to the man's splendid appearance, he port road. "What part of Scotland do you come from my man?" . OM PERKINS had just been re-

With a punctilious salute, the reply

was: "Tipperary, yer honor!"-J. Gor-don Bastedo, 6 Vermont avenue.

* * *

PAT got 24 hours' leave from camp. but did not return for 72 hours. On his return the colonel asked: "Well, Pat, what kept you so long?" "Well, colonel, the first day I was just going to leave when my wife took sick, and I had to stay with her," said

"On the second day I was just Pat. going to leave when my mother-in-law died, and you know I couldn't

here!" he ordered sternly," and mind, because his teeth were not in cot a move or a sound the best of form. A few minutes later he looked Inspector: "I am very sorry, but around to see if they were all con-cealed, and to his despair discovered with your teeth in that condition, I omething wriggling behind the small can't pass you.' Tom (angrily): "Why not? They are the same teeth that you passed brother with yesterday."-B. P. W liams, 6 Vermont avenue.

jected at the recruiting office

mound. Even as he watched the move-Wilments became more frantic. "I say, there!" he shouted angrily, "do you know you are giving our posi tion away to the enemy?"

COMPANY of new soldiers were

A out on a wide heatn, practising the art of taking cover. The officer in charge of them turned to

"Get down behind that hillock

"Yes, sir," said the recruit, in a voice THE despatch bearer, who had lost his bearings pored anxiously of cool desperation, "and do you know that this is an ant hill?"-George his bearings, pored anxiously that this is an ant hill?"-Ge over a tattered and much- Gallagher, 19 Caer Howell street.

Work of British Red Cross Society **Presents Spectacle of Romance**

. . .

British and I Canadians Have Royally Supported It, and Statistics of the Work It Has Accomplished Is a Romance in Figures.

presents a spectacle of romance. The British and Canadian people have splendidly supported the Red Cross; what has it done for their The answer is given in a remarkable romance of figures. Here at a glance may be seen the vast rami-floations of the work carried out since the beginning of the war:

Abroad. 1000 motor ambulances, costing \$1,-

000,000 a year. Three hospital trains running in France.

Fifteen hospitals in France, Malta and Egypt. Nine vessels at the Dardanelles and Persian Gulf. 6500 surge surgeons, nurses, etc., sent

broad. Six rest stations in France for wunded men. Twelve hospital store depots France and the near east. in

\$1,100,000 worth of surgical dress--the way the money for its conversion was raised! Individual donations of

\$1,175,000 worth of gifts distributed, \$125 each to endow the beds were called for; the maney was instantly largely-abroad. 2,400,000 garments and articles sent

away. 50,000 packages of food and clothing

sent to British prisoners of war. At Home. Duchess and the Washing

33,000 hospitals in the United King-There are six operating theatres and dom. 25,000 of these provided with nursing a very fine X-rays installation. Each of the five floors has its own recrea-

his object.

tion room and there is a roof area of 11/4 acres, where patients may sit and and abread.

take the air, with a splendid view over 15,000 hospital orderlies.

15,000 hospital orderlies. \$195,000 spent on equipments of King George's Hospital, Stamford street, S. E (1650 beds); and \$130,000 a year contributed to cost \$130,000 a year contributed to cos \$130,000 a year contributed to cost pital in the New Forest, with 500 beds

of its maintenance for wounded Indian fighters, is an-

4400 men treated at Red Cross Hos-tal, Netley. With every new battlefield the work and present officers, of the Indian pital. Netley. grows. For the use of troops in the medical service and by nurses with Balkans \$25,000 worth of surgical practical experience of India and Ingrows. For the use of troops in the balkans \$25,000 worth of surgical practical experience of India and in-balkans \$25,000 worth of surgical construction dia customs. All the sisters speak Romance has erected the British Red Working as orderlies and with them working as orderlies and with them are a number of hative cooks and buffet at Mudros, the port of Lemnos; sweepers. There are separate you see the gintleman was talking evantly profane, and it would it floats in the breeze on Lancashire Mahommedan and Hindu kitchens, a shorthand."—Samuel Nesbitt, **310** Wes-Landing, in the shell-swept zone in winter garden with divans, gramo- ton road N., Toronto.

No MATTER from what angle the work of the British Red Cross during the war is regarded it presents a spectacle of romance. The British and Cross and a crema-tion ground for Hindus. We could indefinitely multiply the romantic phases of the Red Cross everywhere in the near east one en- work. It is a romance to find a Counters its benign welcome. The story of the stores department duchess not only providing most of the money for running a great nospital in The story of the stores department money for running a great hospital in fs also a romance. At short notice it will give a wounded Tommy any arti-cle from a toothbrush to a fly whisk or a, artificial arm. In eight hours it can complete an order for a kitchen outfit to feed a hundred men; in ten hours it can fit up an emergency hospi-als in five hours it is non-cal complete an order for a kitchen hours it can fit up an emergency hospi-als in five hours it is non-cal complete an order for a kitchen hours it can fit up an emergency hospi-als in five hours it can have a number's multication for a store and the store of the store of the store of the store of the content of the store of the store of the store of the store of the panales with its grand store of the store of the store of the content of the store of the store of the store of the store of the panales with its grand store of the store of the store of the content of the store of

tal; in five hours it can have a plumber's shop crossing the channel, and it wants only a half day's notice to send It is equally a romance to find a It is equally a romance to find

Christmas puddings and turkeys to whatever hospital the call comes from. Recently Serbia, asked for fifteen ons of cotton wool; within twentyback swiftly and smoothly from the fighting line to the coast may almost imagine they are in a permanent hosfour hours this entry appeared in the imagine they are in a permanent hos-records of the stores department, pital. There are three of these trains. 'Order for Serbia dompleted." each designed to carry about 450 men. What could be more romantic than to find H. M. stationery office in Removable beds are supported on brackets on either side of the carri-Stamford street, Lambeth, a vast hos-pital with 1650 beds? Only one thing age, and are as comfortable as they

can be made. The capital outlay on the three hoshad trains was over \$200,000. That known as "No. 11" has just completed its 101st trip, having carried in less subscribed and \$210,000 was applied to

than twelve months over 26.000 pa-tients and travelled 26,000 miles. Finally, there is the romance of the "On a certain occasion, whilst devotion to duty of the heroic Red some officers and a few civil func-Cross workers and nurses, of which the tionaries were sitting ganz gemutlich, latest glowing example is the refusal at a restaurant, the obnoxious toot

pital in Serbia before the approach of the enemy. England has done well for the British Red Cross and shall do better, but in all truth it has given good value for the money, a lot of which was raised

in Toronto.

FTER the battle of the Marne, famous Highland regiment was being praised by a well known French general, who addressed then

GOD SAVE THE KING Cut this out, paste on a bit of cardboard, and show it in your window, if you have a right to do so. Clip one of the numbers below if more than one has honored your home by volunteering to fight for Canada and the Empire. A display of this card may induce people passing by to do their bit.

WHY BRITONS Fun and Tragedy in Brussels ARE DEBARRED

INI. guished South American, sends to The Nation stories' of the "galling ordeals" which the German invaders have to suffer from the Det niore ado, like a mere mayor of a newly invested Belgian or French town. The honor of the uniform thus invaders have to suffer from the Belgians, and they also show what the Belgians suffer from the invaders!

"Motorcar tooting was exclusively offenders, feathered and otherwise. imited, by special decree, to military otors; furthermore, certain specific nodulations of toots were prescribed. Upon this, every gamin in Brussels mandeered whatever horn, trumpet, whistle, or the like instrument of ture he could lay his hands on. From the instant that any German officer ventured on the street the regulation toot greeted him, and clung to him, bursting forth from the ground he trod, apparently, wherever he might go.

gian colors-proscribed from the time of Lady Ralph Paget to leave her hos- resounded, quite at hand, necessarily anned at them, as no military motor was in sight. The tooter could not be ed.' found, after diligent search, and yet would recur at irregular intervals. The audacious offender, how-

ever, was in time found out. It turned out to be an alien parrot, which duty ome undiscoverable fancier had wilfully and maliciously trained.

"At this point German thoroness came to the rescue in its imperial in-tegrity. The bird was placed under regardless of the majesty and the

SALQNICA REUTER'S corres-A pondent learns of a serio-comic incident in Damascus, Enemy

ubjects interned in that old city were was vindicated from the slur of biped allowed full liberty of movement with-"The irredeemable perversity of the Belgian was again shown in the of in limits, till one evening a scene occurred at the cinema theatre. The case of a man who, complying with the law, declared himself the pol pictures were usually German was of two pigeons. By the time of the films, but on this occasion by next inspection, two tiny new arrivals had, in the regular course of nature, increased the happy pigeon household. The inspector, refusing every explana-tion, imposed a fine upon the owner was presented. Englishmen present plauded the scene with great zest and the rest of the audience, probably of the birds, and wrung the necks of the unregistered intruders . Immeot realizing what it was all about, joined in very heartily. When the diately after this their lifeless car-Jerman consul in Damascus, Dr. Pavel, cases, dangling from a ribbon, omin-ously reminiscent of the heroic Belheard of the incident, he became furi-ously angry, and called upon the Vali

o exile all who had participated in he demonstration. The Vali declined, being from their capital, but aflame in the battlefield—were exhibited to the passers-by, with this inscription above them: 'Morts pour la Patrie.' pointing out that the authorities were The consul thereupon wired to Con-stantinople, and the Vali was ordered "Evidently Belgium is not conquer-

sergeant of my company at the front last summer went up to a private, who had been on lookout or two hours in full marching order 300 allied subjects. and the following conversation ensued: nt: "what nave you in the you, my man?" Sergeant:

Private: Sergeant: "Germans, sir." "And what have you at the of you 'Cannons, sir.' under fire. Private:

"And what have you at the Sergeant: fi of roa. Private: "Cannons, Sergeant: "And why the back of vou?" "revate: "Me Lit." "desoy "Cannons, sir." "And what have you got

Private: "Me hit. Private: "Me hit. Pte. F. H. Hodsoll, 1st., Batt. "Britannia street, Stratford, 1st, Batt C.E.F. FROM DAMASCUS Peasant Predicted the

N the reign of King Peter let times will comen to Serbia terrible times that the walking past the graveyard will loo oversight the landing of Australians at the graves and say: "Abl and New Zealanders in Alexandria happy are they, for they are dead happy are they, for they are dead i cannot see these terrible times That was one of the prophecies ma

PROPHET OF SERBIA

are talked of today in Serbia Thomas the Rhymer's were in m val Scotland. They were made in 18 the year when Prince Michael murdered. The peasant ran village shouting: "They Michael!" When it was for "They blame for having passed the film. the murder had taken pla ant was arrested and trie plicity, but was found to In the court he made to deport all the male enemy aliens inland to Urfa (the ancient Edessa, in prophecies, which were w He is said to have foreto N. W. Mesopotamia). Later all women evemy aliens were deported to Urfa der of King Alexander Draga, and the return where there is now a colony of nearly

eorgevitch. He said Peter's time there would FTER the battle of Mons, an offi-A cer congratulated an Irishman on his conspicuous bravery invasion in a mild winter, and be turned back by would be the son of that the decisive battle "Well, Pat," he said, "How did you feel during the engagement?" "Feel place near his birthplace

your honor!" answered Pat, "I felt as JAMES LACKAYE, NEW if every hair on me head was a band of dian and character lead for Met JAMES LACKAYE, NEW C music, and they were all playin' 'Home, Sweet Home,'"-J. T. Davenport road, nounces his name "Lackey." brother, Wilton Lackaye, calls self "La-ki."

group of fortre The Russian Petrograd as About three T were engaged, n and unexp oprukeul, th and captured threaten the l

In Persia, the

FORETOLD GREAT W

forces in this t

No serious break thru Troublous Times Seven Years Ago.

last September made on the Ge in that case on

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In for much at are found who condition is not

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The object ceeding for the Germans, inflic to batter a bre gunfire, the sa