

Russians Sweep Into Hungary Over Beskids

TOM RILEY "JUMPING" FROM CITY TO TOWN TO VILLAGE

OFFICERS ARE APPARENTLY AFTER RILEY IN THE SOUTH

Promised To Join Wife and Child in Coffeyville, Kan.—Didn't Do So—Telephoned Her Over Long Distance and She Left City.

NOW IN OKLAHOMA TOWN

Thought He and Wife and Child Have Met Secretly Some Place the Detectives Know Not Of—Riley Left Miller, Mo., Yesterday.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Coffeyville, Kas., April 14.—Mrs. Riley, who lived here since the imprisonment of her husband, suddenly departed from the city night before last with her child. They are supposed to have gone to Nowata, Okla. Mrs. Riley had not seen her husband since he was released, but talked to him several days ago by long distance telephone at Everett, Mo., the home of his parents, where he went immediately upon reaching this country. He promised to join Mrs. Riley and child here, but failed to do so. He is thought to be in a secret place unknown to officers.

Provincial Detective Robert Greer's appearance on the Grand Trunk today caused rumors to float around that the officer was en route for the state of Kansas to bring Tom Riley back to Kingston. Detective Greer set aside all such rumors by announcing that he was only going to Chatham, where he was called on official business.

Asked what he thought of the Riley case, and whether or not the Government would be able to bring back the man who killed Blackburn, the detective was non-committal.

Citizens who were friendly to Riley while he worked here, and who stated that they were almost positive he would not be brought to justice again. Some even intimated that if he fought extradition a subscription would be taken up here and forwarded to help him in his fight for liberty.

Asking Information.
Deputy-Sheriff Ben. Waterworth received a telegram today from A. P. Sherwood, of the provincial force at Ottawa, asking for information regarding Tom M. Riley. The telegram reads: "Please advise me if it is Everett, Missouri, where Thomas M. Riley wrote to you, and if he indicated his intention of remaining there."

The telegram asked for an immediate reply, and the deputy sheriff is of the opinion that the Canadian authorities are starting to gather information in order to rearrest Riley.

HOW HE GOT FREEDOM.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
OTTAWA, April 13.—The justice department has finally decided to release Thomas M. Riley, who killed a bartender in London, when it intended to open the doors of Kingston to Thomas Riley, who killed his wife in Hamilton. Too much system and too little system were responsible for the slip.

Thomas Riley, of Hamilton, reached confinement here. Two years ago he went to Kingston and his record reached Ottawa. One year ago, Thomas M. Riley reached Kingston, but before the court officials sent his record to Ottawa, an agent of the immigration department notified the justice department that Thomas M. Riley, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to Kingston, was an American citizen and that he should be deported at the expiration of his sentence.

How the "M" Came.
In the course of routine this information was added to the justice department's record of Thomas Riley, of London, when it should have gone into the record of Thomas M. Riley, of London. In this way the "M" got into the record of Thomas M. Riley, of London. So, owing to the fact that the immigration department note for the deportation in 1913 of Thomas M. Riley, who killed in London, was by mistake, added to the record of Thomas Riley, who killed in Hamilton, the order for release was made out for Thomas M. Riley.

Prompt to Depart.
The penitentiary officials, having only one Thomas M. Riley, let him go. They thought more than that. They too, had received the deportation memorandum from the immigration department, but they had added it to the proper record. Riley, therefore, was not deported. He was an undesirable alien, who was to be deported when released. Hence, when they opened the door, they thought they were letting out the wrong Riley, they gave him a personal escort across the international border. No precaution was neglected to see that the wrong man got safely away.

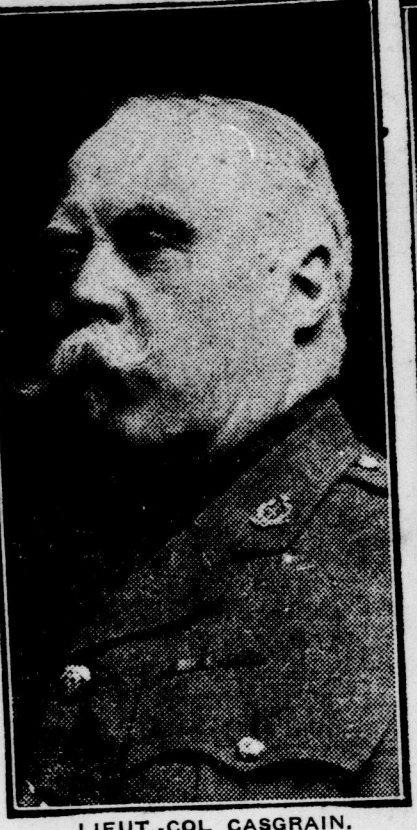
HONOR FOR LT.-COL. WIGLE

Rumors today in militia circles are to the effect that an important promotion is to be announced shortly for Lieut.-Col. Wigle, the popular commander of the 15th Battalion. While nothing definite is known regarding the matter, it was stated to The Advertiser that he may be appointed to the general staff. Lieut.-Col. Wigle has done work with his battalion since he has been in London which has attracted the most favorable attention of the authorities at Ottawa, and he has received many compliments upon the efficiency of his force.

WILL GIVE OF THEIR STRENGTH AND SKILL FOR THE SAKE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE



MAJOR DAVIS.



LIEUT.-COL. CASGRAIN.



MAJOR GUEST.

Advertiser Illustrations.
No more noble response to the call for men ready to give their lives to the great cause has been made by any section of the community than the medical fraternity. Physicians young and old, with large practices and heavy responsibilities, have given up the fruits of years of striving and placed all ambition, except the ambition of patriotic service, behind them.

The physician gives his life to service, in any event. His life is based upon ethics that few other professions have, or even strive, to attain. His graduation past, he is caught in the daily, never-ending battle with disease. He is a soldier who fights enemies more insidious even than the Kaiser. He is the slave of service, and his service is probably the only professional service that is not commercialized. He gets little beyond the reward of accomplishment.

No. 3 Stationary Hospital, Canadian Expeditionary Force, which has been in training under Lieut.-Col. Casgrain, is soon to leave the city. It is composed of men of high professional standing in their communities, men of the best stock and finest training that Western Ontario numbers, and men who have offered themselves through a sense of devotion and loyalty. They are fit to enter the great system of hospitals established at the rear of the long line of trenches, and soon the inspiring work of succor and restoration will commence. Each of these men will save human life. Their function is not despised, yet in a time and spirit of un-doing, and frustrating, and healing the harm he has done.

Treitschke tells us Germany would rather have a dead soldier than one terribly wounded. Germany does not believe in cumbering its ugly, cruel war machine. The British will fight to the last with all the determined forces of kindness and science combined to keep a mother's son on earth. These officers and men of the Stationary Hospital will be the practical repair men of the army. They will soon be close to the firing line, giving of their strength and skill, perhaps giving their lives for the sake of the Empire. London has learned to love its soldiers, and not least of all the members of the Stationary Hospital. They go to the front carrying the spirit of the Great Physician, and they will save the life of many a Canadian and British boy.

COMMANDS SQUADRON ORDERED TO FRONT



LIEUT.-COL. E. I. LEONARD, of the 7th C. M. R., who will soon have a number of his troops in active service. A distinct honor was paid the unit, few mounted men having been sent from the 2nd contingent.

VOICE FROM DEAD IN "HISTORY OF MIDDLESEX BAR"
Late Judge Hughes Wrote Book of Interesting Early Days.

SEE ALSO PAGE NINE.

The following is an extract from "The Early History of the Bar of Middlesex," by T. H. Purdon, K.C., and His Honor David J. Hughes. The latter died in St. Thomas today. His honor wrote: "I came to the London district in May, 1825, a lad, and was sent by my brother-in-law, the late John Wilson, who adopted me, to the Grammar School, then taught by Mr. P. H. Wright, B.A., a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin. The London district had for some years been attractive to persons seeking homes, and was an attractive place for lawyers as well as tradespeople. For the extensive territory comprising the counties of Norfolk, Oxford, Essex, Perth, Bruce, Middlesex, Elgin, and part of what is now the county of Brant, there was only one judge, one sheriff, one deputy-sheriff, and one high constable, and several justices of the peace and necessary local constables. The clerk of the peace held also the office of clerk of the district court. The county treasurer held also the office of deputy-clerk of the crown and pleas, and was sole issuer of marriage licenses. The district judge held also the office of indistrict judge."

(Continued on Page Three.)

"Impregnable" Position Captured by Russians

Austrians Forced Into Precipitate Retreat After a 12-Hour Battle On Hungarian Side of the East Beskid Mountains.

[Canadian Press.]
LEMBERG, April 13, via London, April 14.—3:45 p.m.—In a desperate attack by the Russians on the right flank of the Austrian position at Mezolabor, on the Hungarian side of the east Beskid Mountains and about 50 miles south of Przemyśl, the Austrians were forced, after a twelve-hour battle, to make a precipitate retreat.

The whole main crest in this district, which the Austrians considered to be impregnable, now is in Russian hands.

The main body of the Austrians then moved on Rostoka, where they found the Russians prepared in a strong defensive position, and they again were repulsed. Another attack made by the Austrians in the southern district of Uzsook and Verezkin met with a similar check, the Russians occupying a position three miles from Uzsook.

The left flank of this Austrian army, under command of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, is being gradually exposed by the Russian advances toward Bartfeld and Cummino.

THE DIARY OF MARS

After a prolonged lull in the operations at the Dardanelles, fighting has been resumed on a small scale. An official report from Constantinople says the batteries at the entrance to the straits were bombarded yesterday, and that a cruiser and destroyer were struck by the Turkish fire.

Messages from Vienna to Rome quote an Austrian official as saying that a state of siege probably will be proclaimed in Austria, on account of popular unrest occasioned by the advance of the Russians through the Carpathians. It is reported also that Emperor Francis Joseph has decided to make the territorial concessions desired by Italy, provided that nation will take up arms for Austria and Germany. This report, however, is not generally credited in Rome.

The Austrian announcement that the Russians have been checked in the Carpathians is disputed at Petrograd, where it is said that further advances have been made. Uzsook Pass apparently is the key to the situation, and on account of the strong forces of Austrians and Germans massed in this district the Russians have been unable to force their way through. The last official Russian report, however, announced the capture of these villages and 2,700 prisoners in the fighting near the Pass.

THE WEATHER

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 62; lowest, 52. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 61; lowest, 51.

TOMORROW—MILDER.
Toronto, April 14—8 a.m.
Forecast.
Light to moderate winds, fine and milder today and on Thursday.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures for the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Cloudy
Victoria 54 40
Calgary 70 44
Winnipeg 70 44
Port Arthur 42 28
Perry Sound 44 26
Toronto 48 32
Ottawa 46 26
Montreal 48 32
Quebec 48 24
Father Point 48 24

Weather Notes.
A few local showers or thunderstorms occurred during the night in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and there was rain in Cape Breton, otherwise very fine weather prevailed.

ONLY REGRE IS DIDN'T GET BUT ANOTHER SHOW BEFORE INJURED

This Shows Spirit of Canadians On the Firing Lines In France—E. O. Ryan, Hurt, Writes From English Hospital Where He Now Is.

BULLET SHATTERS LEG

"Nurses Are Limit In Goodness," He Writes, "and None of Us Can Even Begin To Say Enough For Them"—Treated Like Millionaires.

George Munnoch, of the Home Investment and Savings Association, Winnipeg, son of Mrs. John Munnoch, 105 Waterloo street, London, has sent his parents a copy of a letter he received from his bosom friend, E. O. Ryan, who went with the 1st Canadian Overseas Contingent, and who has been severely injured in the fighting. Mr. Ryan has visited in London, and is known to a large circle of friends.

The letter reads:
Ward G. R. M.—I am back in England, wounded, and so have an opportunity to give you some news of the contingent. In general and in particular.

To begin at the beginning: We left our camp at Salisbury at 2 a.m. February 19, and got on board ship at Avonmouth. Ours was a cattle boat, and our quarters were those usually occupied by the cattle trucks. In general and in particular.

We were accompanied for a few hours by a destroyer, which steamed a zig-zag course in front of us, presumably on the lookout for mines or enemy submarines. After a time it left us. It was simply astonishing to see the amount of shipping in the water—merchants and tramps plugging along as though the war were in Mars. Yet some idiots ask what the navy is doing? In the afternoon and evening some of us began to get sick, every time anybody made a dash for the rail the others would gather around to laugh at and encourage him. It was the most cold-blooded cruelty I have ever seen, but it had this advantage: that no one would get up and take it as a joke. Old McCallum had it bad and looked a horrible green color. Somehow he discovered that the right of his face was covered with a bad effect on anyone who felt squeamish, and he made good use of this knowledge. He'd cook his eye at a man and then lean over the side. The victim would eye him disgustedly for a moment and then succumb to a moment and universal merriment. I regret to say that I amused the crowd for a short space; still it was good to feel that one's efforts were appreciated.

Pretty Poor Sleeping.
We reached St. Nazaire Friday evening, but did not disembark till 2 p.m. next day, and then we got into cattle trucks. Ours had wooden benches, but most only had straw, and all were crowded to capacity, so that when we had found room for our equipment and rifles, it was as much as we could do to sit down. Continued on Page Eight.

For this reason it is time to get busy and tell the people on the strength of an announcement made by Secretary A. McFurn this morning that with the fair it is a case of "business as usual."

The big show will be open as usual this fall, and the streets will be crowded with thousands of people who would never come here if it wasn't for the fair.

That word "boost" has been almost misused out of the dictionary, but it does fit such an institution as the Western Fair.

We should all get busy and boost the fair RIGHT NOW.

We believe it is a fair statement of fact that London, Ontario—yes, the place that the Toronto man says is "in the woods"—is the most "business as usual" city in Canada today.

Don't take our say-so for it, but ask the first outside traveller you meet on a train. Ask your most pessimistic business friend.

One good reason for starting in early to make the Western Fair a big success—the biggest success ever, if possible—is that it will fly the banner of "business as usual" for London and Western Ontario.

The soldiers will be under canvas during the summer, and the Government will pay to put grounds and buildings back into shape for the annual exhibition. Don't let anyone tell you the fair won't be held. It will be going bigger than ever when September rolls around. And incidentally don't forget that those fair buildings were the cause of the soldiers being kept in London. Their payroll for last month ran into \$267,000, which would amount to more than \$3,000,000 in the course of a year.

The Advertiser With the London Boys In France

"Every week we get a bunch of Advertisers, which are eagerly devoured by the London boys," writes Lieut. Chester Butler to his parents in this city. The Advertiser donated a number of papers to the London men in the first contingent, and they have been getting London's leading newspaper since they left the city. As one of the privates recently wrote: "It is a great link between us and our old home town." A number of Advertisers will also go with the 18th Battalion.

DOMINIONS WILL BE DULY CONSULTED AS TO TERMS OF PEACE

Promise Made in British House by Secretary of State—Announcement of Under Secretary of War Shows Beer Will Not Be Prohibited.

[Canadian Press.]
London, April 14.—Parliament reassembled today, with a fair attendance. The first hour was devoted principally to questions concerning the war. James V. Harcourt, secretary of state for the colonies, promised that the dominions would be consulted fully in regard to the terms of peace.

Harold I. Tennant, parliamentary under-secretary of war, made the announcement that there had been no promotions to commissions from the ranks since the beginning of the war. He also gave what was regarded as a possible clue to the intentions of the Government concerning the drink question. He said that beer was the only intoxicant now permitted in the cantons, and that it was not the intention of the authorities to prohibit its sale.

Hopes Treatment Good.
Announcing in the House of Commons that the British foreign office had requested the American ambassador in London, Walter H. Page, to telegraph to the American ambassador in Berlin, James V. Gerard, to find out what truth there was in the reported German reprisals, Neil Primrose, parliamentary under-secretary of foreign affairs, added:

"If this report be true, we can only hope that these prisoners are being treated as well as the crews captured in submarines in this country."

House Must Decide.
Premier squib announced that the House would only sit for three days' work. He also stated, in reply to a suggestion that the House should abstain from alcohol, that the suppression of alcoholic liquors at the Palace of Westminster was a matter for the House and not the Government, to decide.

Western Fair WILL Be Held Same as Ever
London's Big Exhibition Will Make It Plain That This City Is Able To Maintain Its Prosperous Level—Soldiers Go Under Canvas.

Politics or factionalism have never hit nor hurt the Western Fair. In that respect it is unique in London. Factional feeling and bigotry, so hurtful to the city in other respects, have found no place on the board of directors nor the management of the exhibition.

Citizens in general are with the fair. They may not yet manifest the interest nor apply the energy that would make the exhibition a wonderful show place and a storm centre for the "Western Ontario spirit," but no one ever intentionally seeks to do the fair an injury because he does not like its politics (for it hasn't any), or because his grandfather was insulted by a gatekeeper thirty years ago.

For this reason it is time to get busy and tell the people on the strength of an announcement made by Secretary A. McFurn this morning that with the fair it is a case of "business as usual."

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GERMANY MUST BE HUMILIATED INTO THE DUST

"Highest Authority" Gives an Idea of What She Will Lose. GREAT CHANGES ARE SURE Even Britain Will Be Affected by Altered Conditions. AUSTRIA TO LOSE LANDS War Will Not Be Over This Time Next Year, He Says.

The New York Tribune is one of the most conservative and reliable papers in the country, and its authority for the following dispatch cannot reasonably be doubted:

[Canadian Press.]
New York, April 14.—A special cable to the Tribune from London says: "The Tribune is able to state on the highest authority that all Germany's extra-diplomatic peace efforts—such, for instance, as interviews with the Pope—have been viewed in Berlin before being allowed to be sent to New York. The Socialist propaganda suggestions, too, for terms of peace on the lines of status quo ante-bellum are unavailing."

"Germany must be beaten into the dust," said the Tribune's authority. "No, not even if it has won in the war." "How long do you think the war will last?" was the opening question.

"I never did think it would be a short war," was the answer. "I pressed for a more exact statement on Germany came after a brief pause. 'It will not be over this time next year.'"

"Not even if Italy comes in?" "No, not even if Italy comes in. You must like of the terms of peace."

What Was Done.
There was another short pause, a very anxious pause, as the correspondent wondered if he would hear the Allies' terms of peace, and then: "Germany will have to be humiliated, and the German people will have to accept humiliation. We will have to beat them into the dust. They will have to give up Alsace and Lorraine. They will have to give back Belgium with a big indemnity to the Belgians besides. Schleswig, too, belongs to Denmark. They will probably have to give back Schleswig. Austria will have to give up German Poland. That is one of her richest provinces, and it will be hard to make her give up Poland."

"Bukovina and Transylvania will go. Austria will lose also Bosnia, Herzegovina, Dalmatia and Croatia. Italy will get the Trentino and 'Italia Irredenta.'"

Limit Armaments.
"And there must be a limitation of armaments. That is where America can come in and help us in making peace. She can help us in the limitation of armaments."

"Germany will not accept such terms easily. Again I say, it must be beaten into the dust. And Britain will fight ten years for victory, if necessary."

These terms will probably have to be modified on some points, anyway, but without question they state what is in the Allies' minds now as the price of peace, and there is little question that they feel an absolute confidence in their ability to impose them.

There is little official exuberance over the military situation, but there is very substantial satisfaction with the present course of events, and a quiet confidence in victory that is very impressive.

Changes Sure.
The terms stated in this conversation will make such a limitation of armaments. That is where America can come in and help us in making peace. She can help us in the limitation of armaments."

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LONDON ADVERTISER GRAND CONTINENTAL TRIP DAILY BALLOT

GOOD FOR TEN VOTES.

If Credited to Miss or Mrs.
Address
On or before April 19, 1915. District No.
This ballot, to be good, must be clipped and sent to The Advertiser before the above expiry limit. Clip along edges.

STATE OF SIEGE LIKELY IN AUSTRIA

Correspondent Says This May Result From Russian Advance.

[Canadian Press.]
Rome, April 13, 7:50 p.m. Via Paris, April 14.—A dispatch from Trent telegraphed from the frontier to the idea Nazionale, quotes an official who has just returned from Vienna as authority for the statement that a state of siege probably will be proclaimed soon in Austria, because of the unrest resulting from the Russian advance across the Carpathians. Wealthy Hungarians are said to be making hasty preparations for flight.
The idea Nazionale's correspondent says he has learned from the same source that Emperor Francis Joseph has decided to cede to Italy the so-called "Italian provinces," including Trieste, but only on condition that Italy join with Austria and Germany in prosecuting the war. This report is considered in Rome to be entirely without foundation.

GENERAL STRIKE TO BE CALLED IN ITALY

Labor Men Thus Protest Against Death of One Demonstrator.

[Canadian Press.]
Milan, April 13.—8:20 p.m. Via Paris, April 14.—Ignoring recommendations made by prominent citizens, extremists in labor circles have decided to call a general strike tomorrow (Wednesday) as a protest over the death of one of the demonstrators who was wounded by the police in charging the crowd which had gathered Sunday for the demonstration at which Italy's attitude regarding the war was to be discussed. Leaders of the strike movement declined to heed appeals made to them to call off the dogs, and the strike is now being organized by a group of extremists who are determined to make the demonstration a success. The strike is being called for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT PORT STANLEY CHURCH

Building of New Rectory To Be Proceeded With Soon.

Port Stanley, April 14.—At the annual vestry meeting of Christ Church the following officers were elected: Warden, C. H. Grimmond; rector's warden, E. Harding; M. D. Hyndman lay delegate to the synod, with the Harding as substitute. The meeting was held in the church, and was attended by the rector, the warden, and a number of the vestry. The meeting was held in the church, and was attended by the rector, the warden, and a number of the vestry. The meeting was held in the church, and was attended by the rector, the warden, and a number of the vestry.

Corns Instant Relief Drop Out

Pain on Putnam's Corn Extractor to-night, and corns feel better in the morning. "Putnam's" eases the pain, destroys the roots, kills a corn for all time. No pain. Cure guaranteed. Get a 25 cent bottle of Putnam's.

A CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL

That Alcoholism is a disease is now recognized by Science. No man in his senses brings disgrace and ruin on himself and family through choice. Alcure stops the craving for drink, builds up the system, steadies the nerves. It is guaranteed to cure or benefit or money refunded after a fair trial. Alcure No. 1 can be given secretly by any wife or mother wanting to restore a dear one to health and usefulness. Alcure No. 2 is the voluntary treatment.
Can be had at our store, only \$1.00 per box. Ask for our Free Booklet about Alcure. W. T. Strong, druggist, 184 Dundas street, London.

15,000 SHIPMENTS LAST YEAR NOT A SINGLE COMPLAINT. 25% INCREASED OUTPUT THIS YEAR.

In 1914, 15,000 orders of PAGE Wire Fence were shipped under our regular guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Not one complaint was heard. To meet the ever-growing demand this year for PAGE fence we have been obliged to increase our factory facilities 25 per cent over 1914. PAGE Fence customers stay with us year after year, because for more than twenty years we have kept quality up and prices down.

HEAVY FENCE			
No. of Posts	Height	Length	Price in Old Ontario
7	32	22	\$9.10
7	40	22	\$9.10
7	48	22	\$9.10
7	56	22	\$9.10
7	64	22	\$9.10
7	72	22	\$9.10
7	80	22	\$9.10
7	88	22	\$9.10
7	96	22	\$9.10
7	104	22	\$9.10
7	112	22	\$9.10
7	120	22	\$9.10
7	128	22	\$9.10
7	136	22	\$9.10
7	144	22	\$9.10
7	152	22	\$9.10
7	160	22	\$9.10
7	168	22	\$9.10
7	176	22	\$9.10
7	184	22	\$9.10
7	192	22	\$9.10
7	200	22	\$9.10
7	208	22	\$9.10
7	216	22	\$9.10
7	224	22	\$9.10
7	232	22	\$9.10
7	240	22	\$9.10
7	248	22	\$9.10
7	256	22	\$9.10
7	264	22	\$9.10
7	272	22	\$9.10
7	280	22	\$9.10
7	288	22	\$9.10
7	296	22	\$9.10
7	304	22	\$9.10
7	312	22	\$9.10
7	320	22	\$9.10
7	328	22	\$9.10
7	336	22	\$9.10
7	344	22	\$9.10
7	352	22	\$9.10
7	360	22	\$9.10
7	368	22	\$9.10
7	376	22	\$9.10
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7	504	22	\$9.10
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7	560	22	\$9.10
7	568	22	\$9.10
7	576	22	\$9.10
7	584	22	\$9.10
7	592	22	\$9.10
7	600	22	\$9.10
7	608	22	\$9.10
7	616	22	\$9.10
7	624	22	\$9.10
7	632	22	\$9.10
7	640	22	\$9.10
7	648	22	\$9.10
7	656	22	\$9.10
7	664	22	\$9.10
7	672	22	\$9.10
7	680	22	\$9.10
7	688	22	\$9.10
7	696	22	\$9.10
7	704	22	\$9.10
7	712	22	\$9.10
7	720	22	\$9.10
7	728	22	\$9.10
7	736	22	\$9.10
7	744	22	\$9.10
7	752	22	\$9.10
7	760	22	\$9.10
7	768	22	\$9.10
7	776	22	\$9.10
7	784	22	\$9.10
7	792	22	\$9.10
7	800	22	\$9.10
7	808	22	\$9.10
7	816	22	\$9.10
7	824	22	\$9.10
7	832	22	\$9.10
7	840	22	\$9.10
7	848	22	\$9.10
7	856	22	\$9.10
7	864	22	\$9.10
7	872	22	\$9.10
7	880	22	\$9.10
7	888	22	\$9.10
7	896	22	\$9.10
7	904	22	\$9.10
7	912	22	\$9.10
7	920	22	\$9.10
7	928	22	\$9.10
7	936	22	\$9.10
7	944	22	\$9.10
7	952	22	\$9.10
7	960	22	\$9.10
7	968	22	\$9.10
7	976	22	\$9.10
7	984	22	\$9.10
7	992	22	\$9.10
7	1000	22	\$9.10

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE COMPANY, LIMITED
DEPT. 187 CHURCH STREET, WALKERVILLE.
We have arranged with the Love Hardware Company, 111 Dundas street, London, to act as distributors of Page Fence for London and vicinity, and orders can be given if preferred.

PALESTINE REALLY GERMAN PROVINCE

Jerusalem Filled With Prussian Officers, Controlling Turkish Army.

POPULATION IS HELPLESS

A Physician From Jerusalem Tells of Terrible Persecution of the Jews.

London, April 2.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Palestine is now a German province in the fullest sense of the word, says Dr. Edmond Pasternak, for many years a practicing physician in Jerusalem, who was only recently released by the Turkish authorities and allowed to return to Europe. "In Jerusalem alone," he told an interviewer who met him on his arrival, there are upwards of four thousand Prussian officers, officials and physicians. Practically every company in the Turkish army is commanded by a German officer. Djewal Pasha's staff contains only Germans.

"Typhoid fever is making dreadful ravages among the Turkish soldiers. The Germans are beginning to fight it scientifically, however, and they are in complete possession of the Bacteriological Institute, which is turning out large quantities of anti-typhoid vaccine."

Ruined Country.
"Palestine is a ruined country today. The food supply is very low, and every resource is being turned to military purposes. The ordinary population is left helpless and hopeless. The progress of Jewish colonization has been set back many years."

"Djemal Pasha began, from the very day of his arrival, to persecute the Jewish colonists. One of the first acts of his administration was his arrival in the offices of the British Palestine Bank, where he demanded the immediate surrender of all ready money. Happily, all the funds of the institution had previously been sent away to a safe place, and, maddened by this thwarting of his plans, the Turkish commander ordered the arrest of the bank's director, who to save his head, had to become an Ottoman subject."

Persecuting Jews.
"After the forcible expulsion of the Jews from Jaffa, Djemal Pasha ordered thirty prominent Jews of Jaffa to be brought to Jerusalem. Sixteen were freed after many days in prison; the fate of the fourteen others is unknown, despite all efforts to learn what became of them."

"Djemal Pasha threatens the confiscation of all the land and property owned by Jews, but meanwhile he satisfies himself with the burning of books printed in ancient Hebrew, and the issuing of orders to the effect that the possession of Zionist literature implies, if discovered, instant death by shooting."

"I will cite one of the happenings during the expulsion of the Jews from Jaffa about two and a half months ago. 'An Italian steamer came to Jaffa for a stay of four hours. Immediately after its arrival, Turkish policemen began to capture Jewish old men, women, and children. About 700 were thus brought to the docks, and none of them were given the opportunity to take any of their belongings.'"

SWOBODA REALLY RAYMOND SCHWIND

Alleged Spy Now Believed To Have Been Born in Germany.

[Canadian Press.]
Paris, April 14.—The real name of the man known as Raymond Swoboda, now on trial before a court-martial on charges of arson and espionage, is Raymond Ruff Schwind, it was developed at the hearing yesterday, according to the Journal. The prisoner, whose arrest resulted from the investigation into the fire aboard the steamship Le Touraine, answered without hesitation questions asked by Captain Julien in an effort to establish his identity. This was the most important point brought out during the examination.

Schwind, declaring the charges against him baseless, complained of the slow progress made in the investigation, and appeared disappointed. He said he was born in Paris, and that he was a native of Paris. He said he was a native of Paris, and that he was a native of Paris.

Schwind obtained an American passport by a subterfuge, according to the Journal. Knowing that the municipal records of San Francisco were destroyed in the fire which followed the earthquake, he is said to have informed the embassy that he was born in that city. Since it was impossible to obtain proof of this statement, the embassy accepted his word and issued him a passport. The paper says his conduct aroused suspicion, and he was under surveillance both in Paris and New York.

A London businessman is quoted as asserting that he recognizes in Schwind a man once employed by him as a German clerk, who said he was born in Bremen, and that his father was a German fiscal official.

DIED AT ST. THOMAS

Malcolm McIntyre, Prominent Mason, Was Native of Iowa.

St. Thomas, April 12.—Malcolm McIntyre, an M. C. R. employee, is dead after a short illness.

Deceased was in his 69th year, and was born at Iowa. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Elizabeth and Jennie, and one brother, Dan. He was a past master of Prince of Wales Lodge, A. F. and M. at Iowa, and a member of the Woodman of America, and the Disciples Church.

STEWART MISSING.

[Canadian Press.]
St. John, N. B., April 14.—The Allan River Grampian, in from Liverpool via Halifax, reported Giuseppe Onetto, a steward, missing. He is supposed to have fallen overboard yesterday in the Bay of Fundy.

The Grampian brought home the body of J. V. Wright, of Montreal, from England, where he died recently.

MAKING OF VODKA CAUSES 15 DEATHS

[Canadian Press.]
Petrograd, via London, April 14.—Fifteen persons were killed last night by an explosion in an illicit alcohol distillery at Volkova, a suburb of this city. Serious damage was caused by the fire which followed.

TO TAX MAIL ORDERS.

[Canadian Press.]
St. John, N. B., April 14.—Included among resolutions passed by the New Brunswick Retail Merchants' Association, now in convention here, is one to provide, if possible, for taxation on mail-order forms, so as to equalize the tax-payer by local retailers.

POLES SAVED BY VODKA PROHIBITION

Closing of Russian Distilleries Released Potato Crop, Preventing Starvation.

London, April 14.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—"The prohibition of the use of vodka in Russia saved the people of Poland from starvation by releasing for their use the enormous potato crops planted for the distilleries," in the opinion of Ernest P. Bicknell, who has just returned from Poland, where he went on a tour of investigation for the Rockefeller foundation war relief committee.

The greater part of the Russian potato crop was planted by the distillers for making vodka, and when the ukase of the Russian Government put an end to this it was predicted that the phenomenal potato output of this year would be a dead loss to the growers. The best potato land in Russia is in Poland, and the crop was being gathered when Von Hindenburg began his rush on Warsaw, in the course of which the country was laid waste for miles. Fortunately for the Poles, the ravages of war did little harm to the great stores of potatoes safely stored away in underground caches. This store now provides practically the staple food for the Poles, and those parts of Poland which raise no potatoes are being supplied by an effective system of distribution arranged by the Germans.

BILLY SUNDAY MAY GO TO ENGLAND TO FIGHT LIQUOR TRAFFIC

NEW YORK, April 14.—Billy Sunday is to be asked to go to England to wage a prohibition campaign among the workmen of that country, according to the Tribune today.

A request for Sunday's address, it says, has been made of its London correspondent by Sir Henry Edward Randall, director of the businessmen's campaign for prohibition in England, so that a cable message might be forwarded to Sunday asking him to engage in a revival tour of England for the purpose of battling against liquor.

Sir Henry is quoted as saying he hoped Sunday would make arrangements to close his present campaign at a reasonably early date, so that he might come to England.

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SNOW IS FOOT DEEP ON ALPINE PEAKS

MILAN (via Paris), April 13.—11:30 p.m.—Winter has returned in the Alps. The snow lies several feet deep on the peaks and the temperature has fallen considerably under a strong north wind. In the valleys hailstorms have done much damage to the crops.

MAJOR M. A. COLQUHOUN BACK IN FIRING LINE

BRANTFORD, April 13.—Major M. A. Colquhoun is again back to the firing line after being invalided to the south of France. Writing from Brantford, the Canadian base, he expressed impatience to be at duty once again, and was rather angry he would miss the "big drive" when it commenced if he were detained too long in the hospital.

The major, who was suffering from general cold, has completely recovered, and "is for the fight" as he declares in a letter received here.

VILLA REPRESENTATIVE ATTACKS GEN. HUERTA

[Canadian Press.]
NEW YORK, April 13.—General Victoriano Huerta, formerly provisional president of Mexico, who arrived here last night from Paris, was attacked tonight in a statement issued by Francisco Urdiqui, consul-general in New York for the Villa Provisional Government of Mexico, who declared that both factions in Mexico, however otherwise divided, were united in opposition to Huerta.

The Carranza contingent themselves with stating they had entered a protest against the entry of Provisional President Huerta, a question which remained in the seclusion of his apartments and declining himself to call.

"There must be no misunderstanding of one matter," the Urdiqui statement declares. "Through the revolution Mexico unhappily is now divided, there is an absolute unanimity of opinion among followers of both General Villa and General Carranza in their hostility to Huerta and all the reactionary elements he has represented and still aspires to represent."

SON WAS KILLED.

[Canadian Press.]
Paris, April 14.—Louis Lepine, former prefect of police, has just been informed that his son, an army surgeon, who has been missing since November, was killed at Saint-Marie aux Mines.

Acid Stomachs Are Dangerous

Nine-Tenths of All Stomach Troubles Said To Be Due to Acidity.

A Physician's Advice on Cause and Cure.

A famous physician whose successful researches into the cause and cure of stomach and intestinal diseases have earned for him an international reputation, said in the course of a recent lecture that nearly all intestinal troubles, as well as many diseases of the vital organs, were directly traceable to a deranged condition of the stomach which in turn was due nine times out of ten to excessive acidity, commonly termed sour stomach, or heartburn, which not only irritated and inflamed the delicate lining of the stomach, but also set up gastritis and stomach ulcers. It is interesting to note that he condemns the use of patent medicines as well as of medical treatment for the stomach, stating that he and his colleagues have secured remarkable results by the use of ordinary hygienic measures, which neutralizing the acidity of the food, removes the source of the trouble. He contends that it is as foolish to treat the stomach itself as it would be for a man who stepped on a tack to rub liniment on the foot without first removing the tack. Remove the tack and the foot will heal itself—neutralize the acid and the stomach troubles will disappear. Irritating medicines and medical treatments are useless so long as the contents of the stomach remain acid; remove the acidity, and there will be no need for medicine—the inflammation of the stomach will then heal itself.

Sufferers from acidity, sour stomach or heartburn should get a small bottle of Epsom salts from their druggist, and take a teaspoonful in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water after meals, repeating in fifteen minutes, if necessary, this being the dose which the doctor has found most efficacious in all cases.

Every Lady Should Be Sure To Attend These Interesting Demonstrations in Basement, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Here are a few things that will be done with "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Utensils impossible, or at least impracticable, in others:
No. 1—Food will be boiled dry and burned in an aluminum kettle, which will be made clean and bright again—as good as new.
No. 2—A pot roast will be made without water or grease. From some of the cheaper cuts of meat, delicious roasts will be made.

No. 3—A whole meal will be cooked in a double roaster over one flame of gas.
No. 4—A quart of milk will be boiled down to one-half pint without scorching.
No. 5—An empty tea kettle will be kept on the fire continuously and cold water will be put into it while hot, without injury to the kettle.

No. 6—Mush, rice, fudge and fruit butters will be made without stirring.
Come and see these wonderful demonstrations and tests on the economy of cooking with "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Utensils. The demonstrator will be pleased to answer any questions.

Demonstration of "Wear-Ever"

Aluminum Cooking Utensils
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
2:30 to 5 p.m.
EACH DAY IN THE BASEMENT.

"Aluminum Pie Plates" and "Cake Pans," regular price 25c each. Thursday, Friday and Saturday you buy the two for 25c. Also the various kinds of Kettles, Saucepans, Double Boilers, Roasting Pans, etc., will be specially priced.

Programme of Demonstration

THURSDAY, 2:30 TO 5 P.M.—One quart of milk will be boiled to one half-pint without scorching, and rice will be cooked to dryness without stirring.

FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 11:30 A.M.—Silverware will be cleaned by boiling in an aluminum utensil. Bring your tarnished silver and have it cleaned. Pot roast will be made in a Wear-Ever kettle without using water.</

DECEASED CAPTIVE

Finch Capture Germans Who Land Within Lines of Allies.

OE AEROPLANE WINGED

Brought Down by the Advance Posts North of Verdun Lines.

[Canadian Press.]
Iris, April 14.—The following official statement concerning the capture of a German aeroplane was issued by the war office tonight:
"The day was calm along the whole front. We maintained and consolidated our positions at the different points where we had made progress during the last eight days."
"Our aviators successfully bombarded military hangars at Vigneulle, in the Voivre, and dispersed, not far from Vigneulle, a battalion on the march."

TUESDAY NIGHT.
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GERMAN REPORT.
Berlin, April 14.—Via London.—The German army headquarters today gave out the following official statement:
"The western theatre:
"In the forest of the Meuse and the Moselle fighting continues. During a strong French attack against our line at Maunville, the French penetrated our positions on one narrow section at Maunville, but they speedily were driven out again by counter-attacks. On the remainder of the front the French attack broke down in front of our position."
"Attacks Repulsed.
"Between Conches and St. Mihiel there were only artillery duels."
"In the forest of the Meuse three enemy attacks were repulsed after the French had made unsuccessful mining attempts."
"An attack on both sides of the high-road between Essey and Flacey failed on the west of this road and led to fighting at close quarters on the east of it, in which our troops retained the upper hand."
"The forest Le Pretre there was no fighting."
"In the Vosges a French advance on Schneppen-Rietkopf, southwest of Metz, failed."
"In the eastern theatre the situation remains unchanged."

ITALY TO SUPPORT SPAIN'S GAM

Rome Dispatch Says Italy Has Agreed With Entente Powers.

London, April 14.—2:18 a.m.—"After prolonged negotiations," says the Daily Mail's Rome correspondent, "Italy has agreed with the entente powers to support Serbia's claim to an outlet on the Adriatic Sea coast."

CASUALTY LIST

One Wounded and One Seriously Ill Reported Today.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, April 14.—The following casualties were announced today:

First Casualty.

Seriously Ill—No. 10899, Private Matthew Halliday (formerly 9th Battalion), at Hampshire Military Hospital, near London.

Next of kin, Mrs. Janet Wilson, 1011 Main street, Winnipeg.

Divisional Ammunition.

Wounded—April 14, No. 14350, Driver Joseph Marquis, 2nd of Kin, Mrs. May Lewis, 305, Duke street, Quebec, Quebec.

Many men of the 10th Battalion, of Winnipeg, were drafted into the 1st Battalion after their arrival in England.

CHARLTON P. ETHER

EXPRESSLY

Prominent Citizen Fuz in Chair Shortly After Fatal Breakfast.

Charlton P. Ether, by many years assistant manager of the Ontario Loan and Debenture Company, and a prominent citizen, was found dead in his chair at his home, 20 St. George street, shortly after he had had breakfast today. A few seconds before he had lighted his pipe to enjoy his usual morning smoke. Death was due to heart failure.

Mr. Ether was 61 years old, and came to this country from England when a young man. He has for some time with the old Federal Bank, and going with the Agricultural Loan Company as manager. When that institution amalgamated with the Ontario Loan and Debenture Company he went with the new organization as assistant manager. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Agnes Bethell, daughter of the late James Cardie, and a sister of Rev. Arthur Cardie, chaplain of the 15th Battalion.

He is survived by three sons and one daughter: Fred, of the police staff at Edmonton; Ernest, in the office engineer's department at Edmonton; and Victor and Marjorie, at home. Mr. Ether was at the time of his death, and had been for many years, treasurer of St. George's Society. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

When you feel a cold coming on, the only sure cure is BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove on box. 25c.

Sturdy Sons of Fighting Father!



Advertisement Illustration
A. Faulkner, "A" Squadron, 7th C. M. R., and of Trumpeter H. Faulkner, "A" Squadron, 7th C. M. R., the two hunky lads on either side of him. Corporal E. A. Faulkner served with the 2nd Queen's Royal West Surrey, in England, and Sgt. E. A. Faulkner was six years with the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

The Contest Bulletin

Great weather for the ballot chase.

Cheer up. Every candidate has her own worries.

No prospect is small enough to be neglected. One short term subscription may turn the trip in your favor.

If you want a garden this summer, you must do some spring digging. Now is the time to do your digging for the Panama-Pacific summer trip.

Live in a district where chances are still good for a new candidate? Time yet to enter the contest. See nomination blank on page eleven of this edition.

These MUST be turned in to The Advertiser office twenty-four hours before the next record of standing is announced in order to be added to your score.

Candidates! Take note of expiration dates on all your blue subscription receipt coupons.

Have you been receiving your Advertiser in the past through a grocery store or other local agency? You can continue to do so after helping your favorite candidate by giving her a subscription. Give the name of the agency through whom you wish to receive your paper and the agent will be refunded each week by The Advertiser.

"CANADIANS ARE DOING SPLENDIDLY IN TRENCHES"

This Message Comes To Advertiser From Front of Battle From Sergt. Fred Taggie, Local Boy With Postal Corps in France—Getting Good Food and Plenty Of It.

A special message to The Advertiser is incorporated in a letter received by Mrs. Taggie, 775 Colborne street, from her son Fred, who is a sergeant in the Canadian Postal Corps at the front. He says:

"I tell them the Canadians are doing splendidly in the trenches, and that the British Government is certainly issuing good food and plenty of it. All our meat comes from the Argentine Republic, and it is first-class."

"No matter where you go around the countryside there are graves. It makes a person's heart bleed to think of the number of Britons who have fallen in this war, and just imagine the number that have been killed and wounded on the enemy's side."

Neuve Chapelle Battle Terrible.
"The battle of Neuve Chapelle was terrible. The British lost many in that rush on the trenches. The Germans just moved them down until they rushed the trenches, then the Germans threw down their rifles and held up their hands. One chap lost his brother and two cousins. All killed by one German, but when he got on to that German there was not much left of him."

"The other morning a German aeroplane came sailing over here (Ailly) and dropped two bombs about 100 yards from our postoffice. About 150 French soldiers were drilling on a field. One bomb fell at the postoffice and blew one Frenchman into nothing. His clothing was scattered all over; in fact, you could see pieces of it up in a tree. It also wounded five of the soldiers. The other bomb dropped into a field near by and left a hole in which you could put three horses easily. I got a piece of the bomb; I think it must be a part of the label. What good did the Germans get by that? I believe they only do it to put fear in the Allies, but it will not do."

German Spies Everywhere.
Sergt. Taggie tells of an incident that discloses the presence of German spies even among the inhabitants of the country where the Canadian and British troops are billeted. It had been noticed, he says, that a number of English boys were being picked off by an sniper, who for some time could not be located. Eventually the movements of a man planning to go to the front were traced, and a watch was kept on him. Suddenly he was seen to snatch up a rifle from the ground near him and fire at a British soldier, whom he missed, however. Very expressively Taggie says: "Well, you know what became of that farmer."

Taggie tells his mother that he has learned to speak French a little. He says he is fairly comfortable, but hopes to be back this summer, declaring that he has no wish to spend another winter in that part of the world under conditions similar to those which prevailed during the winter of last year. There are too many hardships, he says.

Taggie's Words Supplemented.
Sergt. Taggie's statement that a farmer working in a field near the British lines in Northern France was discovered in the act of shooting at British soldiers is supplemented by a message from Pte. Hugh McCormick, a son of D. McCormick, 300 Oxford street, in which he says that civilians several times have been discovered sending signals by various means to the Germans.

MAGISTRATE IS RIGHT

Better to Err on Side of Justice Than Brand Young Boy.

Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today suspended sentence on a juvenile who pleaded guilty in juvenile court to a charge of stealing a bicycle.

"I suppose my suspending sentence on a number of these boys for stealing bicycles makes me a sort of laughing stock," said his worship, "but what am I to do? A boy has been good, goes to school and all the rest of it. He steals a wheel. It's the first wrong thing he ever did. If I send him down, perhaps he will turn out to be a criminal. If I let him go, it may not help to stop the bicycle thefts. But I believe in giving them a chance," concluded the P. M.

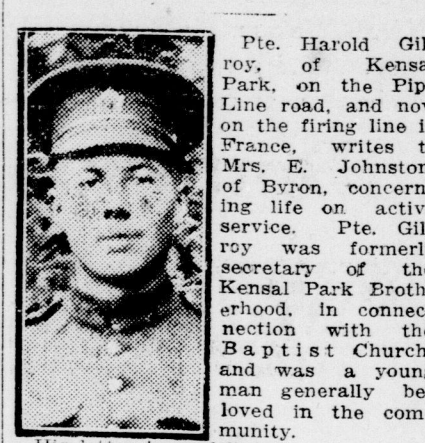
The lad's father stated that when he got his boy home it would be a case of a session in the woodshed for him and the P. M. and a razor stop.

STILL AS MICE WHEN THE ENEMY OPENS HOT FIRE

But Only When Suddenly Attacked on the Tilths of France.

A LONDON LAD WRITES

English Soldier Gilroy Dining With Shot Through Chest—Bled To Death.



Pte. Harold Gilroy, of Kensal Park, on the Pipe Line road, and now on the firing line in France, writes to Mrs. E. Johnston, of Eboron, concerning his life on active service. Pte. Gilroy was formerly a secretary of the Kensal Park Brotherhood, in connection with the Baptist Church, and was a young man generally beloved in the community.

His letter is as follows:
Dear Friend—We have been seeing some real service lately, all right. They have been keeping us pretty busy since we hit France, and we have been in the trenches and out again four times. The first two times we were in the most advanced trenches along with some English troops, and the trenches were only 50 and 75 yards apart in places. The first day we were under fire one of the English soldiers was having breakfast when he got a bullet in the chest and died to death in a couple of minutes. I helped put him down. It was my first taste of real war, and it made me feel a little queer for a while, but I soon got over it.

We are now in the reserve trenches, sleeping in dugouts all day and turning out at night to have our share of all the provisions, ammunition and other necessities to the firing line. It is a lot more dangerous than being at the front, because the Germans are always on the lookout for us and greet us with a shower of bullets every time they catch us in the open, which we do not do very often. We lie down flat in the mud and keep still as mice till the firing stops.

You ought to see us; we sure are some sight when the firing stops. We lie down flat in the mud and keep still as mice till the firing stops. You ought to see us; we sure are some sight when the firing stops. We lie down flat in the mud and keep still as mice till the firing stops.

We have just been paid 15 francs (\$3) some money for a good feed. I haven't tasted an egg for ages.
W. E. GILROY.

"Nakedness" of Speaker Criticized

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, April 14.—There were further amusing passages in the Upper House today relating to the "strike" of Speaker Landry. Acting-Speaker Boudreau did not wear the official garb, and this led Senator Boyer to remark:

"I regret to see, Mr. Speaker, that you once more appear before us naked. This is becoming quite indecent. It should have thought that the Speaker's talker would have worked overtime, and that his robes of office would now be ready. Failing that, he might borrow the robes of his predecessor."

Senator Tassie asked whether it was true that Speaker Landry had resigned. Hon. Mr. Loughheed replying that he had no information to that effect.

ANOTHER REPORT ON WESTERN LAND DEALS

T. R. Ferguson's Finding on Aylwin Irrigation Tract Before House.

[Canadian Press.]
Ottawa, April 14.—The report of Commissioner T. R. Ferguson on the Aylwin Irrigation Tract was submitted to Parliament this morning. The report, which was prepared by Mr. Ferguson, states that the land in the Aylwin Irrigation Tract was surveyed in 1909 on application of Camille Piche, of Montreal, then an M. P., and these five partners: C. H. Newton, Winnipeg; H. F. Simpson, Vancouver; P. E. and H. J. Aylwin, of Ottawa, and J. A. Robert, of Ottawa. The services of the latter's brother, E. A. Robert, of Montreal, were engaged to negotiate the deal for a consideration of \$12,420. The land was 75 miles west of Medicine Hat and the Commissioner stated that irrigation of it was not feasible. The land later was transferred to the Alberta Land Company, organized by E. A. Robert, at a price of \$12,420.

The report goes into details of the negotiations, which it states were conducted by E. A. Robert through Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R. Lemieux. The Commissioner is unable to find that the grant was in the public interest and refers to the case as one designed to benefit individual promoters looking for enrichment.

He recommends that steps should be taken to prevent speculators acquiring irrigation tracts and making profits by turning them over.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PURE INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS AND EGGS.

May 12th, 1915. 133 1225 1292 1251 1109 1110 1111 1112 1113 1114 1115 1116 1117 1118 1119 1120 1121 1122 1123 1124 1125 1126 1127 1128 1129 1130 1131 1132 1133 1134 1135 1136 1137 1138 1139 1140 1141 1142 1143 1144 1145 1146 1147 1148 1149 1150 1151 1152 1153 1154 1155 1156 1157 1158 1159 1160 1161 1162 1163 1164 1165 1166 1167 1168 1169 1170 1171 1172 1173 1174 1175 1176 1177 1178 1179 1180 1181 1182 1183 1184 1185 1186 1187 1188 1189 1190 1191 1192 1193 1194 1195 1196 1197 1198 1199 1200 1201 1202 1203 1204 1205 1206 1207 1208 1209 1210 1211 1212 1213 1214 1215 1216 1217 1218 1219 1220 1221 1222 1223 1224 1225 1226 1227 1228 1229 1230 1231 1232 1233 1234 1235 1236 1237 1238 1239 1240 1241 1242 1243 1244 1245 1246 1247 1248 1249 1250 1251 1252 1253 1254 1255 1256 1257 1258 1259 1260 1261 1262 1263 1264 1265 1266 1267 1268 1269 1270 1271 1272 1273 1274 1275 1276 1277 1278 1279 1280 1281 1282 1283 1284 1285 1286 1287 1288 1289 1290 1291 1292 1293 1294 1295 1296 1297 1298 1299 1300 1301 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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14.

A ROLL OF HONOR.

WHILE the manufacturer who has been guilty of defrauding the country should not escape the denunciation and punishment that is due him, we should remember that the manufacturer who is honest should have his name protected from the slightest implication and because he is sorely harassed by those who condemn every maker of war goods when a few are dishonest should be honored and thanked by everyone of his fellow-countrymen.

While there have been revelations that sickened the country at Ottawa in the last few weeks, it should be borne in mind that the large majority of those who had contracts carried out their bargains according to specifications and in some cases lost money. They were working in the country's service as truly as the enlisted soldier.

It is the duty of the Government at the present time, instead of attempting to force a partisan report of the boot inquiry down the throat of the country to give the widest publicity to these manufacturers who "delivered the goods." There are those who do not "deliver the goods," and the country knows it; but there were many more who produced a good article and who should not be classed with those who were simply trying to enrich themselves at the expense of the country.

There were many "shoddy" shoes. If we cannot believe General Alderson and Hon. George Perley and hundreds of officers who were not inspired by anything, but a desire to see the Canadian soldiers well and safely shod, as to the truth of this statement, and their motive in naming it is puzzling. But the Government's report would admit that there was any fault with any manufacturer beyond what might reasonably be expected. And when this is the official attitude it does the honest manufacturer a great injustice.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association may see fit to take some action toward a proper classification of the sheep and goats in the recent shoe revelations; certainly the manufacturer who carried out his contract and did not graft upon it should have a place on a roll of honor. There are ugly words in the air these days. It is difficult to disassociate in the public mind the manufacturers who have had contracts of any kind from the few rotten apples in the barrel.

The Advertiser believes that if an organization such as the Canadian Manufacturers' Association should make an independent inquiry into the whole matter, even though much time and expense were involved, it would do the country a great service. For the country would take the word of organized manufacturers as a whole that there was no scandalous practice, or some, or a great deal.

But the country should have the information from a reliable source.

For instance, those of us who live in Western Ontario know that in the matter of shoe contracts the manufacturers of this district came through the examination with flying colors. They were responsible, honorable firms who delivered the goods and no word of censure has been heard of them. They should be given a place on that "roll of honor" for their clean sheets, after a searching probe, are documents of which to be proud.

CANADA'S GOLDEN GRAIN.

"Gems will no man's life sustain, Best of gold is golden grain."

THE golden grain will make Canada for many years to come a desirable land to live in. It will add the courageous fighters to succeed in the present war, and will go hand in hand with the silver bullets Lloyd George spoke of, that will eventually win the war for the British Empire and its allies.

NO DRAW TO THIS WAR.

PROFESSOR DAVID STARR JORDAN predicts that the war will end in a draw before the summer is over. Professor Jordan is a poor predictor. He prophesied that the Boer War would drive all British power and influence from South Africa. A more recent proof that he is a poor guesser was his prediction that Colonel Roosevelt would perish in the jungles of Central Africa. Certain it is that the professor is mistaken when he says the war will end in a draw. There is a possibility—it appears very remote at present—that a few months more will see the conclusion of the conflict, but it will be on conditions set down by the Allies. On no other grounds is it possible to make peace. It is not conceivable that Germany will willingly surrender Belgium, and to keep that country would mean a triumph for the Prussians. Equally determined that Great Britain and France that Belgium must be restored and amply indemnified, and that would spell defeat for the Kaiser.

It is clear to all the world what Germany's intentions were in bringing on hostilities. She planned to crush

France, destroy Russian influence throughout the Near East, especially in the Balkans, and then turn to Great Britain. After that would come the two Americas, and then it would indeed be a case of "Germany over all." But as a starter to this world conquest the German general staff decided it was necessary to smash Belgium, and there is where they reckoned without Great Britain. Great Britain's entrance into the struggle upset all the Prussian calculations. Now we no longer hear about Germany over all. In fact, Germany is already beaten, and down in its heart Germany knows it. That accounts for the black hate that is driving the German army and navy to murderous, bestial acts.

But justice to Belgium, as well as the removal of a menace to future security, demand that Great Britain and France must not stop until the Hun is expelled. To do that may take many months—perhaps years—but until it is accomplished there can be no talk of peace, and when it is accomplished it will mean that Germany has been thoroughly whipped, and can do nothing but accept the conditions of the enemy.

MORE INTENSE.

THE question has been asked: "When the great men of old passed by their pleasures vie with ours today?"

The war emphasizes the intensity of life to be compared with former days. When the history of the war is written it will eclipse all others. It is more ferocious. The invasion of Belgium and the murder of its people holds first place on land. The attack on Whitby and Hartlepool and the killing of innocent women and children holds first place on the sea.

The terms of peace, supposed to emanate from Germany, that cooly proposes to allow Belgium to remain an independent country without any compensation from Germany, holds the first place as a proposed act of injustice. There is no danger, however, that the tyrants guilty of this war will escape the full penalty. German militarism on land must go, and its pirate navy must go, too before there will be re-established peace and security in the world.

VICTORY NEAR THE ALLIES.

FROM every point of the great conflict come reports that indicate that victory is in sight for the Allies. Germany isn't beaten yet by any means, and before she is brought to her knees there will be heavy expenditure of lives and gold, but that the tide has turned permanently in favor of the Allies cannot be doubted.

When the war opened the Prussians had "the jump," so to put it, on Great Britain, France and Russia. In every respect they were prepared to the last button and belt. In numbers, in equipment, in munitions, they were greatly the superior of the Allies. Only by Great Britain's navy were they out-matched. See how different is the case today. In numbers, Northern France, and Poland, the Allies are superior in numbers, and in the western zone of the fighting their artillery has that of the enemy completely smothered. Furthermore, the supposedly irresistible Prussian infantry has been scudily whipped by the British at Neuve Chapelle and the French in the Champagne and Woëvre districts. This has taken the heart out of the Kaiser's crack regiments. Accustomed to carrying everything before them, their confidence has been shaken, their morale weakened by defeat.

When Von Kluck made his plunge toward Paris his millions were faced by armies weak in numbers and unprepared. But the moment the Allies were able to put their military organizations working smoothly, the Germans were halted and thrown back. The German is a grand fighter if he is in overwhelming force, but he is incapable of the sort of fighting that marked the French and British troops when falling back before the first tremendous onslaught of the Hun. All winter they were unable to make any impression on the long line of the Allies, who hourly have been adding to their strength and building up an impenetrable barrier of armies and defenses.

And the great spring drive for which Kitchener and Joffre have been so patiently preparing is a hard, and it is not the kind of fighting the German likes. Their war machine was built up without any idea that has been hampered by the German soldier. He believed that quick, smashing victory was as certain as the rising of the sun, and presently when he finds himself with his back to the wall facing the confident, determined millions of Great Britain and France, the war may end more speedily than is expected just now. But that victory is assured the Allies sooner or later cannot be doubted.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Have you interned your winter coat?

It looks as if the Senate will have to speak sharply to the Speaker.

Anybody who still doubts the truth of the old saw that it's better to be born lucky than rich, we refer to Mr. Tom Riley.

The mayor of Terre Haute has just been sentenced to six years for crooked election work. Imagine what they would have done to him had he been caught grafting on war contracts.

NO DRAW TO THIS WAR.

It is to be hoped that Bernstorff is not recalled. Of all the Kaiser's underhanded diplomats and special agents, his ambassador to Washington has been most helpful to Britain by his foolish "breaks."

In order to cheer up the Kaiser Cho German Germans were asked to vote for Switzer. One of the candidates for mayor, Switzer was beaten by 150,000 votes, and as Chicago has the largest population of German descent in the world, outside of Berlin and Vienna, the result is significant.

Tales From the Trenches

SINGS SCOTS SONGS.

A Falkirk man with the Royal Scots, writing home from the front says: "The Germans at times are very lively. They are very good at Scots songs and one especially is good in singing 'Auld Robin Gray.' At night we can hear them singing quite plainly, for in some places their trenches are only a matter of about 150 yards from our trenches. Sometimes when they are in a good mood they put up a target for us and mark the place. We hit with a shovel, but should you expose your own head above the parapet they don't hesitate in taking it for a target. Their snipers are very good shots."

SHARPSHOOTING DUEL.

A private writes: "I saw a regular having what is called a 'friendly duel' with a German sharpshooter. He had his head well above the top of the trench, and taking careful aim, fired. Immediately there was an echo as the German replied, and the earth close to the Englishman's head was kicked up by a bullet. Without turning a hair, 'Tommy' repeated the process, and again the German replied. A third time the Englishman fired, and then the Englishman, without any visible sign of feeling, got down into safety, remarking, 'My luck's out. I'll let him alone a bit.'"

NARROW ESCAPES.

Writing from the theatre of war an officer says: "I have had one or two narrow escapes, not narrow as lucky, but will give you an idea of the marksmanship of the Germans across the way. On the first occasion I was out on a dug-out with my company commander, and our guns had been popping shells into their trenches for about an hour when they suddenly evidently to retaliate, had sent over about twelve behind my platoon without doing any damage, when suddenly one came and, striking square in the traverse next to my dug-out, levelled the entire traverse, knocking the hurdles and mud every way. I should have had a nasty shaking up, had I been there, and I was glad I wasn't."

The next morning we were awakened early by the heavy guns of the Germans, an appalling assault on a deserted village behind us, and at 6 o'clock their heavy guns sent six big shells into another small town on our right. All day it was kept up, and our own guns replied until early in the afternoon, when it grew quieter and the shells came less often. Somehow or other the Germans must have got wind of our changing over, as just about 6:30 p.m. one of their 18-pounders sent one shell over. It landed on top of my dug-out on the left-hand side, burst and smashed in the entire left side of it, and it is unfit now altogether. One of my com-missioned officers was standing immediately behind it, and was covered with mud from head to foot. The shell went into the mud on top of it and burst. He had a narrow escape, and so had I, as, had I been in it, it would have knocked me into the air, and I should have been lucky this last time in the trenches."

"KILTIES" IN GOATSKINS.

A member of the Argyll Highlanders writes: "I wonder what the people of Falkirk would say if they saw the 'kilties' dressed as they are now, in coats and goatskin coats. I expect they would laugh, but I can tell you we are more to be pitied than just now. You have to sit down everything wet on you. You have no room to lie down."

We cannot move about in the day, for if we do we are looking for trouble in the shape of bullets if the enemy sees us. We were sitting making breakfast this morning, and there was a heap of mud on the top of our trench. I think the Germans took it for a man's head, and they did not stop until they hit and knocked it into our trench. The ham was eaten. Otherwise we might fast. I can tell you it is going about crouched up like a monkey. You cannot straighten yourself up till nightfall, and you get 'tired' then, and I said 'shonkey,' but should have said bear, for we have got goatskin coats now, and top-boots. I wish I had a camera, and could get a photo of myself. I hear we are getting a pass, but do not build your mind up on it."

A REST CURE.

The following is a war correspondent's piquant description of the British front-line headquarters at the front: "You can only get the excitement of the war by staying in London. To visit headquarters is like going to a rest cure, so quiet and dignified is this little French town in comparison. There are no special editions, no rumors, no banding, no red day, no marching to martial music, no darkened streets out here. Everyone, from the commander-in-chief downwards, is a definite duty to perform, and his mind has no time to waste on the thousand-and-one trifles and possibilities of air raids and submarine attacks. The time limit of Italy's neutrality, which sent us into ecstasies of delight or depth of despair at home, is a definite duty to perform, and his mind has no time to waste on the thousand-and-one trifles and possibilities of air raids and submarine attacks."

Headquarters gives you the lives you see in the quietest and most religious town in the world. If I ever have time I shall count the churches, but their bells ring all day and most of the night. The streets seem almost deserted. You do not even see many British officers. Here and there are officers just passing from one of the great administrative branches of the army to another. The generals—the men who control the destinies and are responsible for the lives and upkeep of hundreds of thousands of men—pass to and fro, hardly lifting a plain khaki in plain khaki, except for the red and gold on their caps.

ATTACKING THE DARDANELLES.

A member of the crew of H. M. S. writes: "March 2. We shipped Rear Admiral de Robeck (now in command of the operations) at Gibraltar on January 31, and were informed that we were to proceed as soon as possible to join with the allied squadron which was about to force the Dardanelles. We arrived all right, but did not commence operations till February 19. We had quite a large squadron of French and English ships of all classes. The first shot of the bombardment, was fired on Kum Kale, with 12-inch guns at a range of about 10,000 yards (six miles). She could see her target, as she was firing over a hill, but another ship was placed in such a position as to be able to direct her fire and at the same time be out of range of the forts."

The forts could not reply, for the simple reason that their guns would only bear on the ships that were never to be seen. It seemed rather cold-blooded and unparliamentary slaughter, but no doubt it is the best way to force the Dardanelles. The Dardanelles. The triumph battered Seddul Bahr, on the northern side of the entrance, also out of bearing of the enemy's guns. Several French ships were bombarding the forts along the coast to the southward and did some very good target practice."

Now, this is the stage at which the "hippy Venge" began her inning. First we fired a few 12-inch shells from each turret, and battered poor old Kum Kale a bit more. Then we anchored and adjourned for lunch, ready to commence the second act directly afterwards.

Ten Minutes With the Short-Story Writers

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A LEGACY

[By Edith Livingston Smith.]

On the porch of the farmhouse a thin woman greeted him nervously: "Oh, Mr. Williams, it's you. I was just—oh, sir, don't go in yet. I'd like to tell John you've come," and she stepped toward the door as if to ward him off like a blow.

"Good morning, Mrs. Willowby," the auctioneer said, and waited calmly for her embarrassment to find an outlet. "I beg your pardon, sir," she said gently. "After all, I might as well tell the truth. I hope you won't mind, but you see my husband takes such comfort by the settee in the room, and I—I took the tags off the furniture in there that your man put on yesterday. I thought there was a whole day more to have it—homeless." Her voice faltered with a sob, and the auctioneer flinched, fearful of a scene.

"That is why I am here," he said. "Your husband came here this morning to tell me that some of the things weren't marked. He said he had mentioned it to you because you were a bit sensitive about the whole affair. Jenkins had gone off for the day, so I came myself."

"At last night while he was minding the stock, I was afraid you'd be angry when I saw you just now." She shot an appealing glance at the auctioneer.

"It doesn't matter, Mrs. Willowby," he replied, speaking more gently than was his wont; "but if you'll get me to put the tags back, I'll be glad to put them on again, to avoid possible confusion. Of course, it is hard—"

"The professional sympathy stuck in his throat, for the pale-faced woman drew herself up with a dignity that he could not fail to notice. "Of course, sir," she said, "I intended to put the tags back, but I must stay to dinner, Mr. Williams. It's a long way up the hill, and it's a hot day for September."

"Thank you," he said, remembering his wife was away, and pleased by her simple request, "I should like to stay if I would be inconvenient."

"As long as we've the dining-room, Mr. Williams, guests is welcome," she said. "I'll try to trace a note of irony in her voice, but there was only gentleness."

"It was Aunt Jane's illness took the life out of her. She died at Christmas time, and she'd always led us to believe there'd be something for us. She was a little, and saved every cent, but she'd made a little nest for us in the bank to her sister's child, who lives out West."

Mrs. Willowby tried to smile a little, and then she looked down on his arm with a timid familiarity which did not displease him. "Perhaps it's foolish in me, but I want to ask you if you think it'd be any good to varnish the chairs. Of course, they're old, but they're good chairs. Could you make 'em bring more, sir, if they were varnished?"

He nodded at her, not unkindly, and she hurried him into the house to show him some things in the parlor. "Now, Mr. Williams, these chairs—shall I glid 'em? Then there's the sofa. It's pretty well worn, but I could cover it. I've got some good repp material, and I'll make the same shade. He examined the cushions, admitting their shabbiness, and agreed that she might try her plan if she showed him some of the things she thought it was worth while to work too hard," he said, dropping his professional tone. "After all, things sell well or badly according to the people's fancy and the auctioneer's skill."

"Thank you," she said, beaming upon him, and she tried to finish the dinner, while he hurried over the house with businesslike speed. In the sitting-room he found John Willowby, who showed no signs of having been at the auctioneer produced the tickets. "Funny," he said. "I'd a swore I saw your man come in here yesterday."

"Your wife told me the same story," Williams replied, "because she thought they'd make you feel badly."

"Now, ain't that just like Martha?" "Now, ain't that just like Martha?" "Then, together, the prosperous auctioneer and the bankrupt farmer, they went in to dinner."

"I'll be up early tomorrow," Williams said, as he stood by the gate, and he turned to go. "I enjoyed my dinner, and thank you for your hospitality. A walk up that hill gives one an appetite," and he waved his finger in the direction of the winding road.

"Oh, sir—wait a minute!" Mrs. Willowby came running down the path, her apron strings flying. Both men started forward when they saw how white her face was.

"Martha, are you sick?" queried her husband in a trembling voice. "It must be Aunt-Jane!" she gasped. "I found 'em," she ended the hysterical, and leaned against the gate-post, holding aloft a roll of bank notes. "Lord love you!" ejaculated the auctioneer. "Heavens and earth!" echoed the old farmer. Martha hung upon his arm and sobbed with tears of genuine joy.

"Way down in the back of the sofa I found 'em hid away," she explained. "I was ripping away the old cloth, and I put my hand down and felt something. There was an old handkerchief, and some pins, and these—"

"It's wonderful!" gasped John. "Assuredly it is," the auctioneer agreed. "I congratulate you both!" and, smiling, he left them, as they sat down under a lilac-bush like two children, to count their treasure. Midway down the hill Mrs. Ezra Anthony, the gossip of the township, leaned over her fence to think there'd be enough furniture to Willowby's to take ye all this time," she said impatiently. "I seen ye go."

"Stayed to dinner," vouchsafed the auctioneer.

"Oh!" She appropriated the scrap of information with a satisfied smile, Williams puffed at his smoke. "Remember an old lady who used to live there—Aunt Jane," they called her."

"Indeed I do. Jane Lattin was her name—Aunt Jane Willowby on his mother's side. A croaky soul—never a word could I get out o' her. As mean with her words as her purse!" The auctioneer walked on. "She come in handy now," he called back. "Left a legacy tucked away in a ramshackle sofa. I don't know how much for I was too polite to ask, but quite a lot of little things."

"What?" gasped Mrs. Anthony. "Mr. Auctioneer, ye don't say! Money hid away?"

"That's what I said," he retorted generally. "Guess she was a miser, but it's lucky for the Willowbys she was."

"De, de, de, we relieved the Corvalls for a bit. We fired a few 12-inch shells from each turret, and battered poor old Kum Kale a bit more. Then we anchored and adjourned for lunch, ready to commence the second act directly afterwards."

"By George, Polly, but I wish you'd

come home yesterday when I expected you. I'd have given a mint of money to have you with me this afternoon."

The auctioneer leaned back in his chair and regarded his wife as she poured her last cup of tea. "There hasn't been an auction like it in years. It was at old John Willowby's, on Grapevine Hill. If you could have seen that! I think Jones paying fifteen dollars for an old feather-bed, and Jonathan Davis bidding against Henry Pollock for a dilapidated stuffed rocking-chair, and old Adams paying a week's salary for a ramshackle clock that had ticked its last! It was rich!"

Jack Williams roared his hearty laugh and leaned forward for his cup, while Polly's gentle chuckle of sympathy was lost in the sound of his mirth. "But, why," she said, "did they want the Willowby things so much? Were they old-fashioned?"

"Old, yes, but people weren't after antiques—not they! Yesterday the Willowbys had received that their aunt, who died last Christmas, had hidden money away in a sofa. I think I missed you, Polly, at any rate, when they asked me to stay to dinner. I stayed. You know I'm pretty hard-hearted, but the wife was rather pathetic. At the last minute she showed me the sofa, hoping I could tell a few more exaggerations than usual about their intrinsic worth and beauty. She's a nice old woman with brown eyes, and I—"

smiled into his wife's merry eyes in the same hue. "When the wonderful discovery came, and they had recovered from their hysterics, I thought, having eaten their bread and salt, that the least I could do was to mention the gold-mine to them. Today, I stayed. You know you know that lady's tongue? It reaches all over this township, and perhaps the result of having given her my confidence. All the neighbors for miles around had heard the story—which didn't lose any thing by being told. I don't doubt anybody wanted a chance at the furniture. It was a sight! Only the things like spoons and plates and tables without drawers, I thought anything like normal prices."

"I wish I had been there," Polly agreed, her eyes alight. "I should have enjoyed watching you, Jack."

"You missed the time of your life, girlie, and I missed you. Tomorrow night well run into the city and see the theatre, eh?—just to celebrate your home-coming."

She followed him down the hall in gleeful acquiescence, and he stooped and kissed her. Then, running down outside to light his cigar. "Jack!" Mrs. Willowby's voice came softly from the open doorway. "You're an old dear, but I don't believe your auction fairly story!"

"I'm giving them a trace of a note of irony in her voice, but there was only gentleness."

"That an old aunt put money there in a sofa. It's too story-bookish. I believe you made up the tale to tell Mrs. Anthony, and to sell the things at top prices."

"Polly, on my honor, I saw the bills in the old lady's hands. It's a fairy story, if you like, but it came true." "Then you were the fairy," Polly chuckled softly. "How much did you give them, Jack?"

"I—give them?" the auctioneer laughed loud and merrily. "I give away money to a bankrupt farmer? Heaven love you, Polly, we're no poorer by a cent than we were."

But a smile informed the clear in his lips as the gates clicked.

ON LIFE. Like sheep, we're doomed to travel o'er the fated track to all destinations. These fellow to those that went before. And leave the world to those behind.

As the flock seeks the pasturing shade, Man presses to the future day. While dead, amidst the tufted glade, Like the dun robber, waits his prey.

UNSETTLED. [Judge.] "I hear that they belong to the early settlers."

"Well, you wouldn't think so if you could see the bill collectors climbing their front steps."

THE COMFORTER. (The following is from The Dundee Advertiser.) It is one of the most touching poems which the war has given us, says The British Weekly. Silent is the house. I sit In the fire-light and wait. At my hearth, of soft grey wool Two grey kittens gently pelt. From that distant, red-rimmed hell Pulling back my thoughts as well As I can, I turn to the stitches blur As I knit a comforter.

"Comforter," they call it—yes, Such it is for my distress. For it gives my restless hands Blessed work—God understands. How we women yearn to be Doing something constructive! Anything but just to wait Idly for a clicking gate.

So I knit this long grey thing, Which some fearless lad will fling Round him in the icy blast, With the shrapnel whistling past. "Comforter," it may be called. Like a mother's touch again. And at last, not grey, but red, Be a pillow for the dead.

RAUCOUS REJOINDER. (Philadelphia Ledger.) Sweet Young Thing—Life is a grand, sweet Bachelor—But some of us have blamed poor voices.

MARRIED. (Exchange.) "Somehow you seem to have grown shorter instead of taller, since I last saw you."

"Well, I've married and settled down."

THE GREATEST GIFT. (Southern Woman's Magazine.) Sometimes, when I am very, very weary, I think I'd like to lie, with heaven's grace.

Where the cheery river winds, and smiles, and beckons, With its bright, brown water running o'er my face.

—Oh, I hear in dreams the calling of the water, And I see the river's edge of foamy lace.

And sometimes I like the quiet forest better, With no sound except the dropping of the leaves.

With the smell of blossoms, and of woody dampness, And the faint far ripeness of the distant sheaves.

—Then I pray, "God, let me lie within the forest!" And the dream of it my aching heart relieves.

But again when days and nights press close with aches, and no line between the worst and best, Wisser grown, I know that neither wood nor river Holds for me the gift that heaven knows most best.

For I know, because hope lies for better to-morrow, 'Tis not death I crave, but only love and rest.

NOT THAT KIND. (Exchange.) Young Doctor (breathlessly)—"I am told that a gentleman who lives in this house has just broken a leg." Test-dent—"Yes. Are you a carpenter?" Young Doctor—"A carpenter! No, I'm

a surgeon." Resident—"We want a carpenter, not a doctor. It's a wooden leg."

AN INEVITABLE ATTITUDE. [Washington Star.] No matter what you do or say To make this world your doctor, Somebody (telling by the way) Thinks he could do it better.

ACTUAL SIZE COWAN'S MAPLE BUDS Pure, Nourishing, Solid, Milk Chocolate

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Keep Her Locks Dark, Glossy, Thick.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur, for darkening grey, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the grey hair disappears, but what dreads the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully re-creating the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundant youth which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.

Well provisioned however

British Navy Biscuits At your grocers

Resorts—Atlantic City, N.J.

GALEN HALL HOTEL AND SANATORIUM. Atlantic City, N. J. Always open. Always ready. Always busy. Cannot be exceeded for comfort or table service. A delightful place for spring and summer. Special rates with trained attendants. F. L. YOUNG, General Manager.

THE WILTSHIRE Virginia Avenue and Capacity 250. Private baths; running water in rooms; elevator; etc. Music. Special: \$12.50 weekly; \$1.50 daily. Open all year. Booklet. SAMUEL ELLIS ADLIS

GET OUR PRICES FOR Tin, Lead, Zinc, Babbitt, Solder, Sheet Lead, Lad Pipe

The Canada Metal Co., Limited FACTORIES: Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg.

"Work-shop pains, and their quick relief"

Bending over a Work-bench, stooping over a Machine, the constant din of Machinery, and the confined atmosphere of a Factory are conducive to Backaches, Headaches and other Aches.

DR. MILES' -ANTI- PAIN PILLS

**Bright, Breezy
and Readable**



WHEN WILLARD GETS THROUGH WITH VAUDEVILLE THE PUBLIC WILL REALIZE THAT WHEN IT COMES TO ACTING JESS IS A FINE PRIZE FIGHTER

**All the News
That Is News**

Big Leagues Open 1915 Season Today

Cry of "Play Ball" Will Resound Through American and National League Cities This Afternoon—Big Crowds Expected at Games.

New York, April 14.—For baseball fans throughout the country this was the most memorable day of the year, the day for which they had waited six months, the day of the opening of the big league season. The Washington weather bureau promised fair weather to greet the thousands who were to gather in baseball parks in the east and the west to welcome old favorites and new faces on the diamond.

All the disputes and legal tangles of the winter were temporarily thrown to the discard so far as the spectators were concerned at the signal to play ball. In accordance with ancient custom baseball was to receive official endorsement by President Wilson in Washington in tossing the first ball upon the diamond while Mayor Mitchell in New York, and other officials in various cities performed similar functions.

President Tener, of the National League, planned to attend the opening game of the New York and Brooklyn clubs at the Polo Grounds here.

"I feel that this race will be the closest have ever fought," he said. "Our strength is well matched. Boston and New York, of course, have fine clubs, while St. Louis and Chicago have fighting teams that will not take

**WHEN THE DOCTOR SAYS:
"Three Cigars a Day"**
LAUGH AT HIM!

He refers to heavy Havana cigars. You can smoke all the mild cigars you want. It's not the quantity of cigars, but the quantity of nicotine that hurts you.

Smoke Havana and domestic blends.

**Robert Burns
Mild 10c Cigar
VALLENS**
LONDON. CANADA. 25V

**INJECTION
BROU**
Gives prompt relief
without inconvenience,
of the
**CATARRH
OF THE
BLADDER**



HERE WE ARE AGAIN WITH
British Bicycles

—AT—
\$30.00
THAT YOU CAN'T BEAT.
BROCK'S
The sporting Goods Store of London,
Canada.

J. C. BEEMER
131 to 133 QUEENS AVENUE. WEST OF POSTOFFICE
Distributor Chalmers and Overland Motor Cars.

USED CAR LIST
Reo Touring Car.....\$150.00 Overland Roadster.....\$600.00
Ford.....\$300.00 Maxwell Runabout.....\$300.00
Standard 7-Passenger.....\$1,200.00 Chalmers "26".....\$900.00
Two (2) E.M.F. Cars at, each...\$425.00

Your Spring Suit

You want it right.

Don't you think your chances of having it exactly as you wish it would be greater if you had it measured and cut as you ordered it, and had it fitted two or three times, to make sure of its being correct?

The more clothes are fitted during the process of making, the nicer they are when finished.

J. A. SELAK, Cutter.

CUSTOM-TAILORED SUITS

**\$15.00 to
\$30.00**

Andrews' Toggery
LIMITED.

AMERICAN LEAGUE DERBY IS ON TODAY

Red Sox Favorites, With White Sox and Macks Figured In the Money

As Fullerton Sees American League Race.

Team. Pct.
Boston......570
Chicago......570
Philadelphia......555
Washington......525
Detroit......490
New York......435
St. Louis......415
Cleveland......375

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.
Never in the history of the American League has the race seemed clearer. This applies only to first place. Seldom in the history of the league has the prospect for a bitter struggle for second place been more clearly predicted. Indications, too, are that there will be a fierce fight to keep out of the eighth hole.

Philadelphia, April 14.—Fine weather greeted the fans who traveled to Shibe Park today to see the opening game of the season between Philadelphia American League champions and Boston. This was "Lajoie" in honor of Napoleon Lajoie, the veteran second baseman, who came back to Philadelphia after an absence of thirteen years.

Incidental to the opening day event, the 1914 American League pennant was flung to the breeze. The battery predictions were Leonard and Carrigan for Boston, Bush and Schang for Philadelphia.

**WORLD'S CHAMPS EAGER
TO MEET THE PHILLIES**

Boston, April 14.—The opening of the National League baseball season found the world's champion Boston team eager to start its first game against Philadelphia at Fenway Park today. Mayor Curley had accepted an invitation to the first ball, and a band concert was arranged as part of the opening day. It was expected that the Red Sox would start in the box for Boston and Alexander for Philadelphia. The air was decidedly cool in the early hours, but the sky was clear, and there was promise of more comfortable conditions by the time the game started.

**PRESIDENT WILSON
TOSSES FIRST BALL**

Washington, April 14.—With President Wilson ready to lay aside the cares of his office and toss out the first ball, thereby starting hostilities between the Washington and New York American League baseball teams, official and unofficial fandom was all agog over the inauguration of the baseball season here today. The baseball spirit was in evidence everywhere, and the crowd was expected to be a record-breaking one. Government officials and employees prepared to take a half holiday in order to witness the opening game. Interest in the event was as great as the belief was general that the local team had a better chance of finishing higher in the league standing than heretofore.

Fair weather was forecast.

**VAUGHN AND SALLIE
WILL PITCH AT CHICAGO**

Chicago, April 14.—With St. Louis as their opponents, the Chicago Nationals were ready for the opening game of the season here today. The day was clear, and preparations had been made to handle a record-breaking crowd. Manager Bresnahan planned to start Pitcher Vaughn, while Sallie was the probable pitching selection of St. Louis. Catcher Archer, whose fingers were damaged on the training trip, was in improved condition and ready to take his turn behind the plate. With Archer in the game, Bresnahan planned to direct the play from the coaching lines.

A parade of automobiles from Grant Park on the lake front to the ball park, and the usual opening day ceremonies were to precede the game.

**GIBSON MAY CATCH
FOR PIRATES TODAY**

Cincinnati, O., April 14.—Weather conditions were favorable early today for an auspicious opening of the National League championship season by the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati clubs. Before the game Manager Clark, of Cincinnati, announced that either Adams or McQuillan would pitch and Gibson or Schang catch for Pittsburgh, while Manager Herzog said he would select Ames or Benton to pitch for Cincinnati with Doolin to do the catching. Mayor Frederick Spiegel was carded to throw out the first ball.

**CHIEF BENDER BESTED
IN DUEL WITH MULLIN**

Former American Leaguers Battle in Close Game.

NEWARK'S THIRD WIN

Chicago Beat Pittsburg and Buffalo Beat Brooklyn in Close Games.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 13.—Chief Bender made his debut as a Federal Leaguer here this afternoon, and finished second best in a pitching duel with George Mullin, another former American Leaguer, Baltimore losing the first straight game to Newark, 3 to 1.

Lajoie's home run over the right field fence was a feature. Score: R. H. E. Newark..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 1
Baltimore..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1
Mullin and Huhn; Bender and Owens.

THREE HITS OFF SCHULTZ.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 13.—Buffalo won the last game of the opening series with Brooklyn today, 5 to 4. Schultz held the bats to three hits and was invincible after the third inning, when Myers, pitching for Cooper, doubled, with the bases full. The visitors played a strong uphill game, scoring the winning run in the seventh, when Enloe sent two men home with a double. Score: R. H. E. Buffalo..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 5 4 4
Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 5
Schultz and Allen; Bluejacket, Seaton and Land.

CHICAGO'S VICTORY A GIFT.
CHICAGO, April 13.—The first of the eastern clubs to make a Chicago appearance this season was defeated by the locals today 6 to 5. The winning run was a gift. Black drew a base on balls, and went to second on a wild pitch. On an infield out he took third and scored on passed balls.

McConnell, who trained with the Chicago Nationals, and who refused to re-



Managers of the two best ball teams of the year—that is, the teams that look best now. Carrigan, of the Boston Red Sox, and Rowland, of the Chicago White Sox.

New York has strengthened greatly, and will make a lot of trouble for everyone, but the lack of hitting power does not seem to be a serious handicap.

St. Louis does not seem to have improved a great deal—not nearly as much as was hoped during the early training season.

Cleveland is not really as good a club as it was last year, although it should play much better ball. It has at least the merit of hustling this spring, and the losing of the ones who were out of sympathy with the management has helped. Let us hope it does not abandon hope and quit fighting, as it did last season.

I look to see the teams finish in the order named in the table, and close to the percentages given.

Chicago Pastor Offers Advice to Jess Willard

Asks Him To Punch the Devil Every Day As Effectively As He Did Jack Johnson for Title of Heavyweight Champion.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Jess Willard, the world's fistic champion, has been offered advice by the Rev. A. D. Thibodeau, pastor of the Sheridan Road Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dr. Thibodeau announced these ten rules for Jess to observe to retain the heavyweight title every day as effectively as you did Jack Johnson.

Shun the white lights of Broadway. They are the guide-posts to hell. Don't let the pretty, powdered parasites, who are bound to be on your trail, make a fool out of you.

Always introduce yourself as Jess Willard, of Kansas. Kansas is the only state that beats Broadway a mile.

Stick close to your wife and four babies. They will prevent your taking the toboggan slide to hell.

Invest your money in a western farm; get an automobile and take into your pulpit lots of ozone.

port to Kansas City when released to that club, made his debut as a Federal Leaguer when he replaced John R. H. E. Pittsburgh..... 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 5 9 3
Chicago..... 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 5 6 5
Alben, Lockair, Camnitz and O'Connor; Johnson, McConnell and Wilson; Fischer.

ONE RUN WITHOUT A HIT.
KANSAS CITY, April 13.—Having pitched for Kansas City, was unsteady, and St. Louis won the first game of the series from the locals here today, 3 to 0.

St. Louis scored one run in the first inning without a hit. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 5 3
Kansas..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Groom and Hartley; Henning and Easterly.

CANADIAN LEAGUE NOTES
Hamilton Spectator.—Knotty Lee has got his hook in the local baseball pond, and whom do you suppose he is angling for? None other than the Hamilton man that Knotty brought to Hamilton two years ago and placed behind the home platter. Fisher has been suspended by the Hamilton club for ignoring his contract, and there may not be any landfalls used in an effort to hold him here if Mr. George Lee can show the local management something in return for the long tallow that would make a trade worth while. The human bean pole is far from anxious to play with the Hamilton team, and it would not be surprising if either Ottawa or Guelph got him.

Dayton News.—Neale, the new outfielder who reported Friday, got into the game immediately. He played center, and did nothing hard but that way. While at the bat he whiffed once, grounded once and beat out a grounder to the pitcher. In this last feat he showed some real speed going down the line and if his other work is in line with his traveling, he should make a big bid for a regular berth.

NEALE MAKES GOOD WITH DAYTON TEAM
The report that Earle "Oakey" Neale, the former London outfielder, had been released by the Dayton club, was written for a berth with Rube Deneau's Brants, is a mistake. Neale is with the Dayton team in Dayton, and is making good. According to the reports from the Ohio city, Neale has nailed down centerfield for the Dayton News of Monday has the following paragraph about a play Oskee made in a game on Sunday against the Saginaw Ducks:

"Neale pulled the prettiest catch of the afternoon when he went over to right centre and grabbed Manning's long fly to the hill."

Bobbie Heck's Brother Will Pitch for Brants

Rube Deneau Expects Him To Produce As Much As London's Noted Southpaw—Deneau Has Likely Looking Bunch of Players Signed Up.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
BRANTFORD, April 13.—The composition of the Brantford Red Sox was announced today by President Tom Nelson, who has got together fifteen stalwarts and has lined out on several others. He has secured the signatures of five pitchers, including two of last year's best, in Chase, Worrel, Nichol, Heck and Young.

The only catcher yet roped in is La Croix, but lines are out for another fast man, and President Nelson declares he has word from one of the best backstops in the Canadian League. Among the infielders in the fold are Fried, Mullin, Kuhn, Wagner and Hatfield.

The outfield will be Cooper, Burrill and Carey.

Bobbie's Brother Signed.
Heck is the younger brother of Bobbie, and he made his mark in St. Louis company last year. He does not come upon his brother's reputation, and is spoken of as a first-class twirler. Chase, who tightens up as he works toward the ninth innings, is well worth a place, and Nickel, brilliant in patches, will have to display greater steadiness than last year to retain a position. Young created talk down in Freeport, Indiana, and if he can accomplish behind the dyke what he did in the States, he will take a permanent stay in the city.

Rube Has Good Infield.
Manager Rube Deneau is quite satisfied that the infield will be in capable hands with Mullin and Fried looking after two of the bases. Wagner will be given a try out, and if he does anything, he will be given a chance.

"Wag" could generally connect. Kuhn and Hatfield, coming from Chicago and Columbus, O., are coming on reputations gathered up last year, and their calibre is yet to be judged by local officials.

The outfielders are men of experience, and Burrell is the only hitter who makes a reappearance. Both Carey, coming from Oswego, and Cooper, of Syracuse, being new blood.

The Brants will go into training seventeen strong on the morning of May 10, and after going through the mill will come out with a roster of thirteen players.

Rube is wearing a smile, and is a confident man, after a look down the list of his men.

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WATERLOO COUNTY LEAGUE'S SCHEDULE

Opening Games Will Be Played May 22.

FIVE TEAMS ENTERED
One Team Draws Bye Every Fifth Week While Others Play.

BERLIN, April 13.—Representatives from Galt, Preston, Hespeler, Waterloo and Elmira met tonight and drew a schedule for the Waterloo County Amateur Baseball League. In fact, three schedules were drawn, so as to accommodate a five and six team league. The five-team schedule hereinafter mentioned is used to feel that with appended schedule.

The schedule:
May 22—Waterloo at Elmira, Galt at Hespeler, Preston bye.
June 5—Elmira at Waterloo, Preston at Hespeler, Galt bye.

May 24—Elmira at Waterloo, Preston at Hespeler, Galt bye.
June 12—Galt at Preston, Elmira at Hespeler, Waterloo bye.

June 19—Hespeler at Waterloo, Elmira at Galt, Preston bye.
July 3—Waterloo at Waterloo, Hespeler at Elmira, Galt bye.

July 10—Galt at Waterloo, Hespeler at Elmira, Preston bye.
July 17—Waterloo at Hespeler, Galt at Elmira, Preston bye.

July 24—Elmira at Preston, Hespeler at Waterloo, Galt bye.
July 31—Hespeler at Galt, Waterloo at Preston, Elmira bye.

Aug. 7—Preston at Elmira, Galt at Hespeler, Waterloo bye.
Aug. 14—Waterloo at Galt, Elmira at Preston, Hespeler at Elmira, Galt at Waterloo.

Aug. 21—Preston at Elmira, Waterloo at Hespeler, Galt bye.
Aug. 28—Galt at Waterloo, Hespeler at Elmira, Preston bye.

Sept. 4—Preston at Waterloo, Hespeler at Galt, Elmira bye.
Sept. 11—Elmira at Waterloo, Preston at Galt, Hespeler bye.

GUNBOAT SMITH GIVEN VERDICT OVER WEINERT
NEW YORK, April 13.—Gunboat Smith, California heavyweight, outfought Charley Weinert, of Newark, N. J., in a ten-round bout in Brooklyn tonight. Smith had the honors in five rounds, Weinert in three, and two were even. The weights were: Smith 180, Weinert 177.

JOE JEANNETTE HAD EDGE ON SAM LANGFORD
BOSTON, April 13.—Joe Jeannette, of New York, defeated Sam Langford, of Boston, in a 12-round bout tonight. The negro heavyweights mixed freely, but Langford's apparent lack of condition gave his opponent an advantage.

"PORKY" FLYNN GOT A SHADE ON AL REICH
NEW YORK, April 13.—"Porky" Flynn, of Boston, outpointed Al Reich, of New York, in a ten-round bout here tonight. Reich held his own until after the fifth round, in which he had Flynn groggy, but just before the bell Flynn scored a heavy right to the jaw that slowed Reich up. From that on Flynn had decidedly the better of it. Flynn weighed 195 pounds and Reich 205.

ARTIE HOFMAN TRADED TO BUFFALO FEDERALS
New York, April 14.—Artie Hofman, veteran infielder, has been traded to Buffalo, by Lee Magee, manager of the Brooklyn Federals. It was announced here last night. Magee said that he would get a man from the Buffalo team in exchange.

MAY BAR NEWSPAPERS SHOWING FIGHT PICTURES
LONDON, April 13.—Inquiries as to whether newspapers containing prize-fight pictures will be barred from the mails caused Postmaster-General Bursell to announce today that such papers would be accepted for transmission, but that the department was without authority to pass upon the question of whether depositing the papers in the mail would be in violation of the act of 1912. This act, quoted in Bursell's statement, makes it unlawful to mail, transport in interstate commerce or import films or other pictorial representations of any prize fight or encounter of pugilists, which is designed to be used or may be used for the purpose of public exposition.

President Suspender

NONE—SO EASY
MADE IN CANADA

Off to the War!
AT THE SEMI-READY STORE, 182 Dundas street the "Call to Arms" has resulted in a Quitting Business Sale and a fusillade of Bargains and Clothes and Haberdashery.

Was terribly run down, with her nerves all on edge.

Dyspepsia and Flatulence also made her life a burden.

Had suffered for years, but made bright and well by DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS

Housewives especially, as well as other members of the Dominion, should be glad to read further proof of the power of Dr. Cassell's Tablets to cure nerve weakness and the ills that come of nerve weakness. This is well shown in the case of Mrs. Spencer, who lives at Wood Lawn, 124 Colthar Lane, Camberwell, London, England. She says: "I'm delighted to tell you that Dr. Cassell's Tablets have done me a wonderful amount of good; in fact, they have set me up so thoroughly that I'm sure I never felt better in my life."

"I was dreadfully run down when I commenced taking the Tablets. My nerves were all on edge, as it were, and I was so weak that it was an effort to do anything, or even to get about. My sudden noise would make me jump, and at all times I was extremely nervous. When going upstairs I used to feel that I should fall, and I had a queer idea that somebody or something was coming behind me. My general health, too, was seriously affected. I suffered much with dyspepsia and flatulence. The wind seemed to get all about my body; I could feel it even in my arms. Dr. Cassell's Tablets cured me of all that. They did more good than anything else I ever tried, and altogether have made me feel

how splendid they are for the nerves and dyspepsia."

So says Mrs. Hubbard, of 6 Havelock Place St. Anne Road, Harrow-on-the-Hill, England. It is a most praiseworthy desire to help others that prompts Mrs. Hubbard to speak in this strain. She has found how truly reliable are Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and sympathizes with those who are suffering from the same troubles. She writes: "I had none, and food caused me such suffering that I was afraid to eat at all. Naturally I became weak and nervous, and I could hardly do anything. Besides the pain at my stomach, which was simply awful, I had severe pain in my back, and headaches at times were agonizing. Of course, I was advised, spent quite a lot of money on medicine, but no benefit at all followed. It was in a frightfully weak and nervous condition when I changed the treatment about Dr. Cassell's Tablets. I got some at once, and from the first dose I felt they were going to cure me. They did. I improved rapidly. Free strength and fitness, and now I feel ever so well with no nervousness and no dyspepsia."

Dr. Cassell's Tablets are a genuine and tested remedy for nerve or bodily weakness in old or young. They are composed of pure ingredients which have an invigorating effect on all the nerve centers, and are a reliable remedy for Nervous Breakdown, Nerve Pain, Irritability, Neurasthenia, Sleeplessness, Anemia, Kidney Trouble, Dyspepsia, Stomach Disorders, Watery Stools, and other ailments. They are especially valuable for nursing mothers and girls approaching womanhood. All druggists and storekeepers throughout the Dominion sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets at 50 cents. People in outlying districts should keep Dr. Cassell's Tablets by them in case of emergency. A Free sample will be sent on receipt of 5 cents for mailing and packing, but the 5c Agents for Canada, H. F. Ritchie & Co., Limited, 10 McCaul Street, Toronto, Ont.

Britain's Greatest Remedy
Popularity Now World-wide

Dr. Cassell's Tablets are a genuine and tested remedy for nerve or bodily weakness in old or young. They are composed of pure ingredients which have an invigorating effect on all the nerve centers, and are a reliable remedy for Nervous Breakdown, Nerve Pain, Irritability, Neurasthenia, Sleeplessness, Anemia, Kidney Trouble, Dyspepsia, Stomach Disorders, Watery Stools, and other ailments. They are especially valuable for nursing mothers and girls approaching womanhood. All druggists and storekeepers throughout the Dominion sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets at 50 cents. People in outlying districts should keep Dr. Cassell's Tablets by them in case of emergency. A Free sample will be sent on receipt of 5 cents for mailing and packing, but the 5c Agents for Canada, H. F. Ritchie & Co., Limited, 10 McCaul Street, Toronto, Ont.

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DESTROYER GETS UP DARDANELLES

Pierces the Straits For Ten Miles, and Escapes All Shells.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, April 14.—1:12 a.m.—Reuters' Tenedos correspondent, telegraphing Tuesday, says:

"The British torpedo boat destroyer entered the Dardanelles yesterday on a scouting mission and ran up the straits at high speed for over ten miles, penetrating the waterway probably farther than any of the British ships have yet gone. A heavy fire was directed at her, but the destroyer was not hit. "The British battleship London, which followed the Renard into the straits, drew most of the enemy's fire. The batteries on the Asiatic side, especially the howitzers behind Drenkel, were active, but those on the European side were quiet. Possibly the Turks have withdrawn part of their artillery on the European side in order to be able to mass it quickly at any spot the allied armies may choose for landing. "The battery bombardment was particularly on Saturday apparently in preparation for the landing. "The weather is rainy and murky, hindering aerial reconnaissances."

KAISER MAKES BELGIAN TOUR WITH PRINCE

LONDON, April 14.—1:58 a.m.—Emperor William and Crown Prince Frederick William visited Brussels last Saturday, and then went to Antwerp, and inspected the German submarine works at Hoboken, says the Daily Telegraph's Boulogne correspondent.

THAT AWFUL ACHE OF LUMBAGO RUBBED AWAY FOR ALL TIME

Hoorah! No More Suffering—Every Ache Goes Quick. RUB ON NERVILINE

Lumbago is a peculiar sort of rheumatic trouble that affects the muscles about the loins and back. At times it is agony. Severe spasms of pain shoot in all directions, and become more severe on stooping or sitting in the back. It is necessary to keep warmly covered to prevent a sudden chill. Attend to this, and then apply Nerviline freely.

Almost instantly you feel its warm, soothing action. Right through the coats and muscles the healing power of Nerviline penetrates. Quick as a wink you feel the stiffness lessening. You realize that a powerful pain-subduing remedy is curing the pain.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR NO DANDRUFF—25 CENT DANDERINE

Hair coming out? If dry, thin, faded, bring back its color and lustre.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair, fit, and downy at first—yes, but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No

Vinol
CREATES STRENGTH
FOR DELICATE CHILDREN

A New York Mother Tells How Her Little Son Was Made Strong
New York City.—"My little boy, seven years old, was very ill with gastritis, then he contracted measles from the other children, pneumonia soon followed, and there seemed no hope of saving his life. However, we fought off the disease and he recovered, but was in a very weak and delicate condition. The doctor prescribed cod liver oil, but his little stomach swelled up like a drum, and the doctor said there was no cure for him. I decided to try Vinol, as I had used it myself with splendid results, and it seemed to agree with him. That bloated condition soon disappeared, and now he is a strong, healthy boy, thanks to Vinol."—Mrs. THOMAS FITZGERALD, 1090 Park Ave., New York City.

We know Vinol will build up your little ones and make them healthy, strong and robust, therefore we ask parents of every frail and sickly child to try a bottle of Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil. Children like it because it tastes good.

THE TAYLOR DRUG CO.
4 STORES
LONDON - - ONT.

EDISON INVENTS SUBMARINE BATTERY

New Process Will Eliminate All Danger From Chlorine Poisoning.

[Canadian Press.] NEW YORK, April 13.—It was announced today, on behalf of Thomas A. Edison, that a new form of storage battery is being made for the United States submarine force. The battery, which will do away entirely with the chief danger now existing in the operation of submarines—the danger of the crew from chlorine poisoning. Other improvements are claimed for the new battery, among them being the lengthening of the vessel's undersea cruising radius. It is claimed that in addition to eliminating the peril of chlorine poisoning, the submarine could remain submerged for 100 days without danger of asphyxiation to the crew.

Miller Reese Hutchison, chief engineer at the Edison plant in Orange, N.J., who made the announcement, said that the danger of chlorine poisoning was eliminated by the substitution of a potash solution for sulphuric acid, absorbing the carbonic acid gas, the lead lining of the hard rubber battery jars, Mr. Hutchison said, will also be dispensed with.

The only metals in the new batteries will be nickel and steel. The batteries have been tested for two years, it was said.

ALL ART TREASURES TAKEN FROM VENICE

Italy Fears Austrian Fleet May Bombard the Old Town.

PARIS, April 13.—The Temps says the Italian Government has removed all the art treasures from the museums and churches in Venice to Florence, in the belief that an Austrian fleet would bombard Venice if war is declared.

The newspapers say the transfer took place at night, in order that the population might not be alarmed.

Get the large, 50-cent family-size bottle. It's the most economical; trial size, 25 cents. All dealers or the Catarrhinone Company, Kingston, Canada.

difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance, and incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

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33,000 Women Register For Service in England

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, April 13.—10:32 p.m.—Thirty-three thousand women had registered themselves for special war service up to the end of March. This statement was made tonight by Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, to a deputation representing the various women's societies in London.

Six thousand of the women, Mr. Runciman said, had declared themselves willing to work in munition factories, 4,000 in clothing factories, 1,700 in dairy work, 500 as gardeners, 2,000 in various branches of agriculture, 1,100 as shop assistants, 900 as leather workers and 5,000 in clerical work. Six hundred women had been given employment at the board of trade, Mr. Runciman added.

The Government, the speaker continued, insisted that women employed on Government contract work be paid the same piece rates as men. The Government had arranged to give women willing and qualified to undertake dairy or agricultural work a fortnight's training in agricultural colleges, paying them meanwhile \$5.00 per week as a living allowance.

Sylvia Pankhurst, the militant suffragette, urged that the Government should take measures to secure for women in whatsoever capacity they are employed, the same pay as men receive.

AN AMENDMENT TO "SOLDIERS' VOTE" BILL

Dr. Pugsley Proposes Commission of Three To Handle Votes.

[Special To The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, April 13.—The "soldier vote" bill has made a substantial advance. After an all day campaign, it almost got a vote of the committee stage.

It is near the final step of third reading in the Commons.

Everybody, Liberals and Conservatives, were behind it, pushing hard throughout the three sessions, but it was difficult to get the thing forward. This is a new piece of lawmaking, and it is not easy for lawmakers to make laws.

The inclination of the Government seems to be to say that they will safeguard the bill to protect the votes cast by men in the trenches from election crooks, and then when safeguards are suggested, to reject them.

The longer the measure is discussed the greater becomes the suspicion that the Government wants to put something over.

Might Hinder Fighting. It has been suggested that an election in the trenches might conflict with the plans of General French and General Joffre to use the Canadians for an attack upon the German lines. Hon. William Pugsley offered an amendment providing that the bill should not become effective until the approval of Lord Kitchener, minister of war, was given.

The amendment will be offered again in the third reading stage.

Rejections. Another amendment offered by Hon. Dr. Pugsley was rejected. It proposed a commission of three to take the soldier vote. One of the commissioners was to be named by the Government, one by the Opposition, and the third agreed upon by the two, or if they failed, by the chief justice of Canada.

Judge Doherty said that this might interfere with the military, and would not accept the suggestion.

It was discovered that the bill contained nothing which would compel a commanding officer to take the votes of his men if he did not wish. There was a provision was inserted, authorizing the second in command to take the vote.

SAYS WIFE PROVIDED GUN TO KILL HUSBAND

Statement Made by Man Convicted of Port Arthur Murder.

[Canadian Press.] PORT ARTHUR, Ont., April 13.—Amelia Palma, 33 years of age, an Italian, was tonight found guilty of the murder of William Lehtinen, a Finnish farmer, on the latter's home at Kaminitiquia on the evening of October 5, 1914.

Mr. Justice Sutherland, of Toronto, deferred sentence until tomorrow afternoon.

Palma, at first assumed an air of stolid indifference. At one witness he called: "You are a liar, damn you," and attempted to climb over the prisoner's box.

The evidence for the prosecution was so damaging, however, that finally he confessed the crime.

"In March, 1914," he said, "the wife of the deceased intimated to me that she wanted to get rid of her husband, and later she proposed that I hunt up and procure for her a gun. I did so, and found a man who was willing to do the job himself for \$175. Mrs. Lehtinen thought \$175 was too much money, and after a few days she persuaded me to do the work. She gave me \$5 with which to buy a gun. I bought one and handed her husband to his shack at Kaminitiquia and shot him."

WILL ORGANIZE ALL RESOURCES OF NATION ON MUNITIONS OUTPUT

LONDON, April 14.—2:57 a.m.—An important step toward the solution of the problem of war has been taken by the Government, according to the Times, in the appointment of a committee of which David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, is chairman.

The committee, the Times says, will represent the Treasury, the Admiralty, the War Office and the Board of Trade, in organizing the entire resources of the nation in the desired direction. The first meeting of the new committee will be held today and it is expected that the names of the members of the committee at the opening of Parliament.

THINK KARLSRUHE MAY NOT BE LOST

NEWPORT NEWS, April 13.—Late tonight it was reported that while two warships were guarding the Virginia Capes, four of five others were searching the Atlantic for another German raider. This served to revive speculation as to the German raider Karlsruhe, several destroyers reported destroyed. Officers of the Wilhelm asserted they did not believe the Karlsruhe had been destroyed. "One declared the Karlsruhe had been heard from since she last was reported destroyed. A member of the crew stated the Karlsruhe last summer destroyed a British naval base at Bridgetown, Barbados Islands, and that details of the exploit never were revealed.

MOMENTOUS SESSION TO BE OPENED TODAY BY BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Likely To Determine Whether or Not Great Britain Shall Go Dry.

LONDON, April 13.—Probably no session of the British Parliament since the opening of the war has been awaited with keener interest than the sitting which will begin tomorrow. A "dry" England, unknown except for a period of two years, 150 years ago, is not beyond the possibilities, but the Government has given not the slightest official hint as to what action may be expected in its undoubted determination to attack the problem restricting the consumption of alcoholic liquors. Several days ago an opposition paper published a forecast of the Government plan, which, it is asserted, contemplated the prohibition of all liquors except light beer, which would be manufactured by the Government.

This prediction received some corroboration tonight from a Government organ, which declared that the entire business of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors is to become a Government monopoly.

NAVAL AIR SERVICE ASKS FOR VOLUNTEERS

Will Be Trained in Canada, Then Sent to England at Once.

OTTAWA, April 13.—The following memo was issued by the naval service department today:

Volunteers are required for the royal naval air service. Selected candidates after receiving training in Canada will be dispatched at once to England.

Men desirous of being considered for selection must be generally between 19 and 22 years of age, and in no case over 30.

They should apply to one of the following officers, either by letter or personally: Secretary, department of the Naval Service, Ottawa; captain in charge, H.M.C. dockyard, Esquimaut, from whom further details will be supplied.

Selected candidates will be required to obtain their own certificates at their own expense, but after arrival in England, and proving to the satisfaction of the Admiralty their competence, an amount up to £30 will be refunded to them on account of the expense incurred in gaining the certificate.

Selection for commission will be made in England.

NEW FINANCE PLAN TO OBTAIN WAR LOAN

LONDON, April 14.—2:40 a.m.—The Official Gazette announces a new departure on the part of the treasury for financing the war. Instead of treasury bills being issued from time to time by tender, as previously was the case, there will be an antedated issue of such bills. The Bank of England, acting on behalf of the treasury, is now empowered to offer treasury bills daily, for either, three, six or nine months, according to the fancy of the purchaser, the bills to bear a fixed rate of interest to be fixed from time to time by the treasury.

In the opinion of bankers, the new operation, if skillfully handled, will, in addition to steadying the market, provide the Government with all the necessary resources for a considerable period, and obviate the necessity for another war loan for some time.

U. S. WAR RISK BUREAU PAYS FIRST CLAIM

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—The Government war risk insurance bureau paid its first claim today for losses due to the European war. A treasury warrant for \$401,000 was drawn in favor of Harrier Kirby and Voss, of New York, owners of the American steamer Evelyn, sunk off the coast of Holland, supposedly by a mine, February 20.

The Evelyn was the first American boat lost during the war. Of the amount paid \$204,000 was for her cargo of cotton and \$197,000 for her hull. Necessary proof of loss reached the treasury department April 1.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] LONDON, England, April 13.—British casualties issued tonight were: Killed—Lieut. Capt. Essex, Dyer, Lieut. Rifle Brigade.

Died of Wounds—Lomax, Gen. C. B. Wounded—Coates, Capt. P. Hornblower, Capt. Sussex Regiment, Territorials; MacPherson, Lieut. Seaforth; Newbury, Lieut. Lincolnshire; Prentice, Major, Highlanders; Light, Lieut. Oxford and Buckingham; Mulhead, Lieut. Black Watch.

Tonight's rank and file losses include 57 killed, 39 died of wounds, 300 wounded, 470 now reported prisoners, 37 missing.

WHEAT TWO INCHES HIGH.

REGINA, Sask., April 13.—Spring wheat is two inches high on the farm of Sam Good at Gull Lake, Sask., being the first reported above the ground.

DOODY'S KIDNEY PILLS
CURES ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

RUSSIANS TELL OF ADVANCE AT UZSKOK

Heights Captured After Extremely Desperate Fighting, Says Report.

PETROGRAD, April 13, via London. April 14.—12:59 a.m.—The following official communication from general headquarters was issued tonight:

"On April 11 and 12 the battle in the Carpathians developed with great intensity from the direction of Bartfeld in the direction of Stry. Our corps advanced on both banks of the Ondawa, south of Stropko. They captured several heights to the northeast of Telepotch and gained a victory in the direction of Uzok, where the enemy was pushed with enormous losses to the enemy.

"We captured in this section 2,700 prisoners, and we took one gun and twenty machine-guns.

"On the heights south of Volosate, especially in the region of Kozlovsk, the enemy delivered impetuous attacks in great strength, but were repulsed with enormous losses to the enemy.

"Bukovina.—On extended front in the direction of Zako Szczyk, north of Czernowitz, the enemy on the night of the eleventh, delivered furious attacks in an impenetrable darkness and in a blinding rain, but everywhere our infantry, who met the attacks with the bayonet, maintained the upper hand. On the front west of the Niemen, we repulsed several German attacks. In the other sectors along the whole of our front collisions between reconnoitering detachments have become more frequent."

FEARS SERIOUS RESULTS FROM JAP DEMANDS

HONOLULU, April 13.—Rev. Dr. James J. Bashford, president of the Church of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who arrived today on the steamer Chiyo Maru, on his way to the United States, said he feared the demands made upon China by Japan would have grave results, if the demands are, in reality, what the newspapers have reported them to be. "Disasters depend upon the newspapers for their information as to the nature of the demands," he said.

"If these demands threaten the integrity of China, judging from wide experience of the Chinese people, I fear they will result in the gravest consequences. Were the Chinese Government to submit to them, or be overthrown, the history of China in similar crises, the experience of Japan in Formosa, and the present temper of the Chinese, show that many years of inter-racial strife would follow the Japanese attempts to control China."

CAPT. BULLER TO COMMAND "PATS"

Gets Temporary Rank of Lieutenant-Colonel on Appointment.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] LONDON, April 13.—It is officially announced that Captain H. C. Buller, of the 10th Brigade, has been appointed to command the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in place of the Lieut.-Col. Farquhar, deceased.

Captain Buller is given the temporary rank of Lieut.-Colonel.

Capt. C. H. Vanderschuer, of the 4th Lincoln and Wexford Regiment, and residing in Niagara Falls, has been appointed staff captain in the Royal Artillery.

BREAD ADVANCES IN OLD LONDON

LONDON, April 13.—10:40 p.m.—It has been decided by the master bakers to advance the price of bread, beginning next Monday, to 1½ p per quarter loaf. A quarter loaf is about four pounds.

SWEDEN TO DEFEND SUIT AGAINST EITEL

Germany Sends Lawyer for Case Unheard of in States.

COPENHAGEN (via London), April 13.—10:20 p.m.—The German Government has retained Martin Waldenstrom, a Swedish lawyer of Malmö, to go to the United States and act as counsel for the defence in a law suit connected with the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which is now interned at the Norfolk navy yard, Mr. Waldenstrom will leave for the United States this week.

Nothing is known in Washington or New York of any suit having been filed against the auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which put into Newport News, Virginia, some time ago after a commerce destroying raid, extending from the former German base at Tsing-Tau, China, across the Pacific into the Atlantic and up to Newport News.

AMERICAN BOAT HELD TRIED TO EVADE SEARCH

LONDON, April 13.—7:41 p.m.—The American steamer Jos. W. Fordney and her cargo have been thrown into the prize court at Kirkwall. The admiralty charges that the steamer tried to evade search, while bound with a cargo of forage for Malmö, Sweden. The Fordney sailed from New York, March 20, for Malmö, and was taken into Kirkwall April 8. A British prize court took charge of her off the Norwegian coast.

The Swedish steamer Hilding from New York, March 10 for Copenhagen, which was detained at Kirkwall, March 31, was taken to Leith, April 8. The admiralty alleges that the vessel had copper in her cargo, which was not on her manifest.

The Norwegian steamer Sorland, which sailed from New York, March 17, for Gothenburg, Sweden, and was detained at Kirkwall, April 7, was taken to Hartlepool last Sunday. The steamer will discharge several shipments in her cargo for investigation by the prize court.

CIVIL SERVANTS MUST HELP WAR EFFORTS

OTTAWA, April 13.—City Solicitor Proctor today advised the board of control that the Ontario special war tax will have to be levied on salaries of civil servants, which are now exempt through the Government paying the tax \$115,000 per year in lieu of their income tax. About five thousand civil servants will be affected, and the levy will be 1-10 mills to cover cost of collection.

BROCKVILLE MERCHANT DEAD.

BROCKVILLE, April 13.—John Culbert, one of Brockville's leading merchants, died today, aged 73. He served many years as a town councillor, and three terms as mayor. He received the Conservative nomination for the Ontario Legislature, in 1898, but was defeated by Hon. G. H. Graham. At the federal election of 1900 he defeated D. Derbyshire, now senator. At the general election of 1904 he was defeated by Mr. Derbyshire.

WE'LL SEND THE FIRST

free doses of Gin Pills to you free—if you have any kidney or bladder trouble. After you see how good they are—get the 50c. size at your dealer's.

GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS



Make Monday Ironing Day

LET Sunlight Soap do your washing Monday morning and you can do the light ironing Monday afternoon.

The rub, rub, rub at the board has no place in the Sunlight way—so with the hardest part of washing cut out you'll feel like making it a good day's work by doing at least part of the ironing.

Follow the directions that cut your work in half and remember there's nothing in Sunlight to injure fine fabric or dainty hand. A \$5,000 guarantee backs this statement.

Sunlight Soap
5c. A BAR

HOTEL SEVILLE, NEW YORK

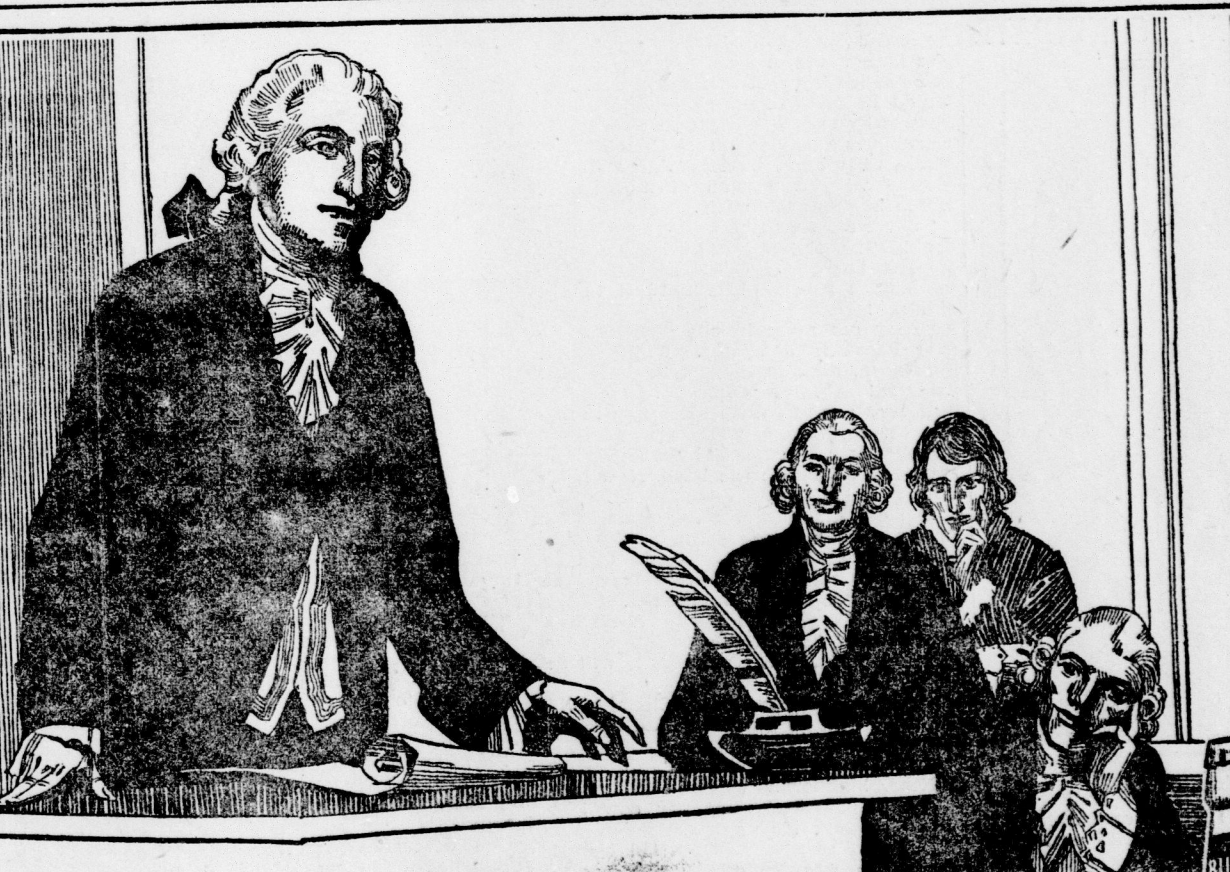
S. W. Corner Madison Ave. and 29th St. ONE HALF BLOCK FROM FIFTH AVE.

In the centre of everything, but just away from the noise. 2 MINUTES FROM THE PENNA. STATION. 3 MINUTES FROM THE GRAND CENTRAL

SINGLE ROOM, with use of bath, \$1.50 per day upwards
DOUBLE ROOM (2 people), use of bath, \$2.50 per day upwards
SINGLE ROOM, with private bath, \$2.50 per day upwards
DOUBLE ROOM (2 people), private bath, \$4.00 per day upwards
LARGE ROOM, two single beds and bath, \$5.00 to \$10.00 per day
PARLOR, bedroom and bath, from

Booklet with plan showing all Rooms and THEIR PRICES gladly mailed on request.

EDWARD PURCHAS, Managing Director. AGE 11-X



George Washington—"Father of His Country"

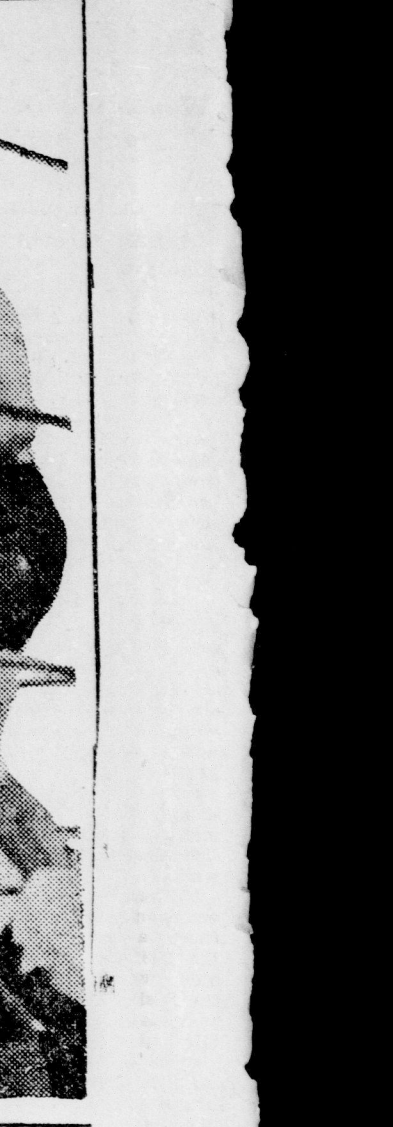
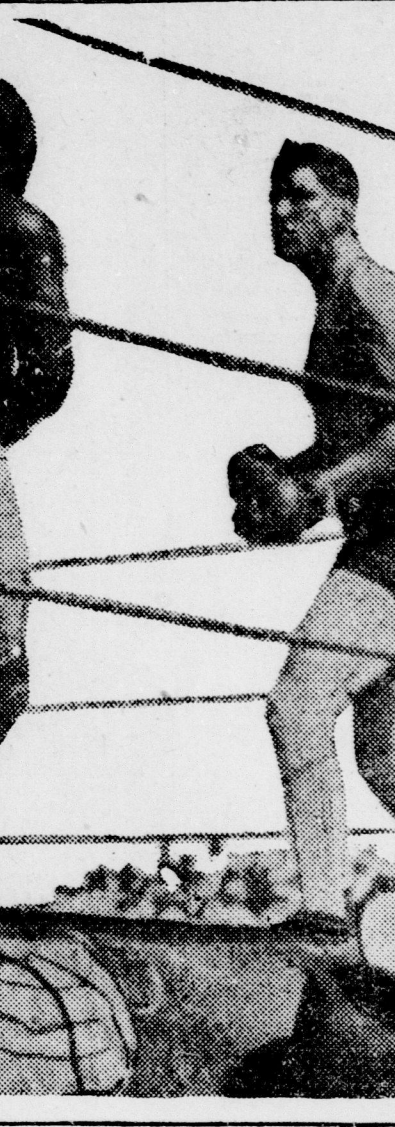
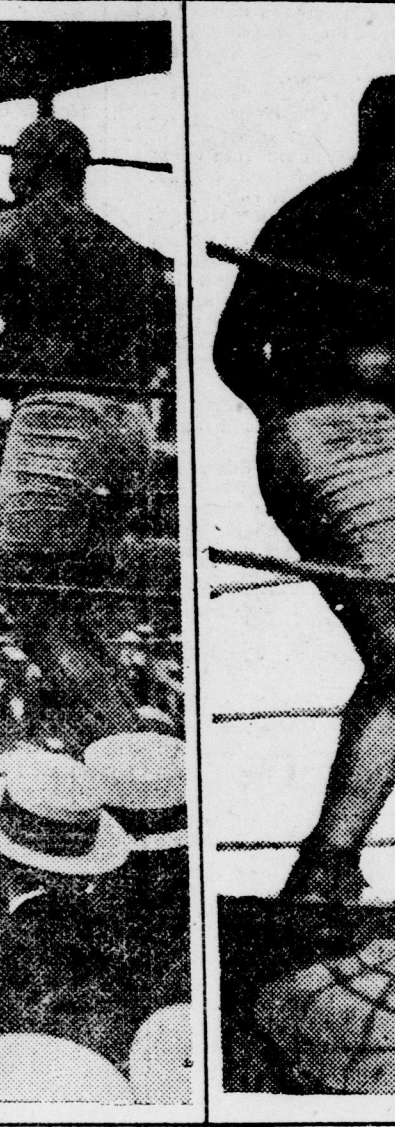
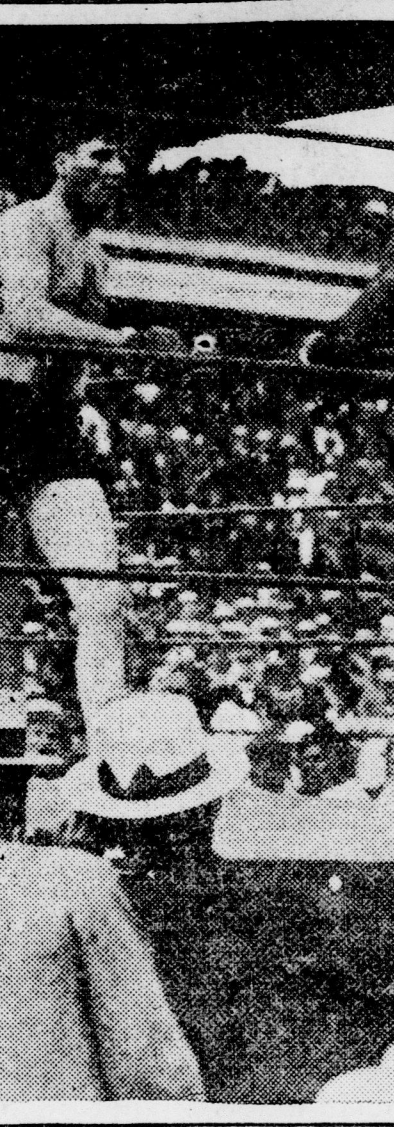
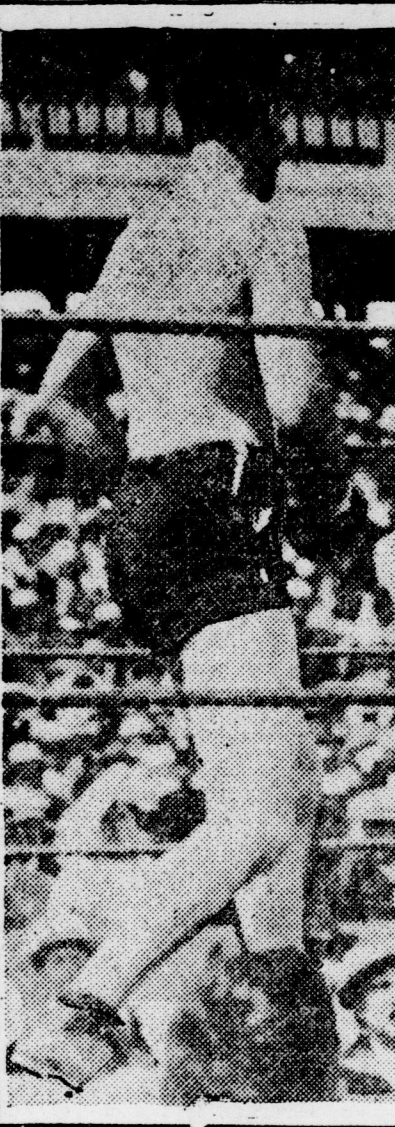
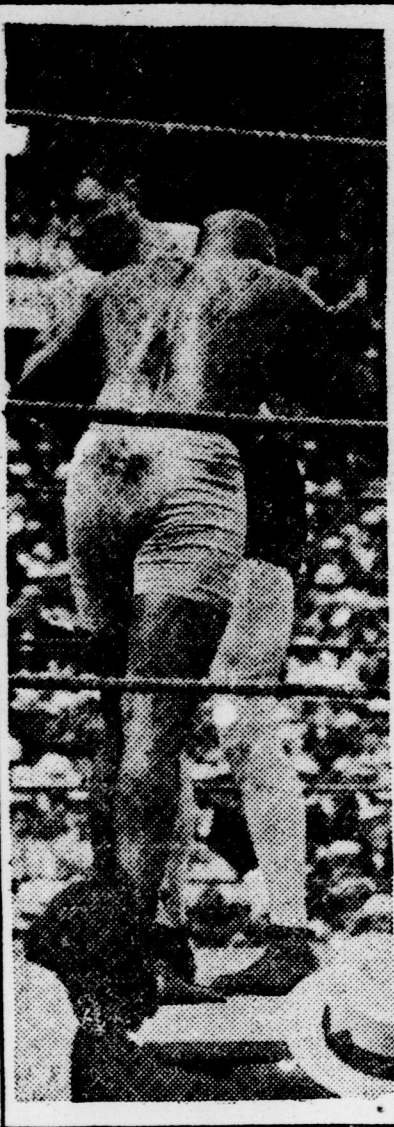
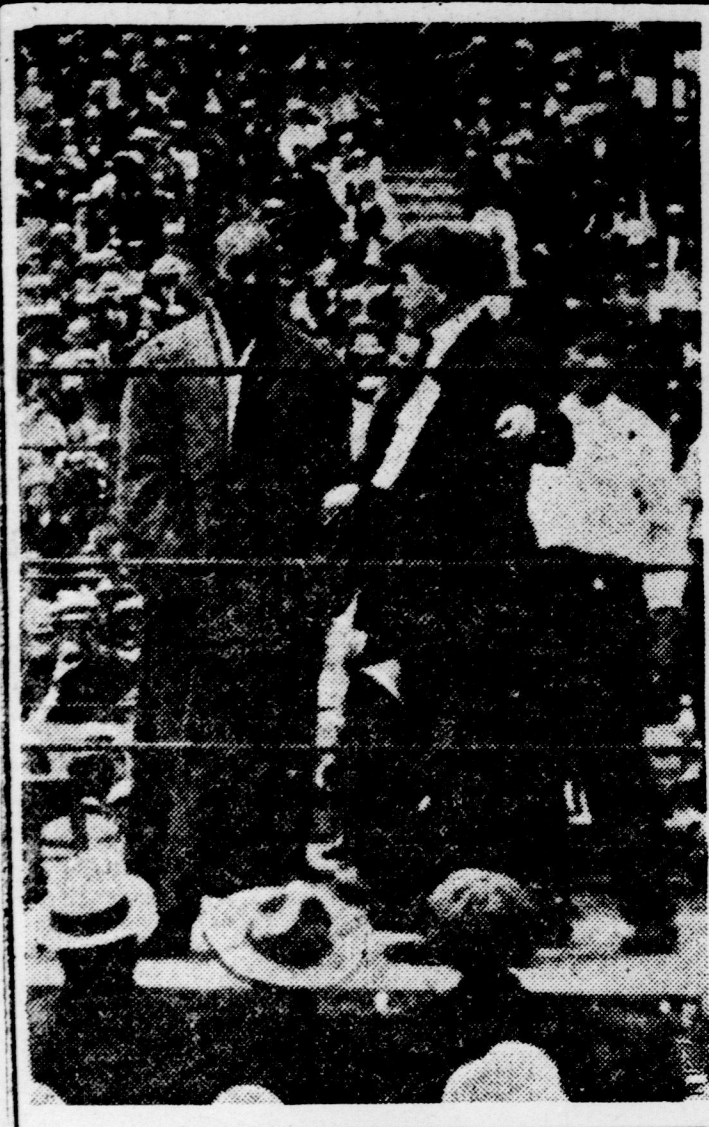
EVERY AMERICAN knows that without "Immortal Washington" our National Independence would have been impossible. Few, however, know that the greatest battle of Washington's life was fought to secure for his countrymen the Constitution of the United States. Almost immediately after the Revolution it seemed that all the great sacrifice of blood and treasure had been in vain. The original thirteen states refused to work in harmony, either in spirit or in law. The new Republic was tottering to its foundations. At this critical period in American history the most brilliant men of each state met in convention and unanimously elected Washington as President—undoubtedly the most momentous gathering of the kind the world has ever known. Here he displayed as great ability as law-maker as he had as a warrior. For months the Fathers of the Republic labored, and finally adopted our present National Law, which forever guarantees Religious, Commercial and Personal Liberty. This was in 1787. Seventy years later Anheuser-Busch established their great institution upon the tenets of the Federal Law which Washington did so much to create. Like all of the great men of his time, he was a moderate user of good old barley brews. For three generations Anheuser-Busch have brewed honest malt and hop beers. To-day 7500 people are daily employed to keep pace with the ever-increasing public demand. The great popularity of their famous brand—BUDWEISER—due to quality, purity, mildness and exquisite flavor, has made its sales exceed those of any other beer by millions of bottles.

Visitors to St. Louis are courteously invited to inspect our plant—covers 445 acres.

Budweiser
Means Moderation

A Magazine Page For Readers of The Evening Advertiser

Story of the Great Willard-Johnson Battle for the Championship of the World Told in Pictures From Ringside



Advertiser Illustrations

High spots in Jess Willard's great victory over Jack Johnson for heavyweight championship at Havana, Cuba: From left to right—(1) Johnson entering the ring first and being introduced to the crowd. (2) Johnson rushing into a clinch early in the fight, the fifth round. (3) The men coming out for the tenth round, both still fresh. (4) The fifteenth round, the period in which Johnson got in his best work against Willard and had him worried. (5) The twenty-sixth and last round; Willard getting set for the terrific body punches that preceded his victory by a blow to the jaw by only a few seconds.

TRAINING SOLDIERS IN THE WEST



SGT. MAJOR INSTRUCTOR L. T. PULLAN, of the 27th Light Horse, Saskatoon, now drilling "C" squadron, 9th Canadian Mounted Rifles at Swift Current.

A WESTERN CANDIDATE



WILLIAM GREEN, a Gull Lake farmer, who is Liberal candidate for the new Federal constituency of Maple Creek, Sask.

GIVEN A COMMISSION



W. T. BEER, a former resident of 21st Ave. and Swift Current, who went with the first Canadian contingent as a sergeant and has now been given a commission as lieutenant in the 10th Battalion, Devonshire Regiment. Lieut. Beer is an Englishman by birth, a native of Honiton.

Mary Boyle O'Reilly Gives "Movie" Party Almost Within Arctic Circle

Lapland Children Are Guests of Advertiser Correspondent.

BY MARY BOYLE O'REILLY.
Karnagl, Sweden, March 17.—This tiny hamlet in the far north of Sweden is Russia's only door to the western world. It is the most important point along the war route to Russia, for by using Karnagl to get freight and mails in and out of the Russian Empire the Czar has outwitted Berlin.

I spent four hours here waiting while the sledge drawn by reindeer from Lapland, which was to whirl me to Tornea and the Russian rail-road some 30 miles away, was being loaded.

My hostess was a kindly-faced Laplander, and her home but a tiny little hut, banked with snow. Inside, the huge stove took up most of the floor space. But it was a home, and children were playing about in it.

Let me tell you in this story of the adventure these children and I had.

A squat little samovar (brass teapot) bubbled on the hearth as they do throughout the length and breadth of the Northland.

The house mother poured tea for us with hands trembling with uncontrollable excitement.

"Barina, we are Lapps from the Northland. Never until this war did we come south to the Swedish frontier. Far far off in Europe men fight. We do not know why they die. But this we know: Karnagl is a new world for the children! Those little ones, Barina," her sad eyes glowed with a passion of motherhood which has no nationality.

"Never did we think to have such children! The things we have seen since we left Lapland! All is so strange to us, but it seems quite natural to the children!"

"Then see more in one day than we ever heard in a winter. Think of it, high-born, already they talk Swedish! Swedish! Ah, how we laugh!"

"Every day the father has two rounds (1) for the sledge, with hay and moss for the deer. Winters before this he slept like a bear in the igloo. Now he is a man among men."

"All day the father sledges mails for Russia. Every week he puts the Government roubles into my hand. God be with the Czar. Since he uses the richest prince cannot buy vodka."

"Today is our Pekka's nimpaiwa (naming-day). This birth bough is his luck tree. Next year perhaps it will be taller."

Her glance toward the delicate child confessed that long anxiety had become heartaching certainty.

"Pekka, how old are you?"

"Nine, highborn."

"Tell the Barina what you saw last week," prodded his mother.

"I saw, I saw," the little lad leaned forward to whisper. "I went into the tea-house here in Karnagl!"

"It is a theatre," explained his mother. "The sledge drivers, having no vodka, drink tea in the cinema."

"Let us go to the cinema, Pekka. Call all the children to celebrate your naming-day! I will give a party for you," I said.

No Finn ever hurried himself for anything or anybody, but the children of Karnagl scampered. Fresh from the bath, shining with a cleanliness, more southern folk seldom reach, 50 hardy, fur-wrapped youngsters lined up, smacking excitement.

Calm faced, though his arm trembled with excitement, Pekka Makkonen, of Karnagl marshalled his name-day party. Outside the snow was drifting like a storm. Within the cinema the heat was intense. Then the moving pictures began.

Muffled, but terribly near, a blizzard howled through the frontier forest. In the theatre's hot dark a grinning native in Panama hat and loin cloth slashed electric fans from a towering palm. Fifty northland youngsters laughed quick appreciation.

A dozen eager voices demanded to know where in all Russia men were so very warm.

DENFIELD.

Denfield, April 13.—A very successful concert was held in the Southgate Orange Hall by the Birr Women's Institute in aid of the patriotic fund.

The congregation of Trinity Church Birr, will deeply regret the loss of their minister, Rev. Mr. Turnbull, who intends leaving in June.



A FAMILY OF LAPLANDERS.

It was children like those shown in the photograph above that the Advertiser's correspondent took to a moving picture theatre in Karnagl, Sweden, a tiny town almost in the Arctic Circle.

Buz-z. Onto the screen flashed the interior of a Lapland home. Then a mother, quite like anybody's mother, bathing a Lapp child's inflamed eyes.

Cries from the absorbed mother entered, "commanded." "Slowly, more slowly."

The film stopped, commenced again, moving so slowly that all could follow the doll-like motions of the nurse's hands.

One determined mother seized her astonished offspring in the dark and proceeded to experiment. As the filmed mother unconsciously touched hair or apron the mother in the audience consciously did likewise. Followed lines of Russian print.

"The words are to tell us something," whispered Pekka's mother wistfully, "but we cannot spell them. For me I have learned a new thing in the theatre. Tomorrow, quick, I will spend one rouble. It will buy a book. Our children must learn to read."

Behind the scenes someone was drumming a marching air. To the staccato rhythm brigades of horse, foot and artillery passed to a battle line. The children watched in puzzled silence.

"Too bad, too bad," whispered Pekka's grave little mother. "But perhaps the children will not understand. We want our little ones to learn only good things of this new world."

That was the end. The smiling mother spread her arms in a gesture which embraced the western world.

"Never, never did any child in Karnagl have such a name-day party. Pekka and the other children never will forget. It is so ordered."

Pigmy Nation of the North Will Soon Be Thing of the Past.

Slowly but surely the Laplanders, as a race, are dying out and soon the pigmy nation of the north will have dropped out of sight forever.

Of late years, because of the increased privations and poverty of their existence, the Lapps have dropped off at a great rate. This is due, perhaps, more than anything else, to the fact that, as they have been driven further and further to the north, their herds of reindeer have diminished from lack of forage. It is upon these deer that the Lapps depend, to a great extent, for food and drink.

The Lapps are the wanderers of the northland, for they must keep travelling to find fresh beds of moss upon which their reindeer feed.

Because of their absolute aversion to bathing the Lapps are perhaps the dirtiest people in the world.

Mrs. M. H. Anelle is slowly progressing.

Miss Pearl Hodgins entertained a number of her girls friends recently, Miss Ella Shoebottom being one of the guests.

The farmers are looking forward to seeding.

Miss G. Scott, of London, visited Miss Annie Scott.

Miss V. England spent the holidays at her home.

Miss E. Sterling has returned after spending a visit with her parents in London.

Russell Hayes sold a fine load of potatoes at 30 cents a bag on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodgins and daughter Merla spent Sunday at Bryanston.

Continued From Page One

ONLY REGRET

and stretching out was quite impossible. We were in these trucks two days and three nights, and you can imagine it was pretty poor sleeping. None of us had any idea as to our destination, and the usual rumors went round. However, late of the night of Monday, February 15, we got orders to prepare to detain, and at 2 a.m. Tuesday we got to Strayce. Our interest was aroused by being told that Hazebrik, a station we had just passed through had been attacked by German planes on the previous day.

There was a great scene at the station when we got out, and all our transports and the artillery were taken off in very good time. It was additionally one that we had no idea how near we were to the firing line.

Six o'clock found us on our road to our billets, and it was then that we first heard the guns—a sort of "Wif-Waf."

We were billeted in barns, the cows having the ground floor, and we the upper. They were pretty crowded, but we had plenty of straw. The only trouble was that when we were all stretched out for the night all the floor space was taken up, so that when a man got up in the night to do his turn at sentry, for instance, he generally trod on everyone between him and the ladder, and left a sea of writhing and cursing men in his wake. Still if you did not happen to be in his path, this only added to the agony of things.

Reviewed by General French.

We were reviewed by Gen. French on the 20th, and on the following day did a tiring march over a cobblestone road to billets very much nearer the firing line.

Every day now one platoon out of every company will go up into the trenches with a regular regiment, while others would be employed on fatigue in the wood behind them. The regiment we were with had got their trenches fixed up awfully well. First of all there was the front trench, running along the front of the wood, with a very thin screen of brush in front which did not impede our sight of firing, but which helped to conceal us from the enemy who were intrenched at a distance of one hundred to two hundred yards away. Behind this trench were two lines of breastworks as lines of resistance in case of possible retreat. These breastworks were a series of little low sheds, in which men slept at night. Always we had to sleep fully dressed, wearing our equipment, and with our rifles where we could grab them immediately—bayonets fixed—on through the wood we ran corridors paths, but they had only been laid down by degrees, and previously when it rained went up to the trenches it had to wade nearly up to the knees through mud and water. We suffered a little at nights from cold feet—physically I mean—and we saw and felt just enough to let us know what the British troops had endured throughout the winter.

When we were at the breastworks on fatigue in the woods we were really in more danger than the men in the trenches, for though we could not be seen by the enemy, bullets were constantly whistling through the trees, and three or four men were wounded during the week we were there. However, nobody appeared to bother their heads in the least, and I am glad to say that our boys were as unconcerned as the regulars. Things were really very quiet there, each side for the time being content to hold their ground. Men, of course, were constantly firing if they saw the slightest thing to aim at, and occasionally the ar-

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So far we had still practically been training, but after a week, we marched through Armentieres, slept one night on the stone floor of a factory, and then relieved a regular regiment. When I left the Canadian contingent was holding a line of its own, supported by its own guns. Our trench was about 450 yards from the enemy, and was composed mostly of sandbags. There was no cover and corduroy paths, so we could only get in and out at nights, and the walking was very difficult. The trench was fairly dry, but somebody was generally at the pumps. We were fairly comfortable on the whole, though some of the dugouts let in the rain, but we started in right away to remedy that.

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By Ahern

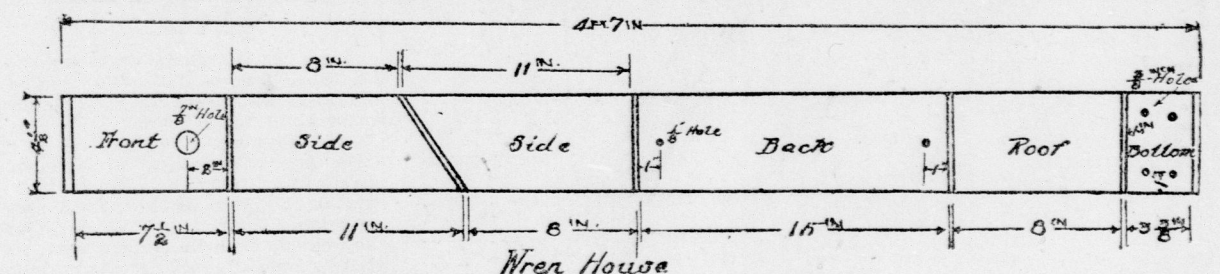
By Ahern

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Spring's Here, Boys; Build a Bird House

Here's a Model Wren House—Easy To Make—Just What You Want in the Backyard.



Boys, if you want to have a bird house in your backyard here's one that's as easy to make as rolling off a log.

It's a model wren house and here's the way to make it:

Get a board 4 feet 7 inches long, 4 1/2 inches wide and 1/2 inch thick. Mark the board according to dimensions in the drawing above. Bore a hole 3/4-inch wide for the bird in the side marked "front," four 3/4-inch holes for ventilation in the bottom piece and two 3/4-inch holes in the back for nailing the completed house in place on a tree.

Then take a hack or cross cut saw and cut the material in pieces along the lines marked on the board according to the drawing.

Nail the front to the two sides first, allowing the front to lap over the side pieces and taking care that the edges are even at the bottom. This insures making the box square and allows 3/4-inch for ventilation at the top.

Next nail the back to the sides with nails about 1 1/2 inches long. The bottom is then nailed in place with two nails at the back of the sides.

These two nails serve as hinges. Another nail can be driven part way in at the front of the side, to hold the

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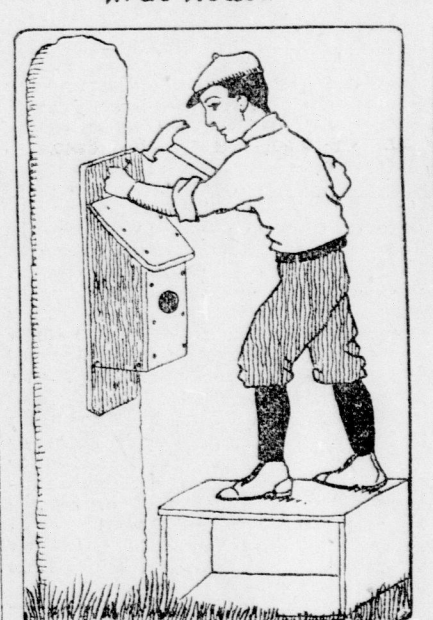
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The diagram above shows how to prepare material for wren house and the picture below how to put it up in a yard.

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EASTERN STRUGGLE MAPLE LEAF

HOLDS ATTENTION CONSPICUOUS

British Interest Centres On Fight For Passes in Car-paths.

ALLIES QUIETLY PREPARE

Getting Ready To Oust Ger-mans From St. Mihiel Position.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 14.—The struggle for the last of the Carpathian passes remaining in the hands of the German allies still holds the centre of the war stage. In London the critical importance of the series of fierce battles being waged along the eastern front from Bartfeld to Bukovina is so fully recognized that the activities in other fields appear relatively of minor importance.

Each claimant a success. The Austrians assert that the Muscovite invaders have been held in check since March 20, but an official statement from Petrograd declares that fighting is in progress more than fourteen miles from the German front, which would indicate a considerable Russian advance in the direction of the Hungarian plains. The Teutonic forces still hold Ungvár Pass, and continue their ceaseless counter-attacks, but last night the Russians announced the capture of three more heights within four or five miles of that vital gateway.

Allies Preparing. In the western arena of the war the allies have done little in the past two or three days beyond the consolidation of the positions now in their hands preparatory to another effort to oust the Germans from their entrenched position at St. Mihiel.

Increased activity has been noted at the Dardanelles, which may foreshadow the near approach of a renewed attempt to force the straits in co-operation with land forces, while at the other extremity of the sea area of possible conflict rumors persist of German warships cruising in the northern waters of the North Sea.

H. C. L. HAS NO FEARS FOR LONDON OFFICERS SERVING AT THE FRONT

Get Meals Fit For Gods For 10 Cents—Lieut. Chester Butler Writes Home.

The high cost of living has no terrors for the London officers in the trenches. According to a letter received yesterday from Lieut. Chester Butler, the first Battalion are getting the finest of French meals at ten cents per plate.

"We have a laugh on you folks at home," he says. "We are with a French family, and we get mutton and vegetables and French-fried potatoes and home-made bread for dinner and peached eggs and toast and fruit at breakfast, all for the sum of 10 cents. There are four of us, and it only costs us 40 cents a meal."

The London officers are reported to be in the best of health. Lieut. Butler is of the opinion that the Dardanelles had been forced proved to be a little premature.

ARCHITECTS.

WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT, Dominion Savings Building, corner Richmond and King streets.

McBride & Gilbert, MEMBERS Ontario Association of Architects, etc., Edge House, Richmond street.

JOHN M. MOORE, Architect and Civil Engineer, 425 RICHMOND STREET.

ARTHUR E. NUTTER, ARCHITECT—Rooms 15, 16, Dominion Bank Chambers, 100 King and Richmond. Telephone 655.

WATT & BLACKWELL, MEMBERS Ontario Association of Architects—Bank of Toronto Building, London; 1400 Dundas Street, Hamilton.

CITY OF LONDON

APPLICATIONS FOR M.O.H.

Applications in writing will be received for appointment as Medical Officer of Health for the City of London up to Friday, 23rd inst., at 4 p.m. Applicants to state age, qualifications, experience and salary.

Applications should be addressed to the City Clerk, City Hall, London. H. A. STEVENSON, City Clerk, 110 City Hall, London.

OFFERS WILL BE RECEIVED

Until Thursday, the 15th inst., at 12 noon, for the purchase and removal of "Black House," at the corner of Cartwright and Princess avenue. Certain goods and other fittings of value are to be reserved for the owner. Removal to be completed on or before May 1. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Full particulars may be obtained from A. Humphreys, 136 Central avenue, or The London and Western Trusts Company, Limited, 110 City Hall, London.

INSURANCE

Bank of Toronto Building. Established 1888.

Make Your Will—NOW

No man or woman with property should let another day pass without making a will. Delay means the possibility of leaving your affairs in a chaotic state.

Make your will at once, appointing this company as your executor, thereby insuring competent and responsible administration.

The Fidelity Trusts Company of Ontario

DOMINION SAVINGS BUILDING LONDON

MACQUARRIE MAY RE-ENTER HIS RANK

Many Canadians in Groups of Wounded Passing Through Battle Area.

TOMMIES GREAT SMILERS

After Souvenirs All Time Also—Roy McLeod, London, Writes From Front.

Souvenir hunting is as great a mania among soldiers as among the globe trotters and tourists. Writing from that popular "Somewhere-in-France," under date of March 23, 24, Roy McLeod of the Army Service Corps, and formerly of The Advertiser, says: "We have had many stirring adventures lately, which are all in a day's work in these parts. I saw one fellow last week who was wounded by shrapnel. There was a hole about two inches square in his cap, and the wire springs were sticking out where the shrapnel had torn through. How he escaped death is a mystery to me and to himself."

"I wounded him about a month ago, and noticed that all had their parcels of souvenirs, which they were taking to the front. I saw a German helmet seemed to be in vogue, although their original owners were conspicuous by their absence. I saw a line. At any rate when I inquired of their whereabouts Tommy said nothing and smiled. Smiling seems to be his chief occupation. No one here is downhearted, not even the German prisoners, who realize that they are going to a good home where they will get fair treatment, which is more than our boys receive at their hands when captured."

Maple Leaf Conspicuous. "The Maple Leaf is conspicuous in the group of wounded passing through these parts, as are also the peculiar turnings of the Indian troops. This morning we were out on a march, and we met a group of these dourly heroes marching our way. We exchanged greetings as we passed, and about two miles further on we came to a straggled, Australian band, and so there were three British colonies represented—Canada, India and Australia—and it seems strange we should all together be in such a short distance, but in union there is strength, and we are all here for the same purpose, which we hope to achieve within a short time."

Soap and Water Famine. "We have experienced a soap and water famine here, and it is a treat to be cleaned up. The girls don't seem to mind our somewhat unkempt appearance, however. Even if we cannot speak French we find favor here, which overcoming language difficulty goes successfully."

In his letter to The Advertiser, Pte. McLeod refers to a previous one in which he had written that the Dardanelles had been forced, but he has not yet received the desired result. "Perhaps the censor has made love to it or it may have been captured by the Germans." Whether either one of these suppositions is right, it is naturally desirable to tell.

Of the Germans, he calls them "hot stuff," but declares that they are no match for British pluck, and he has seen all the Canadian soldiers splendidly during their first baptism of fire.

ARTISTIC INTERPRETOR

Vincent G. Perry Has High Ambitions.

Vincent G. Perry, a young elocutionist and reader, although only 17 years of age, is rapidly making a name for himself in London as a true, artistic interpreter. He will study under able Shakespearean masters as soon as he gets somewhat older, and will endeavor to fit himself to become a true exponent of the best works of the Bard of Avon. At present he is taking on concert work of Drummond, Kipling and Pauline Johnston.

On Friday evening, at Lorne Avenue School, he will give a recital under the auspices of the mothers' clubs. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross nurse. Many well-known artists and the Y. M. C. A. chorus will assist him.

SEVENTY-SEVEN ARRESTS ON LINER KROONLAND

Stewards and Line Charged With Violation of Alien Law.

[Canadian Press.] New York, April 14.—Seventy-seven men and women, practically the entire force of stewards and stewardesses aboard the American liner Kroonland, were placed under arrest today by immigration officers and a warrant was issued on the captain, charging the Red Star Line, owners of the vessel, with violation of the alien contract labor law.

On Friday evening, at Lorne Avenue School, he will give a recital under the auspices of the mothers' clubs. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross nurse. Many well-known artists and the Y. M. C. A. chorus will assist him.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

New York, April 14.—Arrived: Steamship Santa Anna, from Marseilles.

AUCTIONEERS.

J. W. LAIDLAW, AUCTIONEER, Wilton Grove—Dates taken: James Martin, March 26; Alonso Cope, March 26; Joe Minnell, 18; J. W. Laidlaw, 24.

During the war I will conduct sales of household effects at the rate of 5 per cent commission; satisfaction guaranteed, and returns made immediately after the sale. 20 years' experience. J. A. PORTER, Auctioneer, 110 Dundas street, Phone: Office, 4242; residence, 1167.

FIRE, Accident, Liability, Plate Glass, Automobile, Boiler, Marine, WINS, STOCK, GUARANTEE BONDS, CONTRACTORS' BONDS, BURNER, USE AND OCCUPANCY RENT.

D. CAMPBELL & SONS

Bank of Toronto Building. Established 1888.

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MACQUARRIE MAY RE-ENTER HIS RANK

Maj.-General Hughes Says Department Has Not Considered Question.

CROTHERS IS INNOCENT

Says He Knows Nothing of Campaign Literature Sent Out.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 14.—Speaker Landry is still on strike in the Senate. In the Commons the Minister of Justice and the Liberals are working in committee trying to get the soldiers' vote bill into workable shape.

In the Commons this morning, replying to a question by J. H. Sinclair, the Minister of Militia stated that since the opening of the war there have been 83 cases of spinal-meningitis among Canadian soldiers. Of these 47 had proved fatal, and in the case of 28 the patients had completely recovered.

MacQuarrie Resigned. Gen. Hughes stated that the disease was regarded as contagious. He also gave further information concerning Major MacQuarrie, who while the public account committee acknowledged having given a receipt to W. Wylie for \$1,200 received by him for his influence with Gen. Hughes. The minister stated that Major MacQuarrie resigned. He presumed that the money which he had received had been paid to the major just as a commission is paid to any agent.

The department had not yet considered whether the major would retain his rank or not.

Clothing Made in Canada. In answer to a further question by Hon. George P. Graham, Gen. Hughes stated that the clothing made for the Canadian soldiers was being manufactured in Canada.

In reply to a question by Alphonse Verreille, of Maisonneuve, Postmaster-General Cairns stated that the total claims in the Carlsberg Hotel case, Montreal, which is now before the exchequer court, by the Carlsberg Hotel Company, is for \$407,850.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux inquired of the Administration whether an order-in-council had been passed to grant a subsidy or a guarantee of bonds to Sir Rodolphe Forget's railway, the Quebec and Saguenay.

Still Under Consideration. "Nothing of the kind has been passed of it," replied Premier Borden.

"Is it under consideration?" asked Mr. Lemieux.

"The question that has not been passed is still under consideration," replied the Premier.

Alphonse Verreille rose before the orders of the day were called and asked Hon. T. W. Crothers whether he was aware of the fact that campaign literature was being sent out of the department.

Mr. Crothers replied that he was not aware of anything of the kind.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked whether the claimant had yet been prepared for distribution.

The Minister of Militia replied that some of it was ready, but not all of it.

HOME FROM FRONT BADLY WOUNDED

Capt. Mulrea Lacerated by a German Bayonet at La Basse.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, April 14.—Suffering from a terribly lacerated side, where a German bayonet had struck, Capt. Mulrea of the 1st Battalion, arrived in Montreal this morning. He crossed the Atlantic on the steamer Grampian and reached the city early today on the steamship special.

Capt. Mulrea went down in the fierce charges of the Canadians at La Basse. For sixteen hours he lay on the battlefield before it was possible to get him back to the hospital. The field was an awful place, he declared when seen this morning. It was strewn thick with the dead and dying, lying just as they fell before the hail of German bullets or in the hand-to-hand fighting with the bayonet. In the struggle the captain went down pierced through the side by a German bayonet and with severe injuries to his ribs and also to the head.

When he was able to leave the hospital he was invalided home to Canada.

Capt. Mulrea thinks the war will be of three years' duration at least. After his return he left for Ottawa, where he is to be interviewed by Major-General Sam Hughes.

CHOLERA BACILLI DISCOVERED IN RIVER

Boundary Water Between Roumania and Russia Infested With Germs.

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, April 14.—Via London, 3:45 p.m.—The chief of the Roumanian sanitary corps has discovered cholera bacilli and other infectious disease germs in the River Pruth, which flows along the boundary between Roumania and Russia. Orders were telegraphed to the Roumanian officials in this district to prohibit the use of river water.

WINGHAM SALVATIONIST RECEIVES A PROMOTION

WINGHAM, April 13.—Mrs. Stoe and Mrs. M. McTavish are in Toronto to be present at the ceremony when Archie McTavish is commissioned as lieutenant in the Salvation Army.

Passenger Engineer H. Fixter is laid up with a heavy cold.

The funeral of Isaac Metcalf to Wingham Cemetery was largely attended.

A Shaffer, proprietor of the King Edward Hotel, is confined to his bed.

MORE DAYLIGHT IN KINGSTON.

KINGSTON, April 13.—The city council has been asked to vote on the question of having an extra hour of daylight in the city during the summer months. Ald. Harry Newman is fathering the scheme on behalf of the citizens.

TURKS' STORY.

[Canadian Press.] Constantinople, April 13.—Via Wireless to Berlin and London, April 14.—An official statement issued by the Turkish war office tonight says: "Some enemy patriots ship today (Tuesday) boarded unsuccessfully the batteries at the exit of the Dardanelles. A cruiser and a destroyer both were struck by shells."

Nomination Bank

I hereby nominate Miss or Mrs. _____

whom I know to be a young lady of good character and a suitable person to be a candidate in The London Advertiser's "Nomination Bank" Contest to Panama Exposition, Vancouver and California.

Signed _____

This nomination, if it is the first received by The London Advertiser for the above-named candidate, is good for 5,000 votes for that candidate.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE LOCAL MARKET

Hay was plentiful, and met with a fair demand on the market square today, selling at an average of about 115 per ton, an increase in price over that of last week. Oats were somewhat weaker than they have been for the last few days. The price dropped back to \$1.86 per cwt. Other feeds were unchanged in price.

Eggs remain at unchanged prices. The price of live hogs remains stationary here. Little shipping was done today by local dealers. Dressed hogs are selling around 112 per cwt. Other meats are unchanged in price.

Vegetables are gradually becoming more plentiful on the market, and the Saturday market, it is expected, will have an early start. As a feature, the market is weak, selling at a decline over last week's prices.

Wheat, per cwt., \$2.33 to \$2.38; Oats, per cwt., \$1.86 to \$1.92; Potatoes, load, bag, 40 to 45; Beans, per bushel, 40 to 45; Cabbages, each, 5 to 6; Radishes, per bunch, 25 to 30; Turnips, per bushel, 25 to 30; Carrots, per bushel, 40 to 45; Parsnips, per bushel, 50 to 60; Onions, per bunch, 5 to 6; Lettuce, per bunch, 10 to 15; Rhubarb, per doz., 90 to 1.00.

Apples, per bag, 70 to 90; Apples, per bushel, 1.50 to 2.00; Hay, per ton, 15 to 16; Straw, per ton, 5 to 6; Butter, per lb., 33 to 34; Butter, per cwt., 33 to 34; Eggs, per dozen, 18 to 19; Eggs, per cwt., 18 to 19; Dairy Products, Retail, Butter, per lb., 33 to 34; Butter, per cwt., 33 to 34; Eggs, per dozen, 18 to 19; Eggs, per cwt., 18 to 19; Poultry, Retail, Spring chickens, pair, 1.00 to 1.50; Ducks, per pair, 1.25 to 1.50; Chickens, per lb., 12 to 13; Geese, per lb., 14 to 15; Turkeys, per lb., 14 to 15.

Old fowl, lb., 9 to 10; Young chickens, lb., 10 to 12; Ducks, per lb., 11 to 12; Turkeys, per lb., 12 to 13; Geese, per lb., 13 to 14; Spring chickens, pair, 1.00 to 1.50; Ducks, per pair, 1.25 to 1.50; Chickens, per lb., 12 to 13; Geese, per lb., 14 to 15; Turkeys, per lb., 14 to 15.

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WALL PAPERS
For Every Room
Upstairs and downstairs, in your home. The newest spring patterns.
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203 DUNDAS STREET, E.
Do You Know
That you can buy the best \$1.00 grade of Wall Paper for only 45c per roll. The FIVE TAYLOR CUT-RATE DRUG STORES?

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That you can buy the best \$1.00 grade of Wall Paper for only 45c per roll. The FIVE TAYLOR CUT-RATE DRUG STORES?

Your Choice
of Any Article
in Our
North Window
C. H. Ward & Co.
Diamond Merchants and Jewelers,
386 RICHMOND ST. PHONE 1064.

We mine
our own
Coal and
sell direct
to you.
LARGE PEA
COAL, \$5.85
A TON.
We guarantee
the coal to
have the
value of min.
in saving you \$1.25 per ton.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
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Mittens and Raincoats.
London's Largest High-Class
Workmen's Outfitters.
Exclusive Manufacturers' Agents
for the Best Canadian and
American Makes of Overalls.
371 TALBOT ST., OPP. MARKET.
Evening 6:30 to 9:00.

Just Received a Shipment of
One-Day
Auto Clocks
Our Price, \$2.50 and \$3.00.
See Them.
W. J. Wray & Co.
234 DUNDAS ST.

CITY SCHOOLS GROW;
DECLINE IN COUNTRY
Expenditure for Salaries Increases 43
Per Cent in Five Years.
TORONTO, April 13. — Hon. Dr.
Pyne, minister of education, in his
report for the last year, states that the
salaries of teachers during 1914 show
a further increase in the case of rural
schools. During the last five years the
expenditure on teachers' salaries has
increased by \$2,044,884, or 43 per cent.
The professional standing of teachers
in primary schools has risen.

CUT THIS OUT
OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CATARRH
OF THE NOSE.
If you know someone who is troubled
with catarrh of the nose or head noise,
cut out this formula and hand it to them
and you will have been the means of
saving some poor sufferer perhaps from
total deafness. Experiments conducted
in England some time ago seem to prove
conclusively that catarrh of the nose,
head noise, etc., are directly caused
by constitutional trouble. It was further
brought out that salves, sprays, in-
halers, etc., merely temporize with the
complaint, and seldom, if ever, effect a
permanent cure. This being so, much
time and money was spent in pursuing
a pure, gentle, yet effective tonic
that would quickly drive out the cause
of the catarrh, poison from the system.
The prescription which was eventually
formulated and which has cured so
many cases is as follows:—
Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Par-
mest (Double Strength), about 75c.
Take this home and add to it
4 1/2 pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granu-
lated sugar, stir until dissolved. Take
one tablespoonful four times a day.
Parsmet is used in this way not only
to reduce by tonic action, the inflamma-
tion and swelling in the Eustachian
Tubes, and thus to equalize the air
pressure on the drum, but also to correct
any excess of secretions in the middle
ear.
Every person who has catarrh in any
form should give this recipe a trial and
free themselves from this destructive
disease.

How You May Change
Your Face Completely
Any woman not satisfied with her
complexion can easily remove it and
have a new one. The thin veil of
stifling half-dried cuticle is an encum-
brance and should be removed to give
the fresh, vigorous, young skin under-
neath a chance to show itself and to
breathe. There's a simple, old-fashioned
remedy which will do this for you.
Get an ounce of pure, refined
wax from your druggist and apply it at
night like cold cream, washing it off in
the morning. The wax will gently ab-
sorb all the lifeless skin and leave a
healthy and beautiful complexion as
fresh as a child's. Naturally it takes
with it all such facial blemishes as
liver spots, pimples, etc. It is pleasant
and economical. The face so treat-
ed soon looks years younger.
To keep the skin free from wrinkles
there's nothing quite so good as the old-
reliable axolite lotion. It is only neces-
sary to dissolve an ounce of powdered
axolite in a half pint of witch hazel and
bathe the face in this as required.

NO ALUM.
Strong's Baking Powder
contains no alum. Use it and safeguard
your family against the evil
results of alum powder.
Cream Tartar is made from
grapes.
30c lb.
15c half-pound—8c quarter-pound.
Cut prices in drugs and medi-
cines every day.
STRONG'S
Drug Store
184 DUNDAS ST., LONDON, ONT.

QUALITY STORE
Special Blend Black
Tea
40c Per Pound
Saves increasing daily, because once
tried, wanted again. Put it to the test.
Harry Ranahan
Phone 104-3323, 515 Richmond St.
N. W. ROWELL, K.C.
GUEST OF HONOR

**Shows New York Club Differ-
ence Between German and
British Aims.**

**After tracing the growth of Ger-
many's conception from its origin, when
Bismarck told the King, to be king
of the young German party wrote in an
official organ in 1913, "war is the
noblest and holiest expression of hu-
man activity—the German ideal of
heaven. When on the other hand, the
German people, and the faithful de-
scend into heaven, a Potsdam
conference will call the German people
to the door and old Fritz, springing from
the golden throne, will give the com-
mand to present arms. There is heaven
for young Germany."**

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FERGUSON PRESENTS
LAND DEALS REPORT
OTTAWA, April 13. — Commissioner
T. R. Ferguson presented to Parliament
today his report on the investigation
of trafficking in western public lands
during the regime of the late Govern-
ment. On one case, according to the
report, it is found that R. E. A. Leach,
D. J. McDonald and Howard Douglas,
then officials of the interior depart-
ment, formed a partnership with W.
Crawford, Medicine Hat, T. Kilpatrick,
and G. McGee, Revelstoke, and for
\$18,000 purchased timber berths which
had previously been valued at \$102,000.
Conspiracy is charged. In the Craven
case, Hon. George W. Brown, now
lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan,
paid \$1 per acre for 1,000 acres, which
were later expropriated by the Govern-
ment at \$25 an acre. Hon. Walter
Scott had written to J. E. Turfitt,
Dominion land commissioner, to hold
the land for a probable purchaser, who
turned out to be Mr. Brown.
The attendance in the primary
schools increased from 467,922 in the
previous year to 480,243. The enroll-
ment in urban schools increased by 15-
248, while that in the rural schools de-
clined by 2,627. There is reason to
think, says the report, that the de-
cline in the latter case is largely due
to displacement of population.

NEW BUILDING WANTED
FOR MEDICAL DEPT.
Doctors Will Wait on Board of Gov.
At a meeting of the medical faculty,
held at the Medical School, it was de-
cided to wait upon the board of gov-
ernors at the next meeting toward the
erection of a new medical building.
The present structure has outlived
its usefulness and the new building
is essential to give the school the
standing to which it is otherwise en-
titled.
The medical men who are giving
their services gratuitously to the
school are going to insist on the
providing of suitable quarters to prop-
erly carry on the work.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.
New York, April 14.—Arrived: Tan-
nania, Naples; Ryndam, Rotterdam;
Minnehaha, London.

NO ALUM.
Strong's Baking Powder
contains no alum. Use it and safeguard
your family against the evil
results of alum powder.
Cream Tartar is made from
grapes.
30c lb.
15c half-pound—8c quarter-pound.
Cut prices in drugs and medi-
cines every day.
STRONG'S
Drug Store
184 DUNDAS ST., LONDON, ONT.

QUALITY IS ECONOMY.
PURE BLOOD MEANS
BETTER HEALTH.
Dr. Mackenzie's
Extract of
Sarsaparilla
It is a wonderfully good blood
purifier and is especially useful in
ridging the system of all impuri-
ties.
REGULAR \$1, SPECIAL 79c
CAIRNCROSS'
CAIRNCROSS'
216 DUNDAS ST., PHONE 880.

MOTORMAN SCOOPS
CHILD ON THE FENDER
Baby Tumbles Onto Tracks in
Path of Fast-Travelling
Car.

**The intersection of Clarence and
Horton streets has always been a
source of worry to motormen of the
London Street Railway on lines below
the Grand Trunk. There is no race
sue in this locality, and the evi-
dence is presented in the form of
toddling children who frequently get
on the car tracks. Little 3-year-old
Annie Silverstein was the toddler who
got in front of Oxford car No. 103
yesterday afternoon.
Motorman Wrigley saw the kiddie
and put on his brakes. She was
just getting onto the tracks then. He
dropped his fender and picked her up
as cleanly as a lacrosse player gets
the ball. He had his car stopped in
ten feet from where the child had been
and while he wasn't boasting of it,
he was a mighty happy motorman.
"Somebody can't just catch them
right, and then —," he re-
marked.
The advertiser has already re-
marked editorially that some law is
required to prevent small children
from getting in front of cars and motor
cars and carriages. No driver who
to injure a child, but there are close
escapes every day.**

MILITARY ORDERS
FOR 1ST DIVISION
Division order by the officer com-
manding 1st Division, Headquarters, 1st
Division, London, Ont., 18th April, 1915.
ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF.
No. 80.—Appointments, Promotions and
Retirements.
The following extracts from General
Order No. 23, dated 14th March, 1915, are
published for general information.
Permanent Force.
Canadian Infantry Corps.—To be as-
sistant commissaries of ordnance with
the honorary rank of lieutenant: Sub-
lieutenant (superannuated): Daniel
Everett Dewar, 1st January, 1915.
Canadian Engineers.
7th Field Company.—To be provision-
al lieutenant (superannuated): Carleton
Scott Richardson, gentleman, 15th Feb-
ruary, 1915.
Infantry.
1st Regiment.—Lieutenants (super-
annuated): J. A. L. Richmond,
C. A. Moore, L. H. Nelles; and pro-
visional lieutenant (superannuated): H.
W. Bidolph, are absorbed into the
establishment.
To be provisional lieutenants (super-
annuated): Gordon Haskett Tennent,
gentleman, 14th January, 1915; Eric
Hailman Ziegler, gentleman, 19th Feb-
ruary, 1915; Alexander George Fraser,
gentleman, 19th February, 1915.
25th Regiment (Middlesex Light In-
fantry).—To be provisional lieutenant
(superannuated): Vernon Stanley
Kingsmill, gentleman, 20th February,
1915.
2nd Battalion.—To be provision-
al lieutenant (superannuated): St. Clair
Bordereaux, gentleman, 18th Feb-
ruary, 1915.
To be provisional lieutenants (super-
annuated): James Gordon Wood, gentle-
man, 1st January, 1915.
25th Waterloo Regiment.—To be pro-
visional lieutenant (superannuated):
Sergeant Alfred Edmund Keen, 18th Feb-
ruary, 1915.
To be provisionally lieutenants (super-
annuated): Frederick Orrin Henry,
gentleman, 28th January, 1915; Cray-
ford Dean Cotton, gentleman, 13th Feb-
ruary, 1915.
2nd Battalion.—To be provision-
al lieutenant (superannuated): Harold
Campbell, 8th February, 1915.
To be provisional lieutenants (super-
annuated): Owen Saville Atkins, gen-
tleman, 14th January, 1915.
Confirmation of Rank.
The undermentioned provisional ap-
pointees, officiating having completed
themselves for their appointments are con-
firmed in their rank from the dates set
out respectively:—
A. R. W. Davidson, 1st Bde. Amm. Col.,
15th June, 1914; Supy.-Lieut. H. V. Pat-
erson, 2nd Regiment, 2nd December,
1914.
(Signed) W. A. MacCrimmon,
Lieut.-Col. for A.A.G. 1st Division.

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SING TO GERMANS
AT THE MOMENT,
THE KILL THEM

Londoner Writes of Concert
Before Fight at the
Battle Front.

IN "LUCKY HIGHLANDERS"
Only Two of 48th Killed
Since Troops Entered
French Trenches.

**Entertaining the enemy with song a
moment, and picking off their
snipers at the next, is an incident told
in a letter from Pte. Edwin Chivis,
who enlisted with the 48th High-
landers, in Toronto, to his mother residing
at 74 Chesley avenue, this city. The
trenches in which his regiment is serv-
ing, are within shouting distance of
the enemy.
The bursting of shells high in air is
just. The explosion is accompanied by
a ball of white smoke, which curls
out from the centre. Sometimes there
are eighty of these "clouds" in the air
at a time. The writer says, giving some
idea of how thick and fast the shells
are hurled from the guns into space.
Bill and Norman, mentioned in the
letter, are two brothers, who enlisted
in this city with the A.S.C. and 6th
Field Battery, respectively.
1st Canadian Contingent,
March 25, 1915.**

**Dear Mother.—Just a few lines to
let you know that I am well. We
night, after being in for four days. We
had only two men wounded this trip.
I think ours is the luckiest regiment
in the contingent, as we have had only
two killed all the time we have been
in France.
We have been getting swell weather
up to two days ago. We had some
rain, which left the trenches in a very
loopy condition. Our trenches are
within shouting distance of the Ger-
mans, and the other night we had a
little concert with them. We started
off by shouting to them. We sang
Tipperary, and then some of the
songs. Then we settled down to the
usual warfare of sniping at one
another. The time flies very quickly
when you are in the trenches. We get
all kinds of vegetables and corned
beef. We make regular "thinner" fires
out of biscuit boxes and cook to our
hearts' content.
There are some dandy cannon here.
We went up to some of the few days
ago. It is a beautiful sight to see
the shells whizzing over the top of
the trench. We often see airships
in diameter. It is a beautiful sight
to watch the shells burst, as they
leave clouds of white smoke high in
the air, and it is a common sight to
see as many as 80 of these clouds at
one time.
I have not seen Bill or Norman since
coming to France, but think there is
a possibility of my running up against
them. I am sure I shall find them.
We generally get hay lofts to sleep
in and lots of straw. We have been
in this barn for a couple of weeks,
and it is roomy and comfortable. Our
bunk beds are made of straw and
it has been shelled, leaving the roof in
bad shape. When we first came to it,
we had a slight snow storm, and we
woke up in the morning with our
blankets covered with snow.**

GALT HONORS ORGANIST
WHO COMES TO LONDON
GALT, April 13.—On the eve of his
departure for London to assume his
new duties as organist of the First
Presbyterian Church in that city,
George Letbridge, organist of Knox
Church, was this evening honored by
the choir at a special concert given by
the Ladies' Aid Society. He was pre-
sented with a handsome pair of chairs as a
memento of his departure.
It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Let-
bridge will leave for London on
Thursday.

HOW TO CURE
STOMACH TROUBLE
The Common Cause Is Lack of
Blood—Therefore You Must
Build Up the Blood.
There is the most intimate relation
between the blood and the stomach,
and the activity of the stomach. The blood
depends upon the stomach for a large
part of its nourishment, while every act
of digestion and assimilation of the food
enters the stomach and is assimilated
by the blood means plenty of pure, well-
oxidized blood. The muscles, glands and
nerves of the stomach work only ac-
cording to the quality of the blood.
The most common cause of indigestion
is lack of rich, red blood. New blood
does not come from the time the food
enters the stomach and is assimilated
by the blood means plenty of pure, well-
oxidized blood. The muscles, glands and
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WINNHAM.
WINNHAM, April 13.—Recent thun-
derstorm and recent rain have been of
great benefit to the farms. It was
the thing for the recently sown grass
seed. It was needed for the fall wheat
and the clover.
The different implement agents here
held their parade this afternoon, as it
is their custom every spring to get
farmers to come in ready to plough up
the ground. The procession made a fine
showing, headed by the citizens' band. Some
splendid specimens of horses were no-
ticed, showing that they were well
fed and ready for doing the work
on the land, as soon as it is ready. Sap
weather is nearly over and some farm-
ers are about ready to plough up the
ground of sod. They state that fall
grain stood the winter well, as did also
young fruit trees and strawberry
plants.
Many people have started chicken
raising and are having fairly good re-
sults.
HYDE PARK.
HYDE PARK, April 13.—The farmers
in this district say that the fall wheat
has not looked so well in years as it
does this spring.
A large shipment of potatoes was
sent from this neighborhood on Friday
last via Grand Trunk to different parts.

YOU WILL ENJOY
Rowat's Special Tea
It has superior flavor and quality. It is
the best tea value at the prices:
30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and \$1.00 a Pound.
T. A. Rowat & Co
250 Dundas St.—Phone 3051-3052.
3053

INSPECTOR FINDS
HEALTH CONDITIONS
GOOD IN LONDON

Only Dozen of 150 Dairies
**Need Cleaning—Restau-
rants Stand Test.**

**Ald. Tancock, who is acting as in-
spector of dairies and slaughterhouses
while Dr. Tamin is absent on military
service, reported to the board of health
yesterday that he had inspected nearly
150 dairies and had found all but about
a dozen in clean, good condition.
Those which were not satisfactory on
the first visit were promptly cleaned
up after a warning had been given,
he said. He had only found it neces-
sary to close up entirely four dairies.
Dr. Tancock asked that the city
butchers be asked for the names and
addresses of the men from whom they
obtain their meat, so that he could
visit the slaughterhouses. This, he
was promised, should be done.
An anonymous letter was read, in
which the writer alleged that meat
coming into the C.P.R. depot by train,
was handled by men in dirty aprons
and often was not covered, as the law
provides it shall be. Inspector Lut-
man will look into this matter.
Dr. Tancock stated that he had paid
his usual visits to the bakeries, laun-
dries, butchers, shops, restaurants and
junk shops, and very few excep-
tions had found conditions satisfac-
tory. In one of the exceptional cases a
summons had been issued and the
owner would appear in the police
court today.
At the suggestion of the chairman,
the inspector visited some of the
houses opposite St. Peter's Cathedral
to see if they are fit for habitation.
The building inspector also will be
asked to see if the houses are in
good condition from an architectural
point of view.
Dr. Hutchinson, the medical officer
of health, reported that only four
cases of smallpox remained in the
Cove Hospital, and as these were well
on the way to recovery, the institution
would be closed up shortly. During
the month of March, he said, the city
had cared for fifteen patients suffering
from diphtheria, eleven of whom had
been discharged and were doing well.
Seventeen cases of measles and six of tubercu-
losis had been reported, no deaths
occurring among these cases.
Four samples of milk had been taken
and analyzed. Eight deaths from
tuberculosis, three from cancer, four
from meningitis and 33 from pneu-
monia had occurred during the month.
About a score of applications were
received asking for positions as back-
yard inspectors in connection with the
work of the city, and these were re-
ferred to a special committee of the
board.**

NINE ARCHITECTS ARE
PLANNING NEW SCHOOLS
Estimated Cost of Whole Work Is
Placed at \$150,000—Almost Equal
Shares.
The board of education last evening
took over an hour to distribute among
nine architects the work of planning
the four new schools projected for
this year. Several motions were sug-
gested and put into the forms of mo-
tions, but some of these did not find
seconders, and to the others all kinds
of amendments were made.
Then someone suggested that the
board go into committee of the whole
and this was done, those motions
being put and carried. The board was
thereby authorized to select a com-
mittee of five, for a while, con-
sulted, but at last Dr. Shaw, who
was the chairman of the committee,
hit upon a schedule which seemed
to be at least fairly equitable. Even
then, though, it did not meet with
unanimous approval, and several
variations were suggested. Some of these
Dr. Shaw admitted were good, and
incorporated them in his motion, which
was carried.
The division decided upon is as fol-
lows: Riverview and West London
schools, John H. Carruthers; Princess
Victoria Park, W. E. Murray; A. E.
Nutter; Waterloo street, Watt &
Blackwell and E. E. Murray. The
estimated cost of the whole work on
which, of course, the architects will
be paid their commission, is \$150,000,
and the share of each will be an al-
most equal share, the apportionment
where a two-man firm and a single
architect share a portion of the work
being made on the basis of two-thirds
to the firm and one-third to the single
man.
The cost of the separate divisions is
as follows: Riverview avenue, \$50,000,
and West London, \$5,000, making a
total of \$55,000; Princess avenue,
\$70,000; Waterloo street, \$55,000. Six
of the architects, therefore, will plan
for work of an approximate value of
\$113,333 each, while the share of each
of the two-man firms will be \$23,333.
Following a communication from the
architects, requesting the loan of
Victoria Park, the committee decided to
lend Glauzbitz the machine on agree-
ment that the former board make the
necessary payments that would be
incurred while the machine was in use.
A letter was read from the London
Motor Club, which stated that the mem-
bers were willing to give \$100 towards
the purchase of the machine. It was
decided, between the first and second
motions, that a committee be appointed to
see if it will be possible to secure a few
hundred dollars, when the work will
be gone along with.

LAY OVER ARCHITECTS
REQUEST TO CHANGE
THE BUILDING BYLAW
Members of the board of works, at a
meeting last night in the city hall,
feeling quite well, lay over until their
next meeting a request of the city archi-
tects for changes in the local building
bylaws, and the former will then ask
the plan.
The sketch outlined by the archi-
tects puts the small contractor out of
business," stated Mayor H. A. Steven-
son.
As Alderman Palmer and other mem-
bers of the board spoke along the same lines
as his, the architects ask that duplicates of
the specifications and drawings of all
buildings should be filed with the in-
spector of building.
On the recommendation of the city en-
gineer, the s.w.s. will be laid on
Ridgeway Avenue and Fullerton street.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
SERVICE OF PRAISE
PLEASES AUDIENCE
Meritorious Recital Given By
Choir and Soloists—Chas.
E. Wheeler, Director.
Excellent as have been the annual
services of praise given in the past
by Charles E. Wheeler, P. C. G. O.,
and the choir and soloists of St. An-
drew's Presbyterian Church, under his
training, undoubtedly the program ren-
dered last evening surpassed any pre-
vious effort. A tribute to the high
standard of merit associated with Mr.
Wheeler's choir recitals was the large
audience which filled St. Andrew's
church well before the hour.
Assisting Mr. Wheeler and the choir
were: Edith M. Parker, contralto solo-
ist, of Toronto; Joseph Quintile, solo-
harpist, of London, and the choir solo-
ists, Miss Mary Sheehy (contralto),
Miss Anna Cochran (soprano), Walter
A. McCutcheon (basso), and George
Wheeler (tenor).
Rev. D. C. MacGregor, B. A., pastor
of the church, welcomed those present
in a brief opening address.
The first chorus, "Praise Was the
Wild Billow," composed by Mr.
Wheeler, the big choir was heard to
excellent advantage. The arrangement
of the chorus, "Praise Was the Wild
Billow," introduced the program, the
opening chorus depicting the rising of
the storm, and calming through the
composition, until the closing notes of
the last stanza, "Peace, it is I,"
reached. Miss Anna Cochran, whose
voice, for so young a singer, is re-
markable for its high range, sweetness
and certainty, sang the solo parts. Her
number, "Consider Me" (Wheeler), was
also rendered with sym-
pathy and expression.
The group of three organ numbers
by Mr. Wheeler was keenly appre-
ciated, both by those who hear Mr.
Wheeler each week, and those who do
not have the opportunity so often. Ed-
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the opening chorus depicting the rising of
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in a brief opening address.
The first chorus, "Praise Was the
Wild Billow," composed by Mr.
Wheeler, the big choir was heard to
excellent advantage. The arrangement
of the chorus, "Praise Was the Wild
Billow," introduced the program, the
opening chorus depicting the rising of
the storm, and calming through the
composition, until the closing notes of
the last stanza, "Peace, it is I,"
reached. Miss Anna Cochran, whose
voice, for so young a singer, is re-
markable for its high range, sweetness
and certainty, sang the solo parts. Her
number, "Consider Me" (Wheeler), was
also rendered with sym-
pathy and expression.**

**Excellent as have been the annual
services of praise given in the past
by Charles E. Wheeler, P. C. G. O.,
and the choir and soloists of St. An-
drew's Presbyterian Church, under his
training, undoubtedly the program ren-
dered last evening surpassed any pre-
vious effort. A tribute to the high
standard of merit associated with Mr.
Wheeler's choir recitals was the large
audience which filled St. Andrew's
church well before the hour.
Assisting Mr. Wheeler and the choir
were: Edith M. Parker, contralto solo-
ist, of Toronto; Joseph Quintile, solo-
harpist, of**