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sent strikes. Empress of Russia, the three sailings Lou Braithwaite, business manager being sufficient to transport the expefor the Meat Cutters' Union. stated last night that while it might not be ditionary forces.

**Building Two Million Bushel** Addition to Pt. Arthur Elevator

correct to say that there were 800 returned soldiers in the union, there were very many of them, and all had decided to stand by the strikers. They had also expressed their intention of

ability to obtain what Italy considered

tiple of trades unionis

companies, we shall request government to take over the packing industries in Toronto," said Lou FIRE TRAPS MANY Braithwaite, last night, "It is incorrect

Port Arthur, Ont., May 5.—A two million bushel addition to the Sas-katchewan Co-Operative Elevator Com-panies terminal will be commenced ty. – Frank Meegan, secretary of the Wil-of the killing room are often told off to the cooling room, which averages that the Toronto packing houses are doing their best for their employes.

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SERIOUS BUTTER RIOTS OCCUR IN FREMANTLE

Thirty-two Casualties Are Reported— The Police Have to Use Bayonets.

Perth, Australia, May 5 .- Serious

riots broke out today on the wharves

venting the authorities from erecting

a large crowd pre-

From Reuter.

at Fremantle,

# THE SITUATION IN EUROPE

The Associated Press issues the more than a week ago, owing to infollowing: -

concessions which would satisfy The peace treaty formulated by the Italian ambitions. allied and associated powers is to be With the Italian question settled, handed to the German delegates at almost complete unanimity of senti-Versailles Wednesday afternoon. Versailles Wednesday afternoon. Definite announcement of the time when the Germans are to be made cognizant of the price that once im-perialist Germany must pay for hav-to sign the treaty it having been instigated the world war at last to sign the treaty, it having been

pointed out by the head of the Belhas been made. With peace measurably near by gian delegation that the document reason of this fact, there now also gave honorable and satisfactory terms seems to be good basis for the belief to Belgium. seems to be good basis for the belief that the differences between Great Britain, France and the United States and Italy, over Italy's claims regard-ing Flume and the Dalmatian coast may yet be settled with full accord. In the balance of the balance of the settled with full accord. In the balance of the balance of the settled with full accord. In the balance of the balance of the balance of the settled with full accord. In the balance of the balance o

Signor Orlando, the Italian premier, settle the minor ones.

Ask Government Interferance. "Failing all other legitimate means of coming to an agreement with the of the nation getting to work and "Failing all other legitimate means of coming to an agreement with the of the nation getting to work and commit in the two provinces, actaring in a resolution that the next - ections will manifest clearly the will of the inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine.

the economizing.

after working in the fetid atmosphere at midnight tonight undustionably has service with the 15th Battalion of mose of the killing room are often told off to the cooling room, which averages a temperature of 32 degrees, without the opportunity of changing their clothes. Also the companies in Tothe opportunity of changing their clothes. Also the companies in To-ronto have not the proper dressing-room facilities which are found in the Chicago and Omaha houses. In the companies in the fire started police reported several dead and those trapped may run to 20 or 30. A dozen small chil-the marks were tossed out of the windown.

of the windows.

German Credentials Were de Luxe Bound Red Satin With Gold Band

Paris, May 5 .- The credentials of the German delegates to the peace conference are written on parchment and bear the signature of Franz-Ebert, president of the German state, and that of Philipp Scheidemann, the chancellor, together with the seal of the president, says an article in The Temps, giving details regarding the verification of these credentials. The credentials are bound in red satin and the document is inclosed in a case of watered silk, with a golden band.

The credentials of the delegates of all the powers which took part in the war against Germany, adds. The Temps, were communicated to the Germans with the exception of those of Italy, whose representatives were absent, and of Poland, which were delayed in transit. The credentials of Mm. Pachitch, Trumbitch and Vesnitch were

ing Interview Secured Thousand Canadians, In-From Vera De Lavelle.

Francois Eccoird, president of the regional tribune, presided at the meet. Guard Charles H. Spanton of the To-

IN APARTMENT HOUSE MOTORS FOR WOUNDED HIGH-

onto Jail, who was suspended from duty carrying in all 7,375 Canadian troops, ronto Jail, who was suspended from duty for eight days while the government au-thorities were trying to find the person responsible for allowing an evening part reporter to interview Vera De Lavell, a prisoner on remand, has been reinstated Spanton was on the main door when the reporter gained entrance, and, thru Miss Soady, jail matron, was allowed to inter-view the Lavelle woman, who is charged with aiding and abetting Frank McCul-lough to escape from custody. Spanton returned to duty last night. Whether or not he will be paid for the time he has been off duty could not be ascertained. Judgment in the case of Miss Soady, also suspended when Spanton was tem-porarily discharged, has not been ren-dered.

A spended when Spanton was tem-y discharged, has not been ren-**RNATIONAL NICKEL HAS PASSED DIVIDEND** York, May 5.-Directors of the tional Nickel Company today

THE DUNLAP HAT

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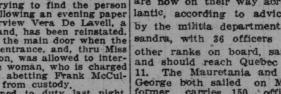
Ottawa, May 5 .- Four transports,

New York, May 5.—Directors of the International Nickel Company today decided to omit the quarterly dis-bursement on the common stock due

a share was paid, which was a reduc-tion from one dollar a share declared last November. As agents in Toronto for the Dun-lap hat, Dineen's are authority for say-ing that the spring block leaves no-thing to be desired and much to be

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL

last November. STEAMER ARRIVALS. Steamer. At From Geo. Washington. New York .... Brest Las Saverie......New York ....Brest Alfonso XII......New York ....Bordeaux Cap Finisterra....New York ....Brest Carmania......Liverpool ...New York



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## **CANADA TO HAVE WASHINGTON STAFF**

## (Continued From Page One.)

on, of the bill becoming law as soon The bill was reported and stands for

Distribute War Trophies Mr. J. H. Burnham of West Peter-oro read a cable despatch to The jontreal Gazette, which stated that a uilding was to be erected at Nepean oint, Ottawa, to accommodate war ophies, and that it was to be the of Lord Beaverbrook. He asked if

Gen. Mewburn replied that no defi-nite decision had yet been reached, but he hoped that some scheme would be worked out whereby there would be a proper building. There would also be a distribution of trophies thru-out the Dominien

Establish an Air Board.

Establish an Air Board. . The house then took up in commit-tee the government bill to establish an air board to control aeronautics in Granda. There must be some develop-ment of commercial aeronautics in the immediate future, said Hon. A. K. MacLean. who had charge of the bill. The air board would have en-tire control of any commercial or gov-eriment services. Mr. Morphy asked if the government intended to utilize the services on the board of returned Canadian aviators. Mr. MacLean re-piled that they would be represented on the board. In reply to Mr. Stevens of Van-couver, Mr. MacLean said the govern-ment had not yet considered the ad-visability of entering the field of commercial aeronautics. Nor, said Mr. MacLean. replying to the leader of the opposition, had the government develor Foreshadows.

### Mewburn Foreshadows.

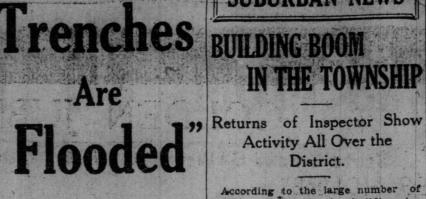
Mewburn Foreshadows. It was necessary that the present legislation be enacted before the gov-ernment could determine its policy in regard to the development of aero-nautics. The immediate policy was to control aeronautics, to attend to the keensing of pilots, the licensing and inspection of machines and the super-vision of routes. General Mewburn said the imperial authorities had spent millions of dollars at Camp Borden and the property had been turned over to the militia department for a mere song. He said he had in mind the corganization of the militia and no doubt the air force would be one of the arge features. Mr. Lemieux suggested that Col General Mewburn replied, laughingly, that at present Col. Bishop was mak-ing something like \$30,000 a month in the United States and he thought there was not money enough in the militia department to induce him to act on the board now, but probably he would be available later.

ing. Second reading was then given to Hon, T. A. Crerar's bill to amend the live stock and live stock products act, and the house went into com-mittee on it, Among other things, the bill provides that farmers may buy as well as sell stock in stock vards. It also makes provesion for





It was a case of mixing business with A regular meeting of York townpleasure by the Motion Picture Exhibi- ship council was held in the towntors' Protective Association when they ship offices on Jarvis street yester-

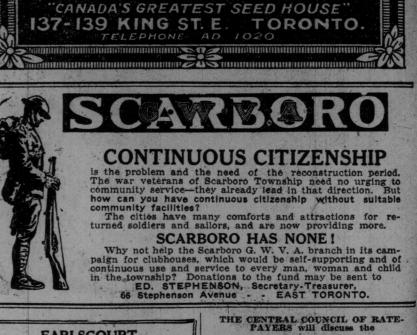


ermits issued by the building inpector for York Township during the The Night Raid planonth of April, buildings are on the crease in all sections. There were ned by the Veterans for 07 permits as follows: One hundred and twenty-two dwellings, 82 addi-ions and alterations, 29 garages, six tores, one eight-suite apartment house, three stables and one green-house at a total estimated cost of \$294,-00 the Don-Flats, Tuesday, evening, as a feature of the "Big Four Drive," has been postponed,

stores, one eight-since apertment house at a total estimated cost of \$294, 400. The following is the list in detail: Mrs. Hatch, dwelling, Sammon avenue, \$1400; H. Cooper, dwelling, Silverthorn avenue, \$1000; C. Moyle, dwelling, Ber-nice crescent, \$1000; D. J. McBeith, dwelling, Ostend avenue, \$2000; G. Haggart, store, Annette street, \$1200; T. Morgan, dwelling, Baby Point road, \$6000; J. E. Carlisle, two dwellings, Pinewood avenue, \$7000; N. E. Tijou, dwelling Jane street, \$900; Mrs. Ross, garage, Dunvegan road, \$2500; A. Shaw, store and dwelling, Scarlett road, \$2000; J. McMaster, pair dwellings, Talbot avenue, \$2000; J. E. Seaton, dwelling, Mitchell avenue, \$2500; F. Evans, Mitchell avenue, \$800; J. Brown, dwelling, Mitchell avenue, \$2500; J. Barnett, two dwelling, Guest ave. \$2000; A. Oakley, greenhouse, Speers avenue, \$500; R. Greig, dwelling, Snider avenue, \$500; G. Robinson, dwelling, Cannington avenue, \$1200; J. J. C. Wilcox, dwelling, Grandview avenue, \$1800; J. Lovet, two stores and dwel-lings, Vaughan road, \$8500; G. W. Goodridge, dwelling, Grandview avenue, \$1000; J. E. Bogart, dwelling, Snider avenue, \$1500; A. J. Leslie, dwelling, Vindermære avenue, \$2500; G. T. Wil-liams, four dwelling, Grandview avenue, \$1000; J. E. Bogart, dwelling, Snider avenue, \$1500; A. J. Leslie, dwelling, Windermære avenue, \$2500; G. T. Wil-liams, four dwelling, Grandview avenue, \$2000; J. Hargreaves, dwelling, Snider avenue, \$1500; A. J. Leslie, dwelling, Windermære avenue, \$3500; G. T. Wil-liams, four dwelling, Holborn avenue, \$2000; J. Hargreaves, dwelling, Snider avenue, \$1800; G. E. Smith, two dwel-ling, Marvie avenue, \$1000; W. Bagiey, two dwellings, Bernice avenue, \$1800; H. Aylward, dwelling, Holborn avenue, \$2000; J. Hargreaves, dwelling, Seneca street, \$1800; G. E. Smith, two dwel-ling, Newmarket avenue, \$5000; Wil-liam Reid, store, Weston road, \$1200; H. V. Burgess, dwelling, Bee street, \$200; W. J. Newton, dwelling, Seneca street, \$1400; H. Cannell, dwelling, Barrington avenue, \$1600; N. P. Mar-in, dw because of the floods, Thursday Evening Exhibition The programme will be bigger and more varied than originally

**TUESDAY MORNING MAY 6 1919** FOR BIGGER AND BETTER CROPS FOR A SELECT GARDEN Choose from Steele, Briggs' Shrubs, Roses, Perennial Plants and Seeds. VARIETY. SWEET PEXS-Steele, Briggs' Hybrid Mixture ..... NASTURTIUM-Tall mixture sorts, all colors BEANS-Golden Wax, very productive, fine quality ..... COEN-Golden Bantam, excellent variety ..... PEAS-American Wonder, Dwarf and Prolific ..... ONION SETS-Yellow Dutch Variety ... .25 POTATOES, Irish Cobblers, per peck, 60c; bag, \$3.25. LAWN GRASS, "Queen City," cheaper and better than pound, 45c; 5 pounds, \$2.00. GLADIOLUS-Mixture from named sorts, very fine, per dozen, 75c. HARDY HYDRANGEA PLANTS-A very showy shrub, each, 50c. BOSTON IVY PLANTS-Three-year-old; for JAPANESE LILACS-Very ornamental and fragrant, each, 75c SPIRAEA, Van Houttei-Just the thing for HARDY GARDEN PINKS-The old garden favorite. PERENNIAL PHLOX, each, 20c. CLEMATIS, in blue and white, each, 75c BORDEAUX MIXTURE (Paste)-For spraying fruit trees, pound, 50c. CONTINUOUS SPRAYERS-For spraying trees, each, 75c and \$1.25. GARDEN SPADES, RAKES, HOES, LAWN MOWERS, etc., etc. CANADA'S GREATEST SEED HOUSE 137-139 KING ST. E. TORONTO SCARBOR **CONTINUOUS CITIZENSHIP** is the problem and the need of the reconstruction period. The war veterans of Scarboro Township need no urging to community service—they already lead in that direction. But how can you have continuous citizenship without suitable community facilities? The cities have many comforts and attractions for re-turned soldiers and sallors, and are now providing more. Thed soldiers and sallors, and are now providing more. SCARBORO HAS NONE ! Why not help the Scarboro G. W. V. A. branch in its cam-aign for clubhouses, which would be self-supporting and of ontinuous use and service to every man, woman and child the township? Donations to the fund may be sent to ED. STEPHENSON, Secretary-Treasurer, 66 Stephenson Avenue - EAST TORONTO. THE CENTRAL COUNCIL OF RATE-PAYERS will discuss the EARLSCOURT Secretary William Bratby of the HUUSING PRUBLEN Earlscourt branch of the G. W. V. A. attended the special meeting of the TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, EVENING Toronto G. W. V. A: secretaries at Meeting in the Council Chamber, OITY HALL. Prominent speakers.



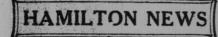


ds. It also makes provision for held a banquet at the King Edward standardization of certain live Hotel last night, as one of the tiems on k products, such as wool. their program during their annual con-

regarded, he said, as a great curse to the people of the country was pri-vate ownership of cold warehouses. At the present time, he understood, five or, six million pounds of butter was being held in cold storage for higher prices. Butter bought for from

40 cents to 45 cents was held until prices rose to 75 cents and 80 cents prices rose to 75 cents and 80 cents and in some places to even \$1 a pound. That was a condition which should not be permitted to exist. Mr. Lemieux said it was a puzzle to him that Canadian butter was sold cheaper today in London than in Canada.

in London than in Canada. Mr. Crerar replied that dairy pro-ducts of Europe had been depleted enormously, causing an increase in prices. He quite agreed with Mr. Mc-Kenzie that if cold storage companies were cornering supplies of butter there should be some method of reaching them. He really believed that the main reasons for high prices were due to the demand in Europe.



The total vote was 12,433. The figures given by the minister of labor that on April 1, 1919, there were 1,000,290 pounds of creamery and 116,963 pounds of dairy in cold

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their program during their annual con-vention, which is being held here. their program during their annual con-vention, which is being held here. More than 100 people sat down to dinner, and among the visitors were many of the out of town delegates and their wives. Between acureate the direction asked the council to help the

Government Cold Storage. Mr. McKenzie suggested that the government should enter upon a scheme of public ownership of cold storage plants in Canada. What was regarded, he said, as a great curse to the people of the country was pri-the people of the country was pri-the people of the country was priboard to the extent of allowing the city to lay a sever along the street on which the school is situated, but the council require that the thirty After dinner the guests listened to a

houses on that street be permitted to also connect with the proposed sewer. Matters have been at a deadlock for some time because it is alleged that

NEW BUILDING FOR

BANKERS' BOND COMPANY

were 1,000,290 pounds of creamery and 116,963 pounds of dairy in cold storage, was an eye-opener to many here. It was the general opinion that millions of pounds were being held under cover and that the price was jumping because speculators were buying up all they could lay their hands on and putting it in cold storage. The Women's Canadian Club held its annual meeting this afternoon, and the following officers were elected: President, Miss Carrie Crerar; first vice-president, Miss Isabel MacDonald.

ony not to the party of MOUNT PLEASANT LINE WILL SOON BE BUILT

planned.

**Admission Free** 

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In Front of the Grand Stand

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inant. After dinner the guests listened to a number of speeches from various mem-bers of the association, among them H. Ludwig, legal adviser to the organiza-ticn, who spoke on some of the bescater ing usiness in Ontario. He strongir-ting business in Ontario. He strongir-to call a halt. In dealing with his subject Mr. Lud-wig stated that this in itself was regenter stated that this in itself was also connect with the proposed sewer. Matters have been at a deadlock for the strongir-ting business in Ontario. He strongir-to call a halt. In dealing with his subject Mr. Lud-wig stated that this in itself was regenter stated that this in itself was of the moving picture show. It was the considered the great educational interest than the cale and the city board did the township auplis attending, to-generate of the great educational interest than At a meeting held some time so the At a meeti

Various other small deputations at-tended, and many of the applications were laid over for the customary two

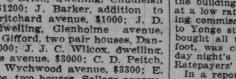
J. M. Skelton, president of the Central Council of Batepayers' As-sociations, in an interview with The World yesterday regarding the hous-

would be taken up at the meeting of the association tomorrow evening in the city hall. The central council, he ing the service when 42 new members ky, 1608 West Dundas street, and stolen said, is the most representative citi-

Pinewood avenue, \$4000; T. E. Speck, dwelling, Atlas avenue, \$4000; H. By-ford, dwelling, Priscilla avenue, \$2500;
C. R. Bridges, dwelling, Glanyille ave., \$1200; J. Sim, dwelling, Snider avenue, \$2000; C. Tucker, dwelling, Gowan avenue, \$800; H. Newson, dwelling, Howney, \$1000; W. R. Webb, s2000; C. Tucker, dweling, Gowan avenue, \$800; H. Newson, dwelling, Hounslow avenue, \$1000; W. B. Webb, dwelling, Eversfield road, \$1200; C. W. Martin, dwelling, Runnymede road, \$1400; A. J. Cordwesner, dwelling, Har-vie avenue, \$1600; A. M. Henon, pair dwellings, Barnington avenue \$3000-

Ald. Ball Tells North Toronto Conservatives City Will Commence Work. Ald. Ball Tells North Toronto Conservatives City Will Commence Work. Com acute in the northwest section. So many cases are on record of landlords who have raised the rents on the re-turned men, compelling them to get out, into smaller and less comfortable quarters, that the association generally has taken the matter up for redress. Sir William Hearst is also making inquiries with a view to as-sisting these returned men's families.

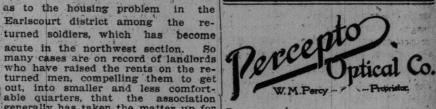
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> And other possibilities were almost beyond belief. He predicted a great future for Western Canada. Other features were an interesting program, and a short talk on "trans-portation," in which Ald. Ball and others took part. Ald. Ball said the transportation in North Toronto was broader then and North Toronto was broader then and



I. Terryberry. Sunday evening Miss Lake, the lady appointed, was intro-duced to the congregation after the service by the pastor.

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Home gardening is the subject of a lecture to be given by A. H. Mc-Lellan. provincial specialist in vege-tables, to be illustrated by a series of motion pictures, at the Oakwood Collegiate School, West St. Clair av-enue, on Wednesday evening. The lec-ture is to be given under the auspices of the West St. Clair Y. M. C. A., and Alex. MacGregor will preside. Fire which broke out in

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flouring mills and the machine shop adjoining caught fire and were only saved by heroic efforts of the villagers. Practically everything in the store and postoffice was burned, not even the postoffice documents being saved. Merrydew's loss on the contents of the hotel will be heavy. All the build-ings and contents are insured the to what extent could not be learned.



To north toronoto That an abundance of land suitable for the building of moderately-priced houses ing commission, and that this land, close to Yonge street in many cases, could houses to Yonge street in the vasy from \$13 to \$25 per foot, was clearly brought out at Satur-tatepayers' Association. In a report-issued by the executive, it was pointed out that south of Eglinon avenue and east of Yonge street land in blocks for the building of 1000 houses could easily be obtained at the price guoted. On the west side the land, thru available. W. L. Cuttell was in the chair, and there was a scod turnout. H. H. Wad dington said that the board of control and the city council will be acquainted with this fact, and that the 'house' and the city press, according to Mr. Wed dington. had persistently declared that North Toronto properties were largely held by speculators, It was decided to meet every Saturday night during the meet every Saturday night during the the duby speculators, It was decided to ment every Saturday night during the held by speculators, It was decided to ment every Saturday night during the held by speculators, It was decided to ment every Saturday night during the held by speculators, It was decided to ment every Saturday night during the held by speculators, It was decided to ment every Saturday night during the held by speculators, It was decided to ment every Saturday night during the held by speculators, It was decided to ment every Saturday night during the held by speculators, It was decided to ment every Saturday night during the held by speculators, It was decided to ment every Saturday night during the held by speculators, It was decided to ment every Saturday night during the held by speculators, It was decided to ment every Saturday night during the held by speculators keeping a common gaming house. Benjamin Goldberg, 166 West King st., was served with a summons yesterday by Kerr and Massey to appear in police court this morning on a similar charge to the one on which Brennan was taken into custody.

## ALLEGED GAMING HOUSES

William Salter, William Grifflith and ky, f603 West Dundas street, and stolen 20 pairs of boots. FACES SERIOUS CHARGE. Nelson Sharp, 5 Peter street, was ar-rested last night by Morality Officers Kerr and Massey, charged with a serious offence, preferred against him by a 11-gear-oid girl. William Griffith and pastor. In The word's report of the af-the president open up the discussion. William Salter, William Griffith and pastor. In The Word's report of the af-the president open up the discussion and manual ex-Ald. Archibald will been A. Mellin, a licensed lay reader and a member of the congregation. J. M. Lamb, rector, presided.

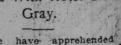
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were received into the church by the

The largest attendance at com-The largest attendance at com-munion in the history of the parish took place at Hope Methodist Church, Danforth avenue, Sunday morning, Rev. A. I. Terryberry, pastor, offi-ciated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Perrin and Rev. E. Middleton. In the even-

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\$4.00 to \$9.00 each. In neglige style and of cambric, in a large assortment of patterns, in single pin stripes, cluster, and many spaced effects in blue, black or helio. Have double French cuffs, laundered neck-bands, and are in coat style; special sleeve lengths. Sizes 13, 13½ and 14. Each. \$1.50.

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Of a fine cotton with a linen finish; three-fold front; large, roomy bodies, gussets, yoke,' double' sewn seams; 11/2" wrist bands. Sizes 14 to 18. Each, \$1.25.

eties. The patterns and Suspenders --- A Few color combinations are Inches Longer Than most varied and include blue, black, mauve, the Ordinary --green, pink or tan. For Tall Men Every color absolutely

They're in cross-back cord end or police style and of lisle or twill webbing, with brass, rustproof trim and cast-off leather or fabric ends. Pair, 75c.

What a Wealth of Foot Comfort Lies in the Orthopedic, and Other Wide and Roomy Shoes, Such as These The Men Who Fit These Boots Have Had Long Experience, and Use Thoughtful Care Along With Scientific Principles

Assuring a satisfactory fit and comfort. They're in coat style, with soft double cuffs or laundered cuffs and neckband, and in a range of conservative striped patterns, in blue, black, mauve or green on light color grounds. Are of printed cambric material. Sizes range 15½ to 19, with different length sleeves. Each, \$2.00. (Men's Wear Annex)

Wolsey Brand All-Wool Combinations for Summer Wear

Have short sleeves and knee-length legs. These garments are fine flat knit, in cashmere finish. The color is light cream. Sizes 34 to 42. Suit, \$7.00.

Stout Men's Balbriggan Underwear

In fine flat knit and of spun cotton yarns, with French neck, outside facings, long sleeves and legs, with closely-ribbed cuffs and ankles. Sizes 40 to 50. Price, garment, 85c. (Men's Wear Annex)

### Men's Bath Robes, Direct From Japan

Of a heavy quality flannelette, which will give excellent wear. These are made with a wide half sleeve, kimono style, and belt of same material at waist. Price, \$2.50. Japanese check crash bath robes of a fine towelling, in assorted checks of mauve, tan or green on white grounds, and trimmed around edge with plain white crepe. Price, \$4.50.



No. 7 is also of the "Edu-cator" brand, and in fine chocolate kid. Has the wide toe and roomy fit so typical of the "Educator" boot. Widths A to EE. Sizes

54 to 11.

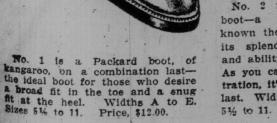
Price, \$12.00.

vised playground will be opened for the season 1919-all the familiar attractions and various new ones: The Merry - Go - Round, the Whirligig, the Rocking Horses, the Sand Pile, Shoot-the-Chutes, and the Teeter-Totter. Entrance from Toyland. A capable person is in attendance to keep an eye on the children whose parents wish to leave them in the Park

while they themselves

are shopping in the





No. 2 is the "Educator" boot-a boot of fine kid, known the country over for its splendid fitting quality, and ability to give the wear. As you can see by the illustration, it's in a wide, roomy last. Widths A to EE. Sizes \$12.00. 51/2 to 11. Price, \$19.00.

No. 3 is a Packard orthopedic boot, which allows a broad, roomy fit at the ball of the foot. Has a flexible arch, and is of fine kangaroo. Sizes 51/2 to 11. Widths C, D, E. Price,

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No. 6 is another "Educator" boot-a favorite with those who have weak arch. es-because it has a steel arch and a long counter. It's of fine kid and in. widths A to EE. Sizes 5% to 11. Price, \$12.00.

NO. 8 is a boot of vici kid (Edwin Clapp brand), with an invisible cork insole, which in-sures lightness and foot comfort. Widths A to E. Sizes 5½ to 11. Price, \$15.00.

NO. 5 is a boot of vici kid on a broad, roomy last, and with ortho-pedic toe. Widths A. to E. Sizes 5½ to 11. Price, \$11.50. ANT. EATON COLIMITED

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## THE TORONTO WORLD

**TUESDAY MORNING MAY 6 1919** 

## **CITY WILL NOT EXERCISE RIGHT**

Council Acts in Matter of Purchase of Toronto Electric Light Plant.

PARK BAND CONCERTS

Five Thousand Voted for Purpose-Fire Department Promotions.

The city council at its three and one-half hours' sitting yesterday enone-half nours sitting yesterday en-dorsed the recommendation of the board of control to notify the To-ronto Electric Light Co. that the city would not exercise its right at the expiration of thirty years from Nov. 13, 1889, to purchase all the interest and assets of the company. The question as to the consistency of this compared with the notice last

The question as to the consistency of this compared with the notice last year that Toronto intended to pur-chase was referred to, but Mayor Church, Controller Maguire and others stated the object in giving this notice in 1918 was a legal one. It was to take advantage of the noti-fication before the expiration of the thirty years, so that the council of 1919 could decide on the question of 1919 could decide on the question of

purchase. Band concerts in the parks, which occasioned quite a debate at the last meeting, when a \$5,000 grant was de-feated, thru lacking a two-thirds majority for an overdraft, did not take up much time yesterday, a mo-tion by Controller Cameron that the parks commissioner be requested to arrange for the holding of free park band concerts during the coming summer at a cost not exceeding \$5,000 being: catried unanimously.

being carried unanimously. After some discussion After some discussion council adopted the following promotions submitted by the chief of the fire de-partment: George Sinclair, now as-sistant deputy chief, to be promoted to rank of deputy chief, salary rate \$,000 to \$,300 per annum, annual increment, \$100; Duncan McLean, now district chief, to be promoted to rank of assistant deputy chief; sal-ary rate \$3,000 per annum; William ary rate, \$3,000 per annum; William Davidson, now captain of No. 2 H. and L. Portland street, to be pro-moted to rank of district chief, salary rate \$1,800 to \$2,200 per annum, an-nual increment \$100; James Potts, now acting captain, promotion to be made permanent. Several members thought others

Several members thought others had claims for the principal promo-tions, but the view which prevailed was that the heads should have a free hand in appointments. Ex-Chief Turned Down. Another fire matter, which pro-duced some talk was a retiring al-lowance of \$750, equivalent to two months' salary, which the board of control recommended should be voted to William J. Smith, ex-chief of the to William J. Smith, ex-chief of the fire department, whose resignation from the service went into effect on

the 1st inst. Controller McBride declared this had never been done before and strenuously opposed the proposal.

## **TO SELL HOUSES** The Heintzman & Co. **Player-**Piano

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Special Council Meeting to Be Held to Consider the Proposals. **Real Piano** 

AT ACTUAL COST

City's Plan of Dealing With Housing Problem is

Outlined.

7-ROOM DWELLINGS

The Toronto housing bill, which was adopted by the board of control, and will come up at a special meet-ing of the council later in the week All that enters into the making of the Heintzman & Co. Piano is found in the construction of their

and will come up at a special meet ing of the council later in the week before going to the provincial govern-ment for ratification, provides that dwelling houses of not more than sev-en rooms will be sold by the commis-sion at actual cost as determined. The leading provisions of the bill are:. The corporation of the city of To-ronto for the purposes of the act. may, without obtaining the assent of the electors, pass whaves from time to time for borrowing on the general credit of the corporation. such mon-eys as the housing commission may require and may issue Toronto Con-solidated Loan debentures for the payment of the moneys borrowed. What Plans Are. The commission may erect, on land accudied by it within the limits of the The tone, the touch, the beautiful singing quality that are distinctive marks of the pianos of this house are manifest in their The daughter or son-who

is an artist on the pianowill find the Heintzman & Co. Player-Piano measure up to his or her highest ideals of a perfect piano. At the same time the player-piano can be used

Payment of the moneys borrowed. What Plans Are. The commission may erect, on land acquired by it within the limits of the municipality, dwelling houses of not more than seven rooms of a class suitable for the accommodation of persons who have been on active ser-vice during the present war with the naval or military forces of Great Britain or her allies, and of working men and working women and men and women of moderate means who are residents of the city of Toronto. The commission may make loans for the purposes of this act on terms and conditions as it may determine, except that the rate of interest charg-ed shall not exceed the rate at which the corporation may be able to secure the moneys hereinbefore authorized to be borrowed, to (a) A private per-son who desires to erect a house for his own occupation on land owned by him; (b) A private person who de-sires to erect a house for his own occu-pation on land owned by the commis-sion. All loans authorized by this act by any member of the family - the sweetest strains of the sweetest music can be produced by one who does not know a This two-fold instrument is one you should know more about. Let us demonstrate its use and qual-

All loans authorized by this act shall be secured by first mortgage on real estate. All houses sold by the commis

All houses sold by the commission shall be sold at actual cost, as de-termined by the commission, and in arriving at such cost the commission shall be entitled to add to the actual cost of the land acquired, and the buildings erected thereon all costs, charges, fees, and other expenses in-curred by the commission in the car-rying out of the provisions of the act. Acquired Without Consent. The commission may acquire by

The commission may acquire by purchase, or otherwise, or may with-out the consent of the owner. enter on and take land for the purposes of the act./

The compensation to be paid for any land taken shall be determined by a sole arbitrator who shall be one of the judges for the time being of **ARRIVE IN CITY** county court of the county rk and in case the commission

# You Save 10 Cents **On Every Dollar's Worth of Tickets** Bread Prices Are Up Again Had to Do It, But It Might Have Been Worse

When I put down the price of bread on February 7th to 10 cents a loaf and 11 tickets for One Dollar, I did a thing which general conditions did not justify, but took advantage of a special "buy" in flour to give the public the benefit. This started a little competition, resulting in my dropping the price to 8 cents a loaf and 14 tickets for one dollar. This, of course, was not good business, but I never allow anyone to beat me in serving the public. This price has been gradually raised again as constantly increasing expenses made it compulsory. Have you any idea what manufacturers and producers are up against? Do you know that every dollar of wages raised has to be charged up on the cost of the commodity to the consumer? That has far more to do with the cost of living than the cost of materials.

> Flour is high. Drivers' Wages increased this week. Bakers' Wages increased this week (33 per cent.). Horse Grain Feed is high. Hay is high. Wagon Building and Repairs very high. Paint, way up. Inside Employes' Wages raised.

Why, bless you! Everything, EVERYTHING, E-V-E-R-Y-T-H-I-N-G, is up so high we don't know where we shall all get to if it doesn't come down. And-

# The Result: Bread Prices Must Go Up Too

We do not wish to be pessimistic, after our many years' record of giving the public good bread at a fair price, but unless the wages and other essentials in the baking business stop going up, the Bread Prices will have to go up as well. Thank goodness, we can stop the price where it is, for a time anyway; let's hope for a long time.

LAWRENCE'S

BREAD

# **Price Goes Up Today** llc a Loaf; 10 Tickets For One Dollar

As to Quality, I am prepared to state that from now on my bread will be of better quality than for years previous, because better materials are now coming into the market. Iry my bread, and be convinced that you LIKE

Mr. Smith was getting \$1,500 a year from the pension fund, and during Men of First Canadian Bathe had been on the fund he talion Receive Rousing paid \$1.927.

Controller Maguire considered the former chief was entitled to the \$750. He had been a good faithful official. Others considered it a bad prece-dent to adopt and the board's recom-mendation was defeated by a large

majority. An application from Mr. A. C. Mc-Master, solicitor on behalf of the Paramount Theatre Co., Ltd., for membrasien to bridge ourse to bridge ourse the men of the 1st Canadian machine gun battalion, under command of

permission to bridge over or tunnel under the lane known as O'Keefe's Lane, was granted. This is the lane running north and south between Victoria and Yonge streets and the gun companies, which accounted for victoria and Yonge streets and the sum comments, which accounted to point at which they wish to bridge it is opposite No. 263 Yonge street. The application was made with the erection of a theatre in view. Mr. carried out in the usual thoro manner erection of a theatre in view. Mr. carried out in the usual thoro manner McMaster in a communication stated that there was some opposition and his suggestion that the application be homes. A great number of the men his suggestion that the application pe amended to bridging or tunneling in-stead of bridging was accepted. The applicants will have to enter into an agreement with the city, agree to indemaify the city against any action for damages that may arise thru the granting of the application, and to pay the necessary area rental for the privilege granted. The application was well received, there being no dis-

was well received, there being no dis-position to put any obstacles in the way. Bylaws Are Passed. Bylaws authorizing construction of Bylaws authorizing construction of Bylaws are passed from and brite in the section, but they will be deposited. They were in charge of Sergt.-Major Walker, D.C.M. and 1915 ribbon, and Sergt.-Bylaws authorizing construction of Bylaws authorizing construction of

from couver. therly On the arrival of the second troop the men a sewer on Dovercourt road from Dundas street, 283 feet southerly therefrom and on Gladstone avenue from Stonehouse crescent to Dundas street, were passed, as were others to prohibit the erection of public gar-ages on Dufferin street. from St. Clair avenue to Hope street and to prohibit erection or use for laundries A large reception committee was

of any building on the same section on the station platform to greet the of Dufferin street. A deputation appeared objecting to the construction of a new sewer on Margueretta street. Works Commis-tionen Harris said the sewer was in ferin street. sioner Harris said the sewer was in bad shape. A portion of the street collapsed a few years ago and he backed for something sorious happenlooked for something serious happen-ing unless a new sewer was built. of the men were from the 1st machine guns, built a few details were included

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

ing unless a new sewer was built Repairs during the last two years mad cost \$1,280. It was decided to let the matter stand for two weeks, so that the deputation would have an opportun-ity of inspecting. difference were about twenty-five officers and nearly four hundred other ranks. Among the officers who came in on this train were Col. Pepler, who was in command of the 3rd battalion. C.E.: ity of inspecting. Major Robert Murdie, O.C. of the 1st machine gun battalion; Dr. Living-

THE BEAUTIFUL "CITY BY THE SEA"

stone, M.O., and Captain Fawcett, of Saskatoon. Captain Fawcett spent twenty-two months in France, and The lines of the Grand Trunk Railway System between Montreal and Portland, Maine, penetrate the heart crossed the Rhine with the Canadian forces, returning to England on the of the White Mountains, and serve many districts. Portland, that "beau-26th of March. Col. Pepler also returned from Germany. Lieut. Chisnolm, of the 15th battalion, son' of the tiful city by the sea," as Longfellow Property Commissioner Chisholm also returned.

called it, is the gateway to innumer-able natural beauties and cool retreats. Seldom has a city such sur-roundings of sea and shore. Portland and Casco Bay form the Utopia

those with moderate means; nowhere will a dollar procure more of seaside pleasures. Hotels in city and on the islands in the bay are numerous, and there are large numbers of boarding-

islands in the bay are numerous, and there are large numbers of boarding-houses. Old Orchard, Kennebunkport, and other, resorts are reached through Portland. An attractive pub-lication which gives full information regarding the mountain and sea coast territory of Maine and New Hamp-shire, including hotels, rates, etc., may be had for the asking by applying to district passenger agent, Toronto, Ont. Hurden and New Hamp-

the owner of the land taken can agree upon such arbitrator, the chief justice of Ontario' shall determine which county judge shall be appoint-ed. Welcome at Exhibition.

No loan shall be made, nor shall The first trainload of veterans ary house be sold, nor shall any agreement of sale be assigned to any from the "Empress of Britain" ar- person who is not a British subject. The housing commission shall con sist of five members and shall hole office for five years. The member The members shall receive no salary.

## EVANGELIST RADER SPEAKS ON THE SHUNAMITE'S SON

Paul Rader, the evangelist, spoke last evening in Massey Hall, from the Old Testament story of the Shun-amite's son on "The Method of Bring-ing the Dead to Life." He said in part: "Test God's Book as with the test tube of chemistry. If I put together the things that others have, why I produce the same results. The why I produce the same results. The Bible is not a theoretical book, but a definitely practical one. If there were 1,000.000 people in this audience, everyone could test the statements of God's Word and find they would prove true. But sin has blinded us to God. The high-brow professor, how-ever learned in science and philos-onby may know nothing by personal

is a desk. So I know that I know the Lord Jesus Christ. Turn yourself over to Jesus Christ as a man gives himself over to a physician. The God that can take dirt and make a fragrant rose with skin as velvety as a babe's, can get inside you and make you over again." prize.

## **OSGOODE HALL NEWS**

First Appellate Division. List of cases for Tuesday, May at 11 a.m.: Steinbrecker v. Mutual Life. Rubberset v. Boeckh. Holland v. Walkerville.

Re Studebaker & Windsor. Meldrum v. Martens. Masson v. Shaw.

Judges' chambers will be held at 11 a.m. before Mr. Justice Rose. Law School Examinations—Third Year. Names of those who passed with honors: G. A. Johnston, R. E. Laidlaw, K. S. Murton, N. C. Shaver, Miss A. I. Hildgens, B. Goldfield, J. M. Gordon, A. J. P. Cameron, W. H. Osborne, Miss A. I. Silk, Miss L. J.

Campeau, G. M. Jarvis, H. C. Farth-ing, R. Leiberman, F. W. Denton-Miss M. Lee, J. M. Bennett, R. H. Wilson, W. J. McKenna, T. M. Weatherhead, E. W. Rhodes, J. Sauve, R. T. Quain. W. Field, J. J. Frawley,

M. H. Gillam, J. D. Pearlstein. The folowing have passed: W. E. Sommerville. P. Taylor, N. H. Mc-Diarmid, C. H. Hewgill, H. Harkins, In Bavaria where the crown prince, Burt, J. A. Robertson, W. J. Beattie,

and indeed all Prussians are hated, they tell a story about a burglar. A Gurofsky, W. G. Kerr, J. W. Bickburglar, the story runs, returned home in the dawn light in a dreadful temper J. McLaughlin, A. C. Brown, E. H. torpid liver and sluggish bowels with

Home-Made, Whole Wheat, Dutch Brown Scone Loaf, Toasting Loaf, Fruit Loaf Order by Telephone---College 321 Or Stop Our Driver When He Goes Down Your Street Buy Tickets---You Save 10 Cents on Every Dollar's Worth GEORGE LAWRENCE, Baker. Tag Day for Blind; MARRIED FIFTY YEARS; **RETURNED MAN WINS** 

**Toronto Centre of Training** THE CHANCELLOR'S PRIZE Mrs. Lionel Clarke presided at a G. A. Johnston, B. A., a returned soldier, veteran of the 67th Battery, meeting held in Pearson Hall yesterday Crescent road, celebrated their golden School Club last night Mns. Ada Coursoldier, veteran of the 67th Battery, meeting neur in rearson neur sectorary wedding yesterday. Mr. Lumbers was tice presided. The most interesting koughnet scholarship gold medal and instructions and allotting districts to born in Toronto and has lived here feature of the meeting was the recash prize of \$400, according to the the 45 captains who will have charge all his life. As the head of the James port given by Professor Sandiford, results of the final year examinations of the "tag" for the blind on May 15. Limibers Company, Limited, one of the who had made a survey of one school

results of the final year examinations of the tag for the bind of hay 1. in Osgoode Law School made public yesterday. Two years ago, prior to going overseas, Mr. Johnston headed his class in the second year headed his class in the second year and upon his return, rather than ac-cept his year in lieu of overseas ser-vice, resolved to write-off the exami-nations in the hope of winning the prize

rize. R. E. Laidlaw, B. A., wins the of Capada. Prominent, public-spirited R. E. Laidlaw, B. A. wins the Christopher Robinson memorial schol-arship of sliver medial and \$100 in cash. In his second year, Mr. Laidlaw headed the class.

cash. In and second year, Mr. Laddaw headed the class. K. S. Murton, who ranks third in the list, whas the Law Society's bronze medal. Among those who passed with honors are two returned soldiers be-sides Johnston, namely, H. C. Farth-ing and M. H. Gillam. Women's Association for the Welfare of the Blind and the Canadian Institute, which centralizes most of the channels thru which the blind are assisted, is represented thru several active agencies. The library for the blind, which was the first agency established, has been

stitute.

ARRESTED AS A "QUACK".

agencies. The library for the blind, which was the first agency established, has been absorbed by the institute. An indus-trial training school has been estab-lished at 455 West King street for blind men and an industrial training school for women has been opened at 42 West Adelaide street. Pearson Hall was furnished by the women's operan-John Lanawitch was fined \$100 and

BABY HID ALCOHOL Anna Cheyevereck was met at the Union station Sunday by Constable Holmes. She was carrying a small baby in her arms and underneath the baby she had a tin containing two gal-lons of alcohol. Yesterday morning in police court a fine of \$300 and costs was

ANOTHER B. O. T. A. CHARGE

Magistrate Kingsford fined him \$250 good, harmless Cascarets-They don't and costs. gripe or sicken. Give your insides a

## HAD GOWNS TAKEN AWAY.

L. V. McBrady has had his gown taken away from him, the Law So-ciety having decided, after long contaken away from hin, the bar bor ciety having decided, after long con-sideration, that he can no longer prac-tice. George G. McCullough has suf-fered a similar fate.

CAUSES OF TRUANCY ARE POVERTY AND ILLNESS EVENT IS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. James Lumbers, 176 At the meeting of the Home and

e. Lumbers, L. O. Lumbers and N. Wes-ley Lumbers. There are also 18 grand-children and one great-grandchild. SINGLE TAXERS HEAR DR. MACKLIN OF CHINA Dr. W. E. Macklin of Nankin, China, addressed the members and friends of the Single Tax Association on econo-mic expenses in China. In Room 7.

mic expenses in China, in Room 7,

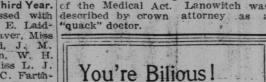
Y.M.C.A. building, last night. Introductory remarks on the re-ligious and political systems of the country were followed by an account of the land system as established by Menceus, the Chinese philosopher, who lived about 400 B. C. In recent times the land question had been reported upon by the Royal Asiatic Society, when it was 'ound that 50 per cent. of the land was worked by tenants, nearly the same as 'United States conditions. From 3-10 to 6-10 of the crop of these holdings

necklace and was sentenced to 15 days

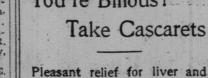
a number of English classics into Chinese, such as "Green's History of the English People," and standard works on political economy, as "Pro-gress and Poverty," and "Protection TORONTO ISLAND DELIVERY.

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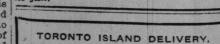
bowels, and cost 10c a

imposed upon her. box-no gripe!

near the large rivers whose floods had occurred for over 1000 years, had John R. Parry ignored an order to report for service under the M.S.A. and raised land value from \$10 to \$100 per foot. The doctor, apart from his medical work in China, had translated

to 6-10 of the crop of these ho were taken in rent by the owner. A land improvement plan in area

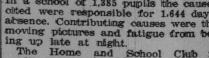
Albert A. Simmon's downfall was at-tributed by his counsel in police cour: yesterday morning to bad company. Simmons was charged with stealing a



NEW FIRE RESPIRATORS

Mason. Mrs. Lumbers was born in Peel county, and it was in her ginlhood home there that the wedding took place fifty years ago. Of a family of seven, five sons and one daughter are still living. They are: Mrs. W. J. McCollum, wife of Dr. McCollum; Messrs. James H. Lum-bers. Walter Glen Lumbers, F. B. Lumbers, L. O. Lumbers and N. Wes-ley Lumbers. There are also 18 grand-children and one great-grandchild. investigator covered a good deal of ground, but the causes may be sum-marized as follows: Poverty in dhe home, allness of chil-dren, inclement weather, scarcity of fuel necessitating sending the chil-dren for coke; deaths in the family. In a school of 1,385 pupils the causes cited were responsible for 1.644 days' ave: More and one great-grandchild. The Home and School Club is credited by the moving cluster of chusting the school of the school

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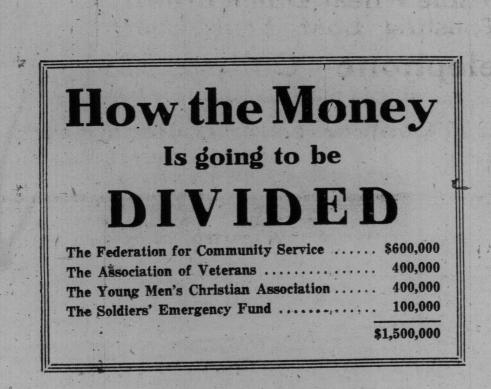
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Jo-day Make it a Record-Breaker

The "Big Four" Drive is on. The workers went over the top at 7.30 this morning. Toronto's unequalled record in the war must be maintained in Repatriation.

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If \$1,500,000 is to be raised, Toronto subscribers must duplicate



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the amount which they gave in the last Patriotic Fund campaign. Helpthe Drive to full speed. Make the first day a record - breaker. Give promptly, adequately, cheerfully—and do it TO-DAY.

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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 6.

The Strike Must Be Settled. which, if prolonged, 'means more suf- the country"? Mr. Hays and his fering and general ill-feeling than has associates were in Ottawa, anxious to been experienced in Toronto for a sign, and did sign, and like all ordingeneration. It is almost idle now to ary citizens who sign notes and mortdiscuss the occasion of the strike, but gages and contracts, must live up to the most important contention of the them. But no railway must keep its packing house strikers is their de- pledges to the people of Canada! mand for recognition of their union.

In Great Britain unions are not only recognized but commended and inmovement.

The metal workers' position is largely concerned with the wage scale. The the city. statement by W. B. Hunter, business agent of the Pattern Makers' Union, takes issue with the statement of owe something to the activities, the wage conditions in United States institutions, the services of one sort cities, made by James G. Merrick, and another which keep the sick, the secretary of the Employers' Association. It is too frequently the case that negotiations carried on in the newspaper columns, where a man represents a certain interest which he is expected to uphold, degenerate into a lawyer's game of sparring for points. Mr. Hunter says the cities anyone else to indulge in sparring for

charges. Forget all about the exploitations of these gentlemen in connection with the venture: the contracts. the townsites, the equipment' that was so lavishly bought.

Why didn't The Mail write this way when the Grand Trunk proposals were up in parliament? Are all its dire predictions made at that time to be recalled now? Why not let the Grand Trunk go scot free and let Canada take up the load?

The government have to face the public on their record; and their responsibility is that of a trustee! No paper has talked so much about the trust of government as The Mail! What will be the argument of the farmers of the country when the election comes on?

And is it honest for The Mail to say that "the scheme of a national transcontinental railway was forced on the We are in the middle of a situation Grand Trunk by the government of

### The Big Drive.

This morning the "Big Four" drive corporated in the official machinery appeals to the public for support. for strike settlements. People who For four days an energetic company object to collective dealing nowadays of the most practical men in the city are back numbers, and whatever em- are devoting themselves to raising ployers may think they are playing \$1,500,000, which is to cover the a losing game to antagonize the union whole of Toronto's indebtedness, as nearly as can be estimated, to the benevolent and charitable causes of.

This sum is as real a debt as the milk bill or the gas account. We ali maimed and the blind off our streets, which care for the hungry children

and clothe the naked, which provide people, deeming no sacrifice too great them and our young men and women if their object could be attained (the with recreation, which look after the dereliete and in a thousand many many for which the treasure of these naderelicts and in a thousand ways re-lieve the pain and worry of a great and for which the treasure of these na-tions was poured out without stint, and for which, alas, the best and city's destitute. blest of men to the number of mil-

It is largely a debt, too, to our gal- lions, shed their life's blood; yea, to most nearly parallel to Toronto. Buf-falo and Montreal, were not mention-in Europe. Those who have re-ing, so to speak, a sacred cement ed by Mr. Merrick at all. It is quite clear that nothing is going to be achieved by recriminations in the the Repatriation League has plans for acknowledging on our part a small newspapers. The whole situation is share of the obligation in which that question uppermost in the minds of much too serious for Mr. Merrick or service in Europe has involved us. thinking men is, can democracy be All our charity debt for the year, saved for humanity? What gives rise points. What is wanted is a settle-ment, and this can only be had by ment, and this can only be had by responsible men getting round a table and threshing the matter out. Mr. Menrick and Mr. Hunter can produce their evidence about other cities, but it is what can be done and should be can give for a year is to be your fair form, means war in some form, each offering this week. We must see that kind creating its own particular form it is what can be done and should be done in Toronto that matters. Five representative employers and five re-mentative labor men with a few re-

THE DAY AT OTTAWA By TOM KING

THE TORONTO WORLD

HIS TENDER HEART

Ottawa, May 5 .- The western panacea of public ownership to the Unionist members held another cau-new method of transportation. After the government were to own

cus this morning on the tariff quesand operate railways and steamships tion and gave some final words of counsel to the committee which is to

beard Sir Thomas White in his den before he delivers the budget speech. This committee consists of F. L. Davies of Neepawa, R. C. Henders of the thought it was an This committee consists of F. L. concurred. He though it was an Davies of Neepawa, R. C. Henders of Macdonald, J. A. Maharg of Maple Creek, H. H. Stevens of Vancouver, and J. A. Campbell of Nelson. The come a monopoly. In the United and J. A. Campbell of Nelson. The committee by the way was empow-ered to add to its number any Unionist member with low tarter proclivities that might be-found in ered to add to its number any Unionist member with low taruff proclivities that might be found in the eastern provinces. There are several government sup-porters in the present house who two years ago voted for the low tariff resolution at that time proposed by

inclined to leave its development to private enterprise. Already severa companies had been formed for purpose of carrying mail, and would s It is said that this western effort apply to the government for subsidies \* \* \* General Mewburn, minister of mili

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## NATIONALIZATION MUST COME

### FIGHTING PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

Britain. After the Sankey report, with its criticisms of the system of coal min-(Calgary Albertan, April 30, 1919.) ing, comes Sir Eric Geddes' indictment of The Edmonton Bulletin has joined orces with the official heads of the the British system of transportation. The Canadian Pacific Railway, past and pres-old order, in these two cases, has received a hard blow, altho it should be ent, and the other enemies of publicnoted that both Justice Sankey and Sir owned enterprises in Canada and across the line, in a persistent campaign against Eric Geddes do not commit themselves the public administration of the railways. to enationalization as the necessary alternative to the systems which they con-There has been a deficit on the C. N. demn.

R. after the first year of partial ownership. That is not surprising. There was Sir Eric states his view in these never anything else but deficits on the words: "Is nationalization the cure? I do C. N. R. from the beginning. That is not know. There are those who look upon not the fault of public ownership of rail- nationalization as an end in itself, as ways, as The Edmonton Bulletin very something desirable. I am not one of well knows, but is the harvest we are those. I look upon nationalization as a reaping from our policy of the private possible means to an end, a means to an end which you may have to adopt with ownership of railways. All our railway troubles today are the its disadvantages if the other advantages

legacies not of government ownership, outweigh them." The meaning, of course but of the blunders and greed of private of such remarks being simply that the present system is so bad that it can no ownership. The public ownership of railways has longer go on. If Sir Eric contemplates

not meant increased rates, decreased national control it is not particularly beservice or increased losses, as The Bul- cause he wants to do so, but because letin declares. The increased rates were there seems to be no other alternative. caused by wholesale increase in the If the mines and the transport facilities caused by wholesale increase in the wages which made these increases in-evitable. There has been no increase in deficits. The deficits always came out of the people. Our railway charges are the people of public ownership. less because of public ownership. less because of public ownership. Canada would not be carrying so heavy a burden if earlier in the era of rallway development it had had more faith in rallway nationalization railway nationalization.

The C.N.R. is a very promising rail- conducted business is concerned. It is The C.N.R. is a very promising rail-way, and if vigorously administered, as at the present time, it will be a paying entry in due to the low of the second venture in due time. It will not be long of more than a million dollars a day, and before it will be yielding a revenue in actual profits or in reduction in rates, Until that time comes, it will not be sur- Sir Eric Geddes brings in his bill to

prising to find a campaign against the public ownership of railways. public ownership of railways. The government had to do one of three tions ministry, and if his bill savors of things. The first was to continue to feed nationalisation, it is not thru any deover millions to the owners of these pri- sign on his part. He is forced into his vate institutions and proceed along the position not by arguments from the theoancient lines. The people would tolerate retical side in favor of the principle of no more subsidies to the owners of these state control, but thru the pressure of railways. The second choice was to aban- physical facts which are the result of a don the road to its fate, when it would long tenure of private ownership of the have been taken over and become a part ways and communications of Great of the Canadian Pacific Railway system. Britain.

That would have placed the country in The lesson is plain for those who can the hands of one gigantic, corporation. see it. What is wanted is efficiency and Lord Shaughnessy pretends to fear the economical methods of doing business, If baneful influence of politics upon the the shadow of state control now hangs railways, says The Toronto Globe, but over the British railways and transport what of the baneful influence of private- facilities, it is because under private conly-owned railways upon politics? The trol they show a disregard for efficiency story of the relations of political parties and a wastefulness of method that is and railway corporations in Canada, be- almost monumental. They have played ginning over seventy years ago, is not straight into the hands of the advocate the proudest chapter in Canadian bis- of nationalization, and have strengthened

tory. The atmosphere of public life can the arguments of those who really do rebe made purer and the temptations that gard nationalization as an end in itself. States there was already a syndicate beset public men will be reduced, when The tide would not be flowing towards

that private control produces better re-Manitoba Free Press, May 2, 1919. sults for the community The tide towards nationalization ap- obtained thru nationalization. Failing ears to be flowing strongly in Great this, the tide will continue to sweep on Price, a plain sort of a woman about Mrs. Carter's age, a woman who had a good social position but no money to speak of, and who always accepted in-vitations where she thought she would THE PROMOTER'S have a good meal. Mrs. Carter was coming the next day WIFE but one. I must talk things over with Neil before she arrived. I should go mad if I had to go on feeling, thinking as I did for another week or two. By JANE PHELPS. Neil's Aunt is to Visit Them "Do you feel rested?" I asked when

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presentatives from the city and the provincial and federal governments gotiation in a few hours' discussion. meeting on Saturday, with a "feasible" settled.

duces the wealth of the country by a of milk last it was on the economic hind it. The money of the labor man and butter go up hand over hand.

and the money of the capitalist alike sink with the reduction of stocks and supplies. It is a civil war in which values are being destroyed, not by explosives, but by failure to replenish.

Lord D'Abernon has a word for the employers in this connection, and he is among the greatest financial authorities in Great Britain. He says that in view of the fall in the value of money a table of prices of a large range of commodities should be

adopted officially as an index to the true value of money, and wages and of "What is the matter with minor salaries should be referred to Italy?" Saturday Night casts this standard and payments should be unfounded and false accusations made to employes according to this against Italy. It says that "the press standard. The World has recom- of Italy is the most venal on earth." mended this plan several times in the Does Saturday Night claim that the It- Cement Company, of Port Colborne, cabinet on the tariff, and Hon. Mr. last few years, the labor bureau in- alian press was bought when Great will shortly begin erection of a half Carvell on the franchise question, but

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Another for the Grand Trunk. And now The Mail joins the ranks of The Montreal Gazette, Montreal Star, Toronto Globe, Toronto Star, all the financial papers, in arguing that the Grand Trunk's solemn commitment Grand Trunk's solemn commitment to the speech delivered before the Em-pire Club of Toronto when General Guglielmotti spoke giv-in the destinies of the war. Toronto Globe, Toronto Star, all the financial papers, in arguing that the Grand Trunk's solemn commitment to the speech delivered before the Em-pire Club of Toronto when General Guglielmotti spoke giv-in the destinies of the war. Toronto Globe, Toronto Star, all the financial papers, in arguing that the Grand Trunk's solemn commitment to the speech delivered before the Em-pire Club of Toronto when Grand Trunk's solemn commitment to the speech delivered before the Em-pire Club of Toronto when Grand Trunk's solemn commitment the verged on starvation; she became she verged on starvation; she became best it is to be stepped down. Forget its infamous sentiments and entire misrepresentation of facts.

that the people of Canada put half a billion of dollars in that mad venture of Charles M. Hays and Sir Wilfrid Leurier; only remember the poor Bri-

tish investor and the directors who five years the world has been going

Hand Over Hand. A farmer's wife was ready for the stretched to the very limit by five

**OPINIONS** 

FOR REASON AND WISDOM

could probably find a basis for ne- minister of labor at the Hamilton breaking and soul-stirring anxiety, almost to the verge of despair; shall A board of conciliation could then be reason for the present high price of we then consider our case from a organized and the vital questions butter. She said three gallons of standpoint of justice, which should be milk make only one pound of butter, our aim ecen more than liberty? Or shall we, by making extreme claims

The strikers wil probably num-ber near 10,000 men this morning. milk fetch 90 cents. Hold up a industrial machine and plunge our Every hour lost in non-production re- minute. When they raised the price people into the vortex of Bolshevism, thus nullifying the sacrifices that have large amount. Money becomes less argument that it would fetch so much half of freedom during the past five he is anxious to stand well with the Branch. He could not at present say been made on our behalf and on bevaluable, for there is less value be more if made into butter. Thus milk years.

> OTHER PEOPLE'S claims just then, too, will democracy be saved for humanity."

The World will glady print under this head letters written by our read-ers, dealing with current topics. As pace is limited they must it be longer than 200 words and i the on one side of the paper only. **HALF-MILLION FIRM ITALY AND THE ALLIES** Editor World: Under the title of "What is the matter with **ALF-MILLION FIRM ITALY AND THE ALLIES** Editor World: Under the title

whole schedule before the strike was called. Are we not able in Canada to meet round a common fable and dis-cuss our affairs in the democratic cuss our affairs in the democratic the Allies. If the Italian press is now opposing the absurd and unjust claims of Wilson-denying Italy her legitimate claims-how can Saturday Night ac-with potsh as the product. Several with potsh as the product. Several minister for the crown, wh

less precious lives. For the refutation of this slander I refer Saturday Night

for the National Transcontinental and the verged on starvation; she became financially ruined; pests spread over it is learned that this bill, which will earth. the Grand Trunk Pacific should be the land-her greatest-the world's be introduced by Hon. N. W. Rowell, greatest treasures were in continual chairman of the special committee. more for their road than Sir Thomas jeopardy; Italy fought a clean battle. will include nearly will authorize a nu 50 elauses and White offered them. An agreement of I sincerely hope that the Canadian in certain classes of pensions, as well in certain classes of pensions, as well as some extensions of educational priwith the people and government of Canada, when signed by a railway company, is not to be enforced; or at best it is to be stepped down. Forget Serafino C. Castrucci.

## Appoint Col. C. F. Constantine Professor of Artillery at R.M.C.

Editor World-During the past Kingston, May 5 .- Lieut. - Col. C. F. have handled the 'Grand Trunk to through a process of purification by Constantine, who has done such their own advantage for fifty years, if not for the advantage of the invest-ors and those who paid the traffic

the inocent voctims, and this when their power of endurance has been stretched to the very limit by five radical as the McMaster resolution which was voted down at the present session

a to gain eastern support was sug-be gested by Hon. J. A. Calder, minister

of immigration and colonization. Mr. Calder blew hot and cold on Canada had not availed herself of the the darief question when he spoke on great aerial plant built up by the im-the debate on the address. Few be- perial munitions board, said that, as lieve that he will break with the a matter of fact, the militia departgovernment, no matter what its tar- ment had taken over the entire

Interefore I say unto all men. "Take heed of the warning of the grim sent-inels that stand by the portals of the intellect (reason and wisdom), then will your aims be honest and your claims just then, too, will demographic tariff is undoubtedly weakened by the portals of the tariff is undoubtedly weakened by the portals of the tariff is undoubtedly weakened by the portal and served

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dromes and license aeroplanes and their craws, including pilots. Mr. Lapointe of Kamouraska at once raised the question of provincial rights. He contended that the federal govern-ment had justification only one particular

above, as well as to the centre of the

Mr. Maclean said that he knew of no law that permitted a man to fly in the air, neither did he know of any law that forbade his doing so. We were My only weapon is my gold.

There must be some authority to license the crafts, their pilots and

their crews. There must be some au-thority to establish and regulate aerodromes, and to establish landing places for airships from other coun-

tries. The present bill was a tentative measure, but a beginning had to be made. Woodstock. Ont., May 5.—David A. Woodstock. Ont., May 5.—David A. two old residents, died last night. The library. I also hated to have her come. Hon. Mr. Lemieux sarcastically and Craddock, aged 76, had lived in this theatre, etc. But I would ask no one that the government should apply its city for over 40 years.

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Meighen rather plaintively replicat "Don't you think we are up in the air enough already?" At the evening sitting Hon. N. W. At the evening sitting to n. N. W. Rowell put thru an estimate for \$50.000 to provide for the Canadian embassy soon to be established at Washington. Hon. Mr. Lemieux suggested that the first Canadian ambassador to the first Canadian ambassador to the Frederick had tota me been had been United States should be Sir Charles Gordon, but Mr. Rowell refused to be drawn. It is, however, a fair surmise drawn. It is, however, a fair surmise the ambassador will at any rate rhyme with Gordon.



his aunt, Mrs. Carter, who lived next us at home, had written she was com. ing to pay us a visit. I knew how strictly economical she was, how little she thought or cared for show of any kind. I wondered if she would be inquisitive

To bear my part With soul and heart To keep God's glad green footstool free. Some fought with spirit brave and bold, And some with weapons steely cold, Some seared the Hun With shotted gun,

Of our brave sons, victorious!

**Report Deaths of Two Aged Residents of Woodstock** 

ing her. You must take her around a lot and ask some people here to meet her to make up for my inability to do much to entertain her."

to meet her, save Lorraine and Mrs.

dinner was announced and he rushed upstairs to freshen up a little. "Don't hurry so, the dinner can wait a mo-"I feel a lot better! I must have

d"opped off to sleep as soon as you came upstairs. What have you been doing sitting here in the dark? he spoke of it I had not realized that I

Rather Inopportunely.

CHAPTER LXXVII.

"shady character" his business

she had selected some other time, I wish -there are a lot of men in town that I must spend a good deal of time with. I am afraid she will feel I am neglect-

c expense. This, he said, would enable the vised him-offered to help him get You think a good deal of him yourself, straightened out? Some way I felt sure don't you?"

if only Neil would let him. I gave the bills I had laid upon the desk only a fleeting thought. I had spent so much money, run work him and the spent so much money run work him and the spent so much mon

Tomorrow-Neil Laughs at Barbara's

## Propose to Give Railway Board Some Control Over Ocean Rates

ruined, his character assailed, he must Ottawa, May 5 .- It is understood dessociate himself from them. Of course, regardless of what even Mr. that before the special committee which is dealing with the consolida-tion of railway legislation has con-cluded its labors, Mr. J. E. Armstrong, the chairman, will submit amer which will give the railway board a icus not only to make money but to prove his ability in the buslarger share of control over ocean rates. This will not be done until the amendments relating to control of steamships operating on inland iness world. Really even now I cannot but think he cared more for waters was disposed of.

> RED CROSS FOR PRISONERS OF WAR.

Among the last mail received from Switzerland by Professor J. Cusin, the committee of the International Red Cross sends word that the work was rather anxious, too, because concerning the prisoners of war has been closed. Should any new case turn up the families of the missing ones must address the war office of their respective countries, who will investiand if she would either hear or guess gate. The department concerning the central powers is still in force and will give its services as circu

at the reports concerning Neil. When I read her letter to Neil he looked anything but pleased. "Bu's rather a hore having her just now," he said, "but I suppose there is no help for it. If I hadn't visited her I never should have met way and the may permit, and free of charge. Dutch Minister at Paris I never should have met you, and she was awfully good to me then. I wish

## Dead at Age of Seventy-Eight

Paris. May 5-Dr. A. L. E. De tuers. Dutch minister at Paris since 1885, died today. He was seventyeight years of age.

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last few years, the labor bureau in-dex at Otlawa to be accepted as the standard. The labor men are not all to blame in this strike. The metal workers gave the employers thirty days' notice, and asked for a conference on the asked for a co

negotiation that anything cail be achieved. In any case the unions must be recognized. American mills are so equipped. Gen-real-Manager Preston of the company stated that the new plant will em-



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Rumanian forces are advancing along the whole Hungarian front and have captured 2,000 prisoners, including many Austrian and German coldiers, according to advices re-ceived from Bucharest. One hundred and fifty carloads of war material have also been taken. The Hungar-ian colonel, Kratochwill, is command-ing the forces fighting the Hungarian

## RECITAL REVELATION OF LOCAL TALENT

Miss Lily W. Crossley's song recital by her pupils proved to be a revelation of local talent. Very rarely is such a pronounced impression of excellence conveyed, and in the case of four of the vocalists, at least, their singing was much above the standard of the aver-age professional, and-only the more celage professional, and only the indection ebrated prime donne surpass the ren-derings given of the Jewel song from Faust or the polacca from Mignon. One thing was notable about all the

singers-their remarkable purity of tone, an effect for which Miss Crossley singers-their must strive with knowledge. Correct breathing and production lie at the foundation of such a result, and are clearly a feature of Miss Crossley's mathed

method Miss Anna Tait sang "I am Titania" in a pure, clear, high soprano, the stac-cato passages and the other coloratura phrases making no overdraft on the power and flexibility of her voice. It was a notable rendering and maintained Miss Crossley's standard of purity

of tone thruout. Miss Elsa Mitchener is another of these young artists of distinction. Her brilliant singing of Gounod's "Jewel Song" received an ovation, and in "The Year's at the Morn" and "The Spirit Flower" she showed strength in an exiding register and much taste and

tending register and much taste and feeling in interpretation. Miss Lillian Dryden possesses a glor-ious contralto voice which she used, with fine control and judgment in sing-ing Gluck's "Che Faro," and she gave "Ships That Pass in the Night" also artistically and with feeling. This young lady should have a splendid vo-cal career

Miss Elsa Grainger sang two selections with feeling and freshness. Her voice is a mezzo of full clear and sustained quality, the lower register beautifully rich and full.

Mrs Sung very charmingly two pretty num-bers and Mrs. Frederick Markham, and Miss Isabel Hopkings had two equally satisfactory numbers cach. The last solo was a most appealing rendering very sweetly sung of Handel's "Rejoice Greatly," by Miss Edythe Lawrence Boland.

Miss Ruth Coryell-Torrance contributed two admirable violin solos to the program. The audience, which filled program. The audience, which filled Foresters' Hall, was most appreciative and many encores were demanded, but cnly one permitted, Miss Tait singing "Tell me, tell me, pray."

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shevik and Magyars, it is reported.

Thursday, 8th inst., at 3 p.m., to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Motors. HARDING-At a private hospital, To-

Abbie Harding, age 19 years, of Yonge street, Richmond Hill. Funeral Wednesday, 2.30 p.m., to

Richmond Hill Cemetery. Private. JACKSON-At Belleville, May 5, Frances Morgan, wife of W. H. Jackson, late of 41 Delaware avenue, Toronto.

Notice of funeral later. TAYLOR-At 44 Summerhill Gardens, on

Monday, the Rev. George Irwin Taylor, M.A., rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, Toronto, in his eighty-third year. Funeral private. Unconstruct the show set of the Established 1892. FRED W. MATTHEWS CO.

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IS A GOOD PEACE, SAYS CLEMENCEAU

best. I think it is a good peace." This declaration was made to the

editor of The Figaro last might by Richard Warminton showed Premier Clemenceau. The editor dramatic power in the trying solo from Goring Thomas' "Nadeschda." "My Hear' is Weary." Miss Helen Johnston that all France is weighing well the immense advantages she will gain from collaboration with Great Bri-tain and the United States. If it is a good peace, the editor continued, it is also a better one because it is an alliance with the two most powerful nations of the world.

nations of the world. Referring to the meeting of the French cabinet yesterday, the editor says that after the peace terms were read by Captain Andre Tardieu, a speech was made by Premier Clem-enceau, who outlined the efforts he had had to make, often under most difficult circumstances, to ACCEPTS PARIS CALL. Brantford, May 5.—Rev. J. H. Slimon of Brantford has accepted the call to the Paris Baptist Church, and will commence his pastorate there on the first Sunday in June. Every Brantford Baptist pulpit has now changed occupants within the past ivelve months. elaborate

turn to the side of the allies. The editor of The Figaro says that the (C. T. C. (Canadian Trade Com-mission) is becoming a household word in reality. It appeals to women to buy only Canadian goods where baseling the Italian delegates back to Darits Paris.

ing Billiardist," appears to be a spine-less and boneless individual, who does some remarkable stunts with himself. Strassel's Animals are clever little

ronto, Monday, May 5, Arthur T. Hard-beasts, and delight both young and old. The British and Canadian Revue completes the bill. "LID LIFTERS" AT STAR.

Lew Talbot's Famous Company Give Great Show Full of Good Musi-cal Numbers.

Lew Talbot's famous "Lid Lifters" uncovered themselves at the Star

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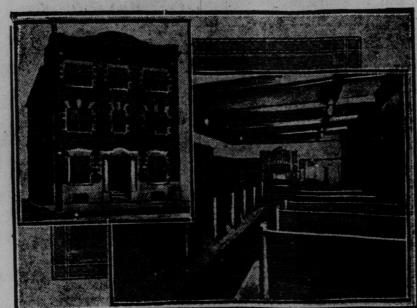
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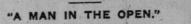
Paris, May 5.-"I have done my THE FUNERAL CHAPEL OF A. W. MILES 396 COLLEGE STREET



Convenient when death occurs in hotels, hospitals or apartment houses, with motor hearse going to any cemetery or Forest Lawn Mausoleum direct, or same to trains going outside city.

inent place on the bill and this turn is both startling and graceful. Whit-field and Ireland have a sketch, "The Belle of Bingville," which tends to be clever when they produce it, A genuine bit of character acting is executed by Samaroff and Sonla, "The Russian Peasants," and they infuse much local color into their intermetation.

PLEASES BURLESQUE FANS. Lew Kelly of "Professor Dope" Fame Delights the Patrons of Gayety Theatre.



"A MAN IN THE OPEN." Dustin Farnum at Regent Gives Clever Portrayal of Interesting Character. In "A Man in the Open" at the Re-sent Theatre this week, Dustin Far-num portrays the role of a man who is somewhat too trusting of his fellow men-and women-and falls a victim to the wiles of Claire Du Brae, an adventuress and thoroly unscrupulous woman. When it is too late he dis-covers her real nature and thinks that by taking her away to the far west he will be able to bring out her better nature. She finally leaves him and Jesse, believing her to be dead, takes up his abode in another part and there meets the Mayalls. Irene Mayall is endeavoring to reform her drunken husband and, of course, Jesse and she fall in love with one another and at Mayall's death he marries her. At this stage the former wife reappears, and starts trouble, but it is discovered that she had a husband living when she married Jesse, so that, she was never legally his wife. This solves the situation for Irene and her husband. It is a play of con-siderable dramatic force and holds the interest io the end. siderable dramatic force and holds

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the story is delightfully amusing and whimsical to the end. The sub-fitling on the picture is particularly bright. A Mack Sennett comedy and the Gaumont Weekly complete the bill.

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# Official Programme On the Return of the 15th Batt., 48th Highlanders

Smoking Concert at Armories Saturday,

May 10th, at 8 p.m. Men Only-Doors open 7.30 p.m. Dance at Arena Monday, May 12, 8 p.m. Theatre at Loew's, Tuesday, May 13, 2 (Men Only). p.m. Dinner for Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers, Tuesday, May 13, 7.30 p.m. Officers' Dinner, King Edward Hotel. N.C.O. Dinner, Carls-Rite Hotel.

Tickets for admission to the above can be obtained at 83 King Street West. All members and ex-members 15th Battalion and drafts raised by 48th Highlanders for 19th, 35th, 58th, 74th Battalions. All members 92nd and 134th Battalions and all members of the regiment can obtain tickets for above.



permitting the Jersey City Capitan to register. Wigglesworth was caught in an I attempt to pilfer second. With the game tied up, it did not take the Canadians long to bust the string in their next turn at bat. Breckenridge was tossed out on a hit to the box. Gonzales was soaked in the ribs and strolled to first. Whiteman's two-time soak to mid-field piut Gonzales on the hot corner, and the rushed home on Onslow's high lift to left field, beating the throw-in, which also piut Whiteman at third. Purtell land-ed a safe one in centre, and Whitey tal-lied. A wild heave put Bill Purtell on second, and he finished up on Holden's single thru short, Holden being caught in an attempted steal. Anderson's double. Sandberg's infield, out. Breckenridge be-ing hit by a pitched ball after Peterson had fanned, and an error by Josephs, ac-counted for Anderson's tally in the eighth. Toronto pulled off two double killings during the fracas. The Leafs left here tonight for Reading.

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# Thied the bases in the third, and when Miller dropped Boeckel's infield fly Carey Scored the run that enabled Pittsburg to defeat St. Louis yesterday, 5 to 2. The Visitors got two more runs in the seventian. Tuero, Sherdel and Clemons. At Cincinnati Chicago field up a game apparently lost to Cincinnati in the ninth infing while Fair a few minutes' delay. Score: R.H.E. Core the first strate a few minutes' delay. Score: R.H.E. The defeat cost the first managers with Reading winning yesterday. So to Cincago field up a game apparently lost to Cincinnati in the twift in first, and the ninth infing while Filter was that the out is score to Cincago field up a game apparently lost to Cincinnati in the minth wince in the twent and made a costly wild throw winche letter escore to Cincago field up a game apparently lost to Cincinnati in the minth infing while Filter was that the out is the cost. With the fifth inning while Filter was that the out is the cost. With a fifth inning while filter a few minutes' delay. Score: R.H.E. Chicago field up a game fifth cost, score: R.H.E. The defeat cost the fifth inning. While fifth score and the fifth wing the fifth win M. Carr. Hamilton C. G. Choate, Hamilton... R. H. Combs, Toronto..... Day, London ...... 200 G. Dawson, Niag.-on-L. 100 Dalton, Toronto..... 150 S. Edwards, Toronto... 350

All the Leading American Golfers Picked on Team for Hamilton Match.

> The American team for the interna-tional golf match, to be played at Ham-ilton on July 25, will bring to Canada the greatest array of golfers that have ever crossed the line. Captain Billy Fownes of Pittsburg, who will lead the American invasion, sent along his line-up yesterday, and Canadian followers of the royal and ancient game are in for the greatest golf in the history of Can-ada. .6750

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## FOUR HUNDRED BICYCLE RIDERS IN SUNDAY PARADE

The Sunday bicycle parade was a success notwithstanding the rain. The start was at Queen and University ayenue, at 10.30 to College to Bathurst to Bloor, arriving at High Park at 11.40, when Marshall delivered an address of welcome. There were many antiques, in-cluding two high wheels, ridden by the veterans Bert Bingley and Herb McDon-ald. Among the 400 were 15 young ladies. Among the riders noticed were Messra S. Bulley, T. Hardy, McCarthy, T. Ford, H. Marshall, J. Lowery, G. Wright, J. Collclough, F. Reubins and Jas. Dells. race, Tom-Tom, pullaway, polo games

Lakeview Lawn Bowling Club Officers and Skips



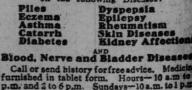


Representative to York Lawn Bowling

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Toronto Swimming Club was held last evening. A large turnout was on hand. The reports read showed that the club was in a very healthy condition in every way. Eighty-five per cent. of the members took part in the war, and, as many of them are returning, a big sea-son is anticipated. The president, J. Weir Anderson, kindly donated a chai-lenge trophy. V. C. Keachie donated cup for the best all-round diving. Secretary Galvin was unanimously elected again after his successful season last year. The club is extending the privileges to the different military as-sociations and pospital commissions, and many soldier events will be held this season. The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the different military as-social committee of the top to the beact of the different committee. The different will be held this Social committee-J. F. Howitti eason. The officers for the 1919 season are: Hon, president—J. Mont Lowndes. President—J. Weir Anderson. Vice-president—Hugh Demmery. Secretary-treasurer—E. (Dutch) Gal. Representatives to O.B.A. and D.B.T. W. A. Gray, H. A. Clark.

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they will also participate in the above leagues. The meeting decided to play home and home games in both leagues, commenc-ing Tuesday, May 20, for football, and Friday, May 23, for baseball. Last year these leagues created con-siderable interest amongst the personnel of the different units, and this year pro-mises to even surpass last, as several of the teams have been training for the past two weeks, and each team thinks its chances are second to none. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks from the hospital representatives. to the staff of the Military Athletic As-sociation, M.D., No. 2, for the interest they had shown in promoting sport in the different military hospitals thruout the district.

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Joinston claims his team wis compare favorably with any in the league, and that S.O.E. followers will have something to cheer for when they start. Jack Lynch, former Playgrounds um-pire, will call the balls and strikes in the "Y" League, and the executive offi-cers made no mistake when they select-ed Mr. Lynch, as he knows the game thoroly and is quite capable of handling the job. Brig.-Gen. J. Gunn. D.S.O.; Mayor Church, Controller Robbins and Alder-men F. M. Johnston, Hiltz and Honey-ford are all going to be on hand for the opening ceremonies, and provided fine weather is dished up a bumper crowd is expected to send the boys off on their 1919 season, which looks to be the best yet. Passenger Traffic. Passenger Traffic. STEAMSHIP TICKETS New York and Montreal to England and the Continent Money Orders and Travelers' Cheques Paxable Anywhere. FOREIGN DRAFTS. MONEY EXCHANGED. The Hillsides will meet for practice tonight at 7 o'clock at Willowvale Park. A good pitcher and catcher who wish to play with a live team see Frank Dear-love PASSPORTS SECURED. A. F. WEBSTER & SON, 53 YONGE ST. . staff of the Military Athletic As-m, M.D., No. 2, for the interest ad shown in promoting sport in ferent military hospitals thruch trict. IN SCAFFOLDING TO PREVENT INJURIES IN the nast year there have here Oldest Established Agency in Canada. Two blocks below King Street WE BUY AND SELL OCEAN STEAMSHIP AMERICAN CURRENCY TICKETS (st a premium) Also Travelers' Cheques, Drafts and to all parts of the world. ve been s which scaffolds While accord-iss a rule tion of mproper losus in, olds are safely safely set of the term to no determine the safely set of the term meters and any others wishing to try out to be on hand at the practices in pre-paration for their opening game with Baracas on May 17: Christie, O'Conno-nould be lads are parated to the term to term and any others with a the practices of the term and any others wishing to try out to be on hand at the practices in pre-paration for their opening game with Baracas on May 17: Christie, O'Conno-man, Garnett, Harrington, J. Ryan, W. Safely Dest of Megas, Carolan and Ginsler **MELVILLE-DAVIS STEAMSHIP** & TOURING COMPANY 24 Toronto Street. BYLAW NO. ---D. Hallinan, Johnston, N. Carpenter, U. S. MAKING INDEX Megas, Carolan and Ginsler. The Elizabeth seniors will practice at Riverdale Park on the east side at 6.39 when the following players are asked to attend: Perlman, McKenzie, Casciatto, Samuels, Winberg, Sanson, Richards, Potts, Williamson, Ginsles, Patterson, Bennett, Winan, Finlay, Rosenthal, Deas, Gilkinson, and Levine or any other that are omitted.

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A SOLUTION. If everyone that wrote a book about the blooming war, Would come across and buy a book as books are printed for. Then all of them that wrote a book would make at least a sale, And publishers would not go broke nor writers land in jail. J.P.C. The Canadian Trade Commission believes that buying Canadian-made





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Gen. Gunn read the following tere-gram, which he had just received from Mrs. Gunn: "Delighted to learn about about repatriation campaign. My four years' service here on behalf of men and recent visit over Canadian battlefields increase my desire to be further helpful. Subscribe \$500 for kiddies and self. Cable result cam-paign. Thirty Battalion originals at tea today.

(Signed) "Bella Gunn." "I'm willing to work with Jew. Gentile, Catholic, with men who believe in beer and men who don't for the success of this campaign," said George A. Warburton. "This is not

a prohibition campaign now." A quartet composed of war veterans furnished excellent music during the evening and the meeting opened and closed with the singing of the national anthem.

Among those present were: J. F. MacKay, T. H. Russell, Brig.-General A. Gunn, C. H. Carlisle, Miss R. Church, H. M. Peacock, H. R. Tudhope, J. W. Mitchell, E. M. Saun-ders, F. J. Coombs, H. L. Brittain. Col. A. T. Hunter, J. H. Gundy, Ralph Connable, W. T. Kernahan, Sir Robt. A. Falconer, J. W. Ward, John M. Godfrey, T. A. Brown, Pte. S. Stal-Goldley, I. A. Blown, Ptc. S. Stal-ford, J. W. Conroy, G. A. Warburton, Col. W. S. Dinnick, Sir Wm. Gage, J. J. Gibbons, W. J. Hind, J. W. Mitchell, A. R. Auld, R. E. Gunther, mayor and city council.



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Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. George Bunting have taken a house at Oakville for the summer

Mrs. Oliver Mabee and Miss Shaw have left for Atlantic City. Captain Percy Band, M.C., is stay-ing with Mr. Charles Band in New York.

Mr. and Mrs, Holt Gurney have returned from a six weeks' absence

the west. Lieut.-Col. Henry Osborne, C.M.G.,

spent the week-end with Mr. Boult-bee from Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. William Davison. Mr. and Mrs. William Davison. Keswick, Ont., announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Emily Katherine Fegan, Toronto, to Mr. William Al-fred Felton, Toronto. The wedding will take place at Keswick on Wed-nesday afternoon, May 14, at 2.30, in the Christian Church in the Christian Church. Miss Gussie Hackett and Mrs. Thomas Hackett and son of Detroit are spending the week in Toronto, guests at the King Edward Hotel of their brother ,Mr. Norman Hackett.

Receptions. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Minns, St. Charles court, have moved to Audley court, 68 Kendal avenue. Miss Minns will receive after May 15 on first and third Fridays.

The Canadian Commission, while assisting Canadian women to favor Canadian-made goods, is doing all it can to get manufacturers to Improve the quality of Canadian-made goods.

## "You Will Have to be Careful, John, the Doctor Says Your Heart is Very Weak"

## GT DON'T see how that is."

"Well, he says that the great majority of people who had the 'flu' have suffered afterwards from weak heart action."

"I never had heart trouble."

"No, but the way the doctor explains it is that the nervous system is so weaken-

ed by the 'flu' that there is not enough nerve force left to drive the machinery of the body."

"That is about the way I feel, for I have no appetite, and do not feel able to stir."

"No, and you do not seem to digest the little food you do eat. So you cannot ex-pect to gain strength. Why not try some of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food ?"

"Oh, I do not see how that would help me."

"Now, John, I think that is exactly what you need. It always helped me when I got run down in health, and I hear so many saying the same thing that I think you

should give it a trial. You know yourself that you are not gaining any these days."

"How would that help my heart ?"

"Because it enriches the blood and increases the nerve force. Anything that strengthens the nerves will naturally strengthen the action of the heart, for the heart, like the stomach and other organs, is dependent on the nervous system for operating power."

"Well, you talk as though you knew. I guess your training as a nurse is coming in useful."

"Will you try the Nerve Food, then ?"

"Yes, I will give it a good trial, for I want to get around, and not sit here like an invalid."

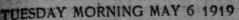
"I am so glad, for I feel sure it will soon get you feeling all right again."

You can obtain Dr. Chase's Nerve Food from all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto, 6 boxes for \$2.75. On every box of the genuine you will find the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author. 2. 5

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ive substitute. L. C. Willis, the president of the Whitby board of trade, occupied the chair, and in opening the meeting, said that some time back Mr. Hanna had promised a deputation for the municipalities interested in the development of the Toronto Eastern Baliway that he would put down an electric system and run the railway this summer if possible, between Pickering and Bowmanville. Many delegates seemed to be dissatisfied delegates det to be dissatisfied with Mr. Hanna's attitude, and de-clared his "action" seemed somewhat

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to the exact route the line should take. What they all wanted was a di-rect, cheap and quick electric service to Toronto. It was the only city they could draw population from, and be-fore this, the Queen City would have a million inhabitants. There was some the the the due to the manders' Order of British Em-

Starters in Marconi Experiments May Now Re-establish Private Stations For Sending Messages

Ottawa, May 5-The war-time reguations canceling all licenses issued for he operation of amateur wireless stations thruout the Dominion, have tions thruout the Dominion, have been rescinded. The amateur wireless operator may therefore once more re-sume his experiments, subject to the pre-war regulations. A statement is-sued by the naval department today contains the information that there were, at the outbreak of hostilities, some hundred and ten licensed ama-teur stations in Canada. These liclared his "action" seemed somewhat uncertain. The meeting yesterday had therefore been called to give Mr. Hanna a chance to make a definite statement, and one that would satisfy those who were in doubt as to what was being done. They (the various in-terested municipalities), required to be united in action and he hoped that the air would now be cleared. A good many opinions had been expressed as to the exact route the line should take. What they all wanted was a diteur stations in Canada. These licenses were all withdrawn as a war

# FURTHER WAR HONORS

# High School Exams Next Month

Now's the time to build up your girl's Strength so that she will do worthily

**C**UCCESS in high school examinations depends on two things. Commonsense---and "nerves." All students at High School are apt to show "nerves" under strain. Especially growing girls.

But not if you look after their diet!

Give your girl lots of plain food. Not "heavy" food, but food that is easily digested. That does not overtax the stomach.

No food in the world

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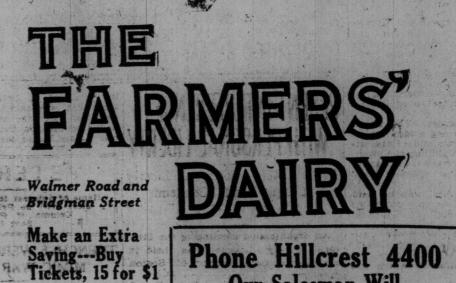
good than milk.

should have at least a quart a day.

For milk is kind to the nerves. Builds up reserve strength. Fortifies the system. Keeps a girl clearheaded.

Begin the day with milk as a beverage. And on cereals. Use more milk for sauces, soup, puddings, creamed vegetables. End the day, too, with milk as a bedtime drink.

Rich, nourishing milk & from the Farmers' Dairy will give your girl health and strength. Will give her bright eyes and a clear skin.



alk of the Hydro-Electric taking over the railway. Why should they? The municipalities had gone to the National Railways and have been promised certain things would be done. Mr. Hanna was a man of his word, and he would undoubtedly construct the road.

Should Back Mr. Hanna. Mayor Blow of Whitby, said every-one should give Mr. Hanna all the backing they could. The part of the railway already constructed was government property. The government owned Whitby harbor, which only required to be improved to be the best on the lake. It was only natural to suppose that if the government had the railway they would improve the railway they would improve the harbor to feed the line. Of course, Whitby and all the lake-side towns on the route would

during the past months in the way of obtaining the necessary equipment to outfit the whole line. Before 30 days were past they would see work on the line and it would remind them of the days before the war. He (the speak-er) surveyed the route for the track, and he hoped to be allowed to com-plete it. The National Railways would not ask any municipality for one dol-lar of money--all they wanted was of money-all they wanted was ir good will patronage. So far as neers; Morris Jacob, Artillery their good will patronage. So far as he knew the original route would be

followed, the original rote way when the line would go from 'he Kingston road, as to make that public would allow land speculators to beat the government out. In answer to a question if the government would supply pow-

er and light along the line of the railway, Mr. Oliver said the did not know if the government had promised to do that, but it could be easily ob-tained. In reply to another question he said the original plans did not provide for the line to go to Cherrywood. Further than that he could not say.

Rev. Dr. Marsh, Pickering, said the ingston road was illuminated by the Hydro-Electric, and he could not see why Pickering and West Hill should not get power and light. The Hydro had power to sell light, the govern-ment had not. Hé was of the opinion The Daily Chronicle says the usual

the proposed line should not go to argument against the withdrawal of Cherrywood. The representative from Scarboro would be then left in a position of dangerous isolation. "But we are othing definite. The Hudro had nothing definite. The Hydro had coming to realize that the crown plays power and were at Scarboro, and absolutely no essential part in the were prepared to go further afield British community of free nations. Its where revenue could be obtained. Any position requires no supports or butbuilt from Oshawa to Toronto tresses beyond its own practical Mas a good paying proposition. Where virtues."

manders' Order of British Empire and Military Crosses.

London, May 5 .- Among the hundreds who were invested at Bucking-nam Palace by King George on Sat-urday, were the following Canadians: Commanders' Order British Empire, Military Division: Colonels George Farmer and Jonn Stewart, Medicais, and Arthur Jarvis, of the General list Two bars to Distinguished Service Order: Col. Harold Rney, infantry.

Distinguished Service Order and Mintary Cross: Majors Henri Chasse, infantry; Geo. Treleaven, Medicals; Capt. Arthur Slade, infantry. Bar to Distinguished Service Order: RECOGNIZED GIRL Colonels Walter Brown, Arthur Dubuc

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## **REV. GEO. I. TAYLOR** CALLED BY DEATH

The death occurred yesterday at his residence, 44. Summerhill Gardens, of Hev. George I. Taylor, M.A., the ven-erable rector of St. Bartholomew's Church. Mr. Taylor was oin his 33rd year, and had been ailing for more than a year. Mr. Taylor was born in Bol-ton, Ont, coming to Trinity College. Toronto, for Lis finishing education. where he graduated in arts and theology. He had been in charge of St. Bartholo-mew's Church for more than 42 years. and had during his incumbency founded St. Augustine's Church, where he held the post of rector till an appointment was made. Mr. Taylor was a veteran of the Fen-Mr. Taylor was a veteran of the Fen-Barber, Engi-

TO CANADA AND TITLES

Commonwealth Will Owe a Big Debt of Gratitude to the Dominion London, May 5.—The Daily News, commenting today on the story of Ottawa correspondents of what has taken place in Canada in regard to honors, says: "It is clear that the title business, so far as Canada is achieved, the British commonwealth will owe a very conspicuous debt of gratitude to the Dominion." The Daily Chronicle says the usual The London Daily News Says the Commonwealth Will Owe a Big Debt of Gratitude to the Dominion

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## BEFORE JUDGE MULOCK

Delivery of The Morning World at Hanlan's Island, Centre Island and Ward's Island will resume on May 1st. An early and efficient service is as-sured. Orders telephoned to Main 5308 will receive prompt attention.

Chief Justice Sir William Mulock de-layed the proceedings of the opening of the assizes but little yesterday when he presented the charge to the grand jury which had been empaneled for the pre-sent sitting. His lordship, after referring to the seriousness of the charges which they would hear in due course, urged them to make all possible speed in ex-pediting the cases to hearing so that the court might not be delayed. The members of the grand jury are John T. Watson, Fairbank, foreman: Orville Briggs, East Gwillimbury: Alfred Essee, Scarboro: Moses Hunter, Toronto: Vernon Ida, Islington: John A. Ireland King: W. J. Kerman. Toronto: Frank Kilgour. Toronto: Arthur S. King. To-ronto: Herbert Armitage, Aurora; Joseph Barkley, Whitchurch: Edward Irvine, To-ronto; M. G. Wallace, Woodbridge. DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL.

Rumors are rife that all organized DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL.

sympathy with the street car men and the mayors are working overtime to

industri Hamilton Molders' Strike Hamilton, May 5-No. steps were taken today towards a settlement in

on strike Saturday for an eight hour day and 75 cents an hour, instead of nine hours and 60 cents. The em-ployers are sitting back and claim that there is plenty of material on hand and that it will be two months before some of them will need mould-

Brantford Demands

cognition of the union, double pay for overtime, they preferring that work should be provided for more men than more work, for the men, and a pro-SAYS DOUKHOBORS viso that before men are laid off the hours shall be reduced. The ma-chinists also want an increase rate varying from 15 cents to 20 cents an hour over the present minimum.

Kingston Rumors. Kingston, May 5.—Fair Wage Officer Killens of the department of labor, Ottawa. is in the city. There have heen persistent rumors for several days of an impending strike by the various trades that prepared new

days and Sundays, when they want

COL. COLLISHAW TAKES TORONTO MEN TO RUSSIA

London, May 4.-Col. Raymond Colli-shaw states that his plans are now well advanced for a squadron of Can-adian airmen which he is taking to Russia, where they will serve in the Sir Tho Crimea. One of his difficulties lies matter. Crimea. One of his difficulties I in the fact that he has over a the in the fact that he has over a thou-sand volunteers, including flight offi-cers of many kinds, to select from. His selection to date includes Captain Donald McLaren of Listowel, Captain Kinkhead, Toronto; Major A. D. M. Carter. New Brunswick; Captain A. Rose, Moose Jaw; Lieut. P. S. Murton, Toronto: K. MacDonald, Victoria: V. Curtis, Toronto; J. Green, Winnipeg. The sequedpone house to leave Eng-

The squadron hopes to leave Eng-land this month. The period of ser-vice has not been definitely fixed.

## Two Parry Sound Young Men

ing from their work at Nobel and the finding of their motor boat floating bottom up in the sound on Sunday af-ternoon points to their probable fate.

Is in Very Low Condition

Edmonton, Alta. May 5.—Hon. C. W. Fisher, speaker of the Alberta legisla-ture, is in a very low condition and not

Prof. Mavor's Criticism of Government's Policy Comes

## Up in Commons.

**UNDER OPPRESSION** 

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days of an impending strike by the various trades that prepared new schedules of wages for the current year. **Gueiph Carpenters Out.** Gueiph Carpenters Out. Gueiph Carpenters Out. Gueiph Carpenters of the local Society of Carpenters and Joiners, and none of the union men are working today. Between thirty and forty men are affected, and they are demanding a flat rate of 60c an hour, with time and one-half for overtime, except on holi-days and Sundays, when they want

Doukholoor settlement at Grand Forks, B.C., valuating the lands and other property in order that they might be expropriated and the settled community broken up. The scheme, he said, was clearly a conspiracy on the part of land speculators, local politicians and rival fruit farmers who were exploiting the returned sol-

diers and proposing to rob a group of peaceable and industrious, the peculiar people, of the fruits of their industry. Mr. Murphy asked what Sir Thomas had to say regarding the

Sir Thomas White said he had received a copy of a letter and the question of the ownership of the lands seemed to him to be under provincial jurisdiction. However, the minister of the interior could reply minister of the interior could reply with more knowledge of the situation

Meighen's Statement Hon. Arthur Meighen, in a state-ment to the house, said: "The admissions of fact made in that letter are beyond what can be justified so far as any information that has Are Thought to Be Drowned Are Thought to Be Drowned among lands reported to be offered for sale are certain lands offered by the Doukhobor community. I do not the Douknober community. I do not know whether the community. I do not vestigated these or not. Were they to do so, however, it would not be with the view of expropriation, because there are no expropriation, because now vested in the soldiers' settlement board, nor is it proposed to vast the board with power to expropriate lands now being reasonably used."

ADOPTS DAYLIGHT SAVING

St. John's, Nfld., May 5.--Newfound-land came under operation of daylight savings act today, the change becom-ing operative last midnight.

Accidental death was the verdict of Coroner W. D. McKichan's jury'at the morgue last night, at the inquest into the death of Annie McGraw. Miss Mc-Graw was-struck by a street car on East Dundas street on the evening of April 22, and died two days later in the General Hospital avert a general tie-up of the border the case of the 300 molders who went on strike Saturday for an eight hour TORONTO ISLAND DELIVERY.

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Men in Building Trades Con-

WINDSOR IS WORRIED

Cities Will Go Out.

double time. Montreal, May 5.—At a largely at-tended meeting of the painters and decorators on Saturday night, the men were told that all the locals under the jurisdiction of the building trades council had gone on record as favor-ing sympathetic action with the strik-ing painters. These locals include car-penters, bricklavers, plumbers, plaster-

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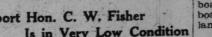
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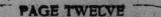
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Brantford. May 5.-Local machinists expected to survive many hours. His are asking for the eight-hour day, re- pulse is 140.

Parry Sound, Ont. May 5. — Two oung men, Charles Nagle and Wm. dorrison, the latter a Scotchman whose nother resides in Edinburgh, are miss-

# Report Hon. C. W. Fisher





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# HYDRO-AIRPLANES **READY FOR FLIGHT** Three Big U. S. Machines Re-

paired After Injury by Fire at Station.

## WILL START TODAY

Halifax Will Be the First Halting Place on the Way to Newfoundland.

New York, May 5 .- A score of naval aviators, youths in the twenties and early thirties, yet experts in air navi-gation and motor mechanics, were ready tonight for a start soon after daybreak tomorrow in their attempt to drive three giant hydroairplanes of the American navy ocross the At-bantic

lantic. With favorable weather officially predicted, both in the vicinity of the home station at Rockaway Point. Long Island, and along the coast to New-foundiand, terminus of the journey's first leg, the airmen expected to launch at least two and possibly all of the three planes scheduled to make the cruitse.

of the three planes scheduled to make the cruise. The NC-1, whose starboard wings were destroyed early today in a fire which also slightly damaged the NC-4, was nearly fit for flight again when darkness fell on a small army of mechanics who had worked on the craft for more than 18 hours. The NC-4 had been completely re-stored by mid-affernoon. There was a possibility that the NC-1 might be delayed in her "jump off" a few hours, or even a day or more if necessity of unexpected ad-justments of the new wings developed at the last moment, but the NC-3 and NC-4 wre scheduled to take the air sometime between dawn, and 7 a.m.

7 a.m. Ensign Hugh J. Adams, of Pittsburg, and Chief Machinists' Mate Harold Corey. of Scranton, Pa., were instant-ly killed at the station today when the machine in which they were flying dived into a big hydrogen gas tank. The two men were crushed to death beneath the engine of the plane which crashed thru the cockpit in which they were sitting.

crashed thru the cockpit in which they were sitting. Tho saddened by the death of two of their comrades the transoceanic crews showed no discouragement over the interference with their plans re-sulting from the fire. Halifax Halting Place. The crews planned to rise at day-light for the cruise to Halifax, the overnight halting place scheduled on the way to Newfoundland. Nothing but "impossible" weather or an addi-dent, the commander said, would pre-vent the "jump off," adding that the official meteorological report tele-phoned from Washington, promised fair skies along the entire coastal route.

Commander Towers will head one of the crews—that of the NC-3. Lieut.-Commander A. C. Read, will direct the fight of NC-4, and Lieut.-Commander P. N. L. Bellinger, the NC-1. In addi-tion to the commanders, each of the planes will commander and the prohibition party, which is becoming powerful in the state of New South



Guelph Board of Education Would Build \$60,000 School Guelph, Ont., May 5-The city

council this morning received a request from the finance committee of the board of education asking for the

Party in New South Wales Has Organized for Modified Temperance. Sydney, N.S.W., May 5-A move-

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of the arteries.

there is, in the form of the move. Not only will the intestinal canal, a wonder- constipation grow worse

so that these may work and live un-disturbed by outside influences. It was also stated yesterday that the Matthews-Blackwell, Ltd., had in-installed 25 cots for the convenience of their employes. Food, it is said, is being distributed to these men, and accounts for the alleged determina-tion of the union to do all it can to prevent foodstuffs from entering the

The three engineers who remained at work at the William Davies plant were members of the Canadian En-gineers' Association, a body of men formed for the purpose of cultural and technical education, and allegedly undesirous of engaging in any in-dustrial dispute.

HERBERT WRIGHT Business manager of Local Union, 128, Boilermakers and Shipbuilders, which

union is considering going out on strike to enforce demands made upon

**RANKS OF STRIKERS** 

(Continued From Page 1).

latter houses there are specialized laundries for the convenience of em-ployes. In the Toronto houses a man

leaves his clothes dripping wet at night, and unless he has many work-ing suits, he dons those same clothes the next morning, still wet. What answer will the chiefs give to this fact?"

Beds for Workers. A rumor is abroad and is said to be well founded, to the effect that at least two hundred beds have been in-

stalled at the Swift-Canadian plant for the use of non-striking employes.

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**MORE MEN JOIN** 

# The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes on. Bread is Back to Normal Prices Again

For some months past the people have been enjoying bread at very cheap prices—this condition had no relation to the cost of production, but was a little affair amongst the bakers themselves which sooner or later had to be readjusted. A few weeks ago this was in a measure accomplished, but another condition has arisen-and justly-and that is that the

# Bakermen Are to Receive a Very Substantial Increase in Wages

We wish to state frankly that we have entered into a 12-months agreement with our bakers and their assistants for a greatly increased wage-scale and a substantial lessening in the hours of labor. We believe these men are entitled to this consideration in • view of the fact that mostly all other trades are recognizing it, and it is essential and necessary owing to the greatly increased cost of living. We cheerfully concede to the terms of this new agreement, and will go our full share of the way in the practical working out of it—and the bettering the conditions of those who toil for us so faithfully year in and year out.

This wage increase will bring the bakers' wages up to the average level of other trades-and while the increase of wages and the shortening of the hours will mean an increased cost of about 33 1-3 per cent. in the production, we are simply going to put the cost of



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\*Citizens' Rights and Liquor Reform Association," and its program calls for agitation for the reduction of the for agitation for the reduction of the acoholic content of liquors, to cause the cancellation of licenses of unscru-pulous proprietors, to eliminate unde-school staff here as mathematical master and afterwards began the practice of his profession here as a colleague of Dr. Gibson, twenty-five years ago.

One of the most remarkable features noted to date in this strike is the alleg. ed use of military authority at the yards of the Matthews-Blackwell Com-

thews-Blackwell plant, he noted two soldiers at the steps leading down into the packing-house 'factory, each of these standing to with bayonets fixed. This was at the noon hour. The sol-diers were well within the grounds of the packing plant, and far removed from the grounds of the old fort. When The World went over to the scene the only soldier in sight was one seen at only soldier in sight was one seen at the sentry-box on the fort. But the picket on the scene stated that a sol-dier had been seen on the beat in the vicinity, the his errand had not been quite clear.

The assistant adjutant-general of the district, when interviewed on the subject, stated that the military authorities would have no right to place any sentries upon any property outside, the area of the fort, and that if any sentry-go had been installed at the gates it had been done without official sanc-

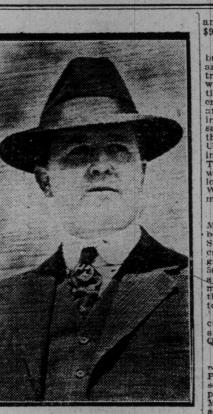
Many Returned Men. Practically the entire force is out at the William Davies plant, engineers and one or two drivers and the office staff excepted. Investigation at the Matthews-Blackwell plant showed that a number of drivers were still at work, among them a returned soldier. He was the only returned man noted on the job. Officials of the union state that nearly 800 soldiers are members of their association, and that the presence of a few returned soldiers at the factories is no indication of the sentiment of the majority of returned men. The union has accepted 3300 members to date, more than 300 having joined up

during the past two days. The mass meeting held yesterday afternoon at St. George's Hall was in the nature of a details session, the time being taken up with completing all details of strike organization. The men are confident of winning the fight in its essential particular, recognition of legitimate unionism.

Other Unions Strike.

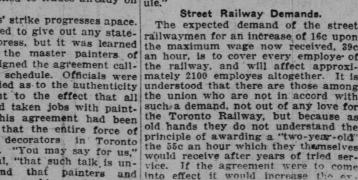
Two other minor unions have also decided to resort to a strike to back up W. J. HEVEY demands made upon their employers. These are the sign painters, a new but Secretary

The painters' strike progresses apace. Officials refused to give out any statement to the press, but it was learned that fifty of the master painters of Toronto had signed the agreement calling for a 65c schedule. Officials were specially queried as to the authenticity of a statement to the effect that all those who had taken jobs with painters signing this agreement had been recalled, and that the entire force of painters and decorators in Toronto takes in Toronto takes and official, "that such talk is unwarranted, and that painters and decorators are working with those working with those backs are worked with those backs are working with those backs are worked with those backs are worked with the street are and the principle of the agreement were to come with the street are worked with those backs are worked with those backs are worked with those backs are worked with the street are are worked with the street are worked with the street are are worked with the street are worked with the street are are worked with the street are worked with the street are are worked with the street are worked with the street are are worked with t The painters' strike progresses apace. decorators are working with those penditure of T.S.R. in this one respect, Montreal 25th April, 1919.



Secretary Toronto District Trades Council, a prominent figure in the

These are the sign painters, a new but flourishing organization, and the Chicken Pickers' Union—all girls. Both together number about 100 employes, and each is allied to trades already on ule."





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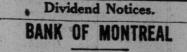
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BACKS UP ITALY

The drivers have been granted in-Rome, May 5.-The Giornale d'Italia today publishes an interview with Prince von Bulow, former Ger-man imperial chandellor, in which he praises President Ebert and Chancel-lor Scheidemann for-having done everything possible to save Germany from "wreck." The prince added that the danger of a revolutionary move-ment to re-establish the monarchical system would be eliminated if the government was strong."

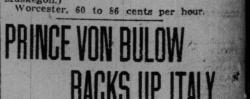
The drivers have been granted in-creases, but are meeting this evening at Occident Hall. Bathurst street and Queen, to further discuss the situation. Metal Waces Elsewhere Touching upon the metal trades dis-nute W. B. Hunt.r. secretary of the Patternmakers' Union, has quoted wage schedules in the United States to dis-prove statements made by James E. Merrick, secretary of the Employers' As-sociation a day or so ago. Mr. Merrick had pointed out that certain cities had paid only 58 and 61 cents an hour te wood and metal patternmakers respec-tively. Mr. Hunter quotes the following figures:

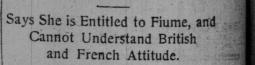
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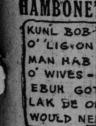


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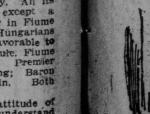
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government was strong." "Germany," Prince von Bulow 15 quoted as saying, "wishes to settle



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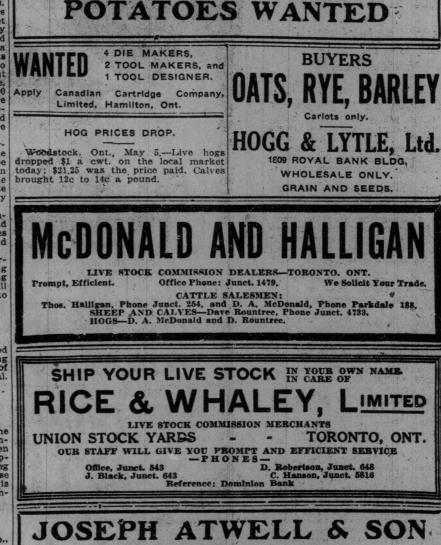
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# still unsold. That the receipts from this time for-ward, pending some settlement of the trouble in the big plants affected, will be very light, goes without saying. Both in the yards, where a large number of the employes went out, and in the plants, the strike was conducted in a most orderly menner.

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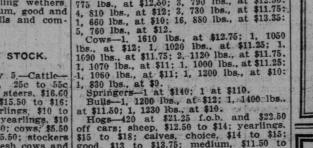
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MARY'S READY RETORT.

MARY'S READY RETORT. Scene between Brown and his cook, Mrs. Brown having gone to the coun-try: "What do you mean, Mary, by serv-ing me soup with a lot of hair in it?" "Sir," replied the maid with a sim-per, "it's nothing but a little surprise; you asked me for a lock of my hair yesterday." yesterday."



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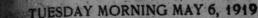
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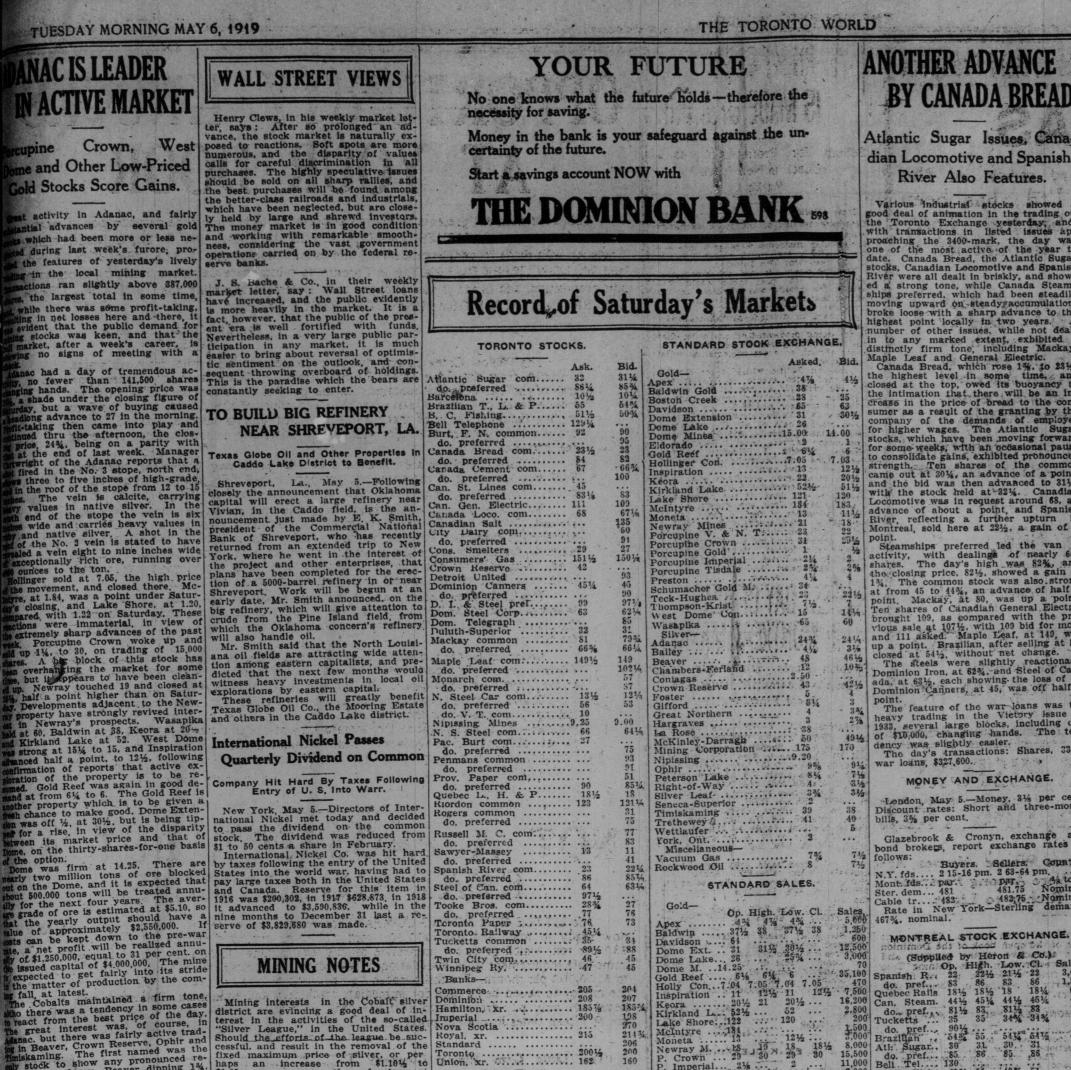
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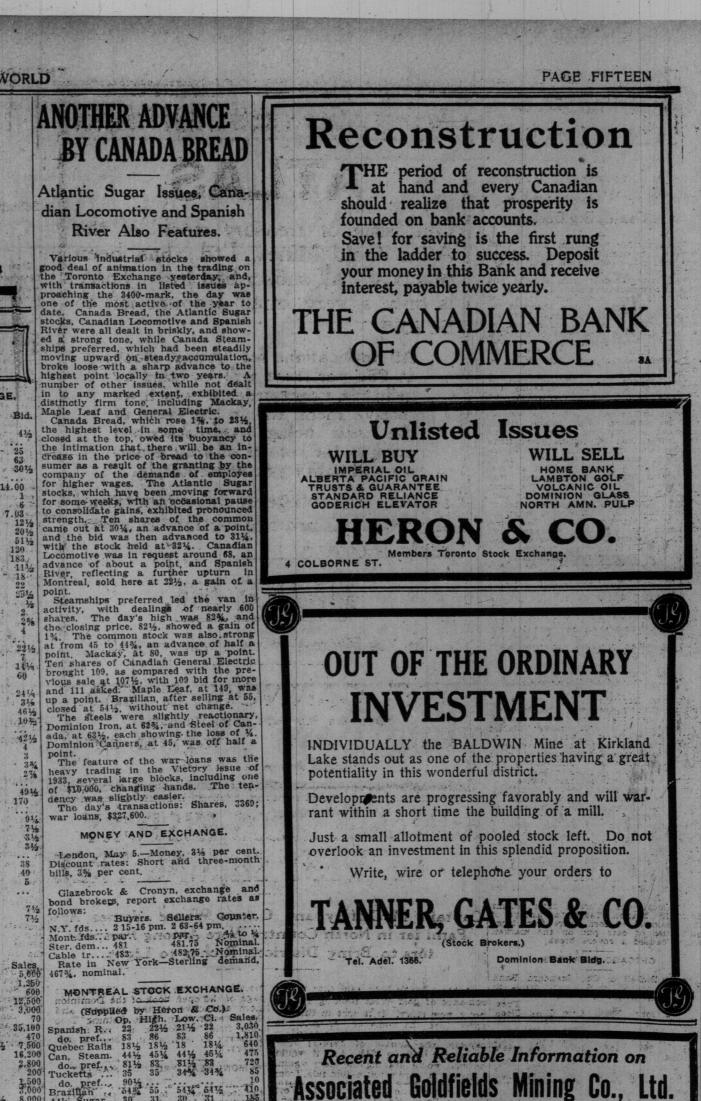
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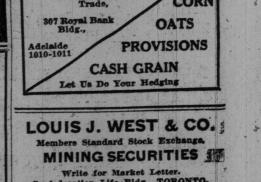
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