

several times to capture the part of the French front north of PETROGRAD IS SILENT Verdun between Vaux and the Haudremont farm on Saturday ernoon, and between Vaux and Damloup Saturday evening, but these Ittacks were all stopped short by a curtain of artillery fire, and the Official Reports of Czar Tell Germans remained quiet all Saturday night and Sunday, their artillery Only of Minor Combats and ire appreciably slackening during yesterday. Nothing of note was eported from the western bank of the Meuse, save that the enemy eps up the fiction of having captured Le Mort Homme, by reporting Special Cable to The Toronto World. that attempts of the French to retake it were foiled, but the value of LONDON, March 19 .- Heavy fighting with the Russians on the front of Drishis position is so important that if the Germans possessed it the viaty Lake and Postavy and on both rench would have probably had to fall back on a fresh line of desides of the Barocz Lake region is re ence. Since the French have not moved their lines, and the Germans have not claimed the making of a further advance. corrobora- heavy Russian attacks were repulsed tion is added by the nature of the case to the French denial of any with extraordinarily heavy losses and German success against this hill.

So, unless in the highly improbable eventuality that the Germans in the artillery activity is noted on the an bring up a fresh army to make a further bid for Verdun, which, after all, has been declassed as a fortress, and is merely a geographical ing of a mine by the Germans on the expression, and merely a point in the 500 miles of French and Brit- Drisviaty front. The Germans opened a ish lines in France and Flanders, the important battle of Verdun may lively artillery fire on the Ikskul bridge ish lines in France and Flanders, the important battle of Verdun may be considered as practically over. In striking here the Germans hoped under the most favorable conditions to break thru the French lines and cut off a large section of the French army in the east, thereby materially altering the complexion of the campaign. If they failed in this consummation, they desired to occupy the Town of Verdun for its political effect on the opinion of London and of neutrals, the Ger-man endeavor being to prevent one or two other powers from joining (Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2.)

corded by the Germans, who claim that CANADIAN NURSE GIVEN that before their positions on both sides of Lake Barocz they counted the bod ies of 9270 dead Russians. An increase front south of Wiscniew Lake. The Russians only report the spring

head in the Riga region. An artillery

Skirmishes.

DECORATION BY KING Miss Vivian Tremaine Receives Royal Red Cross From His

The Central News says it under-

stands that the war office has decided

to call up all the remaining groups of

attested men without delay, and that

it is probable they will be notified to

prepare for service with the colors be-

tore the end of March, or early in April.

to have solved the question of provid-ing for the liabilities of enrolled men,

such as rent and insurance.

The government is reported virtually

ing married men.

Majesty.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, March 19 .- At the Bradford investiture Saturday, the King decorated with the royal red cross Miss Vivian Tremaine, acting matron, Daughters of the Empire Canadian Hostel for Officers. She is the nurse who was obtained quite fortuitously to attend on the King when his majesty met his recent accident in France. She traveled to England in charge of the royal patient.



the most

niding places and the retreats to which nection it is interesting to note that the bandits are sure to take refuge if an exceptionally high percentage of hard pressed. Upon them, as a final officers have been taken prisoner. resort, will fall the task of trailing Some of them say that they were un-

Villa to earth. Elaborate scouting plans are reportable longer to tolerate German control of the army. ed to have been completed. Abandons Wounded. Villa has reached Babicora, near

The first bomb dropped in Ramsgate fell squarely on a motor car, killing the driver and setting fire to the The capture of Mamahatun bridge gasoline tank. Pieces of the bomb flew shows that the Russian forces are mong children on their way to Sunthe lake of that name in the Guerreday school, killing four of them. Other bombs hit a business block, a barber within sixty miles of Erzinjan, on the ro region, according to an El Paso despatch, after having abandoned 30 of his wounded at El Valle, accordroad to Sivas. Sivas will probably mark the first organized resistence of shop and several residences. One bomb fell thru the gable of a the Turkish armies. ing to a telegram received today by hospital to a floor below, but no one was injured. The weather was clear The Russian forces at Mamahatun

Gen. Gavira at Juarez from Col. Nierepulsed a Turkish counter-attack that was intended to dislodge them to Macias, Carranza commander at Pearson. This places Villa a little after they captured it, and in the pur-suit, they captured two more guns beyond Las Cruces, where the Car-ranza officials reported him yesterfrom the enemy. The road to Sivas is one of the main Villa fled to avoid conflict with the routes to Constantinople,

Carranzista troops under Col. Cano. (Continued on Page 2, Column 5) IMPORT RESTRICTIONS

NEW ARRIVALS IN MEN'S HATS. DEPARTMENT CREATED We are, daily



York. We are the exclusive agents for the purpose of giving effect to the British policy regarding the pro-

thru the roof of an orphanage, caus-ing extensive damage and injuring a nun. The children in the institution suffered no injury; having been taken to the cellar at the first alarm. One of the raiders dropped four bombs into the sea as he was departing. Several aeroplanes started in pursuit. Spectauclar Air Fight, At Deal bombs also were dropped and some damage was done to property. There were no casualties. The town had only a few minutes' warning of the approach of the aircraft. Most of the inhabitants rushed into the street where they had an excellent view of a fight in the air between the view of a fight in the air between the raiders and an English air squadron which rose in pursuit. With the aid of a telescope it was possible to dis-tinguish a great number of machines twisting and turning in every direc-

hit many times and the observer was killed." Killed Four Children.

and the attacking machines flew very

high. A dozen bombs were dropped in

Dover and four• persons were killed there. One of the missiles crushed

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The Hamilton Office of The Toronto World is now located at 40 South

THOUSANDS CHEERED AS

Noisy Bombs and Flags Made

Saturday's Parade a Spectacular Affair.

Infantry and Made a Fine

TROOPS MARCHED BY

tion in their manoeuvres to get quick-

ly to the required altitude to combat

As this strange Sunday afternoor

entertainment proceeded, the people, regardless of danger flocked to street

corners, open places and to the water-

front. One of the machines in the air

suddenly turned toward Deal and flew

across the town, its passage being marked by the explosion of a number of bombs. The first three bombs fell

at virtually the same moment, where-

upon half the crowd in the open places fied to shelter. Later three other bombs fell at intervals of about thirty

seconds. Thanksgiving services were held during the evening in all the local

Flight Commander Bone, who brought down one of the raiders at sea, won his pilots license at East-

Ramsgate Hospital. The Canadian Hospital at Ramsgate, which was damaged on Sunday after-noon during a raid by German aircraft, was used entirely for shock cases and was superintended by Surgeon-General

Jones of Nova Scotia, who is also the medical director of Canadian contingents.

medical director of Canadian contingents. Previous to the war it was a large ho-tel, used principally by holidaymakers in the summer months, and at the out-break of hostilities it was taken over by the military authorities. The staff is practically composed of Canadiaus, and the building is splendidly fitted up to accommodate nearly 500 patients.

ZEPP RAIDED SALONIKI

BUT WAS DRIVEN OFF

South of Lake Saloniki

Was Attacked.

LONDON, March' 20, 1.41 a.m --

A Zeppelin approached Saloniki early

Saturday and dropped some bombs,

but without doing any damage, says

Reuter's Saloniki correspondent. The

aircraft was forced to turn back be-

cause it was heavily fired upon. At

the time of the attack the moon was

The German official report of Sun-

day said that one of the German air-sirips attacked the entente fleet near

Karaburun, south of Saloniki.

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bourne in 1913.

Regiment, with which he has been so long ascociated. The Greatest to Date. It was the greatest military parade in the history of Wentworth County, as Brigadier-General Logie had under his command, for the review in his former home town, eight thousand troops. The city was thronged with visitors from all parts of the district, while Toronto had a strong military representation of staff TURKS WERE DISFERSED FLEEING VILLA HAS HAMILTON * NEWS *

city was thronged with visions inon an parts of the district, while Toronto had a strong military representation of staff officers, and special troops. The greatest mass of spectators congregated around the Gore at King and James streets. The eagerness of some of the spectators was too much for the temperament of some of the members of the police force. This caused one of the city police offi-cers to suddenly seize a civilian photo-grapher and hurl him bodily with camera into the line of sightzeerers. Toronto vied with Hamilton in the honors of the parade, Brigadier-General Logie and several other Toronto staff officers riding at the head. These in-cluded Col. S. C. Mewburn, A.A.G., and Lieut.-Col. R. H. Labatt, both formerly of Hamilton; Lieut.-Col. H. C. Osborne, Lt.-Col. G. Acheson, Capt. Ford Howland. Provost Marshal J. Widgery and Lieut. A. Wylie. Toronto infantry, by right of seniority, method et the head of the bard of the line of

EIGHT THOUSAND IN LINE

A. Wylie. A. Wylie. Toronto infantry, by right of seniority, marched at the head of the battalions on foot. They were immediately preceded by the one mounted regiment, the C. M. R. Altho as mounted troops they were accorded the usual precedence only a smull proportion of them had horses, as no cavalry regiment with horses is to go overseas. Eighty-Fourth Battalion Led the ness."

and scattering the hostile

Lighty-Fourin Battanon Leu in Infantry and Made a Fine Impression. HAMILTON, March 20.—Many incl-dents of unusual interest featured Satur-day's military parade of C.E.F. overseas battalions and regiments of the Hamil-ton garrison. Mayor Walters' appeal to the streets being ablaze with flags from the buildings on both sides of the main thorofares. All the while the parade of the throngs was accompanied by an al-most continuous discharge of resounding bombs. For thousands of the spectators who were in the city from outside points the explosions were a startling exper-lence and surprise, but for the multitude of Hamilton people they were merely a senses. When the trek was on the days were baimy and summerlike, and the two seenes. When the trek was on the days were baimy and summerlike, and the two seenes. When the trek was on the days were baimy and summerlike, and the two seenes. When the trek was on the days the explosions were a startling exper-lence and surprise, but for the multitude of Hamilton people they were merely a statialion shou the trek was on the days were baimy and summerlike, and the two seenes. When the trek was on the days the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest while the sightseers and mounted military. The statalion, \$00, under Lt.-Col. W. E. Schwards and Berlin Claims Entente Fleet most continuous discharge of resounding who were in the city from outside points the explosions were a startling exper-ience and surprise, but for the multitude of Hamilton people they were merely a repetition on a much larger scale of a similar tribute paid to the marching battalions when they treked from Ni-agara camp or thru this city last fail. There was a great contrast in the two scenes. When the trek was on the days were balmy and summerlike, and the bombs then chiefly startled the flocks of summer birds who flew up in hun-dreds from the foliage in the Gore, while on Saturday the biting winter air chilled the sightseers and mounted military. Distinction and local interest were added to the event by the participation of two Hamilton citizens who had been called upon to represent His Majesty as lieutenants-governor of the province, Lieut.-Col. Sir John Hendrie, who took the salute, and Sir John Gibson, who marched at the head of the 13th Royal

Battalion, 700, under Lt.-Col. P. Dom-ville, and Wentworth County by the 129th Battalion, 800, under Lt.-Col. W. E. S. Knowles. The 47th Battery of Field Artillery, under Major W. Field, which came from Exhibition Park, Toronto, with their guns and horses, in a military train, was re-cruited in Hamilton.

and norses, in a mintary train, was te-cruited in Hamilton. Wore the Old Red Coats. Unlike the overseas bands, and in striking contrast to the prevailing khaki, the musicians of the 13th Regiment were in the red coat uniforms. The martial music of the 13th and the 74th, one of the crack marching bands of Toronto, added to the enthusiasm of the cheering throngs. The brass and bugle bands of the other battalions played with dash and spirit. The parade passed the first junction point in exactly sixty minutes. It left the James Street Armories at two o'clock and arrived at the saluting point

BY BRITISH MOTORISTS Duke of Westminster's Command Bandit Leader, Now in Moun-Did Dashing Work on Egyptian Frontier.

VICTORY IS COMPLETE Villa Had to Leave in Haste to Major-General Peyton's Forces

THE TORONTO WORLD

Have Cleared Out Enemy in Three Weeks. LONDON, March 18 .- An armored

(Continued From Page 1.) car section under command of the Duke of Westminster played a leading part in the defeat and dispersal of tribesmen under command of Among the thirty wounded who had been shot in the Columbus raid and Turkish officers on the western froncarried along in wagons only to be tier of Egypt by the forces under

abandoned at El Valle was said to command of Major-General Pevton aeroplane reconnaissance that Birwar had been be the second in command. Pablo ENLISTED FOR OVERSEAS Lopez. Lopez is the leader whose

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evacuated, motorists were ordered to death was reported as a positive fact push forward with "reasonable boldat the Columbus raid. Later reports ignoring the armed Bedouins who cast some doubt upon his death, and were proceeding westward the motorists dashed into the enemy's indicated that another chief carrying

his papers might have been the real camp, twenty-five miles west of Sol-Lopez, the telegram said, victim. lum, says an official report issued to was badly wounded, having been shot night on the progress of the camthru the abdomen and both legs, paign, shooting down the gun servers which were broken force

Pershing's Forces Divided. Ninety shipwrecked sailors who had landed on the Cyrenaica coast and Gen. Bertani, commanding the Carranza forces at Casas Grandes, came had been seized by the Senussi were to Juarez today to talk over the military situation with his superior, Gen. "In three Gavira. He said that Gen. Pershing's weeks the force under Major-Gen force is divided, with part near Casas eral Peyton has captured the hostile Grandes and part near Galena, some ommander, killed or captured about distance southwest of Casas Grandes. ifty per cent. of the Turkish subordinate commanders, has driven and scattered the remnants of his force The Americans camp in the open, but have permission to go into the towns to buy food, fodder and other obtainfar beyond the Egyptian border and able necessities. An order to this ef-fect came from War Minister Obregon. has taken all his artillery and ma-

day last in El Valle according to reports at Juarez headquarters, but fled without giving battle when he saw the troops of Col. Cano. He escaped up a steep canyon from Las Cruces. Villa is now said to be in a very rocky and pine clad mountainous sec-

ADVANECD 110 MILE.S

Under the auspices of the Irish Fusi-liers 208th Overseas Battalion a recruit-ing meeting was held last evening in the Royal George Theatre, Earlscourt. W. J. MacWhinney occupied the chair. Music was supplied by the 169th Bugle Band and Mandolin Orchestra under the direction of Lieut. N. Fraser Allen, and several Irish solos were rendered by Lieut. Stanley Bennett. The chairman, in his opening remarks, said: "It was a godsend that gallant little Belgium held back the might of Germany; by so do-ing it taught Great Britain its duty." In appealing for recruits for the Irish Fusiliers Mr. MacWhinney pointed out the sacrifice made by Lieut. Col. T. Her-bert Lennox in giving up his practice COLUMBUS, N.M., March 18.-Via wireless from Mexico, March 19, delayed). - The American troops marched more than 110 miles into Mexico, the time consumed being 42 hours. The columns of the punitive The sacrifice made by Lieut.-Col. T. Her-bert Lennox in giving up his practice for the call of the empire, and urged all men to flock to the colors. Other speakers were: Hon. T. Mc-Garry and Col. Price, M.L.A. A silver collection was taken at the door to help supply comforts for the boys in the trenches. expedition under Gen. Pershing reached name of town deleted) today, and the disposition of troops began tonight for the task of hunting down the bandit chieftain, Villa. The The Mexican leader passed thru only a few days ago, and the latest information concerning the present whereabouts gavehis location as being ST. PATRICK'S DAY SOCIAL. on the ranch of Candelerio Hernan

Under the auspices of the Independent Women Workers' Association of Earls-court, a St. Patrick's night social was held in Little's Hall. Ascot avenue, Presicourt, a St. Patrick's night social was held in Little's Hall, Ascot avenue, Presi-dent Mrs. Frank Powell presiding. Vocal and instrumental selections were con-tributed by the members, and dancing was indulged in until the early hours of Saturday, morning. One hundred mem-bers and friends enjoyed the most suc-cessful gathering of the season: "I may say that the men value the "I may say that the men value the ada, as it shows that the people of the Maple Leaf are always thinking of them oplanning for their confort. Thank-ing you again, I am, yours sincerely, "Eteut M. H. Kippen, "C Co., C.E.F."

WRATH OF HOLLAND

officers and lookout men of the steamer Tubantia the course of

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torpedo was clearly seen.

safety. Toronto Junction Council No. 299, R.T. of T., held a grand Irish night in Caly n's Hall Saturday evening. During the IS GIVEN WRIST WATCH sion of the cou ncil eight new car were initiated into the order, Miss M bel Boweman presiding, W. J. Arms rong occupied the chair while the musical A surprise party was held at the resi-dence of Thomas Gillespie, 133 Ariington avenue, Wychwood, when his fellow-students of the second form at Oakwood Collegiate Institute visited his home Sat-urday evening and presented him with a handsome wrist watch. Thomas Gillespie, who is scarcely 17 years of age, is the first pupil of his form to enlist for overseas in the 201st Batalion. program was progressing. Dominio Councillor J. A. Austin, district council

MARCH 20 1916

WEST END MINISTERS

...AND... SUBURBS

TO ASSIST RECRUITING

Meetings.

The ministers of the various churches

of Ward Seven have agr el among themselves to allot a school every sub-day for recruiting purposes. This new movement was instituted last evening in St. John's parish house, the patritic

St. John's parish house, the patri tic meeting being in charge of the 198th Batalion. The speakers were: col. Cooper, Capt. Muir and Leut. Frisoy. Rev. D. T. L. McKerroh presided. Lieut. Thompson of Keee street fire

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filled with smoke. Thompson rush upstairs immediately the brigate reach

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YORK COUNTY

Ratepayers Say Board of Works Will Allot Every School to Hold

UP NEW SIDEWALKS

SEVERE FROST BROKE

Did Not Have Proper Tiles

The recently-laid sidewalks in connec-tion with the Bathurst Hill improve-ments, owing to the recent severe frost, have burst for a considerable distance, to

the annoyance and disgust of the resi-

dents. Secretary D. Munro of the Hillcrest Ratepayers' Association, discussing the matter Saturday last, stated: "This would not have occurred had the board of works insisted on putting in meaning

of works insisted on putting in weeping tiles when laying the sidewalks. Then, again, the civic authorities have only

made arrangements for lighting one side of this extra wide thorofare, whereas, in little, narrow streets in the city, two rows of street lights are placed," saiu

BRITAIN SHOWN DUTY

BY PLUCK OF BELGIUM

Holding Back Germans Was God-

send, Says Speaker at Re-

cruiting Rally.

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Laid.

Councillor J. A. Austin, d. strict council-lor Wm. Robb and others delivered bries speeches. The talent incluied Aliss Mut-ton, Miss Switzer, Miss Brown, J. Hos-man, P. Riorley, and W. Armstrong, jr. Ref.eshments were served by ten young ladies, who were dressed in Irish un-forms.

The presentation was made by his class teacher, Miss Barry. He is the eldest son of Archie C. Gil-lespie, partner in the realty firm of J. M. Warren & Co., Vaughan road. A most enjoyable time was spent. STIRRING APPEALS AT THE BEAVER THEATRE

Six Men Signified Intention of Joining Irish Fusiliers' Battalion.

"Irish Night" at last evening's recruit-ing rally in Beaver Theatre drew six Irish recruits from the vast audience. The chairman, Ald. Ryding, expressed pleasure at the good showing made by Toronto, London, Hamilton, Calgary and other western citles, but thought a great deal more recruiting was necessary in the eastern province.

deal more recruiting was necessary in the eastern province. While each of the speakers spoke in an appealing strain, the direct appeal was left to Captain Colbourn, who met with some success. Col. Herb Lennox delivered a very suitable speech. Other speakers were: Lieut. Gunn, Lieut. Stokes (176), Lieut. Collins and Lieut. Murdock. Despite the absence of the 169th Regi-ment Band, which was billed for the theatre, the musical contributions were well received, and included Miss Mur-dock, Mrs. Ed Greig, Mrs. Flood, F. Rainsbottom and Master Norman Perry.

FHANKS FROM FRONT FOR SOLDIERS' COMFORTS

President Mrs. Chas. E. Holland of the Trench Comforts League, Oakwood, is in receipt of the following letter from France in acknowlegment of comforts recently forwarded by the association: 'Feb. 22, 1916 (on active service). 'Dear Mrs. Holland: Your parcel from the Trench Comforts League ar-rived safely a couple of days ago, ad dressed to Major Newman, who has re-turned to Canada, and I distributed them to the men



ON A VISIT TO PARIS After Brief Talk With Joffre, He Will See Kitchener in

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Great Results Expected to Follow Allies' Exchange

rescued.

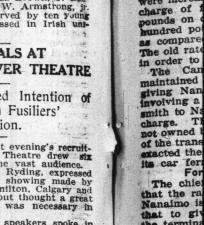
The report concludes:

of the Italian army, who will arrive in the raid on Columbus.

dez, one of the sub-chiefs with him Gen. Pershing reports everything

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THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED (Continued from Page 1). The allies. In regard to the stirring up of opinion in allied countries, they probably expected that a success like the capture of Verdun and forcing an appeal to the country. This would be advantageous to them if it rekindled political animosities, say, between the Liberals and the Unionists. The Radicals now hold the balance of power in the house of commons, while many Liberal members and more Union-ist members are serving their country at the front. If the country on the house of commons, while many Liberar members and more of ladies. ist members are serving their country at the front. If the country on being appealed to should return a Unionist government to power, and the country of ladies. Lieut. J. Widgery, provost-marshal, mounted on a gray horse, and Lieut. C. F. McKee of the Toronto Corps of Guides the Unionists have, say, 150 of their members on active service, it would under these conditions be a comparatively easy matter to upset that government on a snap vote. Supposing this were done and the iton. Liberals got in, the 150 Unionist members might return from the **GERMANS WERE DRIVEN** front and overthrow the Liberal government. Then chaos would ensue in the affairs of the nation, and party bickering would be extended to the army staffs and to the trenches, and no one could forecast the end. * * * *

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

The plans of the French high command were not to prevent the Germans from reaching Verdun at all costs, but to inflict the greatest losses possible on the enemy so as to make whatever he did a strategic defeat. for the final results of any military operation or campaign are determined by the final balance and gain, that is, the side which inflicted losses of 100,000 on the other at much smaller loss to itself, would win the strategic victory. As to its place in the war, the battle of Verdun is so important as to be one of the deciding contests. It would not be surprising if it exhausted the bulk of the surplus man power of Germany.

What will happen next cannot be exactly foretold. The effects of the defeat of the Germans have not had full time yet to fully develop. But Holland, already, mindful of Verdun, using as a ground for decisive action the torpedoing of the Tubantia by ? German submarine, is demanding thru its press and other vehicles of public opinion, the taking of decisive measurcs against Germany.

* * * * * The chief notable feature of the operations on the British front Saturday and Sunday was the fighting between many British and German aeroplanes, which resulted in the Germans getting the worst of it, two of their machines being forced down. A group of British aircraft, on reconnaissance work, was attacked by many German aircraft. These were ritory, opposite the Gievgeli sector, all driven off and the British craft all carried out their mission and returned safely to their base. A German report alleging a considerable success against the British turns out to be a squib, for all the Germans did was to explode three mines near the Hohenzollern redoubt and to occupy the crater, a mere incident in the ebb and flow of trench warfare. *

The usual Sunday German seaplane raid on England did not come out as the Germans wanted it to come out, for they lost one of their machines, which was forced to fight 30 miles from shore by Flight Commander Bone; Royal Naval Air Service, and only lasted fifteen minutes, when it fell into the sea with its observer killed. Nine persons were killed and 31 persons were injured, including 5 children killed and 9 children injured. The Canadian hospital at Ramsgate was hit by a -bomb and damaged, but there were no persons killed or injured. These raids are carried out solely for effect on civilian opinion and for raising an agitation for the keeping of additional aircraft at home for defence when they can be more usefully employed in active service at the front.

French aerial squadrons bombarded this week-end the Sablons station at Metz and the freight station at Muhlhausen, as well as other valuable points in the lines of the enemy. The objects of these operations. were probably to harass the Germans in bringing up munifions, and possibly troops. On the other hand, the Germans may be removing troops to begin some sort of offensive where the going is easier than in France.

The Anglo-French forces operating from Saloniki have driven back some German patrols and occupied two points on the frontier of Macedonia. It is not known whether the British and the French will start active operations in this theatre immediately or whether they are sonly getting in shape for an advance. The move of General Serrail was probably the outcome of the receipt of large reinforcements at Saloniki. It is probable that his army is now sufficiently large to occupy a larger area of round than he was able to hold a month ago.

. . . The German official statement of yesterday makes much of the realsing of some Russian attacks in the lake district near Dvinsk, referring to them as if they were a large and carefully prepared attempt to pierce

INTO BULGAR TERRITORY

Macedonia Occupied by

French.

GREEKS IN SKIRMISH

Bulgarian Irregulars Who Invad-

ed Greek Territory Were

Chased Back.

PARIS, March 19, 10.35 a.m.-French

troops have occupied Ilep and Mayadat

on the frontier between Greece and

Serbian Macedonia, after pursuing a

German contingent into Bulgarian ter-

says a Havas despatch from Athens.

dated Saturday. The losses on each side

The French forces arrested 40 pea-

were about 30 killed.

lespatch.

bert of Belgium and will be in Paris with Premier Salandra and Foreign Minister Sonning for the political conference of the entente allies ar-ranged for March 27.

Points on Frontier of Serbian Two Battalions Also Attended

vices.

ants on charges of espionage, says the by the 80th Battalion Band.

It is confidently expected here that unity of political and military will result from the conferences now in progress, and great im-portance therefore is attached to hem.

Special Khaki

BELLEVILLE, Ont., March 19 .-

G. K. Kingston and Spencer Gooding

service cemmemorated the 25th anni-

Bishop Bidwell preached at both ser-

talion, preached. Instrumental music for the service was furnished

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At St. Thomas' Anglican Church

ducted an organization service,

Service.

ORDINATION SERVICE

dez ranch was not clear tonight, nor did the despatch passed by the milihe British minister of war. Returning to the continent March the American colonies which was reported raiding are situated. The ranch was understood to be one of the properties of Luis Terrazas, the multi-millionaire landowner whose properties Villa confiscated and distributed, while he held Luis Terrazas, ir., for more than a year

A. S. Jameson, 201 Delaware avenue, for over one year ledgerkeeper at the Earlscourt branch, Dominion Bank, cor-ner of St. Clair avenue west and Duf-ferin street, has been transferred to the Brantford, Ont., branch. squeezing millions in valuable perty from the Terrazas family by threats of killing the son. The Terrazas properties are situated HUNS SEEK TO DODGE more than half of the State of Chihualua, so that the Hernandez ranch night be 100 miles or more from Gen. Pershing's outposts. HELD AT BELLEVILLE

KHVOSTOFF RESIGNS AS MINISTER OF INTERIOR

Premier Sturmer Will Assume Claim That No German Mine or Duties, Says an Imperial Torpedo Sank the Ukase. Tubantia.

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this city today the services were of special interest. In the morning Bishop Bidwell of Kingston con-LONDON, March 19 .- An imperial kase announces the resignation of BERLIN, March 19 .- (Via wireless Alexi Khvostoff, Russian minister of the interior, according to a Reuter despatch from Petrograd. to Sayville) .-- No German submarine could have been in the vicinity of the of Trinity College, Toronto, were raised to the deaconate. The evening spot where the Dutch liner Tubantia Premier Sturmer is assigned the portwas sunk, and no German mines had been laid in this region, the German olio, adds the despatch, assuming its duties in addition to those of the preadmiralty announced. The official statement, issued under date of March versary of the Bishop of Kingston and Rev. Canon Beamish, rector of St. Thomas' Church, and deacons. miership.

WEST YORK LIBERALS IN ANNUAL MEETING

Officers and members of the 80th and 155th Battalions this morning took part in a khaki service at Bridge Street Methodist Church. It Poorly Attended Gathering Saturwas one of the largest military turnouts seen in the city. Capt. day Did Not Lack Enthusiasm. Ketterson, chaplain of the 80th Bat-

ing of the Tubantia, as the place West York Reform Association held its annual meeting and election of ofin the territory declared to be not dangerous for shipping by the mani-festo of Feb. 4, 1915. It is further stated that no German mines were icers Saturday afternoon, in the Weston Town Hall. Altho the meeting was poorly attended, the speakers did not lack in vehemently criticizing and knifing the Conservatives. The new laid there." officers appointed were: Dr. Jno. R. Seron, president; Chas. Irwin, vice-SALE OF BIG COAL president; Jas G. Culnan, secretary.

treasurer. Scott Davidson, M.L.A., urged the Liberals to thoroly organize and pre-

"We must show a bold front, comes. for it may come sooner than we expect," he declared. In referring to the recent "Peel" election, he interjected PASO APPREHENSIVE that the Liberals had no reason to hang down their heads in shame; but that ther fellows had some reason to be

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cabinet," he said. Approaching the temperance ques.

not lived up to his temperance prin-ciple, but has followed a zig-zag

pare for the harness, when the call Steamer Larnor is Still Tied Up at Port Colborne. PORT COLBORNE. Ont., March 20,-The sale of the steamer Sarnor which

was advertised to take place today has ashamed of the work they had done. been postponed until April 1. It was quite natural for the speaker Sarnor has been tied up in the Wel-land Canal here for over a year on

and desire was to do something for the uplift of man. "Some elections the uplift of man. have been won by certain methods, and if you want to know how, ask Hon. Robert Rogers," he asserted. "If the Liberals cannot carry out an election

by clean methods we will stay beaten. Sir Robert Borden, lowered himself in the minds of men, when he allowed Robert Rogers to hold a seat in the

on, Mr. Davidson said that Premier Hearst lacked backbone, for he had

H. Kippen, 'C Co., C.E.F.'' TRANSFERRED TO BRANTFORD. LECTURED IN BUFFALO. A. S. Jamieson, 261 Delaware avenue

Major C. A, Warren, St. Clair avenue west, deputy chief superintendent of the medical staff at the Exhibition camp has just returned from Buffalo, U.S.A. where he lectured to the boy scouts.

TEUTON FINANCES BAD BUT NO LACK OF MEN Portuguese Minister, Who Recently Left Berlin, Discusses the Situation. LISBON, Portugal, March 19 .- (Via

Paris, 5.55 p.m.) .- Dr. Sidonio Paes. Portuguese minister to Germany since the establishment of the republic, who left Berlin following the break between Germany and Portugal, arrived here last night.

"The Dutch navy department has In an interview Dr. Paes alluded to stated that according to the sworn declarations of the first and fourth the controversy between Germany and America over the submarine issue and the declared he was convinced that the German Government desired at all "A German submarine is out of the costs to avoid a break with the United States question in connection with the sink-

Dr. Paes said that the financial siuation in Germany was very bad and the accident took place is less than thirty miles from the Dutch coast, which means that this place is withhe predicted that the war would not last beyond 1917. A lack of men had not yet made itself felt, he added.

> BERLIN BATTALION GETS NINE MORE MEN

Miss Templeton Armstrong and Judge Hardy Appealed for Recruits.

Special to The Toronto World. BERLIN, Ont., March 19 .- Nine roung men signed up last night and were taken on the strength of the 118th Battalion. Sixteen all told of-fered their services, but the others were declared to be medically unfit. The majority of those offering were employes of the Krug Furniture Co.

A three weeks' campaign opens here on Tuesday morning Miss Templeton Armstrong of Toonto was the speaker at the afternoon recruiting meeting at the Star Theatre. Her many pithy remarks brought forth much appleuse At the recruiting meeting held at the Grand Theatre in the evening Judge Hardy of Brantford spoke.

RUSS TORPEDO BOATS SINK TANK STEAMER

Beat Off Aerial Attack and Res-

cue Sailors of

ciple, but has followed a zig-zag course, which will floor his government as it had floored others. Following Col. Brown of the 220th Battalion, who asked the citizens of the community for their assistance in recruiting. Ald. Ramsden started in with a fiery speech. "I am following the advice of Sir Wilfrid, by helping the Conservatives and keeping out of politics, but I do not see that our friends are doing so."

SOLDIERS DISTRESSED Greek territory has been invaded by Bulgarian irregular band, who forc-BY QUARRELS AT HOME d their way across the border in the icinity of Demir-Hissar, according to Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, March 19.—Canadians Havas despatch from Athens, under largely attended St. Margaret's Church yesterday's date. Greek regulars drove back across the frontier, the today when Chaplain Shatford was the raiders leaving two dead, the despatch special preacher. Speaking of his exadds. periences at the front, he said that The interruption of telegraphic comnothing more depressed the men than unication between Greece and the the hearing of quarrels and dissensions central empires and Roumania, recentat home.

ly reported, is attributed by the Havas correspondent at Athens, to Bulgarians, who are said to have cut the wires between Monastir and Florina.

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ance in weekly payments. As electric light is now two-thirds cheaper than gas, this offer by the above old established company will be appreciated. The office and fixture showrooms are

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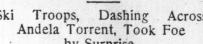
Rifles, Ammunition and Machine Guns Reported Hidden in Vicinity. EL PASO, Texas, March 19.-That large quantities of rifles, ammunition, and even a few machine guns, are hidden

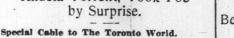
around El Paso, is a report that has many believers here, altho it is scoute i by the police and military officials. There

account of claims against her amounting to about twenty thousand dollars. she has been engaged in the coal carrving trade between Lake Erie ports and Montreal.

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The text of the French Sunday night statement follows: "North of Rheims our artillery carried out a destructive fire on the enemy trenches at Neuville and the Godat farm. There was marked activity of our bat-teries in the region of Ville-aux-Bois. "In the region to the north of Verdun the bombardment slackened appreciably during the course of the day. The enemy made no attempt to attack. "Northeast of St. Mihiel our heavy artillery cannonaded revictualing depots of the enemy at Varvinay. There is nothing to report on the rest of the front. rallway to meet water competition unless it desires to do so. The case in question was the complaint of the Nanaimo Board of Trade against an increased C. P. R. tariff, which eliminated Nanaimo as a terminal freight rate point. Under the new tariff commodity rates from eastern Canada were increased by adding an arbitrary charge of five cents per hundred pounds on car lots and ten cents per hundred pounds on less than car lots,

as compared with Vancouver rates. The old rate apparently was made low in order to meet water competition. The Canadian Pacific for years

of the enemy at Varvinay. There is nothing to report on the rest of the front. "Adjutant Navarre brought down his seventh Germar. aeroplane in the region of Verdun. The hostile machine fell in-side our lines." The Belgian official Sunday night communication reads: "There was great activity on the part of the artillery, especially in the region of Dixmude and north of Steenstraete." The text of Sunday afternoon's French official statement follows: "East of the Meuse, after a violent bombardment, the enemy yesterday af-ternoon directed a somewhat spirited at-tack against the Vaux-Damloup front. He was driven back by our curtain of fire, his attack failing completely. Dur-ing the night there was no action on the part of the enemy. "The activity of the artillery has been intermittent in all sectors in the region of Verdun. On the front as a whole the night was calm. "In the Verdun region one of our aeroplanes brought down a German ma-chine, which landed within our lines near Montzeville. "Five of our double motor aeroplanes ned a car ferry at Ladysmith, dving Nanalmo terminal coast rates ving a rail movement from Ladymith to Nanaimo of 14 miles, without harge. The Ladysmith facility was

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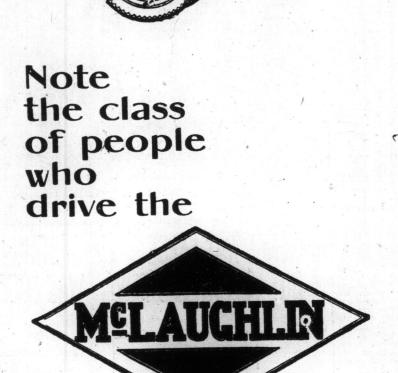
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"In the Dardanelles on Friday a crusser unsuccessfully shelled the neighborhood of Teke Burnu and Beyaz Tepe. Two enemy aeroplanes which crossed over the Gallipoli peninsula were obliged to re-treat before the machine gun fire of one of our battle planes. "In the Caucasus, in a counter-attack on our left wing, we captured some enemy war material."

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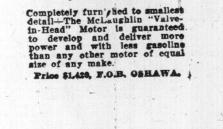
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barview granted me, Gen. Polivanoff, minister of war, declared that the muntions crisis, which had made itself felt at the end of 1914, reached an

plosion of a munitions depot in the hit-ranville wood. "In Lorraine, the Germans attacked our positions in the region of Thiaville. Some enemy detachments which had suc-ceeded in penetrating our advanced trenches were immediately driven out by a counter-attack. "About seven o'clock in the evening the Germans fired two shells of large calibre in the direction of Belfort." Belgian Saturday official communication reads: "The artillery actions took on greater intensity, especially in the regions of Dixmude and Noordschoote." The official statement from Italian general headquarters, issued Saturday, reads: May and June, 1915, the position was tragic. The Russian army was forced

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because, from the point of view both of the bravery of the men and the me-The German official communique thods of fighting, everything was in favor of the Russians winning.

favor of the Russians winning. Lack of Munitions. "The lack of Munitions paralyzed us," said Gen. Polivanoff. "and obliged us to yield ground to the enemy, but we did not cede victory, and, beating a slow retreat, we gained time, only to prepare ourselves for fresh decisive efforts. Today the munitions crisis no longer exists. It is a thing of the past, sinister memory, but only a memory. "In September, 1915, the first results of our labors became evident. Our bat-teries began to make their action felt by the enemy, who had been accustom-ef to take no notice of them. Immense efforts and rigorous and inflexible measures were required. Almost every-thing had to be created for we wore

The Days of Real Sport

general headquarters, issued Saturday, "reads: "In the motuntainous region there has been intense artillerv activity. Our guns dispersed enemy columns on the march to Landro, in the upper Rienz, and again opened fire on the station at Toblach, causing visible damage and starting some fires. The artillery directed its efforts with especial violence against our po-sitions on the height of Santa Maria, in the Tolmino district. "Along the whole of our front yester-day actions by our infantry, supported by the artillery, continued. The enemy kept very much on the alert and made intensive use of star shells. Enemy air-craft dropped incendiary bombs in the neighborhood of Sdobba Point, in the Bay of Panzano, northwest of Trieste, without causing damage."

HELPS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

KINGSTON, Ont., March 18.—At a meeting of the athletic committee or Queen's University, it was reported that the newly-elected chancellor of the university, Dr. James Douglas of New York, had given the committee a cheque for \$250 to help defray the expenses of the year. With this amount the com-mittee will be able to end the year with-out a deficit. out a deficit.



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and 23rd of January, that is (as you can imagine), we are very busy, you know, old boy, we must keer up with the good work, and I am pleased to say I have nothing to kick about; the

have over here; but we must take it all with a good hearty—We are sure to win. I am pleased to hear that so n any of the boys have joined the LIFE AT THE FRONT colors. Tell any of them any informa-tion they need re army life I would be only too pleased to give, as they will Toronto Man Writing to His Chum, Says He Has Nothing to "Kick" About. Toronto Man Writing to His Chum, Says He Has Nothing to "Kick" About. Toronto Man Writing to His Chum, Says He Has Nothing to "Kick" About. Toronto Man Writing to His Chum, I must remark on your good-hearted letters, and to think I have only known you such a short time yet ⁶ARTILLERY IS BEST"
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By BRIGGS Do you know we have a dandy posi-tion and it's just like being at target practice. We get a report of our sighter; then the officer says "Go to it, boys!" I would like to tell you a lot about the fighting business, but-Now, S., I am not surprised at your not having received the souvenir cards, as I have sent different things home and they are minus. I think it should be stopped; they should put someone because of its mancial facilities, be-cause it is the capital of the country which is so rich that it lends. This is teing altered ⁹by the war, and the United States seems to be taking the position. This country, which has al-ways lent, has recently borrowed from the United States. be stopped; they should put someony to watch, as I am not the only one to lose anything; everyone is complaining. I will have to bring home souvenirs for you and the girl, or wait until I get leave; then I can reg, anything with safety. I will have to leave off for a while. We've got to "stand to." Well, S., this is the third time I have tried to finish your letter. Since I left off last night there has been some good highting with us. The planes, have also had a rough time, wish you could see a fight in the air; they do some good manoeuvring. You should see our fellows get after the Germans. When they are both the same height hoth machines spit out their shells at

both machines spit out their shells at each other, but what gets my goat is the German always turns and beats it as hard as his plane can take him, and I must admit the Germans have faster planes, so it makes it harder for our pilots. There have been several fights today and I saw one of our pilots bring one of these cowardly blokes to earth. The Germans had just dropped a borb on our left, and I think he was in the act of letting another go, when all at once one of our planes shot out of a cloud and brought him down with a vengeance. All we could see was the correct Court of the noted Allen clan of a vengeance. All we could see was the correct Court of the noted Allen clan of a cloud and brought him down with a vengeance. All we could see was the correct Court of the noted Allen clan of a cloud see was the court of the noted Allen clan of a cloud see was the court of the noted Allen clan of a cloud see was the court of the noted Allen clan of a cloud see was the court of the noted Allen clan of a cloud see was the court of the noted Allen clan of a cloud see was the court of the noted Allen clan of a cloud see was the court of the noted Allen clan of a cloud see was the cloud see was the court of the noted Allen clan of a cloud see was the court of the noted Allen clan of the noted Allen the noted the There have been several fights

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MAY BE UNITED STATES

LONDON, March 18, 5 p.m.-The steamship Patembang has been torpe-doed. All the members of the crew, were saved. There are two steamers of the name

of Petambang, both Dutch. The larger is a vessel of 6674 tons grobb, owned by the Rotterdam Lloyd. She is 430 feet long and was built in Rotterdam in 1911. She was last reported as having pussed Gibraltar on Feb. 15, on the way from Batavia, Java, for Rotterdom.

The smaller vessel is owned by an Amsterdam oil company, and is 241 feet long, of 1856 tons gross. She was built in Amsterdam in 1905. The last report of her movements was on her arrival on March 10 at Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, on a voyage from Philadelphia, with a cargo of petroleum for Aelesung, Norway.

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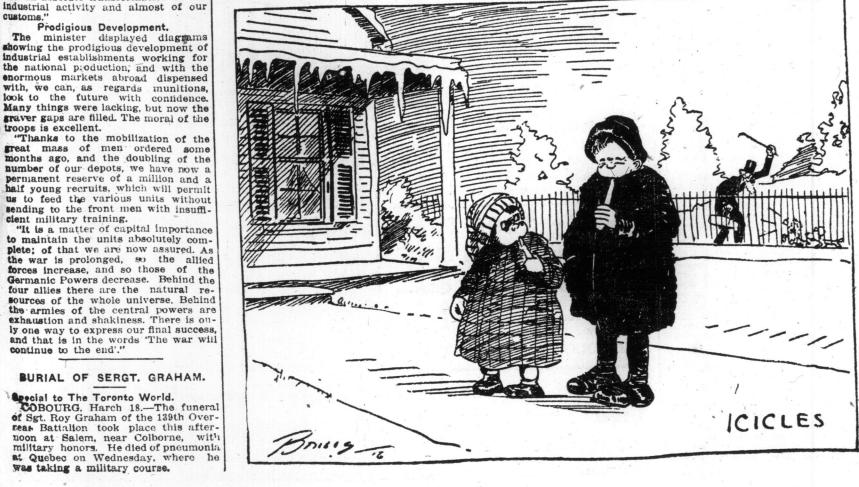
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Severe Repulse.

LONDON, March 18.—News of an engagement between British and Turk-ish forces near Aden, in which the British were successful, was given out in an official statement this afternoon as follows: A Turkish force, accompani-ed by three German officers, attacked **KILLED FRIDAY NIGHT** a British outpost at Imad, about ten miles from Aden, on the 16th, suffered a severe repulse, and were pursued four miles. The next day 17 Turkish

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Col. Hagarty Bitter. Col. Hagarty Bitter. Col. Hagarty of the 201st To-ronto Light Infantry, spoke bitterly of the recruiting methods made nccessary CANADIAN AIRMEN WITH THE ROYAL FLYING CORPS money had to be spent to get the fit men of the country to do their duty, whereas a business-like method of organizing the men would be more effective and econ-British War Office Will Accept Ten Trained Candidates a omical. The colonel had little to say of his own regiment, except that its exist-ence would deprive many young men of an excuse for staying at home. His effi-cers, he said, had a list of 3000 names of young men in the city eligible for ser-vice and they intended getting atter



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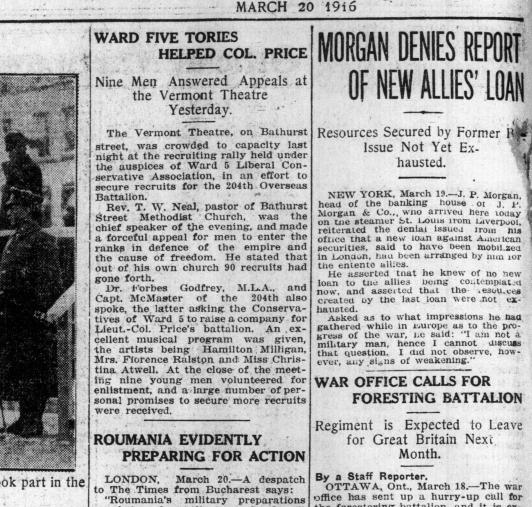
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La Plaza Theatre, East Queen street, was crowded to the doors at the meeting held under the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting League last night, but, de-spite a number of good speeches by pro-minent citizens and military men, only a There was no let-up in the unmber of men volunteering for active service in Toronto last week, the total of men coming forward, 1140, being an nicrease of 100 as compared with the very few men responded. Major James previous week,

The number of recruits who succeed-the call for recruits. He censured the people of the east end on the remarkable people who, at the beginning of the war, spoke of the Canadian troops as an unit disciplined set of men and unfit to stand up against the great German fighting machine. These people had received their answer by the gallant men who carled off the honors at Ypres, Langer mark and St. Julien, he declared.
Speaking of conscription, Mr. Brown, Said he was as much against it as anybed to the statistics, he said that one. This was needed for the prosecution of the fact that one-third was physically unfit for service, this meant that every other man was needed. Speaking of some real sons advanced by men who refused to that if they could get good money to go abroad, these same men would undergo any hardships. Some wanted to be officers, but he pointed out that in Shorn. cliffe at the present time there are 500.
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By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Ont., March 18.—The war office has sent up a hurry-up call for are being hurriedly completed. All persons exempted in previous years from military service have been sum-Great Britain next month. The 700 from military service have been sum-moned back to the colors, together with men recruited at Ottawa were review-ed at the drill hall on Saturday by the several thousand refugees from Tran-sylvania. The list of officers is being Duke of Connaught, who addressed them in French and English. The batcarefully revised, and several of the older officers, including the chief of talion will be mobilized at the general staff, have been pension-ed and replaced by younger men." additional men will be recruited.

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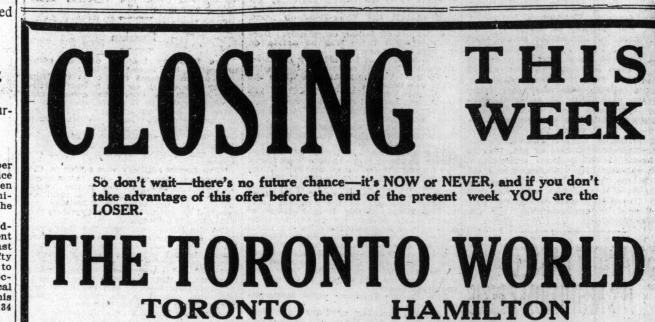
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Dr. Pigeon and F. S. Spence also gave splendid short addresses.



Rousing Meeting Held Last Night at York Theatre in Aid of

Fusiliers.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Pointed Out Seriousness of Situation and the Duty of

Citizens.

"When the history of this war comes to be written it will be found that the kaiser himself inspired the death and furnished the gold to pay the assassing who murdered the Grand Duke of Austria," said Thomas Hook, M.L.A., at the York Theatre, Eglinton, last night, when annealing for results for the 20th

when appealing for recruits for the 20sth Overseas Battalion, Lieut.-Col. Lennox commanding. "The outlook was never so bright since the war began, but if we lose the fight, which God forbid, the march of civilization will be put back one hundred years," said Mr. Hook. The city has done nooly, but men and money must be given unsparingly if the success of the allies was to be secured. He made a strong appeal for the 208th, the colonel of which, he said would be a worth. of which, he said, would be a worthy representative of the lrish people.

Ald. H. H. Ball presided over the meet-ing, which was large and enthusiastic. The chairman statea that few if any dis-tricts had sent more soldiers to the front than North Toronto according to its population, but a great many eligible young men yet remained and these would

Young men yet remained and these would rally round the flag when the real seri-ousness of the situation was further re-vealed to them. Call to Canadians. Sergt. Halligan, a returned soldier from Festubert, spoke at some length on the urgency of the call to Canadians, and was followed by. Geo. M. Lee, a personal friend of Lieut. Col. Lennox, and who he claimed would uphold all the traditional valor of the Irish race, and would not valor of the Irish race, and would not ask his men to go where he would not first himself advance. The 208th Bat-talion would know no politics or religion, and only men of good physical health and stout-hearts were wanted. "The only place to meet and conquer the German hordes is in Flanders," said the speaker. If they win there it will be too late when the streets of Toronto are invaded and the rattle of musketry is heard. No matter if every other ally laid down

Liberal-Conservative Association on be-half of Lieut.-Col. Price's 204th Over-seas Fattalion. Norman Sommerville, M.A.: Dr. J. R. Patterson of Centennial Methodist Church; Capt. Rawson of the 204th, and Mrs. Glasgow were the speak-ers, and rousing appeals for recruits were made by each. There was a fine musical program. Private "Jack" Slack of the 84th Battalion, and Miss Irene Bedell Taylor furnished the musical se-lections. the streets of tolond and and and the streets of musketry is heard. No matter if every other ally laid down their arms Britons would die rather than yield their blood-bought privileges. He yield the momen of the district to do urged their blood-bought privileges. He urged the women of the district to do all in their power to help on the cause of recruiting in North Toronto and thru-out the city. While no direct a pea's were made it was stated that good results would follow the rally in support of the th Battalion.

LAKEVIEW'S ANNUAL

Will Hold Big Patriotic Smoker,

With the ice in good condition the Lake-view curlers hurriedly arranged on Sat-urday, the annual president vs. vice-president match, which was postponed from New Year's Day. Ten rinks took part, with Vice-President Arthur Holmes winning from President T. F. Robertson by 10 shots. Scores: Hall, 352 Spadina avenue.

 A. W. Holmes.
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 T. F. Robertson

 J. Wichaff.
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 P. J. Hayes.

 R. Yourg.
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 Chas. Snow.

 Ed. Allan.
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 W. Singer.

 Geo. Loveys.
 7
 Alex. K. Keith.

Totals, 46 Everybody welcome,

A letter from the Government House, Ottawa, has been received by Col. Wm Mamilton Merritt, respecting the posiion of the imperial and Dominion authorities in connection with an effort to be made by the Canadian Aviation

Month.

Fund toward aiding the empire thru aviation. The letter, which follows, is from the military secretary to H. R. H. the Governor-General.

"Government House, Ottawa, 16th March, 1916. Dear Col. Merritt: With reference to your telegram His Royal Highness commands me to inform you that he

ndorses the war office letter to the effect that if you train five to ten candidates per month for the Royal Flying Corps, who are under thirty years of age, medically qualified, of

Some Districts Make Poor

Response.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE AT

tive Association.

The Royal Theatre on College street could hardly contain the throngs which last night sought admittance to the rally held under the auspices of Ward Five Liberal-Conservative Association on be-

WARD FOUR CONSERVATIVES

cliffe at the present time there are 500 misfit officers. Lieut. H. Fuller appealed for men to enlist with the "Bantams," and main-tained that small men had proved them-selves equally as good fighters as those of average stature. The other speakers were Captain Asa Minard of the American Legion and Sgt. J. B. Andrews, who recently returned proved British birth and obtain a flying pilot's certificate, they will be accepted for enlistment with the Royal Flying Corps during the war, "Please, however, understand that

Andrews, who recently return from the front. Miss Aura Roedding and the band the 97th Battalion contributed to th this has nothing to do with a future Canadian Flying Service, as his royal highness understands that the Canadian nusical program. Government does not contemplate any

such department at present. HELD TEN BIG RALLIES I am yours sincerely, (Signed,) E. A. Stanton, IN TORONTO YESTERDAY **RECRUITING HAS TAKEN** SLUMP IN THE COUNTY

Officers of York Rangers Report Helped Campaign of Two Hundred and Fourth.

At the weekly meeting of the staff offi-ers of the 127th York Rangers' Overseas intalion yesterday, Lieut.-Col. Clarke, residing, the reports submitted from Last night the 204th Battaiton held ten stirring meetings all over the city; no col-lection was taken up; the theatres, in-cluding light and heat were given free, and all the speakers, musicians, operators, etc, gave their services free. The follow-ing is a list of the theatres and speakers: Balmy Beach—Prince Edward, cor. Queen and Beach ave. Rev. E. A. Mc-Intyre, B. Goold, Lt.-Col. W. H. Price, Mrs. Erickson Brown. Kew Beach—Col-iseum, cor. Queen and Leuty ave.; Rev. J. A. Stewart, A. J. Russell Snow, K.C., Captain J. E. Brown. Teck Theatre, cor. Queen and Broadview; Rev. Mr. Hindley, Joseph Russell, M.L.A., Lt.-Col. Price, M.L.A., Mrs. R. Glasgow. Greenwood Theatre, Gerrard street E.; Rev. D. W. Christie, A. W. Wright, and Rev. Private Bell-Smith. Garden Theatre, College street; Harry Lovelock, Lt.-Col. N. F. Patterson, Capt. Joe Lawson and Sgt. J. W. Geddes Mary Dieltord Theatre or Last night the 204th Battalion held ter presiding, the reports submitted from the different recruiting centres thruout the country indicated another slack week, the figures being relatively lower than before. In some cases, where de-tailed reports were submitted, it was shown that in the neighborhood of King City and the township, where there were 621 eligible men, only 70 had enlisted. At a social function held in King City, and attended by some of the officers, 45 young men were in mufti and 20 in khaki. About 250 letters had been ad-dressed to eligible young men around Newmarket, who had not been approach-ed, but not one response had been re-ceived. The plans for the route march were further perfected. THE ROYAL THEATRE Recruiting Meeting Held Under Auspices of Liberal-Conserva-

Bell-Smith. Garden Theatre, College street; Harry Lovelock, Lt.-Col. N. F. Patterson, Capt. Joe Lawson and Sgt. J. W. Geddes. Mary Pickford Theatre, cor. Queen and Spadina; Thomas Hook, M.L.A., Controller Cameron, Capt. J. E. Brown and Mrs. H. W. Parsons. Vermont Theatre, Bathurst street; Rev. Thomas W. Neal, Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.L.A. and Capt. W. A. McMaster. Royal Theatre, College street, Norman Sommerville, Captain Joe Lawson. Kum-Bac Theatre, Dovercourt road; Rev. J. C. Speer, Rev. J. E. Reid. Ideal Theatre, East Toronto, Rev. J. Locke in chair, Rev. Don. MacIntyre, Capt. G. W. Keith. Several recruits came forward voluntarily after the meetings, over three hundred pledges to procure recruits were given, and large numbers of names of eligible men. 'On behalf of the empire, the 204th Battalion and myself.'' said Lieut.-Col. Wm. H. Price last night, 'T wish to thank all our patriotic friends for their valuable and generous assistance in connection with the ten large patriotic concerts held by the 204th Battalion all over the etity. The public showed their appreciation by the huge attendance at all of the meetings, and the constant applause. I trust that we can count on all our good friends for next Sunday (204th Battalion Sunday), when we expect to even excell the excellent programs of last night.''

Ward Four Liberal-Conservative As-

ciation will hold a patriotic night and noker this evening, at Broadway grams of last night." WOODSTOCK POLICE CHIEF EN-LISTS. Dr. Alfred Thompson, M.P. for the Yukon, will be the speaker of the even-ing, and all the members of parliament representing the City of Toronto, are

WOODSTOCK, Ont., March 19.-Chief of Police W. C. Killing has join-ed the 168th Battalion, and will

expected to be present to lead in giving

It is announced that the battery of artillery to be raised among the stu-dents of the University of Toronto will be officially known as the 67th Depot Battery, C.E.F. Lt.-Col. W. R. Lang, commander of the School of In-struction, will have charge of the battery's organization.

As the artillery has always been section of the service that see cially attractive to recruits, no diffi-culty is expected in raising the 150 men required for the 67th Battery, with 1500 students at Varsity to draw

The practice of some doctors of pro-viding sick certificates to soldiers as a means of extending the soldier's leave of absence from camp, is a violation of military regulations, and Brig.-Gen. Logie has determined to Theatre Musicians and Operators stop it. The doctors are said to be in the position of "aiding and abetting" troops to break the military rules. The matter is to be brought to the

attention of the Ontario Medical Coun-cil if the practice does not cease. There will also be civil prosecution.

The regulations declare that if a soldier is sick he must report to the nearest medical officer of a military unit. If he is found too sick for duty he is placed in the military hospital. Capt. Armour Appointed.

Major A. D. Lepan of the C.O.T.C has been added to the instructive staff of the Toronto divisional area. Capt. Eric T. Armour of the /95th Battalion has been appointed presi-dent of the standing disability board A company of the American Legion, 250 men, furnished the night guard

250 men, furnished the night guard downtown military picket on Sunday. Tonight the 122rd Grenadiers Battaion will provide the guard.

A downtown military event of Saturday was the photographing of the 75th Battalion in front of the city hall. Included in the picture are Mayor Church, Controller Sameron, James Somers of the city clust's office. The mayor has taken a great interest in Col. S. G. Beckett's regiment, and the colors which he recently presented to it were unfurled so as to be included in the photograph.

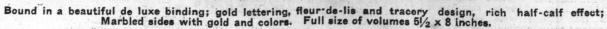
Five men who have been rejected for overseas service but are used to horses are wanted for duly at the Royal Military College, Kingston, also five waiters. Recruits are asked to apply to the Toronto recruiting depot, preferably today. Toronto Light Infantry.

Officers and men of the 201st Bat-talion had their second weekly supper together at Central Y.M.C.A. on Sat urday night. Oliver Hezzlewood, who was the guest of the evening, was in-troduced by Col. Hagarty as one of the friends behind the battalion, and who showed his interest in a practical way by donating a motor car for regimental

Mr. Hezzlewood said he might be behind the battalion in the sense that he would be left behind when they went overseas. He would certainly not like

to be in front of them when they met the Germans. He was interested in the 201st because he believed in the standards they had been bold enough expected to be present to lead in giving him a royal reception. A good musical program has been provided and a big time is expected, Drowbody musical program has been provided and a big time is expected, Drowbody musical program has been provided and a big time is expected, Drowbody musical program has been provided and a big time is expected, provided and a big time is expected, provided and a big time is expected, provided and is married, provided and a big time is expected. Police Force of London, England. He is a to set up. In the generation of the Germans were engaged in as sacred a cause as those going to convert the heathen, *





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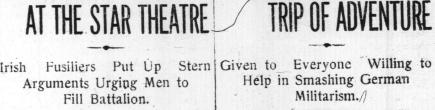
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FIVE RECRUITS JOIN



CAMPAIGN OF FUSILIERS

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR

Lone Man Responded to Appeal at Gayety Theatre Last Night.

Five recruits were added to the strength of the Irish Fusiliers as a re-sult of their recruiting meeting at the great deal of enthuisastic persuasion, and there wasa feeling of stern reality prevalent. Being "Irish night," Irishmen in particular were appealed to, altho all classes were included in the requests to join up. tart this were fighters. There had never been a time when liberty was at stake that invelous Irishmen did not draw the sword in its thought- defence. So long as the war lasts, so one of long will men be asked to join the colors, and the appeals will be made to the man-hood of the country. Mr. Downey con-erstudieted the men organizing the Fusitained will go, if physically fit, with the Irish Fusiliers, 208th Battalion, on the march to Berlin. Afterthe spekers pointed out the urgent necessity for men to enlist, J. G. O'Donoghue, K.C. who presided, said: "Is there any Irish-men in this theatre of military age hood of the country. Mr. Downey con-gratulated the men organizing the Fusi-ilers, and said he believed Irishmen would respond to the call, because every-thing, that Irishmen held dear had been trampled into the dust by the German with Irish blood in his veins, who will not stand up and say he is willing to take part with the Irish unit. in this big fight now raging in Europe against Cermany? At this point an Irishman in the audience volunteered. "Bare Face "Lie."



Section of the artillery passing thru Gore Park.



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being a fighting race; he did not un-dertake to deny the accusation; too much Irish blood had drenched the bat-tlefields of Europe for this to be denicd. Fighting Irish. The history of the Irish regiments with the first British E.F. during the retreat from Mons; the history of the Irish Volunteers, who like the Consretreat from Mons; the history of the Irish Volunteers, who, like the Cana-dians, had sprung to arms at the call, and the history of the Irish at Suvla Eay, was such as would make Irish blood the world over flow in warmer channels. Altho, on Aug. 1, an im-perial regiment had been in a mix-up on the streets of Dublin, and revolu-tion scemed imminent, but since the

on the streets of Dibin, and revolt-tion seemed imminent, but since the message of Sir Edward Grey had been sent to Germany, in Ireland there had been no east or west, no north and no south, a united Ireland answered the call of the empire. Never was the Irish sword unsheathed in a better cause; sword unsheathed in a better cause; not even the crusaders of nine cen-

HIGHLAND BATTALION

by Soldiers.

ed the orchestra and balcony. Lt.-Col. T. Herbert Lennox said he was pleased to be in command of the 208th Bat-

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this point a woman in the balcony said she would go if a man would go along with her. She was asked on the stage, and from there arged the mon to come away and fight for the women. She said she was not Irish, she was a Scotch woman, and if she had a dozen sons she would send every one of them to the front.

> seders would meet in the Germans. who had outraged all that the Irish held dear. Have Hard Fight to Obtain Very Successful. A splendid musical program was Victory. ial Government. provided under the direction of Will J. White and Jules Brazil, with Don. and so when Littple progress toward a settlement Littple progress toward a settlement tas been made in the Canada Foundry lock-out of engineers and machinists. The government fair wage officer, E. N. Compton, held a conference on Fri-day with a joint committee of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers and the International Association of Ma-Recruits came so fast and thick at ald McGregor, Will Moore, Will Ben-nett, Charles Bodley, Olive Casey, Nell Shea's Hippodrome Theatre was some time ago placed at the disposal and Isabel Gill, Marley Sherris, the ameses Saxafour and the Mandolin brehestra from the "Belles of Boo Loo," taking part. Patriotic band mu-sle was provided by the band of the of the Sportsmen's Association for Sunday recruiting meetings and used y the Sportsmen to raise the 180th Overseas Battalion. As the battalion 124th Battalion. is now up to strength and has dropped out of the recruiting campaign yesterday's meetings at the Hippodrome were in aid of the 170th Mississauga Battalion, commanded by Lieut.-Col. chinists. The Amalgamated Society of Engi-neers is holding a mass meeting to-morrow night to prepare for further action. The general office of the so-ciety in London, Eng., is taking up the matter with the imperial government. BRITISH MAILS. Next Eritish and foreign mail (via l'ingland) will close at the general postoffice at March 20, at 6 a.m., with a supplementary mail at 10 a.m. same date. EX-POLICEMAN DODD GIVEN PRESENTATION Le Grand Reed. Col. Reed's battalion is in need of Was Honored by Members of To-600 men, and after appeals had been made by officers of the battalion, Sergeant W. Turley and Major J. H. ronto Police Force on Saturday. McCarthy, returned from the front, 27 men filled in the enlistment blanks at Ex-Policeman John Dodd was prethe front of the theatre. sented with a handsome dinner set Saturday afternoon, at his home, 71 After outlining the great work which the 15th Highland Battalion, first con-First avenue, by Inspector Pogue, on tingent, had done in the Orchard battle, half of the men of No. 8 and othter Sergeant Turiey said: divisions. Mr. Dodd has been ill for Are All Needed. over a year and a half, and is now un "Recruiting sergeants of the various battalions being formed in Toronto, able to be about. Inspector Pogue made fitting reference to Mr. Dodd's worth as a policeman while on the

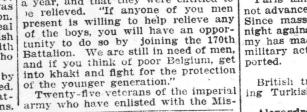
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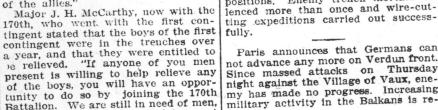
force. Mr. Dodd appropriately respond-ed. He retired on pension last Janu-urgent need for him to sign up, they urgent need for him to sign up, they were told there was no use of them joining as they will never get to the front. I want to tell the young men in the audience, that altho the Cana-dian troops are given their finishing HELD FINE CONCERT touch in training at Shorncliffe, they will all be needed before this war will

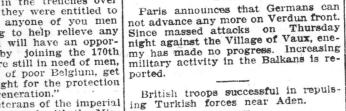
Capacity Audience Pleased With be ended. Program Presented "The Germans are weakening," he went on, "but still have a lot of fight in them and will evidently show it

before they accept the terms of peace The first regimental concert of the new of the allies Highland Battalion, the 134th, Colonel Major J. H. McCarthy, now with the Duncan Donald, officer commanding, was held in Association Hall, on Saturday evening, and was a decided success. The hall was filled to capacity. and the program of the evening was furnished by members of the battalion. There was a large flavor of oatmeal funning thruout the evening-Scottish songs, Hielan' dances, pipe music, with a wee touch of Irish for those who came from the Emerald Isle.

A number of songs were composed by of the younger generation." the singers, and were well received. Twenty-five veterans of the imperial Both pipe and brass bands of the batarmy who have enlisted with the Mistallon furnished many fine selections.







British troops successful in repulstendered his resignation, altho it is ing Turkish forces near Aden.

THE WAR.

Sir Sam Hughes receives commu-

nique giving account of activity of Ca-nadian artillery. Several bombard-ments seriously damage strong enemy

positions. Enemy trench mortars si-

stated positively by opposition that papers were handed in prior to depar-Alexandre Ribot, French minister of ture to south. nance, states: "We can now see the

1	end of this terrible war."	LOCAL.
	Steamship Patembang torpedoed. She is a Dutch vessel. Entire crew saved.	Another attempt is proposed to se- cure a union of the Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists.
	Gen. Polivanoff, Russian minister of war, declares that munition crisis is long since past. OTTAWA.	Dr. Thomas W. Sparrow, for 35 years a physician in Toronto, is dead. He saw service in the American civil war.
	Parliamentarians regard statement of Alexandre Ribot, French minister of finance, as of the greatest signifi- cance. UNITED STATES.	Louis Trelli, Italian laborer, instantly killed by train near Swansea. Funeral of late Dr. Alfred Boultbee held. He was well-known physician in Toronto.
	No protest will be made in Wash- ington against the new British order- in-council prohibiting importation of	I suddenly at residence, blaugate input
	luxuries.	City faces deficit of \$380,000 for three and a half years civic cars have been

City faces deficit of \$380,000 for three nd a half years civic cars have been clan, shot and killed by Will McCaw operating. near Mount Airy, N.C. American cavalrymen pursuing Villa in camp near Casas Grandes. GENERAL.

Eight thousand troops in big mili-

Adopted by Capt. Watts and Lieut. Heywood and Was

tary parade at Hamilton reviewed by

Lieutenant-Governor Sir John Hen-drie. Streets profusely decorated and lined with thousands of enthusiastic

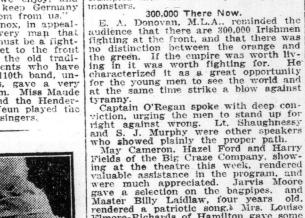
Roman Catholic church at Hespeler

burned to the ground. Loss is \$10,000.

great war by any means. It is the out-come of a great growth and a marvelous growth of years of earnest and thought-ful military preparation under one of the greatest military organizers the world has ever known

the greatest military organizers the world has ever known. "I wonder if we fully realize over here what our part really is in the war. At first I am sure we did not, but now we do. Our forefathers fought that we might have the liberty we enjoy, and it is up to us now to keep Germany from wresting that freedom from us." Lieut.-Col. Herbert Lonnox, in appeal-ing for men. said: "Every map that joins the Irish Battalion must be a fight-ing man, for when we get to the front joins the Irish Battalion must be a light-ing man, for when we get to the front we are going to uphold the old tradi-tions of the Irish regiments who have fought before us." The 110th band, un-der Bandmaster Wiggins, gave a very good instrumental program. Miss Maude Hord, Mildred Manley and the Hender-son sisters sang. Ted Neun played the accompaniments for the singers.

The murder in Serbia did not start this



nonsters.

Captain O'Regan spoke with deep con-viction, urging the men to stand up for right against wrong. Lt. Shaughnessy and S. J. Murphy were other speakers who showed plainly the proper path. May Cameron, Hazel Ford and Harry Fields of the Big Craze Company, show-ing at the theatre this week, rendered valuable assistance in the program, and were much appreciated. Jarvis Moore gave a selection on the bagpipes. and Master Billy Laidlaw, four years old, rendered a patriotic song.¹ Mirs. Louise Elmore-Richards of Hamilton gave some readings, and was generously applauded. A feature of the evening was the play-ing by the Toronto Police Pipe Band, a splendid organization, which has done a great deal to help recruiting. The 166th Battalion Band gave patriotic selections, and the motion pictures were entertain-ing.

ing. Controller John O'Neill was chairman, and spoke briefly on the great traditions of the Irish race. He bespoke success for the Irish Battalion, and assured all of the best of treatment at the hands of its commander, Lt.-Col. T. Herbert Len-

ON CHARGE OF THEFT

Alex. Markovitch. 263 Spadina avenue, was arrested last night by Acting Detec-tive Koster at the Lyric Theatre, Agnes street, on a charge of stealing a watch from a visitor from Galt, Ontario. Mark-ovitch is employed as an usher at the theatre, and is alleged to have taken the watch while the visitor was pushing his way among then crowd entering the theatre.

A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., Brockville started the appeal for recruits by tell ing the audience that the rumor had gone abroad that there were no Catho hes allowed in the Fusiliers' Battalion "This fare bace lie has got to be stoped, as there are more Catholics in this attalion than Protestants," he said. The speaker made his appeal direct to the Irishmen by saying that the Do minion Government has made a stateuent to the young Irishmen of Canada that meant nothing more than an op-portunity for the men to pack their grip, receive physical training and ge abroad at its expense. "You will be taken to England, paid a dollar-ten a day and allowed a few weeks' holidays to see London. Then you will be either taken to France, Belgium, Italy, Cairo or Serbia, and all that your country ask for you to do in return is to fight for British freedom and justice and keep the good old flag flying," Splendid Response.

"Tipperary and Wexford are the two counties in Ireland which have done the most in that country in aid of re-cruiting. There are 50,000 Irishmen at the front from the two counties ..

Joe Downey, ex-M.L.A. for Orillia dec.ared that there were many people in Ireland opposed to war, and some of them were pro-German. "Altho John Redmond opposed Sir Edward Carson. against conscription being enforced in Ireland, Redmond's attitude," he said, "is to have all eligibles take up arms against the Huns, but does not want it done by compulsory service." After telling of some of the great work the Irish had done on the battle field, the speaker paid a very high tribute to Lt.-Col. T. H. Lennox, O.C., of the Irish Battalion, by saying that the colonel would not ask one of his men to go any place where he would not go himself. The music was provided by the Police Pipe Band and the brass band of the 31st Battalion.

Graveure, the Great Belgian Baritons. The seat sale opens today as Massey Hall for Graveure, the wonderful baritone singer, who comes to Massey Hall, on Thursday of this week, under the uspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association There has been a great deal said about the phenomenal singer, but the public can be assured of hearing in Graveure the most interesting and appealing singer on the concert platform today. His rendition of the "Pagliacci" prologue is a masterpiece, investing it with dramatic intensity. Stirring and impassioned brilliancy, revealing intel-lect as well as voice in the marvelous phrasing.

Graveure will have the assistance of Francis Moore at the piano, and Os-wald Roberts will play the 'cello in the obligato to "Time's Garden."

The concert, which is in aid of the 180th Sportsmen's Battalion, will be the social and musical event of the week, and a very good audience is already assured.

FIRE AT HALIFAX

HALIFAN, March 19 .- Fire this Six additional military department field secretaries to be sent overseas in spring by Y. M. C. A.



And Go Overseas to Help in the Struggle for Liberty and Freedom for the World

(208th Overseas)

A Battalion of Good Fellows Headquarters: Stair Bldg., Bay and Adelaide Sts. Lt.-Col. T. Herbert Lennox, Commanding Officer.

W. Lorimer McGivern, veteran 'o Boer, war, dies in Montreal. May Belle, with "The Big Craze Co.,' Lieut. Heinrich Hanzeng taken to at the Star Theatre. internment camp at Fort Henry from Berlin, Ont., under guard of 118th North Waterloo Battalion. Pneumonia Finds Its Victims Hon. H. J. Calder denies report that Premier Scott of Saskatchewan has Weakened By Colds and Grip

> This Letter Tells How to Gain Strength After Colds by Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food-Pneumonia

is Prevented.

Dr. Thomas W. Sparrow, for 35 years physician in Toronto, is dead. He aw service in the American civil war. Epidemics of colds and grip are al. three boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve loss of life from pneumonia. When the body is worn down by colds and the budy is worn down by colds and ashe hue left the face and she began the lungs weakened from coughing, once more to take up the reins and look after the household duties." Careful enquiry into many thou-sands of cases of pneumonia shows that this disease usually attacks the person who is tired and worn out and worn out the greatest of germicides, and be-

cause Dr. Chase's Nerve Food forms In this letter is described a case in rich, red blood it is a most effective means of preventing germ diseases

Nerve Food and was soon restored to and more the value of preventive treatment. That is one reason why

Louis Trelli, Italian laborer, instantly pneumonia finds an easy victim. and who is therefore lacking in resisting power.

which the patient was in the greatest danger of contracting pneumonia or some similar disease, but fortunately she sought the aid of Dr. Chase's Every day we are learning more

Miss E. J. Buswell, Centralia, Ont., the sales of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

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health and strength.

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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 20

A Truly Economical Policy

reported to be of the opinion that satisfaction, and are regarded in Briit is better to get a cheap man tain as among the very best of their to handle the millions of Toron- kind. to's budget, one who might lose The manufacture of aeroplanes here hundreds of thousands in any of the is being carried on under circumlarge financial transactions which he stances of actual discouragement by will have to handle; than to get the the government, just as the training of

stances as otherwise than modest. The best man will save hundreds of thousands, where the cheap man anything more. Any business house would lose it. These penny-wise and pound-foolish aldermen are said to be ing its business that it was already listening to the pleas of some poorly too busy would be regarded as unproto put out a dollar to save five, but would not be an unheard of innova-

membered that he wrote to the war office in England and received a most cordial reply to his proposal to train five or ten men a month for service with the Royal Flying Corps. Such aid would be of material assistance was the view of the war office.

The letter which we print elsewhere from the military secretary of his excellency states that H. R. H. the Gov-

ernor-General "endorses the war office letter to the effect that if you train five to ten candidates per month for the Royal Flying Corps, who are under thirty years of age, medically qualified, of proved British birth, and obtain a flying pilot's certificate, they will be accepted for enlistment in the Royal Flying Corps during the war."

This is capital as far as it goes. It is true that his excellency limits his endorsement to the proposal made, and leaves it to be understood that the Canadian Government does not contemplate doing anything in this line. The government, however, is susceptible to the opinions of the people, and it may be that a little discussion and a proper presentation of the facts would lead even the government to change its views. It is generally un-

derstood that it is Sir Sam Hughes who is the blocker in the matter of acroplaning. The present acting-minister must have some views of his own, and it would be a good idea if those who are interested in aviation would get together and ascertain what the acting-minister of militia thinks on

the question. He may refuse to consider the matter, but it would do no harm to have the ventilation which such action would secure.

As to the pressing need for aviators there is no question at all. The mys-

tery is that the Canadian Government, having all the evidence before it as Today's council meeting will mark to this need, and of the efficacy of the what may prove to be the most pro- flying men's services, persists in regressive step that the aldermen of garding aviation as the it were not. Toronto have ever taken. It is said The pleasure of the British War Office that there are still a few reactionaries in getting men from Canada is sufamong those who were elected last ficiently shown by the letter to Col. January, who are inclined to hang Merritt. Previous correspondence has back from this progressive step, simply shown that Canadian aviators, trained because it is progressive. They are in this country, have given the greatest

ready been warned out of many On-

hear him.

will have to handle; than to get one the men has been discouraged. It is for the public to judge them by, and said that the department of militia is any body or association which takes so over-burdened with business that it sides against the allies in this crisis cannot be complimented on its discrimination nor upon its intuition. that gave as a reason for not extend-There is only a great question of right and wrong to be decided, and those instructed and badly informed tax- gressive. If the department is too be supported have decided that the payers, who think that it does not pay busy a new department for aviation allies are in the wrong. Those who

THE FISHERMAN AND THE VASE.

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tario towns and cities. North Bay was one of the first to take this precaution. A Line o' Cheer Each Peterboro is in line. Hamilton will not Day o' the Year The fruits borne by such bodies as By John Kendrick Bangs.

CONTAGION. (Copyright, 1916.) HE laughed so loud and care-lessly When Fortune's frowns were black and grim, That quite involuntarily The jade reversed and smiled on him!

BELGIANS ARE ARRESTED

Hopeful Views.

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Attention!

W. F. Cockshutt's Third Son, it is hard to say exactly when the climax of this smoke question occurred. The a. lyst had sided with the opposi-tion—as usual, but so far had not made his points quite clear, thus my recreation had survived Eric, is Qualifying for a VETERAN GETS PENSION

MARCH 20 1916

"Sleep."

INSPIRATION CLUB

It is hard to say exactly when the climax of this smoke question occurred. The a \pounds lyst had sided with the opposition-as usual, but so far had not made his points quite clear, thus my recreation had survived. An explanation is in order. There was a fixed rule that declared Mr. Analyst must have his own way in every situation for which he produced conclusive evidence that a thing ought, or ought not, to be.

Heppy thou art—alone— Poppy crowned, thou art known As our best, worshipped In anthem we raise to thee! Nor weep-when the long day ends, The dream-god a message send, Slowly the tired head pends, Then cometh sleep. Something About Lee. The Chinese, with an old civilization, and primary conceptions of life and rules pertaining to living-cannot be un-derstood by the average occidental and his social training and general acquired his social training and general acquired Christian spirit. The Chinaman, excepting his mental facility—is a child. He has a child's crueity, a child's effervescent spirit; on his feast days, "Lee is hilarious—"away up in the air." On mourning occasions, he is loud with professional vigorous sor-What he really thinks beneath the sur-"Lee" is sharp in business as we all

A marriage is a business deal-and

A marriage is a outsiness deal-and marriage with romance impossible, with-out the eventual tragedy. Other things in Chinese custom, which may seem incorrigible to the reader, might be at least partially condoned, when it is known that the tragic part of a romance is often culminated in a

a romance is often culminated in a frenzy of steeled desperation, and against every human instinct-again-to satisfy The Mandarin.

Extracts From a Soldier's Letters.

tion. Where there is a will there is so decide are enemies, and should prefer to save the dollar and lose the treated as such. five later on. Toronto has been doing a way.

business on that basis for years past, Nor will the Canadian people be saand it is not a satisfactory way. It tisfied with the neglect of this most has not reduced taxes. It has inimportant arm of the service while so creased them. The opportunity has much money, subscribed for machine now come for real economy. The guns and not usable in that way, is and of officers and civilians who are

We are aware that there are some people who think it is a crime to pay of pilots. If the government will do military service. The people who think it is a crime to pay of pilots. If the government will do will are service. When will our politicians of both a salary of \$15,000 to any man. Opin- nothing else it might at least give its. ions of that kind are entitled to respect

in their proper place. But that place subscriptions for aviation, is not in the city council among busi-The Salvation Army and Others ness men. The aldermen who vote

against the proposal of the mayor and Scarcely any body of people associboard of control today will fank themated together in a philanthropic or reselves among the unprogressive and ligious way has not done its share in the unbusinesslike. They may look helping on the war or by assisting lives to save the empire and Cana-forward to a time when all militic of those who take part in it. The second dian prosperity, for families of six forward to a time when all public offices will be filled by men who work many with conscientious objections to ing age who fail to enlist as disclosed for nothing and for the love of public fighting. like the Quakers who have by the Wellington census. for nothing and for the love of pub- fighting, like the Quakers, who have

lic service. But the time has not arrived in Toronto City Hall. To get valuable work there it is necessary to placed several hospital units in the give valuable considerations. field. The Salvation Army recently

held a great meeting in the Guildhall, The salary proposed for Mr. Bradshaw is a reasonable and modest one London, when five splendid motor amconsidering his reputation and posibulances were dedicated to service on tion, and the work he is to undertake. the eastern war front. By command No bank or other commercial instituof the czar a special representative of tion handling a turnover of twenty the Russian Embassy attended the millions a year would expect to get meeting, besides many eminent im-perialists of the British Eminent im-flocked voluntarily to the colors. a man to assume the responsibility of perialists of the British Empire, inits care on such a small salary. The cluding Sir George Perley, represent-

aldermen and the citizens who object ing Canada. to the salary are evidently not aware General Booth offered the cars to

what a sum twenty millions is, and the czar in the name of the Salvation what a flea-bite \$15,000 is beside it. Army in Canada. He felt that he

To get the services of an able, excould speak more warmly of it, he said, perienced, perfectly trustworthy and because it was the offering, "the spontrusted man is so fortunate a thing taneous offering, of our dear people for Toronto that the alderment who in Canada." No small portion of the put themselves on record against the cost of the ambulances had been conproposal will only single themselves tributed by the very men and women out for the disapproval of the great whom the army had assisted into the mass of the ratepayers in future. Only better circumstances which Canada one other motive besides misconcep- had offered them. A further gift of tion of the advantages to the city aris- £2000 was handed over for the fitting ing from such an appointment can be out of another Red Cross unit. thought of, and we do not believe that Sir George Perley congratulated the it can be regarded as operative. Mr. Salvation Army on having conceived Bradshaw will be absolutely outside the idea of providing a contingent of the range of political or any other kind ambulances for the Russian wounded. of influence. He will perform his "I am here," he said, "as representing

duties with an eye single to the inter- and being a member of the Governests of the city and the taxpayers. ment of Canada, to give my blessing It means dollars in the pockets of and to show our sympathy with this the taxpayers to have him take charge undertaking of the Salvation Army." of the city's finances. This is the argu- Such actions as these are natural ment which should have most weight fruits from a healthy tree, and it may with all concerned. The aldermen who not be amiss to contrast the action object to the appointment must be re- of a body which, under the influence garded as desiring to see more dollars of its somewhat arbitrary head, has taken out of the taxpayers' pockets not only taken no part in the assisby their refusal to appoint him. The tance rendered to the allies in the great

true economists in the matter are those war, but has even taken steps to hinwho will place Mr. Bradshaw in of- der recruiting and to persuade young fice and give him a free hand to carry men to refrain from enlisting. out the reforms with which his name Pastor Russell may or may not be has been associated.

Aviation Considerable encouragement has every week which he encourages young been given by the press to Lieut.-Col. men to sign, in which they plead that Merritt's movement in favor of train- for conscientious reasons they object ing Canadien aviators. It will be re- to take part in the war. He has al**Compulsory Enlistment**

Editor World: An overwhelming aldermen who want real economy will make no demur about the appointment of Mr. Thomas Bradshaw thing to devote this money to the pur- registration in Canada producing a chase of aeroplanes and the training fairer distribution of the burden

countenance to the diversion of these fear of the fetish of conscription as a permanent policy? It would be imto conceive of any such ssible

arrested a printer and four employees hing in time of peace in Canada. In who printed the pastoral letter issued war time, on the other hand, it is simply heart-breaking to see six of one family (to take a concrete exby Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, on his return recently from ample known to me) risking their Rome, as the initial step against them for violating an order of the those who take part in it. There are and eight unmarried men of fighto the censor

done much in ambulance and army wer, when introducing conscription service work. The Theosophists have in 1863, to the "thin edge wedge" argument. He said that he "did not believe that a man could contract so strong a taste for emetics during a temporary illness as to infeeding upon them during the sist on shakable confidence in Belgium's vicremainder of a normal and healthful

> It is stated that after the passing of Lincoln's compulsory legislation he got all the men he needed and

N. F. Davidson. SEE NIAGARA FALLS IN WINTER. ICE BRIDGE NOW IN FULL FORMATION.

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MEXICANS CALLEL HOME.

MEXICO CITY, March 18 .-- Mexican CITY, March 18.—Mexican all parts of the United been called upon to return lation of dental fittings in the drawvate secretary to Gen. Carranza.



States have been called upon to return to their native country in a decree is-sued by Gustavo Espinosa Mireles, governor of Coahuila, and former pri-to give increased privacy to the oc to give increased privacy to the occupants. Similar cars, representing the last word in the railway car builder's art. are being placed in the various Cana-dian services of the Grand Trunk

Kailway, in accordance with the policy of the company to maintain its ser-vice at the highest possible standard

HAVELOCK TO HONOR SOLDIER.

Toronto World. HAVELOCK, March 18 .- Pte. Geo Buchanan is the first soldier from this Buchanan arrived in the village a short time ago. On behalf of the "Citizens' Recognition Fund for Havelock Soldiers," he will be presented with a gold medal, sutably inscribed, at a public meeting to be held shortly.

ed Close to Hundred Thousand Dollar Figure.

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Commission.

BRANIFORD. March 12 .-- W. F. FOR PRINTING LETTER Cockshutt M.P., Brantford's representative to Ottawa, has given his third son to the war. Capt. Ashton Cockshutt was invadided after the battle Germans Angered at Publication of Festubert, where he was wounded, Given Cardinal Mercier's BERLIN, March 19, via London-German authorities in Brussels have

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shutt was invadided after the battle of Festubert, where he was wounded, and he is now with the 125th. Lieut. George Cockshutt is with the 19th Battalion in the trenches, and now his third son, Eric, of McGill, will quality at the Royal School of Cavalry. Lieut. D. K. Hamilton, son of Rev. D. H. Hamilton of St. Catharines, for-mer pastor of Wellington Street Church here, has been added to the strength of the 125th Battalion. Pension Awarded. Pte. Joe Robinson is the first Brant-ford veteran of the present war to be awarded a pension. He is to be sent tack to Toronto for further medical treatment. He was one of the first sent ford he front invalided. Total payments to date to the frantford have been \$99,196, with governor-general forbidding the publication of any matter not submitted In the pastoral letter dealing with Mercier said, that while at one time te doubted the prospects of final vic-ory, his faith had been restored as with

Total payments to date to the Cana-dian patriotic fund at Ottawa from Analyst. Frantford have been \$99,196, with \$68,437 paid out to soldiers' wives tere and the balance in cash. There was an aftermath. Self spoke loudly, saying, "You have placed me before Idealism." And the Analyst screamed : "You are, \$68,437 paid out to soldiers' wives fere and the balance in cash. And the \$3400, in the bank here. These therefore figures were given at the annual meet. That is North Americans and South Ameriing of the Brantford branch here yesterday. The first campaign brought in \$58,938 in cash, and payments to date

NEW TYPE OF PULLMAN HAS MANY NOVEL FEATURES. in the second campaign total \$48,388. A new executive was elected as fol-A new type of Pullman sleeping car lows: Hon. president. J. H. Spence: president, Lloyd Harris; vice-president. is now being placed in service on the Grand Trunk Railway System. Fresh Reg Scarfe; second vice-president, Frank Cockshutt; hon. secretary, C. H. Waterous; hon. treasurer, W. F. from the shops, these cars have been placed in the Montreal-Toronto ser-Cockshutt: secretary-treasurer, Harvice of the Grand Trunk this week. Many improvements have been in vey T. Watt.

so awkward! Shouid I perform any little kindness that happened to come in my scope, the mean thing would insinu-ate, "Now, didn't you do that just to feeling in your self?" (It was twful the way he had of. enunciating "self." as if it were a profanity.) Without his inter-ference I should have been quite un-conscious of any ulterior motive. But as soon as my attention grasped it. I woul' feel that it had really been there-and suffer.

in an express elevator in a high building, it will give you a very good idea of what heavy gun fire is like. Just a kind of a tension as the shell sings thru the air, and then the relaxing of the tension when it explodes. "They don't allow you to say where you are, or give very much of an idea of what it is like here, or I would paint you a few pencil pictures.

I have an idea, which applies equally for either sex—in regard to the treat-ment of the face. To relieve worry, strained muscles and premature lines—nothing has appealed as being beneficient, excepting cold water, applied after a warm wash—and in quantities. It is a tonic. It is invigor-ating. It stimulates the blood-circula-tion, and brings a warm becoming glow to the face.

as days passed, and finally impossible One day I just simply had a great long smoke and enjoyed it, Analyst or no Analyst. There was an aftermath. Self spoke loudly, saying, "You have placed me before idealism." And the Analyst screamed : "You are, therefore, an Egotist." That is how I found it out. **They Are No Chicken!** The 198th Canadian Overseas Battalion are known as the Canadian Buffs; but they wish it to be understood that they are not related to the Orpington varies. Kentish regiment. (Kent is the home of Buff Orvington chickens!) Their commander, Col. Cooper, has seen twenty-five years' service with the Cana-dians "Queens."

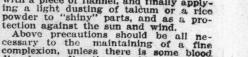




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LONDON, March 19, 10.40 p.m.-

Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent forwards a despatch from Berlin giving the text of Emperor William's letter to Admiral oVn Tirpitz as fol-

lows: "My Dear Grand Admiral Von

that you are unable further to con-duct the business of the ministry of

marine, I comply herewith with your

request releasing you from your office

of minister of state and secretary of

the state ministry of marine, and I place at your disposal the legal pen-

perial thanks for the excellent ser-vices you have rendered the father-

and in your long years as builder and organizer of the navy. Especial-

ly I wish to point out what you ac-complished during the war itself by

preparing new means of fighting in all departments of naval warfare by

severe times of war. This is gladly

acknowledged by me and by the German nation. I myself will express

my appreciation by conferring upon you the star of the Grand Command-

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DUTCH DEEPLY ANGERED THE WEATHER SOCIETY OVER TUBANTIA'S LOSS OBSERVATORY. Toronto, March 19.--(8 p.m.).-The weather has been fair to-day thrucut the Dominion and mild in the west. ducted by Mrs. Edmund Phi Col. and Mrs. Chisholm gave a most charming tea at the 92nd quarters in the Riverdale Barracks, where the two large pooms, the mess room and ante-room, were crowded, nearly two hundred being present. Col. and Mrs. Chisholm re-ceived at the entrance to the rooms, the latter looking exceedingly well in a very becoming gown of cornflower blue, ap-plique, with design of cut velvet, and a small hat wreathed with ostrich feathers to match her gown. The rooms were warm and fragrant, with pale pink and white carnations, and the long tea-table had a runner of tartan ribbon from end to end, on which stood silver cups of the same beautiful carnations and pink tu-lips. Belief is Strong That Big Liner Was Victim of Submarine. NEUTRALS SHOULD UNITE Suggestion Made That Germany and moderately cold at first, then rising temperature. Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence—Fair and moderately cold. Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North Shore—Fair and cold. Maritime—Fresh northwest to west winds; fair and moderately cold. Superior—Mostly fair, but some light local anow at night. Manitoba—A few light local snowfalls or flurries, but mostly fair. Saskatchewan—Generally fair. Alberta—Fair and mild. Be Plainly Told to Stop Piracy. The Hon. Arthur Meighen, who came from Ottawa to speak at the citizens' recruiting meeting at Loew's last night was at the King Edward during his stay (Continued From Page 1.) est means of hurting our national feelngs." The Vaderland asks if the time has Julia Arthur, in "The Eternal Mag dalene," Grand. not come for America, Holland, Argen-THE BAROMETER. tina, Brazil, Chile, Sweden, Norway
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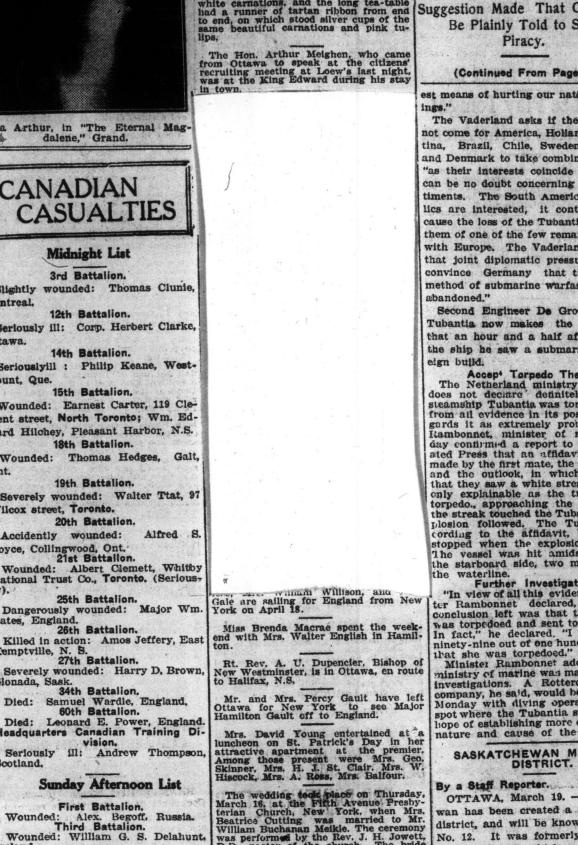
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 and Denmark to take combined action, Bar. Wind. 29.61 12 N.W. "as their interests coincide and there 29.70 17 N.W. CANADIAN can be no doubt concerning their sentiments. The South American repub-29.82 22 N.W. timents. The South American repub-lics are interested, it continues, be-cause the loss of the Tubantia deprives them of one of the few remaining links with Europe. The Vaderland believes that joint diplomatic pressure would convince Germany that the present method of submarine warfare must be abandoned." CASUALTIES STEAMER ARRIVALS good selection of initials; there are neme that are sold out, and as we annot repeat this number we are learing out the balance at fully 50 per cent. below regular values. Put up in boxes of half dozens_\$1.50 box. **Midnight List** 3rd Battalion. Slightly wounded: Thomas Clunie abandoned." Montreal. 12th Battalion. Second Engineer De Groot of the STREET CAR DELAYS Tubantia now makes the statement Seriously ill: Corp. Herbert Clarke, that an hour and a half after leaving Ottawa. Saturday, March 18, 1916. Broadview and Carlton cars, northbound, delayed 20 min-utes at Allen and Broadview. at 12.00 p.m., by wagon stuck the ship he saw a submarine of for-14th Battalion. eign build. Seriouslyill : Philip Keane, West-Accept Torpedo Theory. The Netherland ministry of marine does not decare definitely that the steamship Tubantia was torpedoed, but from all evidence in its possession re-gards it as extremely probable. J. J. Hambonnet, minister of marine, to-day confirmed a report to the Associ-ated Press that an affidavit had been made by the first mate the fourth wate mount, Que. 15th Battalion, on track. Dundas cars, westbound, delayed 8 minutes at Dufferin and Dundas, at 3.50 p.m., by Wounded: Earnest Carter, 119 Clement street, North Toronto; Wm. Edward Hilchey, Pleasant Harbor, N.S. sleigh stuck on track. Bloor cars, westbound, de-layed 5 minutes at Bloor and Bartlett, at 1.05 p.m., by horse 18th Battalion. ated Press that an affidavit had been made by the first mate, the fourth mate and the outlook, in which they said that they saw a white streak, which is only explainable as the track of - a torpedo. approaching the ship When the streak touched the Tubanita an cx-plosion followed. The Tubanita, ac-cording to the affidavit, had all but stopped when the explosion occurred. The vessel was hit amidship, aft on the starboard side, two meters below the waterline. Wounded: Thomas Hedges, Galt, Ont. down on track. 19th Battalion. Bathurst cars, delayed 7 minutes at G. T. R. crossing. Front and John, at 12.31 p.m., Severely wounded: Walter Ttat, 97 Wilcox street, Toronto. 20th Battalion. by trains. Accidently wounded: Alfred S. Belt Line cars, westbound, delayed 9 minutes at Bedford and Bloor, at 3.38 p.m., by load Boyce, Collingwood, Ont. 21st Battalion. of coal stuck on track. Sunday. Carlton cars, westbound, de-layed 5 minutes at Gerrard and Wounded: Albert Clemett, Whitby National Trust Co., Toronto. (Serious-Gale are sailing for England from New York on April 18. ly). 19). 25th Battalion. Dangerously wounded: Major Wm. Bates, England. 26th Battalion. Sackville, at 9.14 a.m., by par-Winchester cars, northbound, delayed 5 minutes at Gerrard Miss Brenda Macrae spent the week-end with Mrs. Walter English in Hamil-ton. Killed in action: Amos Jeffery, East Kemptville, N. S. 27th Battalion. and Parliament, at 10.10 a.m., King cars, westbound, de-layed 7 minutes from Dufferin to Jameson, at 9.15 a.m., by Rt. Rev. A. U. Dupencier, Bishop of New Westminster, is in Ottawa, en route to Halifax, N.S. Severely wounded: Harry D. Brown Glonada, Sask. 34th Battalion. Died: Samuel Wardle, England, 60th Battalion. Died: Leonard E. Power, England. Headquarters Canadian Training Diparade. Dovercourt and Dufferin stub cars, delayed 8 minutes at Dufferin street at 10.30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gault have left Ottawa for New York to see Major Hamilton Gault off to England. by parade.





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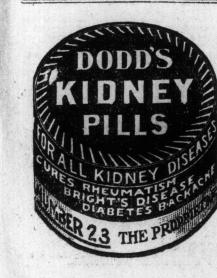
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STRUCK BY TROLLEY

J. Divins, 76 Clinton street, was thrown to the pavement and rendered uncon-scious when a southbound College car struck the rig he was driving over the tracks at Bathurst and Wolseley streets, Saturday night. He was taken to the Western Hospital, where he soon recov-constaurases and was taken to the ered consciousness and was able to go home.



layed 6 minutes from Bathurst to Spadina, at 10.25 a.m., by parade. Scotland.

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In addition to the above, there were several delays less than 5 minutes each, due to

various causes.

MARRIAGES.

Tirpitz: After I have, to my great-est regret, seen from your report of Your illness and your letter of resig-nation presented to me on March 13 DALLYN-WESTMAN - On Saturday, March 18, 1916, Grace Madeline, young est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Westman, to Lieut, Gordon Mealey Dallyn, 170th Battalion, C.E.F., youngest son of Mrs. F. E. Dallyn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. T. G. Brown of Sherbourne Street Methodist "Page of Honor." "I feel myself obliged also on this occasion to express to you my im-Church. 12

DEATHS.

3. Kent, Amherst, N.S. BURGER-On Saturday, March 18, at the Bradgate Apartments, Avenue road, Remy Charles Burger, beloved husband Scotland. of Elizabeth McKillop. (Swiss Consul). Funeral Tuesday, March 21, at 9 a.m. Holy Rosary Church, thence to St.

Michael's Cemetery. CAMBRIDGE - At her residence, 43 Berryman street, on Saturday, March

son, Ont. 18, Annie Eliza, widow of the late James J. Cambridge, aged 62 years. side, Ont. Sixtieth Battalion. Funeral Tuesday, 21st inst., at 2 p.m.

from above address. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. CASTON-On Saturday. March 18th, Captain Frederick Albert Caston, R.O.,

10th R.G. Funeral from Church of the Holy Trinity at 10.30 Tuesday morning to St.

James' Cemetery. 67 ELLER-On Friday, March 17, at Weston Sanitarium, Harold, dearly beloved

husband of Beatrice Lillian Eller, in his 22nd year. Seriously ill: Driver Th Stevens Halifax, N.S. Second Pioneer Battalion. Service at L. W. Trull's funeral

chapel) 751 Broadview avenue (today) Monday, at 1.30 p.m. Interment at Norway Cemetery.

No. 2 Divisional Ammunition Park. Died: Sergt.-Major Ernest F Fvans, St. John, N.B. ASSARD-At Grace Hospital, on Saturday, March 18, 1916, Lucy Ann, dearly beloved wife of Francis Gordon First Canadian Divisional Ammuni-Hassard of 203 Grace Terrace, Moore Park.

Died of wounds: Acting-Sergt. William S. Bolwell. England. The funeral will be held on Tuesday, March 21, at 3 p.m., from the Yonge No. 3 Divisional Train. Seriously ill: Ambrose A. Jervis, street Methodist Church, corner of Summerhill avenue and Yonge street, to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Private

Seriousiv III. Prown'ee. Sask. No. 10 Caradian Field Ambulance Can dian Army Medical Corpo-Danger usiv III: H. McIntyre, service at the house at 2.30 p.m.

Fourth Battalion.

Killed in action: Arthur J. Vini

Died of wounds: Stanley G. New-

Twentieth Battalion. Severely wounded: Lieut. John A

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MARTIN-At his late residence, Wexford, on March 17, 1916, David Mart.n. in his 80th year.

Funeral on Monday at 2 pm. Interment at St. Andrew's Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

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Hiscock, Mrs. A. Ress. Mrs. Balfour. The wedding took place on Thursday, March 16, at the Fifth Avenue Presby-terian Church, New York, when Mrs. Beatrice Cutting was married to Mr. William Buchanan Meikle. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Jowett, D.D., pastor of the church. The bride was brought in by her brother-in-law, Mr. James G. Kent, and was attended by her niece, Miss Beatrice Kent. Mr. Douglas Frank, New York, an intimate friend of the groom, acted as best man, and a large number of the friends in New York of both bride and groom were present. The bride looked very stunning in grey broadcloth, chinchilla furs with hat to match and carried orchids and lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Meikle left for Cuba, the southern States and California, and on their return will reside at No. 111 Avenue road, Toronto. Died of wounds: George Gliddon, Died of Wounds. Montreal. Wounded: Joseph Price, England; William H. Ward, Chatham, Ont. Fourteenth Battalion. Wounded: Robert Love Gracie 931 Logan avenue, Toronto; Rosaire Dextrase Montreal. Fifteenth Battalion.

Wounded: Frank Fournier, Gaspe Basin Que. Sixteenth Battalion. Wounded:/ Lieut. Howard J. Mc. Laurin, Vankleek Hill, Ont. Eighteenth Battalion,

At "Maple Villa," Bethesda, near Co-burg, the home of theh bride's father, the marriage was solemnized of Capt. Geo. L. Rosser, 139th Overseas Battalion, Tor-onto, to Mabel, daughter of Mr. Frank Stichley. Rev. George H. Thomas, Uxbridge, conducted the ceremony. Capt. and Mrs. Rosser received among their wedding gifts a silver service from the of-ficers of the 139th Battalion, at Coburg, and a similar beautiful gift from the offi-cers stationed at various parts of North-umherland County. Grace Madeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ..estman, and Gordon Mealey doned at sea.

Wounded: Fred Hamer, England. Twenty-Sixth Battalion. Wounded: Lance-Sergt. Gordon Grace Madeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. .. estiman, and Gordon Mealey Dailyn, 170th Battalion, C.E.F., youngest son of Mrs. O.E. Dallyn, were quietly married at the house of the bride's father, 26 Rose avenue. The Rev. W. T. G. Brown, Sherbourne Street Methodist Church, performing the ceremony. The Method year beautiful in her travel-ing costume of navy blue gabardene with the strend navy blue gabardene with the strend navy blue gabardene with the strend navy blue fat to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of Richmond roses and the gift of the groom, a tiny p' 14 watch bracelet. She was assisted by Miss Jeane MacTavish, most becomingly pr med in borawn silk with a straw hat to match and a corsage bouquet of sunset Killed in action: John C. Fleming. Twenty-Eight Battalien. Slightly wounded: Capt. M. A. Germain, Tuxford, Sask. Seriously wunded: William A. Reid, 43 Inchbury street. Hamilton. Forty-Second Battalion. Wounded: Samuel Mills, Mathep red ir brown sik with a straw hat so match and a corsage bouquet of sunset roses. The groom was supported by his brother; Capt. T. A. Daflyn, O.C. of the C.A.M.C. Mr. and Mrs. Dallyn received many handsome and beautiful remem-brances, including a silver confee service from the officers of the 170th Battalion, beautifully engraved with the 170th Bat-talion crest. Wounded: Arthur A. Allen, Home Slightly wounded: Thoma O'Flaherty, Montreal, Second Canadian Mounted Rifle (Attached 5th Infantry Brigade Headquarters). Thoma

Rifles talion crest. MADISON THEATRE

Died of wounds: Lieut. Alex. H. Marguerite Clark, the exquisite little photo-play star, has been seen in many different characters, but has never done anything more absorbingly interesting and more thoroly sympathetic than Elisle the delightful little Alpine shepherdess, in "Out of the Drifts" which is the fea-ture at the Madison the first half of the week. Died of wounds. Died Bell, England. Sixth Field Co., Second Canadian Division Engineers. Seriously wounded: Lance-Corp. Harold A. Stackhouse, Vancouver. Training Depot Engineers. Seriously ill: Driver Thoma

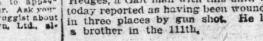
Dangerously ill: Sergt. Frederick W. Pattison, 190 Manning avenue, "MOONSHINE" WHISKEY IN MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, March 19 .- Inland reenue officers of Montreal believe that housands of gallons of "moonshine" whiskey have been bought by local grocers in the past three months, and the first grocer to be summoned in connection therewith is B. Lipson, St. George street.

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MONTREAL, March 19 .- Hillaire Lauson, driver of an automobile which struck and tatally injured Edwin J ? ?1 years of age on the night of Dec. 5, was convicted in the cour King's bench of Saturday of man-

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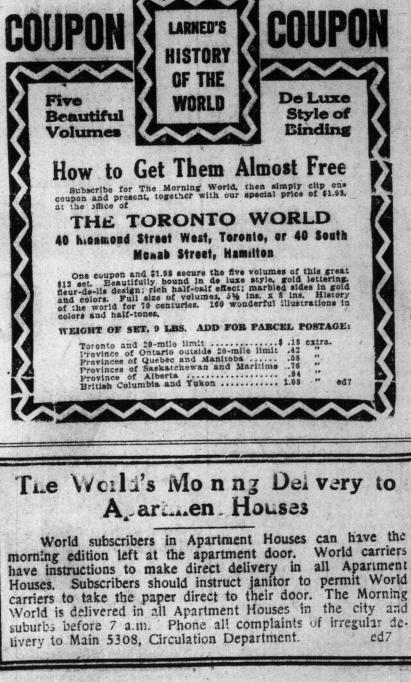
OTTAWA, March 19. - Saskatchewan has been created a new military district, and will be known as district No. 12. It was formerly included in district No. 10, which comprised also Manitoba, and that part of Ontario west of Port Arthur. The district officer commanding will be Col. W. S. Edgar, who was a major of the 5th Battalion, and was wounded at Festu-

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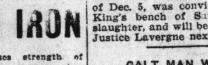
WRECKAGE OFF SABLE ISLAND. - The HALIFAX, March 19.

schooner Passport from Placentia, Nfld., for Halifax with a cargo of herring, reported today to a steamer bound in the harbor that she had

bound in the narbor that she had passed a quantity of wreckage and spars 20 miles west southwest of Sable Island. It is thought that this wreckage is all that is left afloat of the Halifax-owned Tern schooner Adbent, previously reported aban

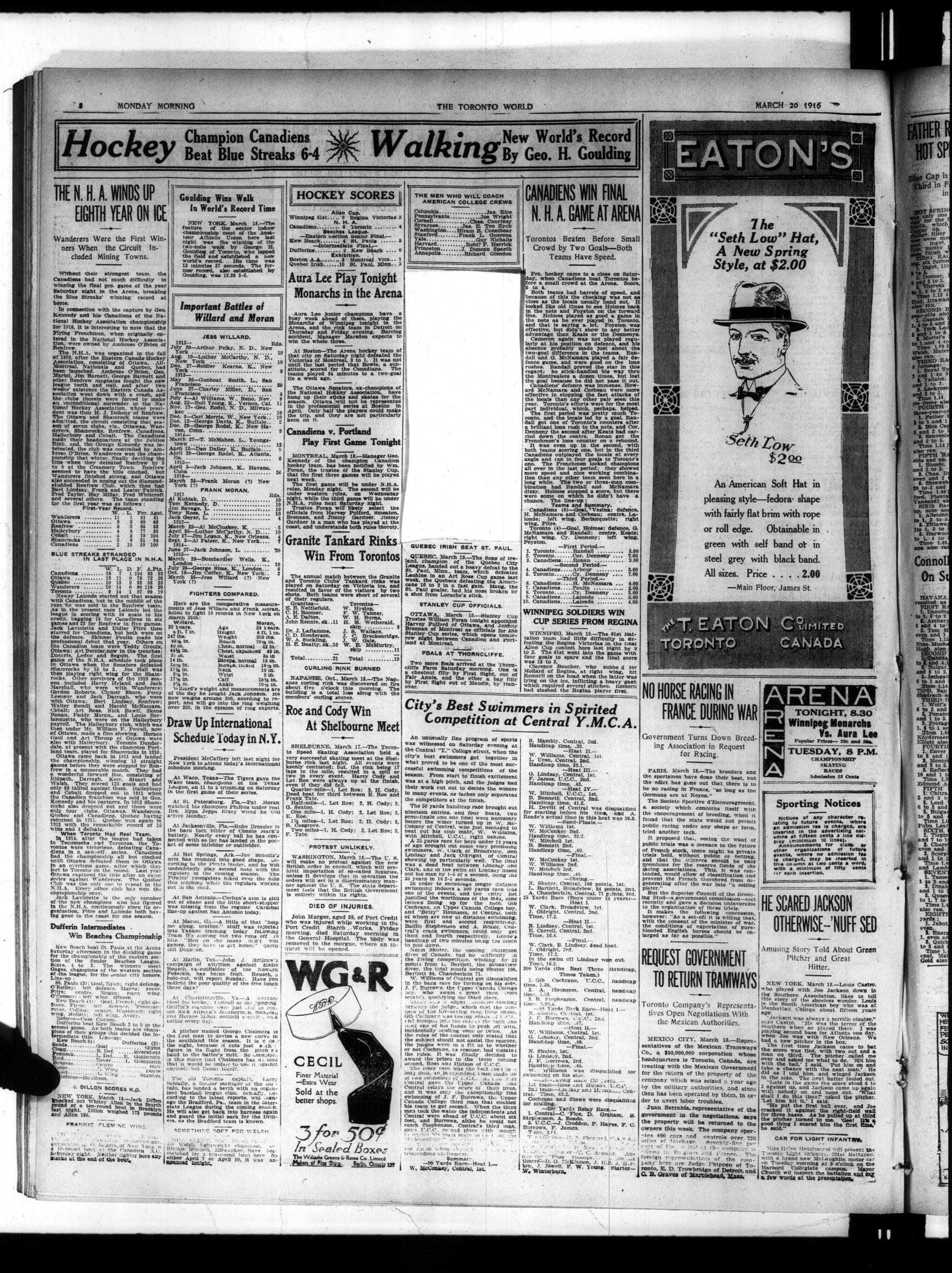






slaughter, and will be sentenced by Mr. Justice Lavergne next Thursday.

GALT MAN WOUNDED.



MARCH 20 1916 THE TORONTO WORLD MONDAY MORNING SOLDIERS' BASKETBALL NO BASEBALL THIS High Rollers at THER RILEY LANDS SATURDAY SOCCER YEAR FOR HAMILTON The World's Selections **Bowling Congress** IN OLD COUNTRY HAMILTON, March 18.—At a meet-ing of the directors of the Hamilton Baseball Club it was decided that unless a merger of the Canadian and South Michigan League was arranged the Ham-ilton Club will ask that it be allowed to hold the franchise without exercising it. Owing to the fact that a similar con-cession has been granted to other teams in the league it is not likely that the re-quest will be refused. With Hamilton, Ottawa and St. Thomas out, there is no chance of the league doing business this year unless the Michigan cities want to come in. It looks very much as if Ham-ilton would be without baseball next summer. SATURDAY AT CENTRAL 1 IDT SPRINGS HANDICAP BY LENTAUR LONDON, Eng., March 18.— The prin-cipal football games today resulted as follows: TOLEDO, O., March 18.—Jimmy Blouin and Bob. Holfe, two of Chicagos great-est cournament performers, rolled into seventh place in the two-man event of the American Bowling Congress today. Their big count came in the second shift when high scores have appeared rarely. Blouin had 619 to Kolfe's 611. The latter strung seven strikes in a row in the final game and hit the flock for another cross in the eighth but the num-ber seven stuck. From there he spared out. Blouin had one error and a rail-road and his partner showed two splits. Billy Metcalf and Ned Nelson, former city champions of Chicago, got 1194 on a later shift. The high scores are as follows: HOT SPRINGS. Ninety-Fifth Winners in Final FIRST RACE-Old Bob, Capt. Ben, Cap is Second and Souvenir ENGLISH LEAGUES. \aleph SECOND RACE-Falls City, Maudie Against the Ninety--London Combination rd in Feature-Nose Finish Narmer. THIRD RACE-Budweiser, Eert L., Shrewstury. FOURTH RACE-Bob Hensley, Elue Second. Chelsea Reading Clapton Crystal. in First Race. or SPRINGS, Ark., March 18.—There only one race today that appeared for the favorite, and that was the h, which Father Riley won, with er up. The tip was strong that er Riley was due to cash, and he even money when he went to the Ingot, another favorite, secured money in the initial event, in a finish with Donner. RST RACE—Three-year-olds, sell-at furlongs: Millwall Cap, Scaramouch. FIFTH RACE-Linbrook, Col. Ash-The lovers' of basketball among the Brentford Arsenal....Lancashire soldiers quartered in Toronto had some Section SIXTH RACE-Dryad, John Graham, Bury Manchester great fun at Central Y.M.C.A. Saturday Burnley 1 City afternoon, when eight battalions were Everton..... 1 Manchester Unit.. 0 Liverpool Blackpool NATIONAL GUN CLUB. represented in Central's first khaki bas-..... Bolton...... Stockport..... The regular weekly shoot was held on Saturday on the club grounds, Queen's Wharf. Pte. G. Turner of the 216th was present, breaking 16 out of 25 targets. The prize winners were: B. J. Pearce, F. Morrison, W. Erwood and J. Turner, sr. Scores: ketball tournament for the soldiers. Southport The first game brought together the Oldham

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 Today's Entries -Five-Man Events.-Midland Section-92nd Highlanders and the 123rd Battalion, Hull Grimsby and this was a rather one-sided contest, the Scotchmen winning comparatively easy, the score at half-time being 6-0. In the second period Matthews and Dunn of the 92nd scored three each, while Row-lands of the 123rd was the only one to get a basket for his team, and the score ended 19-3 in favor of the Highlanders. The 74th lined up against the Cycle Corps, and thus was one of the closest games of the tournament. The Cycle Corps got four points in the first ball; while the 74th were unable to score. In the second half, the game was very close, with the 74th having a little the better of the argument, but they were unable to score. In the second half, the game was very close, with the 74th having a little the better of the argument, but they were unable to score. In the second half, the game was being played on the small gyminasium, the 48th Battery tackled the 95th Battallon, and the infartry never gave the gunners a chance, for they scored from almost every angle of the floor. The excellent shooting of Good, Ribchester and Eagleson made a combination hard to beat, and the game ended 24-2. The 47th Battery yead end the floor and a walk-over, only allowing the Cyclists to score one basket, while they got eight in the big gym. The 95th again had a walk-over, only allowing the Cyclists to score one basket, while they got eight in the first half and six in the second. The game was a clever exhibition of basket-table between the 92nd and the 95th. Both teams were the 32nd and the 95th. Both teams were the 32nd and the 95th. Both the first half and six in the second. The final was a stremuous game beat and the game ended 12-6.
The 92nd were again the winners, defauting the American Legion after a score at half and six in the second. The final was a stremuous game beat and the softh moth the state at the state of the game was a clever exhibition of basket. The final was a stremuous and the softh mother score states the state at the score state at the state for the game was a clever exhibition of bask and this was a rather one-sided contest, Leicester the Scotchinen winning comparatively easy, the score at half-time being 6-0. In Botherham..... AT HOT SPRINGS. Bradford ot, 110 (Keogh), 11 to 5, even and Rochdale......4 Sherfield Unit....0 Notts County....3 Chesterfield.....2 Bradford City....4 Huddersfield.....1 Rochdale Lincoln Derby Notts Forest Shot at Broke. HOT SPRINGS, March 18 .- The en-Summerhays ... er, 109 (Gentry), 11 to 5, 4 to HOT SPRINGS, March 18.—The en-tries for Monday are: FIRST RACE—Selling, 4-year-olds and µp, 5½ furlongs: Mose Irvine.....107 Eva Padwick ..107 Lee Harrison II..109 Mater110 Ratina.......111 Sebago112 Old Bob.......114 Originator116 Capt. Ben......116 Turner, sr..... Campbell 1 2 to 5. Barnsley Leeds a McMakin, 101 (Buxton), 9 46 45 40 71 26 23 13 59 27 16 Anderson Turner, jr.... Morrison Monkman Dunbar Stauffer Ucber s to's and 7 to 10. me 1.15 3-5. Last Chance, Southern Irrawaddy, Bill Wiley, Eleanor N. Ursa McGowan, with "Merry Roun-SCOTTISH LEAGUE. ders," Gayety. Third Lanark 0 Rangers Falkirk D RACE-Selling, for three-Capt. Ben......116 SECOND RACE-Selling, 3-year-olds, BELFAST CHICKEN DEAD AT ST. LOUIS. Captain Ben, 112 (Warrington), 2 to 1 to 5 and 2 to 5. York Lad, 105 (Carroll), 4 to 1, 7 to 3 Hearts...... 0 Ki'marnock..... 0 Partick...... 4 30 20 75 30 25 H. Usher W. Erwood B. J.° Pearce.... Pte. G. Turner.... Morton H. Steers, Chicago C. Thies, Cleveland 674 mile: Anna Brazel.....*95 Narma R.102 John Bunny....105 Southern Star..105 Maudie......105 Falls City110 Ralph S.......112 THIRD RACE—Selling, 4-year-olds and ST. LOUIS, March 18.—Bill Clark, the Belfast Chicken, former champion tamweight pugilist, and for many years proprietor of a natatorium here, died suddenly this morning at his home. He had an international reputation in fistic circles, and promoted long-distance runs in the winter. He was 90 years old, and writh the work own owned with friends Ayr Clyde..... SAUNDERS' FIVEPIN LEAGUE. Aberdeen Dumbarton Motherwell Celtic 1 to 2. [uriel's Pet, 99 (Henry), 20 to 1, 8 BALMY BEACH GUN CLUB. Muriel's Pet 1 and 4 to 1. Time 1.08 2-5. Sish, Mater, T Raith Rovers.....
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 Woodbines-Outside of the regular shoot at Balmy Beach on Saturday, they had a match shoot with the Stanley Gun Club at 50 targets, 10 men a side, which was won by the Stanley Gun Club, with 245, against 240. Joselin and Jennings were high for the day, with 47 out of 50. Next Saturday the Beach Club will go to the Stanley Club in a return shoot. Shot at. Broke. $\begin{array}{r}
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 D RACE-Four-year-olds and up. until ten years ago boxed with friends daily. Clark had been a picturesque figure in sporting circles thruout the United States for a half-century. In his youth he was a noted bantam in England, and partici-pated in many bare-knuckle battles in and around London. Clark was a Mason and an Elk, the latter having charge of the funeral. He came to America in 1851, settling in New York, where he conducted a sporting headquarters. He came west in the late seventies. intil ten years ago boxed with friends Royal Tea, 117 (Keogh.) 7 to 5, 1 to OLD CO_NTRY 1 to 2. SOCCER RECORDS Tackrose, 114 (See, Ben Quince and Car-Shot at. Broke T. D. McGaw C. N. Candee P. J. Boothe F. I. Fox W. H. Cutler F. Hooey T. F. Hodgson ... W. S. Lansing G. N. Bernard C. S. Nicholls forme also ran. FOURTH RACE—Selling, handicap, hree-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Father Riley, 111 (Cooper), 9 to 10, London Combination. P. W. L. D. Pts Totals 785 720 726-2231 Milwall 5 and 1 to 5. Blue Cap, 104 (Gourley), 5 to 1, 7 to Fulham BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE. seventies. rystal Palace vest Ham GIRL FROM NORWAY WON INDOOR TENNIS TITLE. and 2 to 5
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 ur, 103 (Jones), 5 to 1, 7 to 5 3 T'1. 171— 503 ottenham INDOOR TENNIS TITLE. NEW YORK. March 18.—Miss Molla Bjursted retained her holding of the women's national indoor tennis cham-pionship here today by defeating Mrs. Frederick Schmitz of this city in the finai match of the titular tournament on the courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory. The hard-hitting girl from Norway won from Mrs. Schmitz in straight sets by scores of 6-2, 6-1. At no stage of the play did Miss Bjursted show her top form of speed. The players were favored by a perfect light for the finals match, and a gallery of more than 1000 spectators followed the racquet battle with keen interest. Among those who saw the match was Miss Marie Wagner, five times holder of the championship, and Miss Bjursted's doubles partner. Playing side by side, schmitz and Mrs. Spencer F. Weaver by the score of 6-2, 6-3, in the titular round of the doubles. $145 \\ 180 \\ 152 \\ 136 \\ 205$ N. Bernard S. Nicholls Arsenal and 2 to 5. Time 1.141-5. Dr. Max, Uncle Jimmie $\begin{array}{r} 132 - 472 \\ 168 - 454 \\ 196 - 514 \\ 224 - 624 \end{array}$ helsea F. Hodgson Time 1.14 1-5. Dr. Max, Uncle Jimile also ran. PIFTH RACE—Selling, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: 1. Blonde, 104 (Alurphy), 3 to 1, even and 2 to 5. 2. Chas. Buford, 111 (Metcalf), 11 to 5, even and 2 to 5. 3. Shrewsbury, 112 (Gaugel), 60 to 1, 20 to 1 and 10 to 1. Time 1.463-5. Tony Bee, King Rad-ford, Plantagenet, Sure On and Luke Vanzandt also ran. SIXth Race—Selling, 3-year-olds and m. mile and 70 yards:

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 SATURDAY AT HAVANA A. Cameron G. Shaw H. Trimble V. Trimble H. Joselin Lewis Cashmore Pike Burrows $\begin{array}{r}
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\end{array}$ Everton HAVANA, March 18.—The races here today resulted as follows : FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, four Burnley Blackpool Preston North End.... BLAIN RACE-Schurg, orycarbous and prins RACE-Two-year-olds, four furlongs:
1. Allstone, 106 (Ambrose), 7 to 2, 2
1. Cadillac, 110 (Troxler), 1 to 2, out. 2. Idolta, 102 (Ward), 7 to 2, 4 to 5
2. Flitaway, 106 (Stearns), 17 to 5, and 1 to 3.
3. Seminole, 117 (Connelly), 5 to 1, 8
3. Harwood, 109 (Kelsay), 6 to 1, 2
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ana also ran. Totals 837 827 825-2489 Liverpool G. Burrows G. Dunk March Stevens Hughes Eenton Stockport Bolton Wanderers ST. MARY'S TENPIN LEAGUE. 119 129 164 175 21 enton Norman Rolph Salsbury Bertwell Wakefield 152 - 45321- 63 olds and up, one mile: 1. Muzanti, 97 (Mountain), 3 to 1, 4 to Bradford City Connolly Wins Three 1. Muzanti, 97 (Mountain), 3 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5. 2. Carlton G., 109 (Connolly), 4 to 5, 1 to 3 and out. 3. Cuttyhunk, 101 (Wolstenholm), 4 to 1. 6 to 5 and 1 to 2. Time 1.42. Argentine. Dr. H. L. Swarenger, Lady Rankin, Water Lad also ran. THIRD RACE-Selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Lord Wells, 112 (Connolly), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5. 2. Ford Mai, 112 (Ward), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5. Handicap 21 Bradford City Leeds City Chesterfield Leicester Rotheram Notts Forest Totals 795 767 853-2415 Wakefield Ely Hogarth Sawden Townsend Dorf Jennings Schrieve McKenzie Skey SAY SCOTT IS READY

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 On Sunday at Havana ed to the winners induced the game. Stewart Davis, Gien Smith and Archie Armour handled the games, while Lt. Cummings of the 95th and Lt. Cameron of the 92nd acted as timers, and Gunner Jack Tresidder looked after the scoring. The teams were as follows: 92nd Highlanders-Earle, Matthews, Dunn, Wright, McCashery, Graham. 123rd-Black, Rowlands, McKeon. Notts County FOR ANY EMERGENCY Hull City HAVANA, March 19 .- The races today REST RACE-Six furlongs: 1. Dancing Star, 98 (Wolstenholm), 7 4. 6 to 2 and 6 to 5. Totals 826 803 804-2433 Bradford Huddersfield Rochdale HAMILTON BOWLING. Grimsby Premier of Saskatchewan Said to DUNG EIND HISTORY FASCINATING. Have Left Resignation in



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EGGS WERE SLOW SALE

Fowl of All Descriptions Brought

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Was Firm.

There was a fairly large attendance of vendors on the St. Lawrence Market Saturday, but the buyers did hot turn out in such large numbers as usual, hence trade was dull and draggy. New-laid eggs were an exceptionally slow sale at various prices. There were some who asked 40c per dozen at the opening of the market, but as they could not sell at that high price, they soon dropped to 38c and 37c per dozen, selling at which price large quantities were sold, but still larger numbers sold at 33c and 32c, and even 30c per dozen, selling some closed out at 28c-and it looked at 20 clock as if there might be some as low as 25c per dozen before closing. There kept firm in price at 32c to shan excek ago. Market as di descriptions brought high foices. Mrs. G. Gray, Mayfield, had six chickens hatched in December, which sold at 50c per 1b.-last fall chickens sold at 50c per b.-last fall chickens sold at 50c per b.-last sum-mer chickens brought 24c to 28c per b, and live hens going at 18c to 22c market ber dozen had one duck mile boiling fowl brought at 18c to 22c be me. Mich weighed about six pounds, which sold at \$1.70 or around 28c per pound-also flive of last fall's chickens, which

a robin's egg. The wagon section had its usual small cold weather attendance, and everybody in it suffered from the extreme cold. The hothouse produce suffered, too, much of the lettuce being fragen Ducks

of the lettuce being frozen. Prices re-mained about stationary. There was only one load of hay brought in, which sold at \$23 per ton.

Hey and Straw— Hay, new, No. 1, ton..\$21 00 to \$23 00 Hay, mixed, per ton.. 14 00 15 00 Straw, rye, per ton... 17 00 18 00 Straw, loose, per ton... 7 00 8 00 Straw, oat, bundled, per

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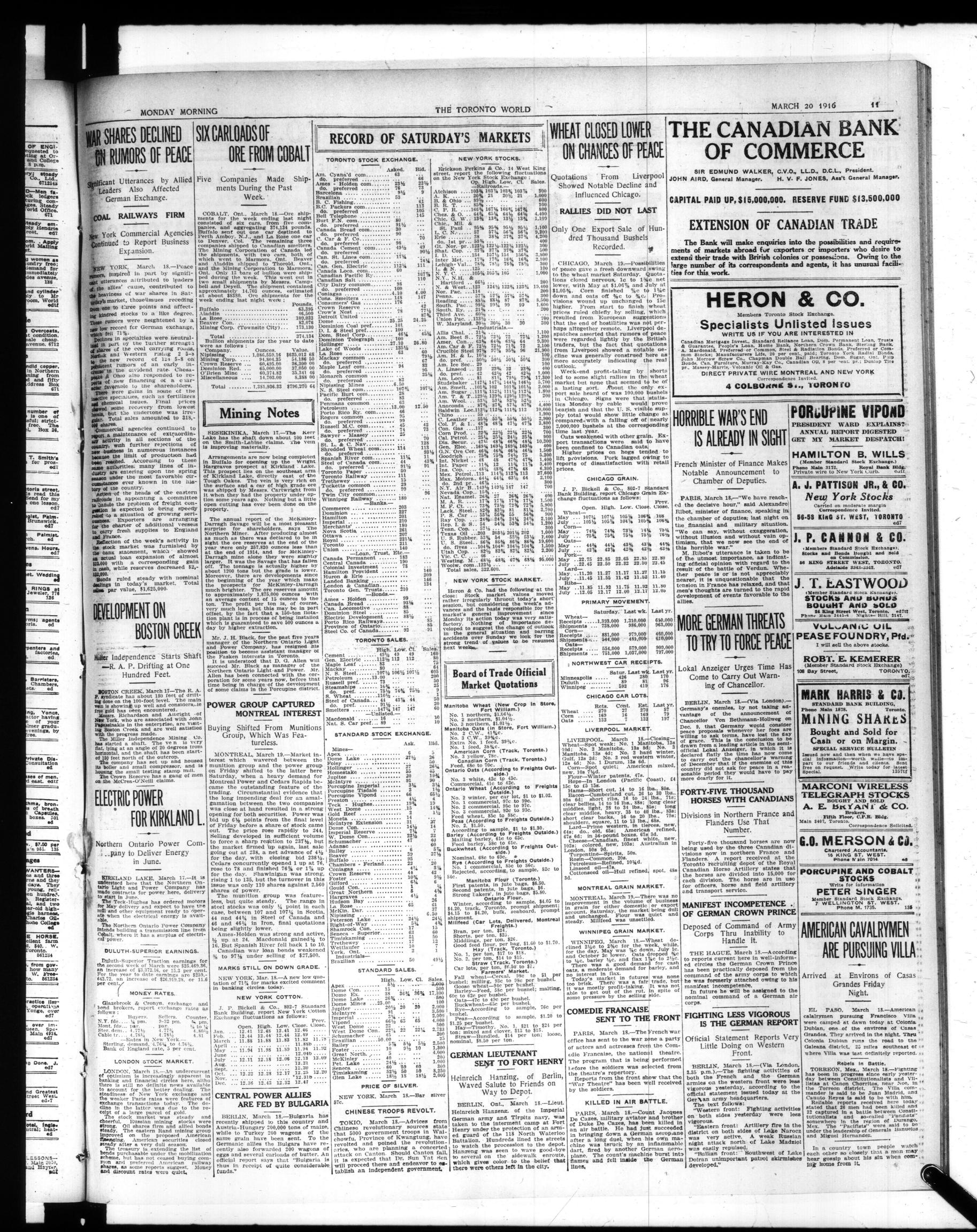
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Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria St. Main 5984. which will be produced the the this of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, at the Auction Rooms of Charles M. Henderson & Co., 128 King Street East, Toronto, on Tuegaday, the twenty-first day of March, 1216, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the following GIRLS—For biscuit factory; stoady work. Christie, Brown & Co., Ltd., Duke street entrance. 6712545 0 83 LEDGER CLERKS WANTED-Men fa-miliar with handling stock ledgers wanted by large manufacturing con-cern in Hamilton. Good wages. Steady positions. Apply Box 36, World Office. 671 3000-ELLSWORTH avenue, solid brick 5000-ELLSWORTH avenue, solid Drick, 6-roomed dwelling and bathroom, stone foundation, full-sized cellar, gas and electric light, open plumbing; nice lot, with wide side entrance; house has been recently decorated and is in first-class condition; rented at present; one thousand cash, balance on reasonable terms. S. W. Black & Co., 59 Victoria street. 12 Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables. Florida strawberries were again scarce on the wholesales Saturday; the few on sale going readily at 60c per box. Navel oranges remained stationary in price, the bulk selling at \$3.25 to \$3.75 per case; a very few bringing \$4 per case. twenty-first day of sharen, for the wing hour of twelve o'clock noon, the following property, namely: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of York, in the County of York, and being composed of part of Lot Number 1, in the First Concession west of Yonge Street, and more particularly described as Lots Num-bers 1 to 44, both inclusive, as shown on Plan Number 1044, registered in the Reg-istry Office for the Registry Division of the County of York. The said lands will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and sold subject to an unpaid balance of \$20,000.00, se-cured by a first mortgage, bearing n-terest at six per cent. Per atinum, payable half-yearly, and which the purchaser will the required to assume and covenant to pay. TEAMSTERS WANTED-Steady em-ployment, good wages. Apply Hendrie & Co., Ltd., foot Simcoe street. ed7 per case; a very few bringing \$4 per case. The American onions coming in now are selling at \$3.25 to \$3.60 per 100-lb. sack, but they are not of the extra choice quality, which brought \$4 per 100-lb. sack. White & Co. had a car of Cuban grapefruit, selling at \$3.25 to \$3.50 per case; a car of new cabbage (Florida, selling at \$3.50 per case; a car of Elle-phant brand navel oranges, selling at \$3.75 per case, and a car of hallbut. H. Peters had a car of hallbut. H. Peters had a car of Moon Kist oranges at \$3.25 to \$3.75 per case, and a car of American onions, selling at \$3.25 to \$3.50 per 100-lb. sack. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of Cuban grapefruit, selling at \$3 to \$3.50 per case. Wholesels Foults street. \$6000-HEWITT avenue, detached, solid 5000—HEWITT avenue, detached, solid brick, 9-roomed residence, splendidly built, all modern improvements, com-bination heating, open plumbing, hard-wood floors; everything in good order; lot twenty-eight feet frontage; one mortgage of forty-five hundred dollars; good purchase. Black & Co., 59 Vic-toria street. STRONG BOYS for Mail Room. Apply Monday before § a. m. World Mailing Dept., 40 Richmond St. West. WANTED-Ten refined young women as nurses; board, room and laundry free; doctor unable to supply demand for trained nurses. Address immediately Douglas Hospital, 3164 Rhodes avenue, Chicago. 136 Homeseekers toria street. Excursions Chicago. For Sale or Exchange Ten per cent. of the purchase money to GORDON PRESS FEEDER and cylinder press feeder wanted. Apply to Mr Whitcombe, flat-bed press room, World Office. edit be paid on date of sale, and he balance, above said mortgage money and deposit, to be paid within thirty days thereafter. For further terms and conditions of BEAUTIFUL brick and stone residence, in North Toronto, recently built, every-thing modern and up-to-date; too large for owner; would exchange for smaller house or store or outside present. Every Tuesday, March to October "All Rail" sale, apply to OGDEN & BOWLEY. Every Wednesday During Season Navigation Wholesale Fruits. Apples-25c to 35c per 11-quart basket; No. 3 Spys, \$4 to \$5 per bbl.; Greenings and Baldwins, \$3 to \$5 per bbl.; Greenings \$3 to \$4.50 per bbl.; Kings, \$3.50 to \$5 per bbl.; imported, \$2.25 to \$3 per box; Ontarlo, \$1.50 to \$2 per box. Bananas-\$2 to \$2.50 per bunch. Graperruit-\$2.50 per bbl. Graperruit-\$3.50 to \$4 per case; Cuban, \$3 to \$3.50 per case. Lemons-California, \$3.25 to \$4.50 per case; Messina, \$3 to \$3.75 per case; Himes-\$1.50 to \$4 per case; Coranges-Navels, \$3.25 to \$4 per case; Floridas, \$3.50 to \$4 per case; marma-lade, \$3.25 per case; King oranges, \$6 per case: Wholesale Fruits. house or store, or outside property, not encumbered, might be considered. S. W. Black & Co., 59 Victoria street. 12 OGDEN & BOWLEY, 23 Toronto Street, Toronto, Solicitors for the Mortgagee. Dated at Toronto, this ninetpenth cay of February, 1916. Articles For Sale "Great Lakes Route" NUMBER OF SUITS and Overcoats, Somewhere out on the prairies where last year Canada's Greatest Wheat Crop was produced there is a home waiting for you. The 40 and 42 stout, in excellent condition, and but little worn, for sale cheap. Apply owner, 26 Macdonell avenue. 6712 Houses to Rent CANADIAN PACIFIC Estate Notices 35-GEORGE street, solid brick, tenroomed residence, all modern improve-ments and in good order; immediate possession. S. W. Black & Co., 59 Victoria street. **Mines For Sale** NOTICE TO CREDITORS .- IN THE will take you there, give you all the information about the best Matter of Sterling Specialty Company Limited, 352 Adelaide Street West, To ronto, Insolvent. BUYERS WANTED for splendid copper, gold and nickel properties in Northern Ontario: prices right, running from twenty-five to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars each. Address Box 38, World Office. 671 places, and help you to success. 11 11 11 11 CANADIAN Particulars from any Canadian Pacific Ticket \$14-RUTLAND avenue, 6 rooms, solid brick, all improvements. S. W. Black PACIFIC Notice is hereby given that pursuant Agent, or write W. B. Howard, District Passenger Actice is hereby given that pursuant to the Assignments and Preferences Act, R.S.O., 1914, Chapter 134, the above named insolvent company has made an assignment to me of all its property, assets and effects for the general benefit of the condition: brick, all improvements. & Co., 59 Victoria street. Agent, Teronto. Personal Pears-California, \$4.50 to \$5 per case. Farms For Sale Pears-California, 34.00 to 30 per case. Pineapples-55.50 to \$6 per case. Strawberries-60c per box. Tangerines-\$3 per half-strap. Tomatoes-Hothouse. 20c to 2712c per b.; Florida, \$3 to \$4 per six-basket assets and energy for the general benefit of its creditors. A meeting of creditors will be held at the company's office, 352 Adelaide street west, Toronto, on Monday, the 27th day of March, instant, at 2 p.m., to receive statement of affairs, appoint inspectors and give directions as to disposal of the estate. STOCK AND GRAIN FARM of one hun-dred and sixty-flve acres, seven miles from Burlington, with good brick house. large basement barn, stone pig pen, drive house, poultry house, and other outbuildings; good orchard with the best fruit; farm is watered with spring creek: there is a quantity of good tim-MARRY—We have a large number of wealthy members; the club is one of the oldest and most successful; strict-Miss Sadie Matheson had one duck, which weighed about six pounds, which sold at \$1.70 or around 28c per pound-also five of last fall's chickens, which sold at 90c each or 30c per lb. Thomas Nix of Malton is the possessor of a duck, which commenced laying on the 27th of January. (a very early date), and with the exception of two days has laid an egg every day since then. J. T. Brown, R.R. No. 3, Weston, brought in two eggs laid by the same hen on succeeding days; the one as large as a duck egg, and the other as small as robin's egg. THE TRANSCONTINENTAL ly confidential; particulars free. The Reliable Club, Mrs. Wrubel, Box 26, Oakland, Cal. Western Canada and give directions as to disposal of the estate. Creditors are required to file particu-lars of their claims, proved by affidavit, with vouchers, if any, on or before the day of such meeting, and notice is here-by given that after thirty days from date of said meeting, the assignee will proceed to distribute the assets of the insolvent among the parties entitled thercto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given, and that he will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof distributed to any person or persons of whose claims to best truit; farm is watered with spring creek; there is a quantity of good tim-ber; land clay loam, and very produc-tive; eigh.een acres wheat, twenty acres fall plowing, about forty acres seeded; subject to a mortgage of eighty-five hundred dollars; price fourteen thousand five hundred dollars. For fur-ther particulars apply W. E. Dav, 232 Colborne street, Brantford, Ontario. Bell phone 1281. Dancing DANCING, all branches. S. T. Smith's private school. Telephone for pros-pectus, Gerrard 3587. ed7 TORONTO-WINNIPEG Beets-60c per large namper. Beets-60c per lag; new, \$1 per dozen bunches. Cauliflower-\$4 to \$4.50 per case. Cabbage-\$1.50. \$1.75 and \$2 per bbl., new, \$3.50 per case, \$2.50 per hamper. Carrots-\$1 per bag; new, 75c to 90c per dozen bunches. Celery-California, \$6.50 per case; Flor-ira, \$2.75 and \$3 per case. Cucumbers-Hothouse, \$2.50 per dozen. Eggplant-25c and 30c cach. Lettuce-Head, \$4 to \$4.50 per large hamper; leaf, 25c to 35c per dozen. Mushrooms-\$2.25 to \$2.75 per six-quart basket; home-grown, 60c and 65c per lb. Onions-Choice Canadian, \$2.75 to \$3 per bag; Oper Canadian, \$2 to \$2.50 per bag; Spanish, \$6.25 per large case; American, \$3.50 and \$4 per 100-lb. sack; green, 10c, 20c and 50c per dozen bunches. Derelay_\$1 to \$1.55 per dozen [Via North Bay, Cobalt and Cochrane Palmistry Lv. TORONTO 10.45 p.m. KATHERINE PEAK, 214 Victoria street, above Shuter. Both hands read this week, 25c. Noted writer. Send for my book. Teaches palmistry in one lesson, 25c. Hours, 9 to 9. ed7 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday AT GEORGETOWN, Brampton, Milton, Streetsville, Meadowville, Hut onville. Acton and Campbellville, Orangeville, Erin, Grand Valley-239 farms 10r sale: land cheap and good; get back on the farm, the surest and best place for a living just now. If interested, write for catalogue to J. A. Willoughby, Georgetown, Ont. 11f e shall not then have had notice. JAMES FOWLER, Ar. WINNIPEG 3.50 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Monday St. James' Chambers, Church and Ade-laide streets, Toronto, Dated Toronto, March 14th, 1916. M16, 20. MADAME RAYNE, Phrenologist, Paim-Connecting at Winnipeg with G.T.P. train leaving 6.00 p.m. daily for Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton ist, 503 Bloor west, near Brunswick Bloor cars. ed7 and intermediate points. Through Tickets to MRS. HOWELL, Psychic Palmist. Occult books lent. 416 Church. ed NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE Matter of Wm. M. & R. B. Haley, Trading as The Princess Garment Co. of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Manufacturers, Insolvent. Prince George, Prince Rupert, LORIDA offers you a chance to make money and live in the best climate in the world, but you must get the right locality. Write or call for full informa-tion. Florida Canadian Farms Com-pany, Temple Building, Toronto. ed Alaska, Vancouver, Victoria, PROF. ZAZA, Palmist, 36 Givens. Hours, Seattle and San Francisco. ten to ten Parsley-\$1 to \$1.25 per dozen. Parsney—31 to \$1.20 per dozen. Parsnips—75c and 80c per bag. Potatoes—New Brunswick Delawares, 1.90 to \$2 per bag; British Columbia, 1.75 per bag; Ontarlo. \$1.85 per bag; obbler seed potatoes, \$2.25 per bag. Potatoes—Sweet, \$1.35 per hamper. Rhubarb—75c to \$1 per dozen bunches. Badishes—40c per dozen. Splendid roadbed and the best of everything. NOTICE is hereby given that the above-named have made an assignment to me urder R.S.O., 10 Edward VII., Chapter 64, of all their estate and ef-fects for the general benefit of their Marnage Licenses Timetables and all information from any Grand Trunk, Can. Govt. Rys., or T. & N. O. Railway Agent H. H. PAGE, 402 Yonge Street. Wedding Farms to Rent rings. FARM TO RENT-64 acres, 5 acres or-chard, comfortable house and outbuild-ings, sandy loam; Lot 12, Con. 1, Scar-boro, on Kingston road car lines. Apply J. H. Richardson, West Hill P.O. ed7 fects for the general penetit of their creditors. A meeting of creditors will be held at my office, 64 Wellington Street West, in the City of Toronto, on Wednesday, the 22nd day of March, 1916, at 3.30 p.m., to receive a statement of affairs, to appoint inspectors and for the ordering of the estate generally. Creditors are requested to file their LICENSES AND WEDDING RINGS at George E. Holt, Uplown Jeweler, 776 Yonge street, 136 Radishes—40c per dozen. Spinach—\$2.25 per small hamper. Turnips—40c to 45c per bag; new, white, 50c to 85c per dozen bunches. Potatoes—New, \$10 per bbl., \$3.50 per







Feb. 29, 1916.

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For Mug awarded by The Toronto World for babies born on

Name of parents

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Name and sex of baby

Date and hour of birth

Address....

I estimate that babies will be awarded The Toronto World's

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Polly and Her Pals

Birthday Mug.

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Harry Fields, the leading comedian with "The Big Craze," was long iden-tified with "Chinatown Charley," "Broadway After Dark," "A Hebrew Detective" and "A Shoemaker," that cal Trio have a pleasing singing, danc-ing and instrumental offering, while Leonard and Whitney will present a bright little one-act comedy. La Croix and Dixon in a bit of singing, his appearance this week means the return of v popular favorite at the Star. The famous Hebrew funster is Croix and Dixon in a bit of singing, dancing and juggling: The Clover Leaf Trio, sweet Southern singers; Minto and Palmer, in a musical comedy sketch and feature film comedies coman artist, an actor, a dancer, a singer and a premier laugh agitator. Unlike

many burlesque offerings, there is not a weak spot in the performance offered by "The Big Craze" company, and it ranks among the best shows of its kind ever presented in this city.

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the most attractive thin dresses; they are in fancy ribbon, many of which

"Battle Cry" at Strand For the whole of this week "The Battle Cry of Peace" will continue to be presented at the Strand Theatre, VELVET GIRDLES. be presented at the Strand Theatre, and should repeat its prodigious suc-cess of last week. Last Saturday the This summer promises to be a sasl and girdle season, with velvet girdles Strand management achieved a feat which is be'ieved to be unprecedented in the lead. Some of the new ones are wide crush models, embroidered in in the motion picture business. As one black and fancy colored jet beads, rhinestones, dull jet and Indian beads. of the afternoon's crowds was going into the theatre the management The girdles have three-inch velvet buckles in front. They are going to be

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Roumania Reports Passenger Traffic Suspended for the Past Ten Days. PARIS, March 18.—Movements of troops on a large scale in Bulgaria are reported by the Havas correspondent at Bucharest, Roumania, is a despatch filed on Wednesday. It is said these operations of the scale of the s

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In Roumania, the correspondent says,

passenger travel has been stopped for ten days on the railroad running north

KINGSTON, March 18 .- Baron Pol-

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REVELATIONS

THE TORONTO WORLD



Why Dicky's Mother Said-"I Wouldn't Trust

By Adele Garrison

Dicky's Judgment."

"There! I knew he had forgotten them." she exclaimed with a little

OF A WIFE

ADGE, is this you? Whatever has happened?" There was a note of distinct oyance in Dicky's voice as it came er the 'phone from the studio. Even as I answered I wondered vaguely if he was plaued because I had called up the studio in his absence and discover-ed that Grace Draper, his beautiful

d that Grace Draper, his brautinin protege and model, was there. I put the thought from me as un-worthy. I would not believe that Dicky had intended to deceive me. My mot see that His annoyance, or course, was due to his fear that something might have imposed since he left the house. "Nothing is the matter," I suid gulekly. "But you have your mothers trunk checks, and she is anxious about

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malicious feminine triumph runni thru her tones "When will they running here?' "Not before noon at the earliest." I repeated Dicky's words in a mater-of-

fact way as possible. "Probably not until 2 or 8 o'clock in the afternoon. We might as well start on our trip. Katle is perfectly capable of attending

My mother-in-law frowned. I could see that she was hesitating between, the desire to get out into the city and the wish to see that her belongings had not been hurt in any way. "Are you sure that your maid is per-fecily honest?" she demanded at last.

them." "By Jove!" Dicky's voice was full of "By Jove!" Dicky's voice was full of consternation "I forgot everything about those trunk checks until this minute. I should have attended to iminute. I should have attended to

Sure of Katie's Honesty.

Mrs. Graham followed my look. "The door is closed," she said quietly, "I was sure of that before I spoke." could see me. The reason why he did not have time to see to his mother's could not resist a little mental tribute trunks on the day of her arrival, touched a subject any allusion to which would always bring a flush to to my mother-in-law's sang froid. "You have not answered my ques-tion," she persisted. "Are you sure she is honest?"

Yesterday had sent a melodramatic The incident of the lavalliere flashed whirly ind of happenings and emotions into my life. I had fied from Dickys angry insults, had bidden a final fare-discovered that Katie had been rumwell to my brother-cousin, Jack Bickett, and had been restored to Dicky's arms maging in my trunk, evidently with the intention of finding and examin ing a beautiful black pearl set in a lavalliere, which was Dicky's wedding thru that brother-cousin's interven-

tion. I was still too shaken with the vary-ing emotions I had experienced the day before to bear well any reference to them, no matter how casual. present to me. I had proved to my own satisfaction, later, that Katie had only wanted to look at the handle of the beautiful ornament. I resolved not to pre-Fortunately, Dicky was too much taken up with his own rentissness to judice my mother-in-law's mind against the girl by speaking of the incident.

"I am sure of her honesty," I said armly. "I do not think you need to firmly. worry in the least."

taken up with his own renussness to notice my silence. "Til go out this minute and attend to ihem." he said. "Try to keep the Mater's mind diverted from them if you can. Better get her away on your sight-seeing trip as soon as possible." "She says she doesnt' wish to go until her trunks arrive." I was con-scious of my mother-in-law's tall, stately figure standing near me as I more Whatever else she may be she "How long has she been in your service?" she asked significantly. "In mine only a short time-less than two weeks," I returned. "But spoke. Whatever else she may be she is not a fussy, impatient woman. At any rate, she made no attempt to inshe had a very good recommendation from the woman with whom she had last worked, and, besides, two or three years ago she kept house for a group of artists, of whom Dicky was one. He knows that she can be trusted with any amount of money."



MISS TURBAN AND MISS PICTURE HAT.

If Miss Picture Hat should step in out of the Past wouldn't it be convenient that Miss Turban's hat should be so accommodating?

Ways to Secure a Slender Figure

By LUCREZIA BORI

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR" Condensed by ADRIEN TOURNIER "HIS tragic opera closely follows the hall before Ashton's men capture the story of Scott's "Bride of Lammermoor." It deals with red for a story of the hall before Ashton's men capture him. The wedding is celebrated despite The wedding is celebrated despite Edgar's effort to prevent it, The the sad fate of two lovers separated heart-broken lover has made an ap-pointment to fight a duel with Ashby a family feud. The opening scene of the opera is ton, who gladly accepted the chal-lenge, hoping that here was the long-

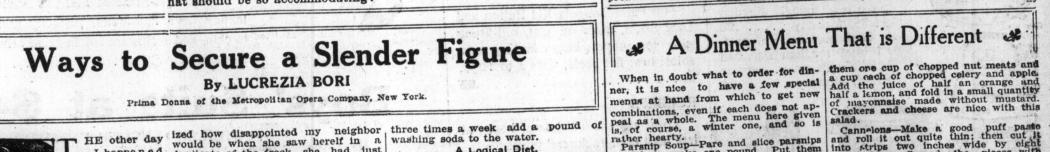
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the picturesque Castle of Lammer-moor, the home of the Ashtons. Henry Ashton, the hear of the family, is a brutal unsympathetic man, while his lovely sister, Lucy, is all that is gentle, kind and womanly. The young girl is urged by her brother to marry Lord Arthur Buck-law, his intimate friend. He tells her brutal, unsympathetic man, law, his intimate friend. He tells her that in this manner she can restore the family fortunes, but Lucy re-fuses to wed her wealthy suitor. Then Ashton learns that his sister is deeply in love with Edgar of Ravenwood, his most despised ene-my. In a wild fury he sends his men to capture this man who dares inen to capture this man who dares to woo Lucy.

In a grove near the castle the lovers lave a secret meeting to say farewell before Edgar sails for France. Lucy promises eternal fidelity to him, vowing that she will never wed another. Then they ex-

change love tokens and part. Ashton, however, is determined that his plans shall be carried out. He orders that great preparations be made for the marriage of his sister with Bucklaw, firmly believing that Lucy will give her consent when she finally realizes that he is determined the marriage shall take place.

the marriage shall take place. The poor girl is almost distracted She has received no letters from Edgar, not knowing that they have been intercepted, and is told that he is faithless. A forged letter from Edgar is shown to prove this fact. In desperation, she yields to her brother's entreaties and those of Ray-mond, her spiritual adviser and agrees to sign the marriage contract. been intercepted, and is told that he is faithless. A forged letter from Edgar is shown to prove this fact. In desperation, she yields to her brother's entreaties and those of Ray-mond, her spiritual adviser, and agrees to sign the marriage contract. In the magnificent hall of the castle the guests have assembled for the marriage ceremony. Bucklaw is re-ceiving the congratulations of his friends when Lucy enters a dazed, spiritless kirs, who seems not to know what she is doing. At this moment Edgar rushes wildly into the hall and demands that the ceremony be stopped. Ashton shows him the contract signed by Lucy. Then Edgar launches forth into a storm of re-proaches agafinst Lucy, and leaves





wished for chance to kill his enemy. The bride and groom have been

shown to their apartments and the guests make merry. In the midst of

In Desperation Lucy

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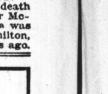
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Dicky.

"Well!' she demanded.

E VER since I arrived here at Janet's home I have been feted

L VER since I arrived here at Janet's home I have been feted and courted like a royal prin-cess. It certainly is nice to be a "visiting girl." The "architect," the "broker" and Ted are so very attentive

that I am on a fair road to being

I am not so favorably impressed with the "editor-man." I met the "eligibles" at a dinner dance on the

night following my arrival. Mrs. Clif-

pnored by having the star performer

for a dinner companion, as he was

exceedingly entertaining. Somehow I

couldn't forget what Janet had written

about their all being his "slaves." It was impossible to be specially nice to

him, so I directed most of my conversation to the architect. After dinner we danced and I did one "trot" with the "editor-man." Our

steps didn't fit, so he failed to come

remember you because of your pretty frock. It was made by an artist." I was furious inside, but answered him with conventional politeness. He must have known that I would grasp

is meaning-that there wasn't any-

thing about me worth remembering but my frock. He probably would have overlooked that also, had he known that I was the "artist" who

He can at least appreciate a pretty

dress, which is something in his favor. I wore my newest dance-frock because

wanted to make a good first impres-

sion upon meeting Janet's set. It is a modern adaptation of the old Spanish

farthingale, and dad says that I look

like an "animated lampshade" in it. Part of the frock is made from the

gesh-pink chiffon and satin which was

m-colored lace

originally my last season's assembly ball gown. The rest of it is tulle and

When it came time to go home, and we started saying our good-nights the "editor-man" remarked to me in a drawling voice, which I must confess is most fascinating. "I hope that you intend to remain with us for some time. But if you do not I shall always

back for a second.

made

on seated me beside the "editor-man," with the "architect" on my left. I suppose that I ought to have felt

I remembered the story of Dicky's ten dollar bill which Katie carried for today if she waits for those trunks, three years that she might restore it to him. unless I can find some expressman who will move faster than any of his breed ever moved before. I suppose she's in an awful wax about them,

"I wouldn't trust Dicky's judgment on the virtues of a cat," his mother remarked caustically. "But I suppose remarked caustically. "But I suppose there is nothing to be done but to trust "Of course she is anxious about them," I returned, realizing the diffiher," she went on. "There can't always be some one in the apartment to with Dicky concerning his mother in watch her. She can't get into the trunks without keys unless she is an accomplished sneak thief ,and I hardly "Oh! yes, she is anxious," minicked Dicky. "I can see her. It is little old me that will be anxious if I can't get an expressman started with them. But think she is that, I think we had better start on our trip. How soon "I'CREZIA BORL

when I heard her remark to will you be ready?" make her understand one thing. There is no possibility of their getting there "I am afraid it will be halt an hour before I can start," I said apologeticompanion, as a lovely mannequin floated past, frocked in an adorable modification of the Spanish farthin-

much before noon, and it will be pro-bably 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon when they arrive. Katie can attend to them perfectly well. Tell her so; got her out on her trip, and keep her mind cally. "That will be all right," my mother-in-law returned good-humoredly. She was evidently much pleased at the was evidently find the trip. Induitient of the trip. But as I rapidly dressed I heard

DIARY OF A WELL-DRESSED GIRL

By SYLVIA GERARD

How She Made a Modern Adaptation of the Spanish Farthingale

Chic Dance-Frock of Flesh Pink

Tulle and Lace.

med with bands of lace. Being fash-ionably slender, I can stand fulness on

the bodice, so I allowed the sleeves to

ineet with the approval of my Puritan

ancestors. 'The skirt is rather a com-

fall in soft folds under the arms. The decolletage I cut to form a U and it is of a modest height that would

tell whether I'm stout or not. Women with hips will certainly feel relieved again her again her contemptuous comment, "I wouldn't trust Dicky's judgment on the

"He is going out now to attend to the trunks," I said. in selecting a wife either.

her out on her trip, and keep her mind off the trunks for heaven's sake." Having thus shifted his responsibil-ties to my shoulders. Dick blithely hung up the receiver. I turned to his wouldn't trust Dicky's judgment on the virtues of a cat," and I reflected grimly that my mother-in-law probably did not think much of her son's judgment in selecting a wife either

I could not help smiling when I real-

flowers.

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T HE other day I happened to be at-display at the sa-lon of a famous were wearing narrow skirts were wearing narrow skirts. The farthingale will conceal large hips, but the waist and bust are allon of a famou maker of gowns. Beside me sat ways proportionately large. Since it is the fashion to have the bodices of these frocks snugly fitted and boned it. woman inclined to over - plump, and I was wonder behooves us to look to the preservation ing why she lowed herself al

to The panniered skirt or the farthinungale cannot look at their test unless fashionably stout the waist is small. If you have noticed her any tendency toward plumpness you will have to begin to reduce, for while Fashion tolerates a well-rounded figure she abominates that which has lost

its symmetry. There is nothing more annoying to cereals, potatoes, rice, sugar in any the woman who has all her life been form, macaroni, beans (with the excepas lithe, slender and graceful as a willow-wand than to suddenly discover that her frocks are beginning to be uncomfortably tight. The minute that she nakes this discovery she should begin course of exercises, tempered with the right diet, that will remove the

extra weight. The first thing to keep in mind when reducing is that fresh air is destructive to fat. You have frequently ticed how a smouldering flame will flare up when a draught of cold air strikes it. Oxygen burns carbon, and fresh air is freighted with oxygen. When you go for a walk or exercise in the open air the carbon—which forms the great folds of flesh about your ab-Over this I arranged a skirt of pink omen or hips-is slowly consumed by

chiffon of ample width. I trimmed it with bands of narrow pale blue ribbon, caught here and there with tiny boulungs. Walk to Reduce. Therefore, if you are stout, walk and

walk or take other forms of daily, out-door exercise, such as tennis, goif, agreeback riding, skating, etc. This tend the skirt about the hips after the dorseback riding, skating, etc. will not be easy at first, for women who are inclined to be stout usually

top to hang full over the reed. About the lower portion of the skirt I used two flowspees of the lace, placing the lower the slightly above the hem of the underskirt. It : wise to take short walks at first and gradually lengthen them. Within

As the girth decreases you will be I finished the waistline with a bread girdle of pale blue satin ribbon and orslated over the fact that your beauty namented the front and back with pale pink, yellow mauve and green French flowers to correspond with those of the inderskirt.

The "editor-man" was right-this frock does look like the creation of an artist—but I am a bit miffed that he found nothing else about me worth mentioning. He might have liked tha color of my hair, the expression of my eyes or the "turn of my wrist," as they say in books. Yet, had he com-plimented me on my personal charms if have any metal to be taken in you will realize that you have accomplished frock does look like the creation of an

The Doughnut

Oh. Katie's doughnuts are the best That ever you did see! She says she could not cook at all

Without the aid of me. She mixes dough so smooth and sweet Then she will roll and roll; But it is not a doughnut yet, Until I make the hole.

And if I make the hole. I say They're wholly mine, you see! But Katie cannot take a joke, And never will agree. So when they lie all brown and hot

And tempting in the bowl, She says to me, "You may have one But do not eat the whole!

A tight roof, dry floor and ventila-

I made the bodice quaintly old-fash-loned by using a fichulike drapery of the lace lined with chiffon. The nade a foundation of the pink satin, sleeves of cream-colored tulle are cut cutting it comfortably wide about the tion without draft in one with the bodice, and are trim- hem but fitting it snugly over the hips. the poultry house.

tion without drafts are requisites of wineglassful of sherry and a little nut-

EFFECTUAL WAY TO CLEAN JEWELRY

Instead of poking around with a pin become loosened in the cleaning and Instead of poking around with a pin or wooden toothpick to get the dirt out of gold settings after an ineffectual washing, try this method. For dia- good for polishing, but is not a necesi-

washing, try this method. For dia-monds set by themselves or with any other hard stone, put a small white enamel basin over the stove with clear water and a half a cup of ammonia in water and a half a cup of ammonia in when it reaches boiling point, set yellow, so clean the setting ordinarily it; when it reaches bolling point, set yellow, so clean the setting ordinarily it back and put in the jewels with a tablespoon. Let it remain at bolling point for 10 minutes, then add enough ukewarm water and white soap and cold water to bear the hands, then use drop them into the boxwood to dry, white soap and make a suds and with polishing them with a chamois as soon

a soft brush go over each article of jewelry. Drop the articles into a small All silver jeweiry should be cleaned jewelry. Drop the articles into a small saucer of warm amonia water to rinse, then into a box of boxwood to dry. Then with a soft brush dust off the boxwood and dry on a soft cloth. Take with a chamois. The various enamels boxwood and dry on a soft cloth. Take tissue paper, roll small pieces and work them thru the settings to free any dust that may have been left, then polish with a soft chamois. Never pour away the water until the pieces have all been polished, then examine them to see that none of the stones have

Spring Fashion Notes

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unsaleable vegetables may be made sale-

A Vegetable By-Product A novel method has been employed in some cities whereby small or otherwise

A Logical Diet. Y At Ostend they reduce flesh by wrapping the fatty portions with strips of linen or muslin that have been dipped in bolling hot vinegar. The cloths are wrapped about the body as hot as they can be endured, and when tion to your dict, for unless you do the results from exercising will be a long time making themselves noticeable. When kind friends send you boxes of chocolates, candied fruit or confec-tion of a like nature bring your Spar-and pass them on to the woman who is trying to gain weight. Avoid star-chy foods, they are fat-builders, and are the cause of your double chin or of our slender lines. chy foods, they are fat-builders, and are the cause of your double chin or large hips. They include white bread,

> tion of string beans) and corn. Fats are also to be omitted from your foods as much as possible. They are butter, fat meats, custards, gravies, nilk, cream, pastries, ice creams and nost desserts. A strict diet need only be adhered to

> > its discovery.

about \$29 a pound.

by the woman who is really stout. The woman who is only a few pounds overweight need not resort to such drastic methods.

if you exercise and diet-no matter how fat you may be-in time you can wear any frock Fashion elects to present to you without fear of appearing idiculous.

Odd and Interesting

Facts

The color magenta is named after a

battle which was fought in the year of

Louis XIV. drank the first cup of cof-

fee made in France. It was then worth

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It is said that a humming bird, when

the oxygen which you draw into your

quets of vari-colored French, ribbon

Thru the topmost band I slipped reed of featherboning to disfashion of a farthingale.

cream-colored tulle shirred about the love ease and luxury, and a long walk

few weeks you will be able to walk miles without weariness.

-if I have any-I would loathe him now, instead of merely disliking him.





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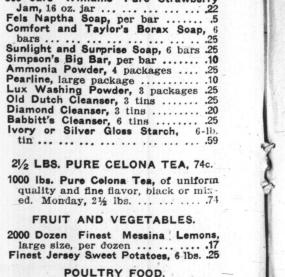
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