KNOCK-OUT COMES IN 26TH

BLACK MAN AFTER 26 ROUNDS

HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE WRESTED FROM

"Whitehope" Willard Wins World's Title

fighters.

rounds were even.

ring. Soldiers cleared the ring.

Canadian Press Report.

ROUND ONE.

lrove two lefts to the negro's body.

Johnson drove a right to Willard's body.

ROUND TWO.

ROUND THREE

ROUND FOUR.

ROUND FIVE.

ROUND SIX.

hurt lip at every opportunity. The negro

landed three crashing blows to Wil-

lard's unprotected body. At the bell

Johnson was hammering hard at Wil-

lard's body. The cowboy's left cheek

Johnson was using every artifice to force the fighting. He rushed Willard

to the ropes, slugging with both hands,

repeatedly Willard's long left tempor-

arily blinding the negro's left eye.

Johnson came back with a series of

swings to Willard's body. It was a

ROUND EIGHT.

ed his challenge. The pugilists bat-

negro having the better of it. Willard

landed on Johnson's mouth. Johnston

uppercut Willard over the heart Wil-

lard bounced off the ropes and landed

Johnson's left started the cowboy's ear

quently, the blows appearing to lack

feinting the crowd called, "Kill the

started a rally, driving three hard

hooks to Willard's stomach. A left

ROUND TEN

Johnson was slow in coming from his

their oldtime power. Amidst the

Johnson immediately

Johnson accept-

very clean fight so far.

Willard assumed

black bear."

the head and to the body.

was badly distressed.

leeding.

Johnson's ne

Johnson was laughing when Willard slow round

Great Activity Shown in Preparations Against Austrian Invasion.

SOLDIERS HOLD HOUSES

Still More Important Activity, News of Which Is Cen sored.

[Canadian Press.] Chiasso, Switzerland, April 5 via Paris-2:20 p.m.-The assembling of Italian troops on the Austrian fron-tier is continuing with the greatest

All the houses of peasants in the districts bordering the confines affected have been occupied by sol-

This information reaches Chiasso from Italian sources. It is learned from the same sources that still more important military activity is under way. Information on this point is refused transmission by the

BRITISH SPIRIT AMONG "TRIPPERS"

Like Soldiers, None of Many Candidates Admits Possibility of Defeat.

DELIGHTS IN PROSPECT

Welcoming of Boston and the Other Delegations Will Be an Occasion For London.

"I can harly wait until the day comes to start," said one of The Advertiser's fair candidates in the voting contest this morning. Like all others who have entered she has firmly determined to make the coveted trip across Canada and to the Panama-Pacific Exposition her own. She won't for one moment entertain any idea of defeat.

The end of June looks a long way ahead just now, and the actual beginblissful, impossible dream. Bu it is coming to four London girls whose names will be made known immediately after the 25th of May. Then how the days will fly of that most wonderful of summer months. June, rose month of the year. There will come a night when four young women of London will put the finishing touches on their packing and tuck away in corners the eleventh hour odds and ends which will add to their comfort in travelling. They will probably have a good many cuptions from friends who will call with parcels and all manner of good NOT BEFORE MENTIONED

een asleep, the great day will dawn, To be sure, no one is anticipating anyan occasion. The London girls want sunshine as a good omen for their holthe Forest City shall appear to the very best advantage to the bevy of girls that will arrive early in the forenoon, guests of newspapers of the

HUNGARY'S TROUBLES NOT TO HELP ALLIES

(Continued on Page Three.)

Former Premier Says Opposition Only Wants Peace in Her Favor.

their disappointment will be equally great," Count Julius Andrassy, former great," Count Julius Andrassy, former premier of Hungary, said today in reference to rumors that the Hungarian Opposition desired to conclude peace. 'Certainly everyone desires peace.' culated to end these evils we are fightsting in Hungary probably will exist Telegraph Advice To This Efin the future, but there are no differences on the point that this war affects the foundations of the state and we Our enemies are mightily nistaken if they think any party in Hungary will ease their task

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during nours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 33; lowest, 23,

TOMORROW-LOCAL SHOWERS. Forecasts.

Moderate to fresh east to south winds; west winds; a few local showers, but mostly fair and milder

owest temperatures during the 24 hours! Previous to 8 a.m. today Victoria54

Port Arthur ... Ottawa . Montreal

Shallow depressions cover Michigan.

Manitoba and the Middle States, while pressure is highest over the South Atlantic States. Showers have occurred in many portions of the west, and rain

"Last Post" Sounded for Pte. W. Houghton



Scene at Woodland Cemetery when firing squad of "A" Co., 18th Battalion, performed final military rites over grave of their comrade, who died from spinal meningitis in Victoria Hospital. He was an orphan boy without known relatives, and had been employed on a farm near Lucknow. A short time before his death he sat up in bed and played a mouth-organ. He accepted his fate with the true courage of a British soldier. His photograph

Today's Fight Facts

Principals - Jack Johnson ampion heavyweight, and Jess Willard, challenger, Betting odds-From 8 to 5 to to 5 on Johnson. Time and place-Havana at 12:30 p.m. (1 p.m. New York

0,000; receipts over \$100,000. Johnson's share-\$30,000 guaranteed and 25 per cent of mov-Willard's share-Half of receipts over \$55,000. Referee-Jack Welsh, of San Weights-Johnson, 225; Wil-

The gate-Attendance about

lard. 245. Age-Johnson, 37; Willard, 28. Heights-Johnson, 6 feet 1-2 inch: Willard, 6 feet 6 inches Reach-Johnson 74 inches: Willard, 84 inches.

"Sayville" Hears of Destruc- Bell Telephone Company. tion of British Lord Nelson

in Dardanelles.

by Turkish Guns On Shore.

[Canadian Press.] ville) .- A report received in Berlin from Nelson, stranded inside the Dardanelles Straits, has been destroyed by the fire principal cities of Canada east to the of the Turkish guns on shore. This information was given out today by the

This dispatch contains the first intimation of the loss of the British battleship Lord Nelson. Her name has not een mentioned in any of the dispatche concerning the Dardanelles operations She was 410 feet long, displaced 16,500 tons, and was built in 1906. She was p.m.-"If our enemies set great hops armed with four 12-inch guns, ten 9.2that the internal dissensions of Hun- inch, and thirteen 3-inch guns, and Canadian navy at the time of its or- dian Waters." It was not then believed sinch sinch guns, and Canadian navy at the time of its orgary will bring about a separate peace, carried a complement of 865 men.

fect Received by Mother This Morning.

Simpson, Parkinson, who left London with the Corps of Guides under Capt. the exception of one, the son of Judge taken to the admiralty. Each one in Weekes, with the first contingent, and Barron, of Stratford, who is now in turn was asked if he had the consent tried forcing the pace. who has been ill in England, has been the British navy. While the Rainbow of his parents, and when it came to invalided home, according to telegraph and Niobe were again placed in com- Midshipman Barron's turn all he could advice which has reached his mother here, and is now at Halifax. His brief message states that he has been deayed in the coast city for some reason, they were the only human part of the adian boys, parental consent being asbut that he expects to reach London soon. Mrs. Parkinson is expecting that a letter will follow the telegram, giving at present. When the navy was dis-

war, was a member of the 1st Hussars, but obtained his discharge when it was Note to Britain learned that no cavalry units would the first contingent. After the arrival of the troops in England he was transferred to the machine gun section of the 5th Royal Highlanders (the Black and Watch). He was taken ill before the Canadians were sent to France, and has been in hospital almost ever since. invalided home, presumably his illness

Prince Eitel Still

with no outward evidences of whether she would move to sea or interne.

Bell Bargain With City Expire's On May 1 and Council Can Make New Terms and See That They Are Lived Up To.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

If the present city council would do less talking and more work as to the Bell Telephone Co., the citizens would be better served. The way they hold up the citizens of London in collecting the money in attachment. advance and giving no discount is made to pay twice the rental especially when they dig up the streets and leave them in bad shape. The time has come when they should certainly be brought to

ONE WHO USES THE PHONE. London, April 3 1915.

It is almost certain that some action will be taken within a short time to get better terms for citizens from the

renewed. It is understood that the extra charge. company will apply for a renewal of than is provided in the agreement, the franchise under the present terms. Yet it charges each year more than

The Advertiser has called attention its special equipment costs. to the fact that while the agreement Company is peculiar. It quotes a cer-A Reception in London.

Almost before they realize they have Said To Have Been Destroyed provides for the payment of \$20 per tain rate to citizens, and then charges who have exclusive service pay \$25. If up-to-date. they do not pay this amount they are power to your elbow" in regard to The

from \$20, as provided in the agree ment, to \$25. Each year the subser ber pays \$5 for equipment that does not cost that much and is said to be easier to maintain than the old Blake

The charges for extension phones and for "buzzers" are also exorbitant. Mere

The present council, it is hoped, will demand among other things. Adequate rental for the phone fran-

Up-to-date equipment at rates specified in the city's agreement. Reasonable charges for extra equip-

ment such as extensions or buzzers. The doing away with all extra charges for equipment, whether on house, office or business phones

For many years the Bell Telephone The present agreement expires on Company has been securing thousands the first of May and will have to be of dollars each year by means of the It has no right to one cent more

asking, "Is that the way you do it?" The philosophy of the Belle Telephone laughing at his clumsy efforts. There annum for house phones, most of those them an enormous sum to make itself Willard's face. Willard's lip

not given "long distance" equipment. Advertiser's campaign for a new

CANADIAN NAVY CADETS NOW SERVE ON BRITISH SHIPS

"I'm a Canadian," Replied Judge Barron's Son, When Asked For Parental Consent When Drafted Into the Flying Corps.

ganization are now all serving with

unit of the Canadian navy. They were Sea," and was on a ship that narrowlater transferred to the Niobe, and ly missed the explosive that sunk the the Canadian navy had been Audacious, was appointed to the Briitish ship in the North Sea.

Parkinson, before the outbreak of the mantled the executive branch used its aeroplane work. The lads are now in time in preparing a book on "How to training.

Defines When Damages Will Be

Expected.

that some very strange fish might appear off the coasts. "I Am a Canadian. These boys first went to the little Recently Judge Barron's son, who ruiser Canada, which was the first was on duty "somewhere in the North

The naval cadets who joined the Cook the Fish To Be Found in Cana- the break he landed a smash to the

endered useless they went to a Flying Corps. About the 10th of March Dreadnought, under Captain Freeman- volunteers were called for from among Since that time they have dis- the acting sub-lieutenants and middie persed, until now each one is on some for "special" work. They were not told what the work was to be, but Still in Canadian Navy.

Strange as it may seem these cadets son of Judge Barron. He was selected are still in the Canadian navy, with and the volunteers were landed and mission at the start of the war the say and did say was "I am a Canamidshipmen had previously been sent dian." The officers evidently thought to the British navy. For a long time that was sufficient in the case of Can-Canadian navy, and they are Canada's sumed for whatever they did. He pro- left to jaw. The round ended with the

KHAKI UNIFORMS

Hardly a Protest United States Asks Information and Be Acted Upon.

Khaki uniforms for the police force. so that the cops will have a more mili-tary appearance, and be abreast of the [Canadian Press.] tary appearance, and be abreast of the tary appearance, and tary a

blocked Willard's clinch he smashed Willard three times Johnson easily blocked Willard's clinch he smashed Willard three times leads. Feinting him out of position and with a left. Johnson drove a right to scoring right and left to the jaw. Wil- the body and a left to the head. lard replied by thrashing his right to the lard. Johnson drove Willard to a corner egro's body. Johnson then hooked his and cheek were bleeding. He walked ROUND THIRTEEN.

body and a right to the jaw.

mouth and took a right hook to the

BOUND' TWELVE

The negro opened with his left to the

left to the stomach. Johnson then landed three lefts to the body. Willard aughed. Johnson then drove Willard to spryly at the the ropes with a tattoo of lefts to the After much feinting Willard missed

THE "KNOCKOUT" ROUND.

his wife's box and Willard smashed Johnson.

his vitality left him because of the hard pace.

feet in time to escape the wild rush of excited spctators.

The knockout was a terrific right swing to the jaw.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Johnson feinted and landed his left on rattle Willard by talk. The latter got

Willard's body was now red from the effects of punishment. The negro, ducking under his opponent's lefts continued to play for the stomach. right swing and both laughed. John-Willard drove the champion inrushed and scored a left on the to a corner and landed a straight jared Wilard with a left hook to the landed the left on the body, Willard In return he hook the left to the white man's body, repeating the blow a minute later. The champion Willard lunged ineffectually Johnson

scored right and left to head as the bell rung. was much infighting. Johnson landed ROUND FOURTEEN a left to the ribs and swung his right The fight opened with Willard rushing was and missing a right uppercut. Willard scored the left to challenger was aggressive and tried to

Johnson poked a light left and right to Willard's face. Referee ordered them to break from a clinch. The negro smashed hard on Jess' ribs and body at the bell. drove three blows to the cowboy's ROUND FIFTEEN. The champion rushed Wil-The crowd kidded Johnson, who

rushed Willard to the ropes, and scored heavily into his chair. Willard five hard swings, remarking, "What a grand old man." Willard grinned at the The challenger was rattled and boxed like an amateur. remark and his blows accompanying it The bell found the pugilists fighting in The negro was calm at the opening of this round. He beat Willard to ROUND SIXTEEN. the ropes with a fusillade of lefts. On

Jack missed a left to the head and clinched The challenger blocked the black man said, "Willard is a good scoring two hard punches to the body. The negro drove a terrific swing to his corner a trifle unstead ROUND SEVENTEEN.

ent's jaw, and a right uppercut to the Willard landed a right to EVEN. Johnson's body and a left to Willard again scored a right to body and blocked the negro's return. Jack drove Willard to the corner and landed two willard repeated the same drive and swings to the head. Johnson again landed a hard left. Willard feinted hooked a right to the body, following it

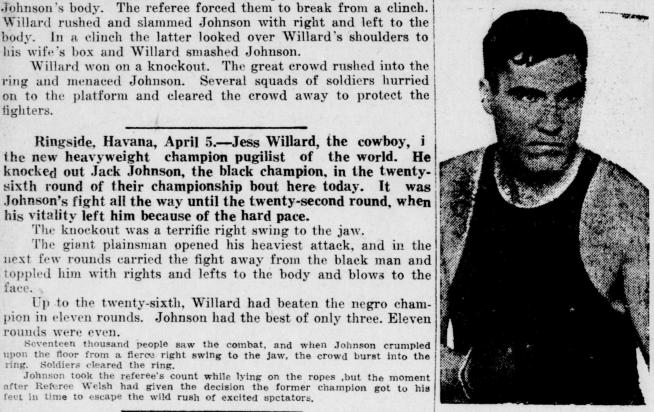
Willard was gaining confidence, and ROUND EIGHTEEN. After much play of a tattoo on Willard's chest and stomach, drove Willard to a corner where he lard's leads were easily picked off by the champion. Jess, after much trying, a left to the negro's jaw. WILLARD'S landed a straight left to Johnson's face. | ROUND. He added a right swing to the law. At body and another on the jaw.

ROUND NINETEEN. Both men slowed up perceptibly. Wiliard was now the aggressor, Johnson stood in the middle of the ring, blocked blows for the first minute and not a single hard punch landed. John son seemed able to divine Willard's every lead. The negro then started a by Willard started the negro's mouth rally, landing two lefts to the body and to bleeding. The latter slugged the one right to the jaw.

ROUND TWENTY Willard opened with two light blows Invalided nome, presumably his illness; such as to prevent any chance of his such as to prevent any chance of his taking part in the fighting.

London, April 5.—It may be stated on the same than a protest. It is an inquiry rather than a protest. It is an inquiry rather than a protest. It is easy further information in regard to the attitude of Great Britain, and makes elear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation navy sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation of the body. But no were the sclear under what conditions the united summer better than the regulation of the body summer than two said with the scene of the police commercial to t to the negro's face. The latter laughed.

OF DESPERATE, HEAVY FIGHTING The Winner and Loser ROUND TWENTY-SIX .- Willard opened with a smash to



lard's body and a right swing to the ino damage. Both blocked sharp lefts, Willard replied with a straight Willard became more confident. left to the negro's face. Jack rushed, but Willard protected well in a clinch. Johnson's attempted rushes. Johnson Willard missed a right swing, and both rushed Willard into the ropes, landing

ROUND TWENTY-TWO. mouth and took a right hock to the body. Johnson smashed the cowboy with a left to the jaw. Jess blocked with a several swirgs. Johnson then tried to several swirgs. Johnson then tried to tired or injured by the blows of his onthan these attachments cost is charged each year.

Willard's jaw. Repeated upper cut right angry, replied in kind Johnson tapped to Jess' jaw. Latter was very nervous. the giant's shoulder at the end of a negro's body with rights and lefts.

Willard tried at setting the "Don't tell me what you 'as going to ponent. In a clinch he battered the do, Mr. Willard." Johnson sent a left negro's body with rights and lefts. negro's body with rights and lefts. to the face. In an exchange Johnson only grinned, and Willard con-

ROUND TWENTY-THREE.
Willard rushed into a clinch. Johnson held on until ordered to break by the to the negro's face. The pair clinched the jaw. Willard blocked another and wrestled about the ring. Jess headed for the same place. add two more lefts to Jack's face and blocked several hard jabs directed at clinched again. Up to this point John- the body. Johnson rushed the fighting

round. ROUND TWENTY-FOUR. fight but the men clinched laid weight on Johnson at every opportunity in the clinches. Johnson pushed Willard backward the same as he did grim determination on his face. with Jeffries at Reno. Johnson missed with two weak swings. The crowd Willard blocked all rushes nicely, Johnhowled with disapproval. Willard smash- son missed a vicious right to the

the bell ROUND TWENTY-FIVE. Johnson's motions might indicate that he thought he could not knock ed a left to the face, and followed this force the fighting. Johnson slammed Willard out, but get a decision on points up with a hard right to the body. The Willard on the mouth with a left. Jess in 45 rounds. Willard shook the negro only laughed. The negro was be- with a right to the heart. Willard another vicious exchange as they broke ginning to miss his leads. Willard clipped Johnson on the jaw with a fast drove a hard right to Johnson's ear. left and tried forcing the pace. John-The negro smashed a hard left to the son conserved every bit of energy. Willard again landed a left to the mouth. and repeated, Johnson stepping around backwards. At the bell he dropped

United Press Report.

Johnson came out confidently. The white man wore a serious look. Johnson rushed Willard at the start, forcnegro's rush. Amid much fighting the ing the white man back into his cor-They clinched, and in the breakthen rushed Jess to the ropes, away Johnson tapped lightly to Willard's kidneys. Johnson was smiling. Willard made Johnson lead, fighting Willard's side, the challenger going to viciously. Willard landed a left to the negro's jaw, swinging the champion's head slightly. Johnson countered with a right to Willard's jaw. They exnged left to the body.

Johnson laughed as Willard missed a left to the head. A second later lowed with a hard right to the with his left and shot a hard right to Johnson lost his golden the body. smile momentarily and began rushing blocked by Jess. Willard stood his the white man. ground and fought the negro off. There Willard's round was a spirited exchange of blows in the centre of the ring. Johnson landed a right and Willard countered with

ROUND THREE.

at the start of the third round. The again. Kansan blocked him with surprising tre of the ring with no damage. John cleverness, sending a stiff left to the son landed a left to the body. It was Johnson grew cautious, but a tame and even round did not drop his smile. He worked fighters exchanged light taps. Wil- coner, displaying signs of increasing lard blocked another attempted rush weariness. but the champion had the best of the crowd and started kidding Willard, but exchanges Willard kept working his his remarks were not audible in the left on the negro's head, landing sev- press bench. Willard blocked rights eral times. None of the blows, how- and lefts to the body and head. It was ever, were stiff enough.

laughed. At the bell both were fight- two hard punches. Willard bled slightaround the lips. JOHNSON'S

ROUND. Wiffard tried at setting the "Don't tell me what you 'as going ropes. Johnson emerged with his mouth tinued working away for the negro's bleeding slightly. He feinted, and they stomach. Jack grinned at the shrieking went into a clinch. Johnson again In a crowd; nevertheless, the pace showed rushed Willard to the ropes, landing two

body blows. Willard landed a left to the face. EVEN ROUND. ROUND SIX. In an exchange of blows Johnson had The challenger shot two lefts the best of it, landing a stiff right to son had not struck a blow in this flercely at this point, raining blows at the white man. Willard seemed cool

and landed a hard left to the jaw. The crowd yelled to the fighters to Johnson drove Willard into the corner Willard at the bell. ROUND EVEN. Johnson was fighting hard, and with ed the negro with a left to the face at and then landed a jab that was only tap. Johnson evidently was playing for the white man's stomach. Willard cov ered his abdomen. The negro then land

> away. Willard' ROUND FIGHT The fighting in this round was fierce Willard was on the aggressive from the bell, and landed a right to the head that rocked the negro. iched and held on. breakaway Johnson tried rushing tactics again. He tried to rush the Kansan to the ropes but Willard stood his ground and blocked cleverly. was another fierce exchange. Willard had all the best of it raining blows to was looking weary during the fast and furious milling and was puffing badly Just before the bell he again tried to rush Willard but was again blocked.

WILLARD'S ROUND. ROUND NINE career was getting wild. Rushing wildly upon the white man. Willard stood ground, smiling, and landed four lefts in rapid succession with no reclinched at every opportunity. Willard drove a long right to the body and fol-Willard blocked two lefts to the jaw. Johnson swung widly and missed a blow to the head. Johnson then returned to rushing tactics, but Johnson landed a left to the body as the bell tapped.

BOUND TEN. Willard landed a left to the jaw a the opening of the round. now began to work cautiously, evidently fearing that the negro's wild rushes were "staged" to lead him into The negro again tried to rush Willard a trap. He blocked Johnson's rushes There was a mix-up in the cen

In the break away the Johnson came out slowly from his They mixed apparent that Willard did not intend

GOOD FOR TEN VOTES.

If Credited to Miss or Mrs.....

Address

On or before April 15, 1915.

District No....

West, the speaker said that foreign children are not getting an English

education. "Insist upon the teaching of English all over Canada, with nigh

Mayor H. A. Stevenson, who pre-

money at a cheap rate to immigrants,

MUST OFFER SOMETHING

pictures in the school houses, and lec-

Rights of Immigrants.

mmigrants, both English-speaking and

foreign, were farmers in their old lands,

yet when they reached Canada they

were crowded into cities and given

work in factories or at day labor. No

adequate provision of land was made

assimilate these people and to get them

to mix. If social and educational cen-

tres were established in the schools and

would bring about unity and under-

standing among various nations set-

with great success. War's Effect on Immigration.

problems of the immigrant question, as

by the speaker. In regard to numbers.

in 1901, the population of Canada was

5 371,351, more than half being British.

Since then, 2,906,000 immigrants had

reached the Dominion. The immigrant

per cent from the United States, and

The harmful results of the

into Canadian ways.'

terday afternoon.

This ballot, to be good, must be clipped and sent to The Advertiser before the above expiry limit. Clip along edges.

CANADA FACING PROBLEM IN FUSING OF THE RACES

Country Giant Melting Pot For cipal and hational one, far too large for the deaconess to solve." Sons of All Nations, Says In many places, especially in the Sons of All Nations, Says Dr. Woodsworth.

"We have a commission in Canada classes for the foreigner, and teach to look after the wheat crops, lum- them the highest ideals of Canada," he ber, and even pigs. It is about time advised. that some provision was made by the sided at the meeting, said that Government in our country for human colonization scheme, proposed by Ald. beings," said Dr. J. S. Woodsworth, of Lerner, was now under consideration Winnipeg, secretary of the Canadian by the Ontario Government to loan Welfare Association, lecturing in the allowing them to rent or purchase land Majestic Theatre on Sunday afternoon in the backwoods. "Immigration Invasion." He out- The lectures of Dr. Woodsworth, who lined the steps that the Government spoke on Saturday at the Normal should take to begin the melting in School, are under the auspices in this Canada's "Melting Pot"—the West, city of the Women's Canadian Club where, he showed, the greater prowhere, he showed, the greater proportion of the 400,000 immigrants to of Y. M. C. A. hoys furnished a num-

Canada rearly are settling.
"We mix all these people together and what are we going to get? is the biggest question before Canada oday," the speaker declared.

"Provision for the unemployed and IN PLACE OF SALOONS. the utilization of the foreigners' knowledge and willingness to work; the efficient teaching of English to all the cople in Canada and the education of the foreigner in citizenship, and not by machine politics, were some of the things the homes. But the hotels, the theaalities is to be prevented from causing grave danger to Canada's future,"

the speaker said.

Canada's Future. peoples who come to this country, and Asia, yet, if the proper motive strong dark and cold through the week, and Charles Stewart, of Lucknow. enough to bring all these people together harmoniously can be found splendid things may result," Dr. both but particularly the school houses,

Woodsworth said. The questions, according to the and education. "Let us have moving speaker, which Canada must consider are these: What are we going to be ally a few years hence? What type will predominate? Will this country emained separated and be weak, like Austria-Hungary, because the people do not mix? Are we going to develop caste system? What will our so-

The customs of the East endanger our high standard of living," speaker pointed out. "The Southern Europeon comes from quiet villages; ac leaves his wife and family home and lives in Canada like a single man, able to live according to his ideals on the wages necessary only for a single

bring undreamed of riches. Most of them are strong and willing to work. Many come from lands long civilized, with traditions as high as our own. These men are already taking their place in the universities beside our

Canadian scholars. "The trouble is that we do not conserve the labor of these men. Instead of the Government placing them on undeveloped land, where they would eventually make good, they are alowed to walk the streets of the cities out of work. It is not the immigrant's fault that there is no work for him," Dr. Woodsworth said. "We are making Canadians of the immigrant too quickly. They are picking up all of the worst side of our life. An incldent which the speaker related, which happened in Winnipeg, gave point to this fact. A young Slav, accused of being a Doukhabor, asserted stoutly, Me no Doukhabor-me swear; me

drink; me Canadian."
"We should give these immigrants the best in the land instead of the worst, for in many parts of Canada he future of the country lies in the immigrants rather than in the Canadiars. Canada is not predominating-

Pritish at the present time. 'The West is the melting pot of In Ontario we are apt to believe that this province is the eart of Canada, but there are hunreds of thousands of people running past Ontario to the West, to whom the ame Ontario is nothing. Many of them never heard it before. We are mporting Europe to this country, and today Europe is drenched in blood be cause the people, after 2,000 years, have not been able to overcome their racial differences. What is going to be the result in our own country where scores of nationalities are settled, and they are coming at the rate of 400,-

the remaining 27 per cent non-English-000 every year? A Gigantic Problem. the pot begin to melt? different nationalities. This meant that A deaconess is sent with a few hymn one-third of the people entering Canada books and an organ into the midst of did not speak English. these foreigners to solve the problem of bringing them together. The dea-coness is to be admired," said the forced upon the immigrant were shown speaker, "but the problem is a muni- in no more convincing way than by the

Montreal alone in one year 5,355 babies had died, two-thirds of the deaths being preventable. In one ward in Winnipeg, there were 282 infert death nipeg, there were 282 infant deaths out of 1,000, within a year, yet in another ward, where families lived like human beings should, only 111 out of a 1,000 had died. From an economic stand-point alone these figures were appal-ling. In Ontario in 1909, 6,932 bables were buried, at a cost of \$50 each. A total in cold figures of \$350,000. Yet these babies could have been saved at an estimated cost of \$5 each.

Dangers Encountered

was heredity, the speaker said. The Jealous Husband Draws Gun Another problem of the immigrant Government officials endeavored to turn back undesirables from the Dominion ports, but could only estimate physical diseases. Mental deficiencies harder to discover. By means of a chart once more Dr. Woodsworth placed chart once more Dr. Woodsworth placed some startling facts before the audishowing that while mental defects might escape one generation, they were almost sure to affect the third. Negro Looks At Prostrate The speaker deplored the present system of sending children of feeble-minded parents into foster homes, where though they might seem normal, upon

LAST POST" SOUNDS

Pte. W. Houghton Buried At Woodland Cemetery With

"Did you ever consider what places tege which was held from the hospital

are open to a stranger coming to to the grave in Woodland Cemetery. town? Not the places of business. Not "Last Post" was sounded over the

The schools are shut up after a few the funeral service, hours of teaching each day. We must Pte. Houghton w "Although Canada's future in social hours of teaching each day. We must Pte. Houghton was only nineteen ideals, politics, religion, her standard not rail too much at the saloons until years of age and died after a twoof living and established ideals and customs are all in danger from the "I believe that the time is not far off had worked on a farm near Wingham." when we shall deem it a great waste He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. scially from Southern Europe and to have large church buildings shut up Peter Hunt, of this city, and Mrs.

school houses standing idle most of the What we need is to transform into public centres for social intercourse LIBERAL CONVENTION

Hyman Hall-Executive Rush-

training, and let us use the schools for the instruction of our 'new Canadians' Meetings are being held in a number of places this evening to name Thus advocated Dr. J. S. Woodsworth, delegates for the coming convention of ecretary of the Canadian Welfare As- East Middlesex Liberals. Most of the in addressing members of sub-divisions, however, have had meetne Women's Canadian Club in the ings called for tomorrow night, and it Normal School, Saturday afternoon. Dr. is expected that all over the riding Woodsworth spoke most convincingly representatives will be chosen for the of the needs and rights of immigrants, nomination meeting in the city next

especially those from non-English-speaking lands. The entire system of By Thursday, at the latest, the secimmigration was at fault, he said, when retary hopes to have a report from ompanies were bonused to bring these every convener, with the names of the people to Canada and no provision of delegatese appointed for the respective made for them whereby they sub-divisions. In this way it is hoped might live decently. It seemed to be that the credentials committee will an accepted fact that all that was have their work simplified on the day necessary was to land the immigrant of the convention, so that there will

citizen out of him. It needed more will appear in the announcement The greater majority of column of The Advertiser tomorrow

MILITARY ORDERS

for them. A different educational system was needed whereby these men Division orders issued by the officer and women might be taught the English commanding 1st Division. Headquarlanguage, and the ways of Canadian people. A great difficulty, too, was to

churches, Dr. Woodsworth believed it such plans had been tried out they m., for the purpose of examining and Battalion, C. E. F. Woodsworth did not think that

mediately bring a flood of immigrants to Canada. In Britain, Belgium, France C .: Capt. J. Innes Carling, 7th Regiand Germany, the laboring classes and mechanics would be needed to recon-

struct and rebuild after the ravages of that the district courtsmartial detailed and the truth came to me in a flash. the conflict. If there was a flow of immigration here, he believed it would by division orders No. 60 and 61, dated come rather from the minor countries 20th March, 1915, are now dissolved. (Signed) W. A. McCRIMMON, Several interesting charts depicting Lieut.-Col., for A. A. G., 1st Division.

'DRY CANTEENS" FOR

Announcement Made at Ottawa Becomes

Effective at Once. population was 38 per cent British, 34

speaking peoples, representing over 20 established for each unit of the Cana-dian expeditionary force and also for hospital.

the period of training. administered and carried on under the supervision and the direction of the officer commanding each unit and a "We grew up together as children in teens are to be inspected daily.

The canteens are to be maintained months ago we were married. I knew solely for the use and benefit of the units, and are not on any account to that he was subject to epileptic fits.

SAY CANADIANS VIOLATE NEUTRALITY

DETROIT, April 4.—Owing to the place, and when he came for me at fact that many Cawadian soldiers in uniform visit this city from time to time a unique situation has arisen over a protest being sent to Washington on the grounds that they are violating neutrality. The question was laid before the immigration authorities, who declare it is not their duty to interfere and it is thought it will now pass. fact that many Camadian soldiers in night, looking so strange, I became

on Woman in Heated Altercation.

Form, Then Takes

Own Life.

In a fit of jealous passion, Lev with a bullet wound in his right temple, shortly after 11:30 o'clock Saturday

The girl, Gertrude Corcoran, is lying in Victoria Hospital, her nerves terrioly shaken by the fatality, and suffering intense agony from a burning pain, where the bullet plowed its way through her Physicians say she will re-

Will Not Hold Inquest.

Coroner A. MacLaren, who has the an inquest would not be held. Only four persons-the girl, Mrs. Hackett, Corcoran and Harris-were in the house fired from a weapon in his own hands. The remains were taken to the under-

Although the police hold the theory that the shooting was the result of a jealous husband's suspicions, hospital authorities are inclined to take a dif- tem examination. ferent view of the tragedy. Corcoran, for some years past had

been subject to epileptic fits, and on to what the post-mortem revealed, exseveral occasions had been taken to the cept so far as stating that there was times his condition bordered on insanity, might indicate that the woman was and it is thought that in a spell ap- dead before reaching the water. proaching madness, he entered the Further than this, though, the dochouse, and on slight provocation, fired tors would not disclose. at the woman. Afraid To Go Home.

Advertiser reporter at the house where the shooting occurred by Mrs. Hackett, Porter's disappearence last fall, is still who resides at the Bathurst street in jail, having been sentenced to four house, the young woman had come to months. He had threatened her sevthe place early in the day. Together eral times, it is alleged, and they had walked to the downtown dis-trict. It had been arranged that up to the time of her disappearance Corcoran was to call for his wife in the evening, and take her home. During the day Mrs. Corcoran confided to her friend that she was afraid

ing a large gun, she said, and of late had used threatening language towards At night the family and Mrs. Corcoran the influence of liquor. She noticed of the crew were saved.

that he looked nervous.

to go home. Her husband was carry-

Mrs. Corcoran answered him from a chair across the room. She was trimming a hat. "Come on home," were his next words,

cording to Mrs. Hackett. "I don't want to; I want to go to nurch in the morning.' "You're coming home," was the hus The man's hand was nervously reach-

ing to his hip-pocket as he spoke, it Mrs. Hackett says the young woman

nesitated then declared she would not leave the house.

At that, Mrs. Hackett declared, the man seemed to lose control of himself. He whipped a big revolver from his pocket and levelling the gleaming bar-rel at his wife, pulled the trigger. There was a crash and a ripping sound as ters, 1st Division, London, Ont., April the missile buried itself in the wall beside the woman's head. She screamed, and the man fired again, this time with

The bullet landed full in the girl's left shoulder. "Oh, I'm shot!" she is said to have gasped, and fell to the floor. Corcoran looked down at his wife for a moment; then with an exclamation that sounded

gun to his temple and fired. Called Him Crazy. "He fell to the floor," Hackett, "but I didn't think he was conditions and for chronic coughs and dead. I said: "You are a crazy man, colds. dead. Levi." Then I stooped down. He had

fallen against my feet. I touched him, He was dead. "Then I told my husband to run for the police. She was breathing, although faintly. When the policeman came, he sent

for the ambulance, and Gertie was taken to the hospital. Patrolman Robert Holden was the first officer to reach the scene shooting. He was patrolling a Dundas street beat, when he saw a man running towards him. The man was Cheer up! Remove the win-

Harris, in whose house the shooting had occurred. Summoned Police. "A woman's been shot," he gasped and the officer started at a run for the This was at 12:10 o'clock Patrolman Holden at once notified the police headquarters, and the motor was

each unit of the active militia during At Victoria Hospital yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Corcoran told an Advertiser These canteens are to be organized, reporter of the shooting. There was "We grew up together as children in committee appointed by him. The can- Branchtown, Ont., where my people and Levi's relatives lived.

> after we were married. Carried a Gun, "Several times he threatened my life for no reason at all, and within the last few weeks he had carried a gun. He had it with him day and night, and I never felt safe when alone with him. "Saturday I went to Mrs. Hackett's



BODY OF NEGRESS FOUND IN HARBOR

Owen Sound Woman Missing Since November—Husband In Jail.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OWEN SOUND, April 4.- The body of Mrs. Hezekiah Porter, the colored woman who mysteriously disappeared on November 26, last, was found yescase in hand, declared last night that terday afternoon in the harbor, just opposite the Grand Trunk station, partly frozen in the ice. The discovery when the shooting occurred, he said. was made by two young men, Anthony 33rd Battalion, who died in Victoria Evidence went to show that the shot Evers and Charles Woolrich, who saw which resulted in Corcoran's death was the woman's arm exposed. They at once notified the police and the body taking rooms of Smith, Son & Clarke, was removed to the morgue, pending the action of the coroner.

After the jury viewed the body, Drs. Howey and Frizzell made a post-mor-

Dead Before Reaching Water? The doctors were non-committal as hospital in a frenzied condition. At such very little water in the lungs, which

Husband Is In Jail. Hezekiah Porter, the husband of the According to the story told to an woman, who was placed under arrest on a charge of vagrancy after Mrs. up to the time of her disappearance

RUSSIAN BOAT IS

LONDON, April 5 .- 5:12 a.m.-A Russian bark, the name of which is un-

'Where's Gert?" he asked, in a surly SPECIAL SERVICES IN

Vacant Baptist Pulpit Supplied by St.

in keeping with the Eastern spirit. were the special features. The services were largely attended.

At the Baptist Church, which has been without a pastor for weeks since the removal from town of Rev C J. McLean, the services were conducted by Rev. F. C. Oliver, of St.

WOMAN 81 YEARS OLD

Greenville, S. C .- "I want others to know of the great benefit I have de-rived from Vinol. I am 81 years old healthy appetite and overcame nervous to the terror-stricken listeners like, ness. It is the best tonic reconstructor "My God, she's dead," he placed the lever used."—MRS. M. A. HUTCHISON. Vinol is a delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil, guaranteed to said Mrs. overcome rundown, weak, devitalized

my husband to run SMILE, BE HAPPY! TAKE CASCARETS

ter's poison from your liver and bowels.

sick, headachy and constipated.

triely cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment."

We are constantly receiving letters were force and one we nerve force and one were verve force and your bear. She was billow as pellow and discourse fixe this in regard to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Everywhere it is being used because of its great restorative and reconstructive influence on the nervous of the nervous of the problem of the second one ared directly clean your bowels. Stop the headaches billows seplls, sourness, gases, coated were, morning: "The Significance of were, morning: "The Significance of were, morning: "The Significance of the Probyterian authorities, which was performed by Rev. Mr. Clugston. In the 77th years She was billow spells, sourness, gases, coated were, morning: "The Significance of were, morning: "The Significance of the Resurrection;" and was withessed by about then the second one ared directly brief illness of pneumonia, in largers of the Resurrection;" The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood. St. Paul's Presbyterian and was in the work of the Probyterian course, the bride and groom. The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood then inside cleansing." The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood then inside cleansing. The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood then inside cleansing. The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood then inside cleansing. The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood then inside cleansing. The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood then inside cleansing. The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood then inside cleansing. The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood then inside cleansing. The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood then inside cleansing. The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood then inside cleansing. The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood then inside cleansing. The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood then inside cleansing. The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood then inside cleansing. The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood then inside cleansing. The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood then inside cleansing. The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood then inside cleansing. The Corcorans lived at 95 Glenwood then inside clea

Attractive Collection of Beautiful Net and Lace Curtains From France and Switzerland



the reliable "Irish Points." We suggest an early inspection while this large variety is com-SPECIALS FOR \$5.00 PER PAIR After an inspection of this large range, comprising

AT \$7.00 PER PAIR—Beautiful new effects, in Marie Therese, Marie Antoinette, Duchesse, Bretagne, Rideaux and Irish Point Curtains, of which some are shown in the Arab shade and others in white, ivory and ecru, also

Curtains and Irish Point and Paris Point

styles, in white, ivory and ecru, you will

readily admit these to be of exceptional

plete. Drapery Department, Fourth Floor. AT \$10.00 PAIR-These and the lot following are considered perfection of lace maker's. art and wonderfully attractive in patterns and effects. You are particularly invited to inspect this group at \$10.00 per pair.

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crame," "Geneva Points," "Paris Point,"

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Exclusive of the above kinds, the new spring stock includes many other makes in Curtains of a large variety of styles and designs, at prices \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00 and up to \$20.00 pair.

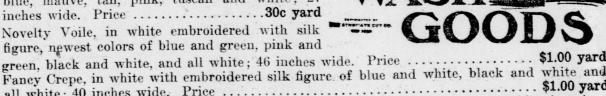
More New Cotton Dress Goods Have Been Placed In Stock

Many of the best bought lines we have ever been able to offer in the opening days of the season are mentioned below and are worthy of a prompt in-

Ottoman Suitings, pretty weaves in fancy cords, new colorings of light rose, saxe blue, fawn, pink, Copenhagen, pale blue, putty; 27 inches wide. At

..... 40c yard Similar weave in a little better quality in fawn, navy, also black; 27 inches wide. At... 45c yard Bedford Suiting in white, with a very pretty colored overcheck of green, mauve, delft blue, also black; 40 inches wide. At 50c yard Basket Weave Suiting, white ground, with raised pattern and colored overcheck of green, rose, saxe, also black; 42 inches wide. At 75c yard Mummy Cloth, a new plain color weave, finished something like an oatmeal cloth, pretty and effective for waists or dresses, in delft and light blue, mauve, tan, pink, tuscan and white; 27 inches wide. Price30c yard

Novelty Voile, in white embroidered with silk figure, newest colors of blue and green, pink and



Fancy Crepe, in white with embroidered silk figure of blue and white, black and white and The new Washable Novelty Net, in white or black, with very pretty color combinations in a Oxford Shirtings, well known for their excellent washing and wearing qualities, in all the most useful patterns for men's shirts, boys' blouses and suits; 30 inches wide. At

New Galateas. This line is now filled with all the new and staple stripes, mostly with butcher blue and navy grounds, also plain navy and butcher blue, 22 different patterns in all, specially suited for boys' school wear; 27 inches wide. Price 20c yard Advance Cloth, an extra good quality in drill, excellent for washing and wearing; shown in navy blue grounds with white stripes, also a limited supply in plain red and khaki; 30 inches



We Can Fill All Orders Now For Soi de Nero Silks

The famous Colored Raw Silks of quality sold in London exclusively by this store for eight years. Soie de Nero is made from raw silk on hand looms by the Honan Chinese, fine even weave, free from knots, every yard carefully inspected, then sent on to Lyons, France, for coloring. For serviceable and smart summer dresses there is not any silk to equal these where everyday wear is expected. Colors now in stock are dark grey, Belgian, Dutch, Copenhagen and navy blues, leather, tan and dark browns, leaf and dark greens, white and black; 33 to 34 inches wide. Same price as before, 95c yard Samples ready for mailing upon request.

Some Pretty Wool Challies From Paris 31 INCHES WIDE, 55c YARD.

A series of colors in small, neat patterns, suitable for ladies' and children's dresses, also for separate waists. The designs are in the rosebud and forget-me-not, colors of sky, pink, grey

BRITISH HERO SPOONS, 25c EACH "KING GEORGE" is the seventh of the series. These spoons are the Wm. Rogers' make, standard size, and made for service—not an ornament. If you hven't commenced saving the collection, do so at once. We can supply every one of the seven issued to date.

AT NOTION COUNTER, CENTRE AISLE, MAIN FLOOR. A Few Copies Left on the "April Designer,"

a Magazine of Fashions. 10c Each, at Pattern Department. Rev. Ronald McLeod, conducted both music was furnished by the choir.

quent sermons,

services. His morning subject was: the services in the Church of the Sac-The Resurrection Verified in Experience," and the evening theme was "The MRS. ANGUS MCDONALD DIES. Joy of Eastertide." At the Metho-INGERSOLL, April 4.-The death of at the home of the bride's mother, dist Church, the pastor, Rev. L. W. in Mrs. McDonald, relict of the late An-His subjects gus McDonald, occurred after a com-

There was a large attendance also at

INGERSOLL, April 4 .- At Gobles on Good Friday afternoon, the marriage of Leo J. Rranger, of this town, to Merian Pearl, only daughter of Mr. Sarah Jane Wiltshire, was solemnized "Bonnie Brae Farm." The ceremony which was performed by Rev. Mr.

Just Suits My Needs Building Up the System This Is the Way Thousands of Women Are Speaking of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

of Europe.

"I want to state that I have never system. Men and women who are run taken anything to do me so much good down in health, tired, nervous and disas Dr. Chase's Nerve Food," writes couraged, find in this great Food Cure Mrs. Edson Brock, Trenholmville, the means of nourishing the exhausted que., "and I am never without it in the system back to health and vigor. I was so nervous I could not sleep but now I sleep soundly at highes and wake up feeling refreshed and vigor—all tell of nervous exhaustion, ready for the day's work. I used the and indicate the need of such treatment and indicate the need of such treatment and indicate the need of such treatment and indicate the need of such treatment. Nerve Food for months and found that as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. it just suits my needs and has built up Instead of affording mere temporary the system wonderfully. I know it is relief by stimulating the nerves, Dr.

Headaches, but now I sleep soundly at nights nervous irritability, lack of energy, and

Chase's Nerve Food that has Chase's Nerve Food builds up the sysbrought about the great change in my tem by supplying the ingredients from

marriage were apt to raise families mentally deficient.

Dr. Woodsworth pointed out the Corcoran, aged 35, a colored barber, danger of allowing Oriental labor to drew a heavy .32-calibre revolver from danger of allowing Oriental labor of drew a heavy 32-calibre revolver from supersede white labor in Canada. Orientals lived in a manner impossible to 21-year-old wife through the left shoul-Canadians or the decent foreigner. It der, as she was about to flee from the was not giving the laboring man a fair kitchen of a house at 425 Bathurst chance to bring up his family, when street, occupied by Fred Harris, turned the Oriental cut-prices were accepted the weapon on himself, and fell dead

Military Honors.

Pte. W. Houghton, of "A" Company, Hospital on Friday night from spinal meningitis, was buried Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with full military honors. The men of his company in the 33rd marched in the funeral cor-

immediately necessary if the mixture tres, pool-rooms and perhaps skating the last of the military service over of scores of varying types and nation- rinks. City parks in our country are the grave, after Rev. R. J. Bowen, who no use in winter. The churches are officiated in the absence of Rev. Arclosed unless it happens to be Sunday. thur Carlisle, the chaplain, had r ad

DISTRICT CANDIDATES FOR

Keen Interest in Coming Rally tures on various subjects; let us give the boys and girls more of a technical ing Plans.

on Canadian soil and the Government be more time for the speeches. and environment would make a good Further details of the arrangements

FOR 1ST DIVISION

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF. No. 73-Board of Officers. A board of officers, composed as under, will assemble at Wolseley Barracks, London, Ont., on Thursday, the tled in Canada, very quickly. Where 8th day of April, 1915, at 9 o'clock a.

reporting upon the clothing of the 18th President-Major J. G. Ingram, 18th when the war was over it would im- Battalion, C. E. F. Members-Capt. K. C. Folger, C. O.

No. 74—District Courtmartial.

It is notified for general information

EVERY MILITIA UNIT

TORONTO, April 4 .- "Dry canteens" for every military unit in Canada are Militia forthwith. Official notice was received at exhibition camp on Satur- house. afternoon from Maj.-Gen. Hughes. The notice stated that it was an adwould be issued by the department. It announced that a dry canteen would be announced that a dry canteen would be with great difficulty, and believing her

Men in Uniform Visit Detroit.

annoyed the neighbors.

TORPEDOED IN CHANNEL

had assembled in the kitchen, when Corcoran entered. Mrs. Hackett states she is positive the man was not under the land of which is unless that the land of which is

INGERSOLL CHURCHES

Thomas Pastor. [Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL, April 4 .- In all the lo cal churches today, sermons and music Easter lily was much in evidence.

At St. Paul's Church, the pastor

Made Strong by Vinol.

Taylor Drug Company, London, Ont.

Enjoy life! Don't stay bilious.



SUBMARINE SINKS **BRITISH STEAMER**

Olivine Sent To Bottom Off Isle of Wight-Norwegian Too.

[Canadian Press.] Glasgow steamer Olivine and the Russian bark Hermes were sunk by a Ger man submarine Sunday afternoon off the Isle of Wight. The crews of the tw vessels took to their boats and were rescued by a British torpedo-boat de-

The loss of the Russian bark referred to in the above dispatch was reported yesterday At this time her name was Fifteen members of the bark's crew got ashore safely. Hermes was a three-masted bark

Current maritime records do not contain any reference to a steamer named

AMERICAN NOTE TO GERMANY IS BRIEF

Politely Asks "Reparation" For Sinking of William

P. Frye. [Canadian Press.]

Washington, April 5 .- The American note to Germany on the sinking of the American sailing ship William P. Frye, by the German auxiliary Prinz Eitel Friedrich was made public here today. It is very brief. It is confined prinof the sinking of the Frye, and in polite and diplomatic language suggested that Germany make "reparation."

USE MONEY FOR SOUP KITCHENS

Contributed by Chatham, Leamington and Windsor.

Lieut.-Col. Wigle, of the 18th Bettalion, returned at noon from Windsor after spending Easter with his family. He stated to The Advertiser that he had received word from Ottawa that the money sent in from Chatham, Leamington, Windsor and Przemysl was the fact that not other points is to be used for the single Austrian flag was captured. purchase of portable soup kitchens. These will be purchased shortly.

33RD CHAPLAIN WILL ARRIVE IN CITY SOON

Rev. Peacock Was In England When War Broke Out.

Rev. H. D. Peacock, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Sandwich, who were required to take an oath to rehas been officially appointed chapain of the 33rd Battalion, will join tivity, so that the flag might be rethe forces here shortly. He was in constructed, thus giving the regiments England when the war broke out the right to a furner corporate existan English army, but his application not be acted on at that time and he was subject to call at any he has taken an active part in military affairs. A few months ago he other insignia and regimental memena meeting of the young far- tos were destroyed before the capituorganized a company to be attached to the 21st Regiment, and it is now a commissioned officer's course at London recently, and holds the rank of first lieutenant in the 21st.

Continued From Page One? BRITISH SPIRIT

Atlantic, and also from the New England States. The classic city of Boston will be represented in the party ov a large contingent. Following a reception in The Adver-

tiser office, when the fortunate winners of the contest in London will have an opportunity of welcoming their fellow trippers from the east, a "Seeing Lontour will be made, and the visiters shown its many attractions. A Farewell to Them.

Imagination next pictures the scene at the Grand Trunk station, where a dozens of charming young ladies, about to enjoy the first stage of the journey de luxe." Relatives, friends Relatives, friends. equaintances and just onlookers are there, crowding around to get a parting glimpse, wishing the lucky ones voyage," showering them with magazines and bon-bons

All aboard" comes the warning call. A moment later the wheels begin ly to revolve, and four bright-faced platform of the last coach.

friends who are left behind quite unnecessarily assure one another as they Every second the train gains sneed

The Wortley road, the Wharncliffe are eft behind, and the panorama of the homes and gardens of the southwest end of the city. The strangers are told that the peaceful river is the Thames, and the London girls rejoice in the fairness of the pastoral scene, loveliness of woodlands and meadows surrounding their own home town. One of her seat and shuts her eyes, thankful for the opportunity of rest and reawake when the steamer is reached.

Reaching the Water, or busied herself openi laughing over mysterious bundles that moment. A third finds relaxation in watching the swiftly changing scenes from the car window. The fourth is busily engaged in becoming better acquainted with her fellow passengers. It is unbelievable when the announ ment is made, "We are almost at Sardraws in at the Navigation Company's station and trooping eagerly through party catch the first view of the pala tial steamer Naronic, which will carry them across the blue waters of Huro and Superior, the greatest of the Great Lakes, to Fort William on the north

THEE DOLLARS FOR PEEKING. Harry Long, convicted by Police Man a window of 168 Maitland street late Saturday night, paid a \$3 fine. Long, in court, stated that he did not intentionally peek in the window, but admentioned and the one next door at the

The Contest | BRILLIANT EXPLOIT Bulletin

If you want success,

Seeing Canada is a lib-

Watch tomorrow for

names of candidates in

The Advertiser's grand

It isn't enough to wish

your favorite candidate

success. Help her to win

the contest. The least

you can do is to save

your own voting ballots

and collect from your

friends. Every little bit

One more chance to

get your name in Tues-

day's list of candidates.

See that your nomination

is at The Advertiser of-

fice tonight or early to-

morrow morning. Nom-

ination ballot on page 11

of this edition. Let your

friends know early that

you are in the contest so

they won't pledge their

HID TORN-UP FLAGS

Tried To Keep Any From Fall-

ing Into Hands of the

Enemy.

[Canadian Press.]

render of the Galician fortress

flags were torn into strips.

store them when released from cap-

A search of the prisoners revealed

handle of a bag belonging to Gen

Among the prisoners who have ar

ing daily from Kiev toward the inter

Austrian novelist, Zakar Mazoka, author of "Valda," died.

Investigation of the defences o

Przemysł showed that only seven were

amaged, these having been partially

resume.

support to others.

trip voting contest.

eral education.

Two Submarines Destroyed, One Damaged, Hangar and Toll Taken by Storm Which United States Officials at the Dirigible Battered and Hoboken Naval Shipyards Gutted by Their Bombs - Many Workmen Killed.

Paris, April 5, via London, 1:45 p.m.—The French war office today gave out a report on the progress of the fighting reading as follows:

"The military authorities have received precise information concerning the results of the bombardment carried out by British aviators in Belgium on the 26th of March. The dirigible hangar at Berghen-Ste. Agathe was seriously damaged, as was the dirigible airship sheltered therein.

At Hoboken the Antwerp naval construction shipyards were gutted, two German submarines were destroyed and a third damaged, while 40 German workmen were killed and 82 wounded."

"There is nothing to add otherwise to the report given out last night."

WORKING TO SEND

money to purchase a ticket.

MACHINISTS HOME

Laudable idea of Trades and Labor

Council May Work Out Well.

BUSY IN AIR AND SEA. [Canadian Press.]

London, April 5 .- The correspondent of the Daily Express telegraphs from the Belgian frontier: "Aerial raids on German aerocromes and submarine depots, a lively bombardment of German coast defences from the sea and renewed attacks and counter-attacks on several points in the Dix-mude-Lombaerdyze sectora are prin-workmen who wish to get back to the cipal features of the first Easter Belgium under German rule.

Thousands of German soldiers passed the day in crowded troop trains, traveling across Flanders as a part of the they are transported home they would the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sister St. Edwidespread redistribution of forces between the eastern and western fronts. which has caused so much speculation during the last week. Some of the trains which halted at Liege on the rival in this country. way from Cologne on Saturday packed that the soldiers sat on the roofs of the cars.

A vague but strong feeling that we are on the eve of a great undertaking efforts to bring the proposition to a concerning the accident was greatly

LIVES LOST MAY

Raged For Two

[Canadian Press.]

The Royal Dutch West Indies steam- ordered to Cuba. er Prinz Maurita, with forty-nine persons aboard, is believed to have foun-Ten men were drowned when two son makes after his fight.

coal barges broke away from the tug Cumberland and were pounded to stances." pieces off Cape Henlopen, Delaware. Thirteen men aboard the barge Tampico, which broke away from are halleved to have been lost.

GUNNER KILLED

George West, of Kingston, Victim of Motorbus Accident.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, April 5. — The following casualty was announced today: Third Field Artillery Brigade.

Death-April 3, No. 40729, Gunner Officials of the trades and labor council are working to complete ar-George West, formerly 1st Field Artillery, result of motorbus accident at rangements whereby the Government Folkestone Hospital. Next of kin will transport back to England some Maggie West, 277 Monteal street, Kingston.

Old Country but have not sufficient INJURED IN EXPLOSION. The men, a number of whom are QUEBEC April 4 .- As the result of different navy yards prior to their ar-L. the matter will be taken up at the when picked up, but regained conscious-

SPECTATORS FURIOUS WHEN FIGHTERS FAIL TO APPEAR AFTER LONG DELAY

BY BARRY FARIS.

Petrograd, April 5 via London-2:20 p.m.—A remarkable feature of the sur-United Press Correspondent. Havana, April 5 .- The skies were threatening to pour forth any moment tected seats. an hour before time for calling the Wilsays the Russky Slovo. The secret of their disappearance was discovered, this newspaper says further, through the confession of Slav war prisoners who arrived at Kiev. They said that the night before the surrender ail the thousand people at the ringside. There were many colored people and strips were numbered and distributed among individuals, who hid them in the creoles in the best seats, and women linings of their coats and caps. They comprised a fair proportion of the spec-

rency in his dressing-room. He had champion. eviously received \$1,000, making the \$30,000 guaranteed the champion when he accepted Willard's challenge.

Thomaschi a flag was found intact. All put in an appearance. The movieg-picture men put their machines into action and turned off several feet of film while the officials bowed. Curley and Mace Scrap.

Promoter Curley had a row with Mace, rived at Kiev are 100 members of the the official announcer, and dragged him regimental bands who complained that out of the ring. they were compelled to play each night Curley then put in a substitute The at officers' balls in spite of their starying condition. They say that when crowd was growing weary at the failure a player fainted from hunger he was of the fighters to appear, and hugely enjoyed this "preliminary" not on the revived with vodka and compelled to Twenty thousand prisoners are nass.

terfere with the spectators' comfort.

into a volume of "Bravos!" The Cubans mostly occupied unpro-

Crowd Becomes Angry. lard-Johnson bout for the championship At 12:53, twenty-three minutes after of the world. The prospects of rain held the time scheduled for the bout to beback the crowd and shortly before noon gin, neither of the fighters had made there were less than 3,000 in the arena. his appearance in the ring. American When the hour for opening the fight fans were becoming impatient, and approached, there were at least ten showing their anger by stamping and yelling "Bring them out!"

Johnson Enters Ring. Johnson entered the ring at 1:07 o'clock.

acknowledged the to the ring The champion clambered through the The officials were introduced to the ropes, stretched himself, bowed to the many such fragments of flags. In the crowd during the wait for the fighters to crowd elaborately, and began dancing about to test the flooring. Willard enters the ring.

Johnson then loosened his bathrobe slightly passed over to his corner and began a whispered conference with his seconds. The movie men yelled for Johnson to show himself, and the champion leaned over the ropes while five machines clicked away at him. The sun's rays were striking him full in the face, and there was no question that it was a fine piece of film.

Cheers for Willard.

Sol." The Cuban contingent burst forth | White Hope on the back. His trainers nutes after climbed into the ring.

Bows to the Crowd.

Johnson is Paid Up.

It was announced that Johnson had received \$29,000 for his services in cur
Johnson target to appear. A loose again. Johnson turned an eye toward the Kansan as he was received \$29,000 for his services in cur
Johnson was the first to appear. A loose again. Johnson turned an eye toward the Kansan as he was lounging the charge of Lieut. Bishop, of the 7th Commissed a vicious right that had the ear
Interbore, commissed a vicious right that had the ear
M. R. Artha" was sizing up his opponent. his famous ivory-teethed golden smile. beam at 225. Willard took the scales

at 247. Tries To "Kid" Johnston. Seconds for both fighters began justing their gloves. One of the Kansan's seconds, who was examining Johnson's gloves, chaffed the negro. All

Willard and Johnson then shook hands in the centre of the ring, and posed for movie men. The ring officials then began clearing

Willard got another

Spanish and English.

WATCHING JOHNSON OF BRITISH AIRMEN NUMBER HUNDRED FOR GOVERNMENT

Ringside Ready To Pounce If Possible.

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, April 5 .- United States Dis-New York, April 5.—Latest reports | Chicago, April 5.—United States Disreceived here of the effects of trict Attorney Clyne announced today the great storm which swept the At- that the Government had stationed men make Johnson break, the negro hanging lantic coast Friday and Saturday in-dicated that the toll of human life fight in Havana. Mr. Clyne declined ped the negro with a terrific left to the fight in Havana. Mr. Clyne declined ped the negro with a terrific left to the would reach nearly one hundred per- to go into details regarding the purpose or for what secret service men had been "Sensational developments may be

announced later in the day," he said. dered off Cape Hatteras. Not a word that would give hope that the vessel was still afloat, was received today.

"but at present all I can say is that the men have been stationed at the ringside, and will watch every move which Johnwill be governed largely by circum-From another official source it was

learned that Johnson, who is under conviction on a charge of having violated the Mann white slave act, has been trailed by federal agents. It was intimated that should he journey outside of the three-mile limit in Cuban waters and approach the shore line of the United States that he would be taken into custody and hurried before the federal court in Chicago

HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

United Press Report.

(Continued From . age One.) right high on the head, the blow glancing off without doing any damage. Willard fought back, and the battling became vicious. The white man sent a past the enlisting age, believe that if an explosion in the sterilizing room at right to the body. Johnson tried a left be able to aid the Government, as near- ward was dangerously injured. As she and Willard stopped a right headed for ly all of them are experienced ship was approaching a boiler an excess of the same place. Willard had the best builders. Many of the men worked in pressure caused an explosion which of another mix-up in which at least a different navy yards prior to their ar- blew the door off and struck her full in dozen blows were exchanged. Johnson the face inflicting an ugly wound on rushed Willard to the ropes, scoring According to members of the " and her forehead. She was unconscious heavily. He landed lefts and rights to the Kansan's face. Willard landed a next meeting of this body, when the ness later. The doctors expect that she left to the face as the round ended. p.m., bound for Montreal, from which members will make some move in their will recover. The first news sent out JOHNSON'S ROUND. ROUND THIRTEEN.

Johnson came out apparently fresh; he rushed at Willard and began raining lefts and rights. Jess blocked successfully. Johnson came on again and Willard found himself in a whirlwind blows. The negro landed a left to the body. Another left was stopped. Johnson hooked a stiff left to the jaw.

The round was very tame, both fighters hanging on much of the time. Wil-

missed a vicious right that had the ear-marks of a knockout had it landed. A COMPANY WILL MARCH.—A Third Avenue. Jess and his seconds. Willard blocked by the new regimental bugle band, in American Car. Jess and his seconds. Willard blocked by the new regimental bugle band, in American several leads before they were well charge of Sergeant Nanfan, had a route Am. Locon

ROUND SIXTEEN. Willard came out with a rush. He poked a stiff left to the jaw and sent Johnson rushed Jess to the ropes with a number of smashes to the Ane head and body. They clinched at the

THE ROUND WAS TAME AND

SEVENTEENTH ROUND Both fighters stalled and clinched at the start. The Kansan landed a right to the body and then rushed the chamion nearly to the ropes, sending in two rights to the body that shook the negro up. Johnson answered with a left to the law. In another rush the champion shot a left and right to the The white man blocked the negro in another attempt to rush him to the ropes. Willard had all the best of a lively exchange of blows just be

EIGHTEENTH ROUND. Johnson looked good at the start of ICANADIAN PRESS REPORTER AT At 11 o'clock the sun and clouds were but did not appear until later. His wife to the body, both fairly stiff drives. The came to the ringside accompanied by negro then missed a vicious right upper cut. He swung wildly twice in an efoft to connect. He tried it again, and then again. All four times the white man just ducked his head out of the way. Johnson then landed a hard left The negro blocked another right to the

BOUND NINETEEN. They stalled and clinched early in this round, both fighters blocking several swings. Willard then carried the fight to the negro, landing a right to the since, and nothing is too good stomach and a light tap to the face. Johnson hooked a short left to the body There was a lively exchange, with both Kansan getting the best of the mix-up

Willard took the aggressive rushed the negro toward his corner. Johnson laughed back at the white man most of the negro's punches, and landed recently been taking a course of study WILLARD'S ROUND.

Both scrappers posed a minute in right to the the negro. He immediately and held on. In this infighting Wil- A. Harvey, Talbot street following seconds: Tex O'Rourke, Jim to the body, and a light swing to the to Bob Vernon, official stakeholder and Savage, Walter Monahan. Johnson was head as they broke away. This was podroming. WILLARD'S ROUND. ROUND TWENTY-TWO.

The Kansan blocked a vicious right Easter holidays.

TWENTY-THIRD ROUND.

the face. It was only a tap and the champion grinned. WILLARD'S ROUND.

ROUND TWENTY-FOUR. The champion was patiently resting at the beginning of this round, holding onto Willard and passing the wink to his seconds. The white man hooked a left to the body. They went into an-other clinch, and for the greater part of the round hugged like a couple of wrestlers. There was little fighting. The Kansan scored three lefts to the jaw, but none of them was a hay-

maker. WILLARD'S ROUND. TWENTY-FIFTH ROUND. Willard rushed in and sent a high left to the face. Willard was forcing the fighting all the way. WILLARD'S ROUND.

TWENTY-SIXTH ROUND, Willard landed a hard right to the body. Referee Welsh was forced to jaw. Johnson was nearly gone. clinched and held on. Willard sent in a final smash that knocked the cham-

SANG EASTER SOLO .- Miss Madeline Himer, of this city, sans an Easter solo at St. Mark's Church last evening.

SECOND 123 124% 122% 124% 122% 124% 122% 124% 122% SPECIAL SOUVENIRS.—The Arcadia dance tomorrow night promises to be of special attractiveness. Special souvenirs will be given away.

FLAX GROWERS' MEETING .-- Ontario Flax Growers' Association mem-bers commence a three-day convention in London tomorrow. The meetings' will be held at the Tecumseh House. LOOK OVER SOUP KITCHENS .-Members of the board of control will this afternoon look over the portable soup kitchen that it is proposed to have MORE JOIN 33RD.-The following were today taken on the strength of the 33rd Battalion: "A" Co., John Moore, London; "B" Co., John Hughes, Wm. Jeffery, London; "D" Co., Wm. Barnett and R. A. deAlmaine,

PREPARE FOR INSPECTION .- The 18th is preparing for an inspection Wednesday by Lieut.-Col. Dennison, of Toronto, who will command the brigade of which the men now training here will form a part.

MORE HORSES FOR ALLIES .- A train load of horses purchased in the western part of the United States for the Allies passed through here at 1:40 port they will be shipped for overseas Baltimore & Ohio.

that his celebration was cut short by New the police, and today Police Magistrate Rock J. C. Judd fined him \$5.

Johnson was himself again in this Company, of the 33rd Battalion, commarch through the city yesterday after- An noon. The band is one of the best in

PAID FINE .-- A young man, arrested Central two to the ribs. Johnson countered by Patrolman Tomlin Saturday night, Col. Fuel & broad ith another shower of blows. Jess when he became involved in an argu-Con blocked them all, and they clinched. mont with a newsboy, was today given Distillers the option by Police Magistrate J. C. But the negro blocked a vicious left to Judd of paying a \$3 fine or spending 5 People's Gas. days in the county jail. He paid the Studebaker

COLLECTION DAYS CHANGED .__ Superintendent W. C. Dodd of the city garbage department, made the announcement today that he had taken China Copper... off a double and single collecting outilt. Miami Copper... 2416 2458 Ray Consolidated. 1878 2015 This means that the district bounded ov Colborne, Grosvenor, Wellington and Utah York streets will have its collection days changed. All householders in this Cal. district will be notified of the new

VALCARTIER STORY UNAUTHEN. Pressed Steel Car. 3378 stated to The Advertiser this afterthentic regarding rumors that the troop would be sent to Valcartier to Money. complete its training. They stated that if the C. M. R. is transferred from London it would not likely May 1, as the conditions at Valcartier would not permit of the ground being used. Nothing definite has been heard regarding a rumor that one squadron may be sent to England very shortly. to the jaw that rocked the Kansan's Battalion wants a mascot, and if any head. Jess countered with a smashing body will send them a nice dog, preright to the body. He followed this ferably a bull or Irish terrier, they wi with a straight right to the head, not only adopt it and be good to but take it to the front with then The men of "A" Co., of the 18th Bar talion, some time ago adopted a whi bull dog, which followed them in camp one day after a route marc

'Paddy," as he has been christened. PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. W. J. Stevenson and Dr. F. P. Drake returned Sunday night from the Panama-Pacific exposition. Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, of 231 Clarence street, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Rhoda Butler, were the guests of friends in Bryston, Granton Notepaper and Correspondence Cards and St. Marys last week. Master Eddie Williams, son of Mr. W S. Williams of Goderich, who has at a business college in London, is home

for the holidays Miss Laura Masie Johnston has turned from Moulton College, and spending the Easter holidays with her Mrs. Burrows, Seaforth and Miss

clinched town with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Tessie McMechan, B.A. returns Toronto tonight, Easter with her mother, Mrs. J. H. We have all their late Spring McMechan, King street.

Miss Winters of Pembroke, is the Miss Winters, of Pembroke, is the guest of E. T. White, of the Norma

School, and Mrs. White. during the \$2.00 and \$2.50 Each Mr. Thomas Selby, of Corunna,

ecompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Selby ed his right repeatedly to Johnson's stomach. The negro rushed into a clinch to save himself and held on until the beil rang. WILLARD'S ROUND.

Simulation of Miss Louise Richardson, formerly of this city, but now of Detroit, spent clinch to save himself and held on until the beil rang. WILLARD'S ROUND.

Gordon Mottashed, a former London-but for the part, three years a resier, but for the past three years a resident of Detroit, Mich., is spending the

Melville Webster, Detroit, is spending

Liverpool, April 5.-Lusitania, Ner

SEVEN MEN KILLED: TEN STILL MISSING

Greenville, Ill,

Greenville, Ill., April 5 .- Seven men are known to have perished in an exlosion in the mine of the Shoal Creek Coal Company near here today. are missing. The bodies of the seven

men have been recovered.

PROMINENT FRENCH STATESMAN IS SICK

C. L. Halces de Frycinet Has Been Twice Premier.

Paris, April 5-2:30 p.m.-Charles Louis Halces de Frycinet, the veteran statesman, who twice was The newspapers speak highly of M. de Frycinet, who was right-hand man of Gambetta in the organiza-tion of the army of 1871. He is 86 years old.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, April 5. Previous Wheat-

Open. High. Low. Close. Close

May 571/4 571/2 563/4 563/4 57 July 54 541/2 535/8 533/4 51 CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Eroker.] Chicago, April 5. Previou Open. High. Low. Close. Clos

WHEAT OPTIONS. [Quotations by Thomson & McKinnor 207 Domnion Savings Building.] Winnipeg. April 5.—Wheat—Close-May, \$1 531%.
Minneapolis. April 5.—Wheat—Close-Minneapolis, April 5.—V May, \$1 481/4; July, \$1 42.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. J. M. Young, 18 Dominion Saving building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks as follows:

Trunk Lines and Grangers— Open. High. Low. 2p.n dio. 72½ 73 72½ 73

White Hope on the back. His trainers interfered and forced a way for the Kansas man. His huge form loomed up through the crowd of spectators as he moved toward the ringside and climbed into the ring.

Johnson hooked a stiff left to the jaw.

ROUND FOURTEEN.

Willard began rushing the fight in this round He carried the fight to the champion's corner and landed lefts and rights to the body and face. Johnson Louds and again exchanged taps on breaking.

Willard weighed 247.

DISTURBED THEATRE PATRONS.

A young man raised a disturbance in Majestic Theatre Saturday night, and was turned over to the police by Special Officer Burges. Today, he paid \$3. when this round He carried the fight to the champion's corner and landed lefts and rights to the body and face. Johnson loos of No. 16 C. A. S. C. BOYS IN ENGLAND. — The London boys of No. 16 C. A. S. C., in Southern Pacific. 1468 1494 1314 1316 Northern Pacific. 1468 1494 1316 Northern Pacific. 1468 1494

The round was very tame, both fighters hanging on much of the time, Willard showed great eleverness in blocking. Both men were swinging wildly when not in clinch. ROUND EVEN.

ROUND FIFTEEN.

This was a tame round. Johnson rushed in at the start, but two of his hardeness all haveness at the start, but two of his hardeness at the start at the fair traction Shares—

The round was very tame, both fighters (command of Lieut. Frank Millar, who Southern Railway 17% 18 southern Railway 17% 1

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About a minute later Willard was the other corner without argument. Referee Jack Welsh was then intro-Old Sol Cheers 'Em Up. The sun came out at about 12:55, seen pushing his way through the Clouds began to drift away, and there crowd toward the ring. Instantly a duced. was little likelihood that rain would in- roar of applause went up over the when he was presented to the crowd by arena. The tumult became deafening. A wave of hand-clapping greeted "Old Men tried to reach out and pat the Fight started at 1:32 o'clock CUBAN SOLDIERS PROTECT RINGSIDE

blown up. The famous concrete and MOVIE "PIRATES" CLOSELY WATCHED; iron galleries which are eight miles AMERICAN NOTE TO BE

MADE PUBLIC TODAY Protest Against German Commerce Em bargo Now in British Hands.

Washington, April 5 .- The America: among whom are four real Londoners, Government's reply to Great Britain relication here and in London. Arrange

British foreign office.

MERRY WAR BREWING

and a wordy warfare started contractors on this work. Just how it is going to end no one was discovered there was no bell to City Engineer H. A. Brazier

by The Advertiser this afternoon.

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and Jess Willard, of Kansas.

Ambassador Page at London with the garding the sinking of the William P. Frve by the Prinz Eitel Friedrich will be

merry little war brewing over the construction of the big Egerton street comday city inspectors refused to allow contractors to overcome the water problem in the big ditch by using dry grout Water has been the biggest problem that has confronted the engineers and Pumps keep the ditches dry so the big concrete pipes could be laid. As a result the ditches. The engineers refused to held in reserve. accept the work, and the scrap was on.

THE RINGSIDE. Havana, April 5.-The sun broke through a darkly overcast sky as the crowds began to arrive at the scene of setting for the battle was pictures que. expensive locations contained but few The ring stood directly on the race spectators. tr. ck, in front of the big steel grand-

seating facilities. In front of the grandstand the long Representatives. with seats like those of a circus, taken up their positions around the ring anticipation of the races late this after-About the ring boxes were arranged inclosure. As a matter of fact, soldiers circus seats were in the field.

pay \$1 for the privilege of witnessing dered was "By the Beautiful Sea." the racing at the conclusion of the which set the visiting contingent whis

Willard is probably the largest man cident. who ever entered the prize ring for a championship fight. Two hours prior to the time at which men among the spectators. actively completed. The heavy hemp them were Americans.

padding. "Movies" On the Job. From two platforms moving picture position. machines were focussed on the ring.

ed on the twelve-mile journey to Havana about 100 feet from the ring.

At this hour the crowd was pouring in rapidly, and finding its seats with comparatively little confusion. The Cubans sheld is surrounded with green hills, some of which are topped with towering palms. The fight management, seeing the possibility of moving picture means the possibility of moving picture means the confusion.

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both the fighters.

Both puglists weighed on scales in the ring; Willard, 238; Johnson, 225.
The negro appeared heavier.

At twenty minutes to twelve it was abover of rights apparent that the fight would not start on time, and might not begin until one o'clock.

Johnson at the Track.

Johnson at the track at 12:25, was called at 1:53 (New York time).

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At 1:28 the ring was ordered cleared.

The negro apparently was this round. The negro apparently was permitting him to wear himself out if possible. Willard scored a light left to York.

still fighting for supremacy. Few Pay Big Price. At half-past 11 o'clock, one hour be the world's heavyweight championship fore the fight was scheduled to start, a fight between Jack Johnson, of Texas, total of several thousand people had ar-The rived and occupied seats, but the more

The first notables to reach the ring stand, which furnished the principal side seats were the mayor of Havana and the Speaker of the Cuban House of slope leading to the track was covered By this time a number of soldiers had

set down on the flat track and more at this hour seemed to constitute had of the crowd. Ringside box seats sold for \$25 slope The ring was finished shortly before seats cost \$20, while \$15 was paid for noon. While the strongest, it undoubtgrandstand seats. From \$15 the prices edly was also the crudest ever erected still vacant. The sun began to beat men showering blows, and f the other seats fell to \$3 for general for a world's championship fight. The down hotly, and all danger of rain word comes from Ambassador Gerard at admission, but in addition to the fight band in the grandstand entertained the seemed to be past. Berlin that he has presented it to the prices all spectators were required to gathering crowds. The first tune it ren-

MERRY WAR BREWING

An 18-Foot Ring.

Late arrivals at the arena con of many automobile wrecks along the narminute later he crawled through row and crowded road from Havana.

The ring for the historic battle was many automobile wrecks along the narminute later he crawled through row and crowded road from Havana.

The plating as the blocked several leads to the cowboy into a trap. Here was a fierce mix-up but up to noon there was no serious active arrivals at the arena con of the crawled through row and crowded road from Havana.

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There was a liberal sprinkling of wothe fight was set, the ring was being them occupied box seats, and many of and cheering announced the appearance preparing the floor beneath the red quite liberally patronized in amounts the ropes. canvas covering, and a score of regulary. From two to ten dollars, the players Willard lar red blankets were placed there as picking the winner and the round.

Before the ring was completed the big gong had arrived, and was placed in In the challenger's corner were the lard scored again, landing several jabs Five machines comprised the battery, timer for the fight, took his place at the seconded by Tom Flanagan, George another tame round, replete with hipcontractors proposed to dry grout three to be used regularly, and two to be ringside at noon. Otto Floto, timer for Monroe, Sam McVey, Dave Mille and Willard, and Sam Bennett, timer for Bob Armstrong. There was great excitement when it Johnson, sat on either side of Vernon. The two pugilists shook hands for the

> Cuban Navy There, Too. at half-past 10 o'clock, several comofficer of the Cuban army and the Cuban stripping his bathrobe, showed him clad in bright blue trunks, no belt. Willard

Willard did not acknowledge the ovation until he was inside the ring. Then he turned around quite deliberately, rested his hands on the rones bowed, with just the slightest trace of a smile. The crowd broke

the decks for action. Both fighters shook loose their bathrobes. It was then 1:27. Willard took the southwest corner with the sun to his back. Johnson took EVEN.

LACK OF GONG CAUSES EXCITEMENT fore the bell. ROUND EVEN.

> Tom Flanagan, of Toronto, who has At half-past twelve Announcer Jim Mace exhibited Johnson's receipt for \$29,000, the balance due him on the purse, and the meaning of these paexplained to the crowd in

> Ready for Races. The sun was shining brightly at 12:40, same place. Round even. and at this hour lockeys were exercising their horses in the back stretch in At 1 o'clock neither of the fighters had appeared in the ring. The attendance is estimated at about 15,000. Only a few of the \$20 seats are

Johnson Looks for Wife. Johnson enered the ring at 1:15 p.m. At 1:11 (1:40 New York time), John made his appearance, being ap-

of Willard. The crowd went wild over blue trousers, and a black sombrero. The Fighters' Men.

President Menocal of Cuba arrived at movies, then the ring gradually cleared Johnson objected to a woman spec tator in the press ringside seat, and she Cuban troops began to reach the track He was preceded by the commanding retired to an adjacent box. The negro,

WILLARD'S ROUND. TWENTIETH BOUND

where his wife was located. Willard entered the ring at 1:20 p.m. Four minutes later prolonged yelling ROUND TWENTY-ONE ropes were wrapped twice with black. No big betting was reported at the the young fight giant, screaming and the centre of the ring, without offering parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Duntire tape. Great care was taken in ringside, but the betting machines were hand-clapping as he crawled through to lead, apparently feeling each other Willard wore a heavy red sweater and head. The blow evidently bothered Harvey, Cayuga, spent the week-end in

was discovered there was no bell to signal the start and stopping of the seem minutes afternoon and took a rounds. Two messengers were dispatchesseat in a box in front of the grandstand, the seconds and principals. clinched and wrestled in the middle of has been visiting in the city for the the ring. Villard landed three hard past two weeks, has returned home, blows to the body in the fighting that followed the breakaway. Willard land- of Sherwood.

> Johnson blocked two rights to the jaw, shaking off both blows with a laugh. Easter holidays with his parents

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RECAUSE OF 1848.

must obviously be almost unbounded in

It has recently been suggested that the main source of our troubles was the failure of European democracy in to "mock and despise." 1348 This is a very interesting consideration. At that time the French people attempted for the second time a republic, which soon came under the break of the war political people attempted for the second time personal rule of the younger Napoleon. The Germans, including even the Prussian masses endeavored to form a parliamentary United States of Germany under a constitutional emperor, but the military monarchy of Prussia withstood the storm of revolution and not then enough nerve force to make the day, and, while the French suffered national humiliation and loss. from the Prussian, Italy is as yet little affected adversely by the triumph of reactionism in 1848.

that the greatest mischief was done. There Hungary, struggling to be inintervention-with stern results to Russia and the Slavic cause ever since. Forced into unity with Austria, the Hungarians have joined hands with the

INCOMPETENT LEGIS.

LATORS. Provincial Legislature has It has been a short session, has done. It may he said of it, in words familiar, that "it has have done; and left undone those

the Government and its supporters as tinue in command of the sorry wreck. to the first? It has shown itself powthe Assembly with a deficit, actually excess of the revenue there was nothent of Ontario acts on the who thinks to maintain his credit by squandering his money more freely

But a Government must pay its land and on financial institutions. | consider the next war as a sort of

The former, while right in principle, virtue of an imperon the poor who can least afford it. The latter, while it takes some money out of the rich, who can afford it, takes at the same time from the poor stock-

holder and policy-holder what he can ill spare. to aid the Empire and meet the expenses of the war, Liberal would join heartily with Conservative in paying it. But when it comes to raising money by a war tax to pay for extravagance in the days of peace, then some criticism is not out of place. And when a Government with its agreeable majority in the Legislature undertakes to raise by taxation a large sum for war expenses and at the same time positively refuses any guarantee that it shall be spent for the purpose for panions of famous generals. The Allies which it is ostensibly raised, then criticism passes into condemnation. As to the other important subject tlefield have come first-hand stories

with which the provincial legislators have concerned themselves in the session now dying, what has the Government done? All the countries engaged in war are striking and striking hard at the drink habit. Russia, France and Germany are becoming abstainers. In England, the King, the war-like Kitchener, and all the leading men who are not engaged in the liquor traffic are banishing liquor from their homes, and the British Government is indicating drastic measures for the general public. Sentiment in Ontario calls for prohibition during the war, at least. But the Ontario Govwar bids fair to go on at least ernment says it can do nothing. If as long as the war lasts. The boys there is anything to be done the reand girls in school are drilled in it, sponsibility for doing it must be placed and the question is so large and on an irresponsible commission. The branching that their progress in pro- Government has neither the wisdom ficiency must be somewhat like a to devise nor the courage to enact march over quicksand. This matter of legislation that shall cope with the the causes for half a world at war evil-the greatest evil, the British Chancellor says, with which the Empire has to contend today.

So the Legislature passes and leaves a record of incompetence for history

STAND BY THE SHIP.

war political simulated hatred, has never been buried, and the great lesson of goodwill toward and sympathetic co-operation with one's fellow-countrymen has been ignored. majority of Conservatives and Liberals have been desirous of laying aside political differences, and it is fair to say that the

the storm. It was a time for a serious risk to be met with a united crew. He was not concerned with the views of | Some day the people of Western Onthose who had won to a degree of power the Servian hands to the south and in keep themselves in power and favor by any means. At first, when the storm broke, they gave a hand, but later on when it was seen that united effort would keep the ship on her course, they began to practice the old machine and have helped to make the deceits and to stir up the old strife. They feared that too much harmony might be a bad thing for their reputaday the real bar to the Russian ad- tion, that they would lose their repuvance over the Carpathians. Next to tation as "sea lawyers." And when Prussia, Hungary is the fighting arm some villainous characters were caught of the Teutonic bloc. If Hungary had robbing the ship's stores and making country on democratic ers defended the thieves, and said it Germanic advance upon the was all a lie, though the honest men Balkans could hardly have assumed so of both sides of the crew were deterfatal a guise, and the chess game of mined to punish the guilty. The strife-Europe would have presented different makers denied that there had been any crime, and committed their former Little leader to a policy of protection for the plunderers, and made him appear to condone the evil doing. And the charlatans, in order to excuse the offence. tried to drown it in false cries, saying

that those who condemned the thieves were guilty of slandering honest men and should be disgraced themselves. And as the charlatans had hoped the the crew as a whole refused to renew the old hatreds. The strife-makers .elieved that if the dissension proceeded open fighting would be declared, and Sleep, oh my man child, and smile The time of the legislators has that in the event of the craft stranding up with the consideration they would be able to throw overboard afterward patch up the ship and concertain that the ship of state is not lavish outlay in the previous scuttled or weakened or robbed at this

It will be well for Canada to make arranged a fight between two of his is at hand when it is needed. Every citizen is a member of the crew, and tried captain into his confidence in those who would poison the mind of the nation be careful. These are days

when old party papers are constrained

bills and it has always the patient and long-suffering taxpayer to fall back upon. So the Legislature puts a tax long are campaigns that he was prepared to form the spread the tent over the bottom. The field, the chamber are the street, for all is dark when thou art not.

Nerved to fresh energy by the coffee, he spread the tent over the bottom. The field, the chamber are the street, his loaded rifle inside, and began the long are the street. himself expected. He had

burial service for his profession. In stead, to a quite considerable extent he has come into his own again-has

'come back." During the first weeks of the cunflict the war correspondent, big and little, was carefully ticketed, placed where he could find little live copy, and told if he did and tried to use it. he would go the speedy, spectacular way of the common spy. Some of the biggest men in the business threw up their hands in disgust, and went home to curse the censorship in the news papers of neutral lands. Then suddanly came the change started by Germany. Berlin wanted to mold neutral opinion to her views, and aunched a publicity campaign. The war correspondents, those of the United States especially, were invited to come and take their fill. They were petted by princes and field marshals, and became the constant com followed suit, and, after them, Aus

that have not had the "punch" censored out of them altogether. Frederick Palmer, Herbert Corey, Martin Donahoe, Irvin Cobb, John Reed, John T. McCutcheon, John Bennett and scores of lesser men are doing splendid work honestly and courageously setting down for a vitallyinterested world what they have seen of the greatest war of all time. The war correspondent has "come back," and that he stays there will be the wish of a world clamorous for news,

tria and Russia, until from every bat-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

By this time, no doubt, the Young Turks are convinced they acted like

shared the honors of the Queen's avenue parade Sunday.

way. And sometimes where there is a face dark with passion. Will there is a war.

A brother of Cobb, the ballplayer, is off to fight the Germans. Here's Springing up the bank, he turned there, for sleep. What did he care is hoping he "knocks 'em out," just like prepared to listen to a hot volley of

Fifteen thousand Montenegrins are reported to have stopped and beaten back one hundred thousand Austrians. Another "contemptible little army."

Sam Hughes said that the boots supplied the soldiers were all right. His and then throw the tent into the bows brother, Col. W. S. Hughes, testified and embark. that some of them "resembled wet moccasins more than military boots. What's the hughes, anyway?

any sort of union. In 1848 it was de- average rank-and-file Conservative as a measure of public ownership and prev upon its weaker neighbors, as politics, as men in a ship at sea, when the people have mighty little to say," turning his head; for the slender craft of moss and blankets was deliciously Prussia had of old made prey of Posen danger threatens, throw out the cush- Sir Adam Beck certainly wants the was running easily with the current. and Silesia. Italy struggled to throw off the Austrian Teuton's yoke and fineries, and even some of the ordinary necessities of navigation.

The average man felt that he and the city of London and the power of an absolute monarch when he goes in for anything. He seems to have leave me to starve?" failed, though in this instance, as in

France, the people were yet to win failed, though in the Liberals (or Conservatives) in the City of London and the province of Ontario under his thumb. For instance, idle across the gunwhales in front of What was better than lying flat, toying put their whole energy into fighting radial lines, and he can expropriate all temper once too often.

But among the workers there were places get a few industries in spite of ness. rather than because of hydro-electric. of cheap lighting and lets the great Burke swung the bow of the canoe off wrinkled with tender concern. problems which do not quickly catch toward the shallow water. But the public fancy go for the future to de-

[Philadelphia Ledger.]

Under existing conditions it will have to be changed to "Charity begins

THE MOTHER'S SONG. [New York Times.]

baby, your father's a oh my He's off to the war, and we've nothglory is neither for you nor cockleburr crushing the

boy baby, look well on your mother. Some day you may ask why she bore

the trenches are foul with blood and the wallow,

And the bayonet is sharp for your

rosy iimbs, and blue eyes, and Made in the mold of the Savior, they

meagre bosom.

That - keeps you alive for in your sleeping. But the gun has been fashioned to

your life blood flows smooth in your fair, little body better to water and plenish the

FDUCATIONAL.

[Washington Post.]

The St. Louis school principal who

pupils went to unnecessary pains over what was destined to occur anyhow.

"Does your married life seem homelike the rows mother used to

LOVE IN ABSENCE. look on her that loves him well. Who 'lights and rings the gateway

And learns her gone and far from

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

HUNGER

The spring-time paths are calling winsomely, A-throb with hearts of violets, sweet and blue-Oh, trip your blithe, young way all carelessly Among the woodland things that call to you; And let me twine your hair with tender fern, The while your bits of song I strive to learn-I, with such pent-up music in my soul, All meant for you-that I must needs control.

Oh teach me patiently the ways you love, All cool, dim paths with reaching green above; Oh pause a while dear eyes, to look in mine, Your slim, young fingers 'round my own entwine, Heart of the spring-time, all it means to me, Come with a promise all so yieldingly.

AMY E CAMPBELL

Ten Minutes With the Short-Story Writers

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A BIG THIEF

By Theodore Roberts.

Again Burke noticed the telltale glint in Peter Canadian's eyes, and the flush in the dusky cheeks. He lifted the dunnagebag from the canoe, where the guide had stowed it but a few seconds before; then he set it on the ground arm deep among its contents, while the of pine.

"You red thief!" he cried, his bearded rending undertaking, became an imwere empty.

The stolen liquor had neither dulled the guide's caution nor affected his legs. He knew Mad Burke's temper. paths and threats, and, after replying with promises and excuses, to be forgiven. It was a program with which was wearily familiar. But, at first to his amusement, and soon to his astonishment and dismay, he saw Burke retie the mouth of the dunnage bag, return it to its place, just for-ward of the amidships bar of the canoe,

"Hol' on!" cried Peter Canadian. Burke lifted a terrifying face.
"You lying thief!" he said; and a long thrust of his paddle sent the canoe

"Hol' on, Mr. Burke, hol' on! I'll has been as true to the unwritten law control, but that instead of this "it is never thief yer rum again, an' I'll was to be a German nation it must as the average Liberal. The man-on- becoming more and more a system of never lie to you again so long as I through the green and airy chambers was to be a German nation it must as the average Liberal. The man-one becoming more and more a system of live!" he cried.

live under the Hohenzollerns' rod and the-street threw off the bitterness of his arbitrary centralized control in which "You are lying now," replied Burke.

to force any municipality into taking saw that he had played with Burke's sleep? He smiled at the vanities of or any part of an existing radial line, of mingled despair and rage he turned and vanished among the spruces.

previously chosen different courses for flat rate for provincial power means to than by intention. His heart and brain unhealthy cities blinking red under the the ship, both believing his to be the this section of the country industrially. rage. He longed to return to the and ashen frame were on his feet, and proper course. It became a case of Unless power prices become the same shore, load his rifle, and hunt down he followed a blooded trail through all hands man the ship to the best ad- all over the province the tendency is the man who had been his companion endless forests. Again he was a boy in vantage. The average member of the to pull all industries to the eastern The very thought of that sullen, dusky the avenue in the wake of his father, crew was willing to do his honest part. section. London and the other western face affected him like a physical sick- John Burke of Cluney. Dublin and

channel was narrow; the bluff already

shot out and hurtled downward. beyond his read. Now the looked in at him perilous bluff was just behind. A second stone, larger than the first, struck the half-breed. water at his side, and drenched his head and shoulders with reviving spray. He leaned forward, and drew the extra paddle to him with his left hand, and at the same moment the canoe swerved feet and hung his head. back to the safe channel, as if afraid

of the broken shallows. For two hours Burke drifted down the Dead Wolf, sick with pain and blinded anew with wrath. He steered Pete," he said. with his left arm; for his right, from shoulder to wrist, was useless. reaching the head of Little Falls he ran the canoe ashore on the farther adian now," he ventured. bank, and with much difficulty bound his shoulder in wet cloths. The pain was excruciating. Then, with his rifle leaning conveniently at hand, he began lookout on the fringe of timber beyond the mug to the bearded lips. loud and surging stream; but

adian rewarded the vigilance. Happily for Burke, the portage around Little Falls was an easy one, Canadian. and not more than two hundred yards an' fever all gone. in length. With a strength that was more of the will than of the body, he grabbed the neck of the dunnage- said. "And have a smoke. There's bag with his left hand and dragged it tobacco in the bag." across rocks and moss and through a Peter sat down, and calmly produced tangle of underbush to the pool below a rubber pouch from his pocket. the falls. By this time the pain was over all his right side, and he stumbled twice and thought that he would

surely faint. On winning back to the canoe and the heaped-up outfit, he sat down wearily and stared around him. All was as had left it-his rifle reclining across the neat bundle of the tent, and beyond flashing stream of the woods and thickets were basking in the enchantment of the September sunlight. If tears," he had but a swallow of liquor to brace him for the work ahead! At the thought, he shook his left fist at the nmindful timber across the river. Then, with a courage that would have been heroic in a better cause, he made

staggered over the portage. After his second trip, Burke built a fire and boiled himself some coffee. And are beginning to listen to reason, the all the while he kept a sharp watch children are taking to roller skates. Peter Canadian. He wondered if the half-breed could swim the river. hardest task of the portage. Twice as a promissory note.

a "to" of several bundles, and again

of root and stuck fast. Once he stumbled sideways and knocked his right shoulder against the bole of a spruce-tree. The pain was so poignant that he groaned and sank to his knees.

It was long past noon when Burke was at last ready to embark below the falls. He had made coffee again and smoked his pipe; but he had no desire to eat. The throbbing pain in his shoulder had worked up to his neck. His head whirled and his knees sagged under him, but he took his seat in the stern of the canoe and pushed into the stream. at his back—of the white water tum-bling into the black pool—seemed to follow him with voices of menace. He crouched forward, steering as best he could with his one hand.

Gradually the clamor softened behind him to what might have passed for and untied the mouth. He thrust his the sough of the wind through ridges Gradually the shadows of the half breed stood near and watched him western shore grew across the stream, sullenly. At last he drew forth two and the sunlight took on deeper tints large flasks incased in canvas. Both of gold. And gradually the guiding of the canoe, from a painful and heart-

possible one. With a desperate groan of surrender. Burke headed the craft for shore. For half the night he lay in his blankets under a wide-limbed spruce, and prayed enemy lurked far or near! His head throbbed; his mouth was dry; his side and shoulder pulsed with a grinding agony. At last sleep came, he knew

dragged himself down to the river, and lying flat, drank unstintingly. Again and again he dipped face and head in But tro

was only for the moment. saw that the canoe was gone. He won- lets at — after a rather arduous time rest—now only about twenty—were In crawling back to his blankets be dered at that—and then forgot it. He in the trenches, I was lucky enough filled his pipe, holding it between his to find a bed—a real, double-barrel, behind. From where I was watching knees and stuffing the tobacco in with spring-bottom bed, with a sheet with anxiety it seemed as though the The Goderich Signal says that the Peter returned to the margin of the his left hand; but the vague desire for Whether it was the irony of the situation of the his left hand; but the vague desire for Whether it was the irony of the situation of the his left hand; but the vague desire for with a sale of the packed durants. hydro-electric policy was inaugurated river with even more speed than he it was gone before he could find a tion, or away on a tide of strange, light-witted dreams, with his eyes staring up

> The pain seemed much less. His bed soft, and there was a feeling of languor in every bone of his big body that seemed to him the very epitome of rest. Why did men struggle for sport,

With a yell the world, and closed his eyes. He followed many old trails and sped For the next twenty minutes Burke tropic seas, felt the soft winds on his the two leaders of opinion, who had tario will realize what the lack of a steered the canoe rather by instinct cheek, and saw the lights of reeking, for so many weeks in the wilderness. Ireland, and rode his first pony down London and New York were his again Suddenly something cried within him -wealth and poverty and new hope; to look up to defend himself. On a but through and over it all was the by means of specious argument and But few people dare to give Sir Adam rocky bluff ahead crouched Peter Can-furtive face of Peter Canadian, now Beck advice; he rides on the full credit adian, puffed with running. In a flash aflame with hate and derision, now

Suddenly the past and the dreams loomed above the canoe; and the half- the torn canvas of the tent and a breed uttered a savage, derisive cry. freshly trimmed ridge-pole of spruce. He raised himself and for a second He turned his head, and looked about stood poised, with his arms thrown up him as well as he could. A familiar and back. Burke saw it, and strove dunnage-bag lay close at hand. The impotently, as in a nightmare, to drive flaps of the tent were drawn back, and his frail craft away from the imminent through the triangular opening he could danger. Then a great, jagged stone see the glow of the autumnal sunlight on moss and evergreen, the drifting The canoe was all but overturned by smoke of a fire, and, beyond, the sheen the blow of the rock as it struck of the Dead Wolf. The clatter of the Burke's shoulder. A sharp river along its rocky bed was music cry of pain escaped him; the paddle in his ears. A shadow moved across slipped from his benumbed grasp and the sunlight space, and Peter Canadian "How you feelin' now?" inquired the

Burke considered the question for

"I feel much better." he replied The other shuffled on his mocassined "That was bad crack I give you with

the rock," he said, Burke smiled queerly "You must have lost your temper The quide looked up with a twinkle On in his eye.

"Then we'll be a pair," replied Burke "Yes." Peter said, "I think we'll be a pair-we stick together, eh?"

The half-breed came in to the tent unloading the canoe, preparatory to with a tin mug of cold spring water. making the portage. He kept a sharp He lifted the big Irishman and held "How long before we can move on?" neither sight nor sound of Peter Can- asked the invalid, after drinking greed-

"Your arm 'most well now. Burke touched the other's hand. "Sit down and tell me about it," he

"I think I found that 'baccy," he said. "I'm heap big thief, y' know!"

ROUGH [Montreal News.] Alice was very enthusiastic regarding the new minister, and young Winston was

"Oh. he "He can move his hearers to plishment, Alice." replied the young man, sarcastically. "I would scorn

proficiency in an art in which sneeze is my equal, and every peeled onion my superior And now, just as the automobilists

FINANCIAL. [Chicago News.]
Nations that are seeking to borrow money in this country should be re-quired to sign a peace bond as well

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Tales From Fighting Lines

A NARROW ESCAPE. Pte. James Brown, of the 5th busrt into laughter, and they slept very soundly. First solid winks for three Battalion of the Cheshire Regiment, hights. That was at —, a village whose home is at Rochdale, about 4,000 yards behind the firing line. had a remarkable escape from death whilst under shell fire at Neuve Eglise, about six miles from here before we went into the trenches. La Bassee, on January 29. He was So we know the place. When we were wounded in the left thigh by a piece of here last it had the appearance of a hurwounded in the left thigh by a piece of riedly occupied town. Much movement shrapnel and shortly afterwards re- and arranging of headquarters; men inmoved to the Glasgow Royal Infirmary. vestigating every estaminet with a view "At the time when I was wounded," to finding where they could get a stove to sit or cook by or a hot coffee. But now the town has settled down; the he says, "we were at Neuve Eglise.

English own the place ,and the men been done. resting after a period in the trenches, know where to find comforts. although we were being shelled all the Recuperation time, I was cleaning up round about the quarters of the regiment when suddenly a comrade shouted, "Look out, Jim," and unshaven; clothes caked in wel and before I knew what was happening, mud that becomes part of the material was struck in the left thigh by a fragment from a shrapnel shell, which burst | cold and damp—most of them rheumatic ment from a shrapnel shell, which burst cold and damp—most of them rheumatic or swollen. Within the week they will be clean and fit and ready for the Huns. box in my jacket pocket, and this dehave three further days' rest on the way damaged the box and glanced on to my thigh. Here again, I was lucky, for in

my trousers pocket I had a purse conaining some French coins. The shrapnel struck and tore the purse, twisted the coins, and greatly reduced the effect of the blow on my left thigh. "The box certainty saved my life, for had it not been, there the shrapnel ings of boredom and a sense of unrest would have entered my groin. When I to set in, and then, back we go for more was struck I was twisted round and trench work. The men can this time ound, and thrown to the ground. For time my left thigh was numbed, and had a fairly thick time and the authorithought that the leg was blown off. ties are showing their appreciation. The same shell that struck me killed one man and wounded thirteen others, the Times lately upon the question of

THE PHILOSOPHY OF HEROISM. An officer of the Queen Victoria Rifles stances arrive. They overlook what ob-

Some wag has called this area Flounders, or the Belgian Ocean." There is even a rumor that a fleet is the acquisition of the proper mental at taking over operations here. The ap- titude before the danger. pearance of four R. N. R. men, who are

struck anything like the wonderfully The sun was high when he opened his eyes. Aching from head to foot, he way behind the fire trenches. Our luck sends us to the knee-deep mud

ders.

know, but as soon as I was on the bed

We rest here for a week. Rather lot of crocks on arrival-very dirty and refuses to be moved. All men's feet the trenches via ---, and that we are to

The psychology of the men seems to be studied by the authorities. We remain in the trenches just as long as and given a rest, not only long enough for recuperation, but long enough for feel- line has found it takes longer to go well do with nine days' rest. We have

so I consider I am the luckiest man behavior under fire. seemed to assume that behavior when sideration when those strenuous circum servation over here of the behavior of The ten fingers and toes, and the men under fire leads one to believe to be of paramount importance-namely,

Most men seem to have appreciated in leave, and have come up here to before they come out here that war enform their own opinions about the tails the probability of personal anni-trenches, has given support to the hilation. Appreciation of that, coupled with willingness to make any necessary Infant, bridegroom, uncrowned king You cannot beat the articles of "Eye- sacrifice, has produced in them a mental witness" for an accurate description of attitude akin to the philosophic-and, our work and trench conditions out accordingly, when the moment of danger here generally; but we have never arrives, consideration of the personal danger is iliminated, and their course of comfortable log-cabins which we often conduct is prompted solely by the desee described by correspondents. They sire to complete whatever piece of work must be in a very different part of the is at the moment in hand. But that is a The Effectiveness of Artillery.

When we were last in the trenches we were under persistent shell fire. Du-But troubles and hasdships are soon ties had located me in a fire trench the cool, living stream, but the relief forgotten. A week's rest works won- well to the right of where my platoon was. About nine of the men only were Last night, on returning to rest bil- in a small advance fire trench, and the

sprayed up forty to fifty feet into the

Yet amid all this terrible sone of crashing and destruction, through this playground of relentless violence, there fluttered from pool to pool made by of first five, then eight, and then thir teen white pigeons, enjoying - regardless of the noise to which they now seem accustomed—the showers of earth ments after each explosion.

phone being delayed, I found myself figuring casualties by the number of white pigeons fluttering round to home Soon the shelling ceased in that quarter and moved along over our heads, and the telephoning gave us the welcome news that no damage had There is an amount of interest-which

were it not for occasional serious losses sustained, might be amusing—obtained from being in fire trenches while the Huns and the Allies keep up a long artillery duel overhead. The Allies invariably give the Huns ten for one. It is like watching some huge Steel-Wimbledon tournament; services only, mostly faulty, no volleying. The missiles are so almighty and so obviously persistent in their whistling course that not even much as to impede them. Any number fall without doing any harm beyond making huge basins in the fields; con plete circles about twelve feet in diameter and seven or eight feet deep, which, before many hours are filled with water; and on a dark night many a man bringing rations or a message to the firing through them than to walk round.

MATER TRIUMPHANS. [Robert Louis Stevenson.]

Son of my woman's body, you go to the drum and fife, taste the color of love and other side of life-The correspondents From out of the dainty, the rude, the strong from out of the frail, Eternally through the ages from the

> shell-like nail on each, The eyes blind as gems and the tongue attempting speech; mpotent hands in my bosom, and yet they shall wield the sword! Drugged with slumber and milk, you wait the day of the Lord.

Soldier, lover, explorer. I see you that grope in my bosom shall load the ladies with rings,

doors, shall burst the doors of kings. WOULD BE HELPFUL. would some power the giftie gi'

that came forth through the

Our creditors before they see us, And get away. STEP THIS WAY, PLEASE! "How fast," asks Judge Newcom "do styles in women's clothes change?"



DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give repiles within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Dear Miss Grey,-Your page has al- lemon pie? ways been very interesting to me. notice that you don't get quite so many foolish questions as you did at first. I have been going to write for some time, and have kept putting it off. I saw a formula of a hand lotion that we have lowing names: Helen, Rose, Lillian, Violowing names: formula of a hand lotion that we have used for years, only they had given it wrong—had 1½ ounces of gum tragacanth where it should have been just ½ ounce. We got ours of a druggist, and it is as follows: (Colors: 4. What are the meanings of the following names: Helen, Rose, Lillian, Violet, Audrey, Grace, Dorothy, Maud, Ruth, Le Roy: 5. Could you is as follows: Gum tragacanth 1/4 oz., glycerine 1 oz., alcohol 1 oz., rose water fluffy? oz., and best cologne ½ oz., water 1 pint. I put gum into quart sealer with the pint of warm water, and keep near

often; if too thick, add a little more water. Now for one question please: November 12, 1892; April 27, 1894; December 17, 1896; September 13, 1901? Thanking you in advance, I am
M. E. W. Ans .- I am very glad indeed, "M. E.

sible for the trouble.

Thursday, Friday.

Present for Him. Dear Miss Grey,-1. Do you think it 2. For freckles, try using a little

man of 21 for his birthday? AN INTERESTED BRITISHER.

with a gentleman friend?

Ans.-1. No, there are wiser hours of Service's or Kipling's poems would doubtless be appreciated; if he smokes,

4. Helen, light now about an ash tray? Handkerchiefs. are names given after these blossoms; letter paper, a small picture for his Audrey, a ruler; Gsace, faver; Dorothy room, a pretty "pennant" cushion, a gift of God; Maud, heroine; Ruth, paper knife, fountain pen, inkstand or beauty. fancy penwiper, are suggestions that you might choose from.

3. Very good. bright; Frank, free or frank.

Old Song Asked For. "Gee-gee" asks if any reader can

supply words and music (especally the words) of an old song "The Upper Ten and the Lower Five." Would anyone having either or both kindly let me know as soon as possible.

on your page. A friend of mine gave on your page. A friend of mine gave in the week until now?

The Advertiser to read a few days in the week until now?

What is the birth stone and flower And if I should be a Paddy, that's ago, and I enjoyed this page so much that I get the paper everyday. I am a lone girl, no parents, brothers or sisters, and I think it nice to receive dvice from those older than myself.

really loved you if he did not buy you costly presents? . What will take wrinkles from the

3. What other stone do you consider nice for an engagement ring besides 4. What do you think of my writing?

Ans.-Dear lone girl, I am glad to welcome you to the "Mail-Box" and how pleased I shall be if we can really help you at times. In regard to your first query, if the young man is but in moderate circumstances, it is a sign not buy you gifts beyond your means. In fact, I dare say it is a proof of his love rather than otherwise. No doubt he would delight in buying expensive bits for your adornment, but you as the mistress, will not the and lastly the escort. realization of this be far better than any number of gifts?

2. Nothing, I fear, unless you are prepared to pay a big sum to a "beauty doctor" for a course of treatment. Why not have a ring set with your birthstone? A garnet is quite appropriate as it signifies "constancy fidelity"; or a sardonyx, "married hap-

Walting for Music.

Dear Miss Grey,-Seeing in yesterday's paper a letter from Mrs. Homebird saying she had an old songbook the words and music of the song I had asked for-"I'll remember you, in my prayers'-and that she would let me have the pages containing Hoping you will thank Mrs. Homebird if anyone sends in the words I shall through you valuable page for her kind- | notify you. ness, and wishing you every success, I emain, yours as ever,

AN ADVERTISER READER. P.S.—Please tell me what day March 2, 1897, fell on? Ans.-Will Mrs. Homebird forward me these pages of music, so that I may mail them to this reader, whose Thanking you in advance,

MRS. F. A.

The date you give came on Tues-

Pudding and Ple. Dear Miss Grey,-1. Could you print a

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2. What will take freckles and black 1 heads from the face and neck?
3. I have dark-brown hair, blues eyes,
What are my

Thanking you very much, I remain,

A SOLDIER LASS. Ans.-1. Carrot Pudding-One cup stove and shake often. After several suet, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup currants, 1 cup hours put in other liquids and still shake grated raw carrot, 1 cup grated raw poteaspoon soda, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon 1. What days of the week did the fol-owing dates fall on: September 9, 1890; November 12, 1892; April 27, 1894; De-double the recipe; steam two hours. Lemon Pic-Make the crust fairly good, bake it, then add this filling, which is cooked on top of the stove:

yolks of two eggs, juice and grated W.," that you wrote us about the hand lotion. I had a complaint from another cornstarch, two-thirds cup sugar, beat reader that when she mixed it, the mass the eggs, add sugar, then the lemon, formed a solid lump in the jar. I pre- and lastly the cornstarch dissolved in sume this unfortunate error in the fig- a little cold water, place over the fire ures (which I did not detect) is respon- and stir in 11/2 cups boiling water, keep tible for the trouble.

The dates you give came on these days when thick remove from fire and The dates you give came on the of the week: Tuesday, Saturday, Friday, pour into the baked crust. Beat up the whites of eggs, sweeten a little, put over top, and brown delicately in oven. This should make two small pies.

looks nice to see a young girl going for a car ride at night in the country veil (chiffen preferred) when out in the spring winds and sunshine. For black-2. What would be nice to give a young heads, if the system is in good working order, you should not be bothered with What do you think of my writing? these. To remove them, soften the skin What does Ernest, Albert and by bathing with warm, soapy water, dsy and press out, using a soft handkerchief or towel to prevent the skin breaking Rub in a little cold cream afterwards. 3. You should look well in Belgian and Russian blue, and the new greys and

4. Helen, light; Rose, Lilian and Violet

5. Tincture of green soap, one teaspoon, cologne, one teaspoon; the whole of an egg stirred into a cup of water, Ernest, in earnest; Albert, all Beat this up thoroughly and shampoo with it as you would with ordinary soap.
Then rinse the hair thoroughly.

And the name I go under is "Bold Erin-go-Bragh."

> This is Flattery. Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am again for teresting every day.

read their favorite newspaper. Now for 1. How often would a person's birth-From a Lone Girl.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have indeed enjoyed the letters that have appeared on your page. A friend of mine gave on your page. A friend of mine gave in the week until now?

I. How often would a person's ofter day who was born in 1896? It was Easter time then. When has it been at that time since, being April? Has it been over every day in the week until now?

Erin-go-Bragh?"

O, it's I am not a Paddy, though Erin I have seen, I have

for the same month? Yours ever, APRILITE. Ans.-I can't imagine what earthly use the information can be to you, but 1. Would you think a young man here it is: Since 1896 to 1915 (inclusive) your birthday has fallen three times on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; twice on Wednesday and

> 2. Diamond or sapphire; daisy. In a Theatre.

Dear Miss Grey,-If a young fellow were to take his lady friend to an opera, which would be proper: the girl to go in first and come out first, or the fellow to go in first and come out first? In case there was no usher, which would be

A DAILY SUBSCRIBER. Ans .- In entering a place of public entertainment, if the door is not open the man open it, then steps aside to allow his companion to enter first; if there is no usher, he leads the way to a

seat the woman following. If there is an usher, he goes first, then the lady,

Desires a Song.

Dear Miss Grey,-What will remove red ink from a panama straw hat? 2. Could you obtain for me the words of the song "I Am Trying to Hard To Forget You"? "Snowdrop" asked for the song "Manda Lee." I have not the words, but they can be obtained in the 10 and 15 cent store in the book for Thanking you in advance for the space

Ans .- 1. Sponge the spot carefully with oxalic acid diluted in water. Be careful in applying, or the red tint may 2. As you will have noticed, the words of "Manda Lee" have been sent in. The song you ask about is not an old one,

and could not appear in our column, but

in your precious columns, yours truly

EASILY BUILT COLDFRAMES WILL GIVE Making Graham Bread. Dear Miss Grey,-Will you please answer a few questions for me. bread.

2. What do you think of my writing? Ans.-1. Perhaps some of our household readers will supply a recipe which they know to be reliable. In the meantime, here is one that sounds very just a little bit ahead of his neighbors when settled weather comes the frames

Make a stiff batter of one cup warm vater, thickened with graham flour, on his table while others are paying add to it one-third of a yeast cake dis-solved in lukewarm water, and a tea-a coldframe. The coldframe is the spoon of salt; let it rise over night; in same as a hotbed minus the artificial the morning add a small piece of but- heat, and can be constructed easily. ter, half cup sugar, and wheat flour mold, put it in well-greased pans let it rise, and bake slowly for an hour or more; graham bread bakes slower

Someone Has To Wait. Quite a number of letters remain The possession of one or two old win- method enables the grower to get a dowsashes-storm windows are fine- two or three week's start on the namake the construction of one easy. A tural planting season.
box, minus a top and bottom, is built. As water is usually cold at the time respondents not replied to as yet please be patient for a day or so longer? All

Why "Tommy Atkins." Dear Miss Grey,-Can you tell me why the British soldiers are called nuch to know. BETTIE. pocket book or ledger, which at one time was given out to British soldiers; in these were to be entered the name age, date of enlistment, length of serindividual. The war office sent with each little ledger a form for filling

Nosegay On Her Finger, Bouquet On Her Wrist Is Flowery Fad of the Easter Girl.



"WON'T HE BE PLEASED WHEN HE SEES THE LOVELY BRACELET I'VE MADE OF HIS FLOWERS?"

Old Songs and **Poems**

ERIN-GO-BRAGH [Sent by "Scotty."]

My name is Duncan Campbell, the shire of Argyle, travelled this country for many travelled through England, through Ireland, Scotland, and a',

One night in auld Reekle, as I walked nelp. Your column is getting more in-eresting every day. I wonder if the poor soldiers at the front get time to He glowered in my face, and gled me some jaw, "Whence came we ower from Erin-go-Bragh?"

> naething ava! There's many a brave hero from Erin-

> go-Bragh. With a switch of blackthorn I held in Around his big body I made it to blood from his napper I quickly did draw,

Saying, "That is the game played in They gathered all round me like a flock of wild geese,

Crying, "Catch that cursed rascal, he's killed our police.' f I had no friends, I'm sure he It was pretty tight times Erin-go-Bragh.

Forth, way through Norway still open, and tural system, and that it contains I picked up my oars, and I steered for she was perfectly amazed when I told thriving and prosperous towns and sev-Saying. May the devil go with you," says Eringo-Bragh.

COLDFRAMES.

(By Professor Spade.)

Besides its use in producing lettuce,

tables it will serve to starting those

radishes onions and such small vege-

which are to be transplanted in the

garden plot when settled weather

dow sash placed

If the backyard gardener wants to be

Where will the Easter girl wear her Easter violets?

Not on her belt-that's so old-fashioned.

Not as a corsage—that style's been out of date for weeks! The Easter girl will make her Easter beau happy by wearing his "floral tribute" as a ring—maybe on the third finger of her left hand—or as bracelet on her wrist, or upper arm. It's the latest fad in girldom-the flower bracelet, and its twin fad the

flower ring is brand new, too. The flower bracelet is a Chicago invention. Lange, the "flower man", demanded a bouquet that would not be "ruined in the very first dance." But you'll see them now, at dinners and bridge parties, and they've already appeared on the streets decorating the sleeves of new spring suits. Rings of violets and rosebuds cannot be worn with gloves, of course, for home wear they are charming—and so very new.

Russian Princess Deplores Odd Ideas People Have of Her Native Land Into what depths of misery thou art hurled.

Writes Some Amusing Experiences for English Publication—Dispels Popular Ideas.

Princess Bariatinsky, member of a happened during my recent tour in Iredistinguished Russian family, now on land. the English stage, writes in an Old London publication about Russia: about Russia and the Russians. They agricultural country, stating that set-seem to imagine the country as some there, and that the other end of the world, and inhabited by millions of weird, half-civilized

The other day I half-jokingly sugme incredulously.

swrely no one can go there, or anycan they?" across Europe and through Germany with the climate and possibilities to Russia from here, that there is a Canada, and with a splendid agriculof the queer things I, as a Russian, come to the conclusion. have been asked about my country and the tions about the whole of Russia are

Silence is the ambrosial night in the its people since the war began; intercourse of friends, in which their sincerity is recruited and takes deeper that I have come to take them—very general belief that it is an exwords, but meanings. It is an intelli- However, I remember a rather amusing

THE BACKYARD GARDEN

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Coldframes are usually placed near a ing right in the field. The work of

building, on the south side, of course, transplanting is done away with. This

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should be done with care. Too much best. The soil should be wet thor-

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and to chill the plants, and too little alone until the plants need it.

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on top. Watering at a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees is

which the frame is intended.

in an inverted V or roof-shape. Then

An Easily Built Coldframe,

ondon publication about Russia:

People still have the oddest ideas of the possibilities of Siberia as an wild, primitive kind of place at Irish immigrants would do well and be

folk. It would be amusing if it were came out with the following words in great big type on its contents bill: "Siberia for the Irish!" gested to a friend that she should accompany me to Moscow. She looked at lecture, or read the full report of it, this sounded very startling and ter "To Moscow?" she exclaimed. "Why, rible, no doubt, and for days afterwards I was busy explaining that Siberia is else in Russia, at present? How not a barren wilderness, with some quicksilver mines, where criminals are

She had evidently quite forgotten the condemned to work till they die, that fact that it is not necessary to go it is a place almost as big as Europe every day about seven hun- eral notable universities, not to men-"Farewell, Reekie, old police dred people travel from this country to tion many beautiful theatres. Siberia Russia, and vice versa, despite the war. must surely be one of the least under-It is a little difficult to recall many stood parts of the whole world, I have But then, as I say, the popular no-

The language of friends is not and forget them—as a matter of course. cessively cold land and far more Asiatic instance of misunderstanding which but the cold is not so trying as that of warm, even temperature indoors in more American than that. At least, so English or Americans who have tra-Take our trains, for instance. I know Dear Friends of the National Council velled in Russia tell me.

of no trains so smooth-running and comfortable for long-distance travelling as the Russian ones are. general rule. Oh, we are very far from think us to be!

Ignorance is Embarrassing. Sometimes, because so little is known

and understood here about my country and its manners and customs, I am sadly embarrassed. Let me tell you of a thing that happened to me a little water naturally defeats the purpose for while ago. Frequently radishes, beets lettuce I was asked to a tea-party. I went, and such, are sown right in the garden ot suspecting that it would be anyand the glass frames affixed over them

thing but an ordinary sort of affair. But, to my intense horror, when I got there, whae do you think I found had been specially provided for me? a standstill, Champagne! Just imagine it-champagne for tea!

don't think I ever felt quite so awkward in my life as I did that afternoon, for although I loathed the sight of the that it had been provided in some terribly mistaken idea of hospitality due to me as a Russian.

How the notion that Russians drink champagne at tea-time arose I do not know. All I know is that it is as false as the idea that they never take and always take lemon in tea, and that Russian women smoke cigarettes more depth of from 5 to 7 inches is placed be sown, the grower is advised against in it, the seeds planted and the win-moistening with ice-cold water. Water

As a matter of fact, it is far more usual for us to drink milk with our tea than it is to squeeze lemon juice into it, while in Russia it is not conwater tends to pack or puddle the soil oughly, but not drenched, and then let sidered smart for women to smoke. shroad When I was rehearsing at His England, an actor offered me a cigar-

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ette. With a look of intense sadness "Oh, and I have always thought of every Russian princess with Altogether, indeed, Russia and the Russians are far from being as "wild fer together with a view of promoting and woolly" as so many people imagine, the policy to which the International

AN EASTER MESSAGE.

Belgium, thou second Savior of the World! Thou who hast died For all of Europe, lo, we bathe thy feet

But thee we mourn, thy agony and loss, And weep beneath the shadow of thy

We know the day That brings the resurrection and the life Shall dawn for thee when war and all WHAT CAN WOMEN DO its strife

Hath passed away. The following day the local paper Then, out of all her travail and her pain, Belgium, though crushed to earth, shall

rise again; And on the sod Whence sprang a race so strong, so free from guile, Men shall behold, in just a little while,

The smile of God. Land of the brave-soon, by God's return from England. Mrs. Betts.stated grace, the freewoe is transient; joy shall come to three;

darkest night gives way to rosy dawn, perchance, shalt see on Easter morn,

LADY ABERDEEN'S MESSAGE TO NATIONAL EXECUTIVE

The following letter from Lady Abernuch better prepared for it and against deen, advisory president of the Nawhen it comes; people who like a tional Council of Women of Canada, was received by the national secretary ing Asiatic-well, I think it is now far too late, unfortunately, to be read at the executive session recently convent to know how we women can prevent ing in Ottawa. Her excellency's message was:

of Women of Canada: Allow me to send you my heartiest done. They were thinking n greetings for your executive meeting at are splendidly even, and well- Ottawa, and my congratulations on the had received many invitations to pre made, the carriages are roomy and part that the National Council and the sent his message this year, in places and sleeping-berths for all is the local councils have been able to take practically closed before. Dr. in the various patriotic movements, worth stated that if the Women's the barbarians so many people still which have so distinguished Canada during this terrible time of war and along the line of finding trained social

It seems a long time since your representatives, led by your dear president, attended the remarkable meetings of the International Council of Women at Rome. I trust you have received copies of the volume containing which has lately been issued, and that your members will read these reports in spite of the fact that at the present time our national work is necessarily at

The time will surely come, please God, when the work will be needed more than ever, and meanwhile it is the duty of all our members to prepare themselves for that time, whilst not champagne set before me, I realized encouraging any premature action



THE NEW SHAPE. Satin hats are very popular. This on

which would only prejudice our futur National Councils to Confer It seems possible that the National

Council is pledged. But it seems also clear that the National Councils of belligerent nations could not properly join in any such conference, and would only do harm by so doing.

I am glad to see that the Premier has

arranged to receive the deputation re garding two most important matters. So cruelly pierced, and find the service All that bears on the care of mothers and young children should have our most earnest attention.

Wishing you a most fruitful session and with warmest re Aberdeen and myself, believe me. Yours ever affectionately (Signed) ISHBEL ABERDEEN

ABOUT IMMIGRATION?

President of Women's Canadian Club Says "Our Hands Are Tled."

Mrs. F. P. Betts, president of the Women's Canadian Club, occupied her post at Mr. Woodsworth's lecture or Saturday, for the first time since her how pleased she was to be present once more, and congratulated the mem bers upon the very active and successful season they had had, under the guidance of Mrs. Donald McLean, the

acting president .: Women's Hands Tied. At the conclusion of Mr. Woods-Phone 2187. zxv 249 Dundas St. worth's lecture Mrs. Betts, in thanking him on behalf of the club, stated

that his words had much impres her "But what can we do?" Mrs. Betts. "Women's hands are tied have tried to get the schools here for work among the foreign people of London, but without success. We have been working for years for better protection for the feeble-minded. But what do we accomp ish The men don't seem to wake up to the seriousness of things. It seems terrible to bring immigrants here, allow them to sever their ties across the sea, and perhaps turn them back, but it is hard

Dr. Woodsworth said in reply that he believed this war was having a effect upon men as nothing else had ously of these things than before. He Canadian Club could do something service workers to deal with the migrant problem in Canada, this would be a very great assistance.

A solo, "Springtime," by Mrs. Riach sung after the lecture, was very much enjoyed. Upon motion of Mrs. Wright seconded by Mrs. Bapty, it was decided to hold the annual meeting in May, as formerly, instead of October.

WITH SPRING TAILLEURS. These rather sensational military useful in the washing out of a woundboots are, of course, only for the one tablespoonful of carbolic acid to a younger women who can successfully carry off ultra styles. The boot of cepted correctness for spring with street costumes of tailored style, is the beautifully shaped buttoned boot with long, tapering lines of aristocratic suggestion, a rather high curved housekeeper. With it iron rust and heel, and a top of cloth in one of the stains of many kinds can be removed fashionable neutral shades. The daintia narrow, gracefully curved vamp of windows can be cleaned in the coldest of these boots are in gaiter effect, the patent or dull black leather, used est weather with a sponge or cloth for the foxing running up above dipped in coal oil, using it as wate: the heel and giving the light cloth top, at a little distance, the effect of a galter neally strapped over the foot. Actual gaiters are also worn with patent leather pumps, but the strappedmade use of when the stove is cold on gaiter never has the exquisitely smooth fit over instep and ankle which makes the buttoned gaiter boot so ing. elegant. Laced boots have been worn during the winter and will be worn some during the spring with tops of light cloth in the gaiter effect, but the laced shoe is an inconsistency which the well-dressed woman has refused to accept except as a novelty, and the boot that complies with the require-ments of good form is of the buttoned

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simple that any carelessness in that direction is inexcusable. The cut should he washed with water that has been boiled, so that all foreign matter may be removed, then it should be dressed with some clean, soft material, such as linen muslin, lint, absorbent cotton or anti septic gauze. Strict cleanliness must be observed in both operations, for the BUTTONED BOOTS MOST CORRECT germs that produce dangerous conditions solution of carbolic acid and water is

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IN EARLY MORNING HOURS

Every Vehicle in Havana Put Into Use To Carry Crowds To Scene of Bout-Both Fighters Up Early, Each One Optimistic of Result.

[Canadian Press.]

Havana, April 5.—Although Jack
Johnson and Jess Willard were not to
meet till 12:30 o'clock this afternoon, Havana time, for the heavyweight pounds. I have left just enough fat on championship of the world, the early me to burn off during the fight. I have hours of the forenoon saw thousands on studied Johnson's style, understand his Neither the black champion nor the least Johnson's condition will be staged. the way to the Mariano race course. where the fight will be staged. cowboy fighter changed overnight his coptimistic forecasts of the outcome. Each man was sure he would min.

Each man was sure he would win. and nidn't care if the fight was a hard one, as he was "fit to go any distance. Willard's backers were certain that their worning while he idled away the time Johnson said he was in good shape, man would win if the fight went beyond ten rounds. Willard himself asserted took a stroll before breakfast, but bethat he was not in the least nervous youd that did nothing in the line of over the result.

Youth May Tell. son's skill. Johnson, one of the largest laughed Johnson this morning.

racetrack, 10 miles from the city. championship, and I am not going to Thousands made their way to the track lose it." hours before the time set for the opening of the encounter. Tickets to the amount of \$80,000 had been sold in advance, but the \$3 seats were to be sold at the turnstiles at the four gates today. Sunrise found men waiting in lines all night. Forty-five rounds was the scheduled length of the fight, but few of the thousands who gathered entertained even a passing belief that it would go that long. That would mean three hours of fighting, allowing for the one-minute

rest between rounds Johnson at First. Tex O'Rourke, one of Willard's advisers, thought that in the first ten the advantage would be with After this, O'Rourke thought, Willard ed before the fight, Johnson, because of his superior skill.

which, he said, he would loaf until time say. am fit," said Willard to a crowd of errs, who came over to his training anticipated no trouble refereeing the est in the moving pictures. o go to the ring.

methods and have planned my ring cam-

Johnson Heavy. exercise. Johnson is undoubtedly over

It was the old story of skill and said he would enter the ring at 225 he strength against youth and strength, appeared to be several pounds heavier. men who ever stepped into a prize ring, know when I have reached my best faced an opponent measurably larger and condition. All this talk of my having ten years younger than himself. The lost my punching ability is nonsense. negro champion is 38 years old, Willard Just you ask my sparring partners.

They will tell you. As to Willard, I who had been here several days in more than Johnson, and tops him 5½ know he is a strong boy, but you know inches, being 6 feet 6 inches tall. Not within the history of the prize fight had bigger they are the harder they fall.' two such giants been brought together I'll get him with a series of blows that The scene of the fight was the Havana have been run off. I just love that for the \$3 seats.

Odds Are Down

arena at noon. more brisk as the day wore on. Al- with spectators. most everyone with money to place ap- They went to the track by automo-

thirty rounds or less, he thought, Wilfactors which have kept down the bet- The promoters went during the Jess Willard popped out of bed with the rising sun this morning, and after a ght arm-stretching exercise, partook of his broakfast. He then prepared himself is Johnson's skill and experience cepits, win or lose. Under the agree-

Referee Expects No Trouble.

WILLARD'S PUNCHING POWER TERRIFIC HE'S LEARNED SPEED TOO; THOUSANDS FLOCK TO RING THE GIANT IS SURPRISING EVERYBODY BY HIS MARVELOUS JOHNSON AND M'VEY negro fighter? Johnson always has made his opponent do the leading, ther Willard told me at dinner last night that he positively would not fall into HAD BURLESQUE BOUT PAST BOUTS GIVE

CHAMP ADVANTAGES

The following are the ring records of Jack Johnson and Jess Willard. They show that the champion has a vast advantage over the challenger in experience:

JOHNSON. Won by knockout
Won by decision
Won by foul
Lost by knockout decision No decision fights

WILLARD, knockout decision No decision fights

"There will be no technical champion if I can help it. The winner will have to earn his laurels fairly. his best ring weight, and though he I have talked the rules over with the fighters, and they know what is ex-

pected of them." Early estimates of the crowd which to gather with the sunrise began placed their number at 17,000. came from everywhere. The hotels emptied after an early breakfast. Most anticipation of the big event. The last boats from Key West brought many others. From the interior of the island came men of all stations, from wealthy will put him under before many rounds planters to natives, who stood in line

Cabinet All There.
Before daybreak crowds of natives, secure in the belief and hope that Willard thought he would start for Johnson would retain his laurels, bethe ring about 11 o'clock, while the champion said he would go over to the were filled with a motely throng and the training quarters of the pugilists There has been little preliminary bet- were the centre of admiring throngs. ting, but there were indications this Hours before the two giants stepped morning that wagering would become into the ring the stands were black

parently waited for an eleventh-hour bile, by trolley, in every available veterms. Johnson was favorite with the Menocal and his cabinet, the congress odds at 8 to 5 and 6 to 5. These were of Cuba, the governor of Havana provthe figures obtained today at the Miramar Hotel, where the late arrivals ministers and hundreds of women were from Key West and New Orleans flock- in the audience. The electric lines were unable to handle the crowds, and Uncertainty as to Johnson's real con- many walked the ten miles from

a short turn on the road, after against Willard's youth, the experts ment Johnson was to receive also onethird of the moving picture privilege. Willard's share was 25 per cent of the he total receipts and a one-third inter-

betting element was holding tight to it

final hours than were registered a week

coin. There were less wagers made



his neck 19 inches around, his jaw strong and without the old squareness which shift in the odds in the hope of better hicle in Havana, and afoot. President artists mistakenly thought denoted the fighter. His hands are so big that his gloves must be made to order. seems to jutt into the hand, there being an entire absence of slenderness of

Now put this mountain of flesh into gymnasium clothes and then, If you can, imagine him moong around a padded ring as lithely as a panther, shooting both hands at his opponent straight from the shoulder; never swinging, but snapping in his punches in the short, quick style

so much approved by students of pugilism. This is Jess Willard.

He fights Johnson today for the derby of the pugilistic world. If the wins he will be the most popular heavyweight champion of all time; if he loses he joins the ranks of the white hopes who have passed to oblivion in the loses he joins the ranks of the white hopes who have passed to oblivion in the looking fellow did not seem to have the fighting spirit necessary for a chamber of the looking fellow did not seem to have the fighting spirit necessary for a chamber of the looking fellow did not seem to have the fighting spirit necessary for a chamber of the looking fellow did not seem to have the fighting spirit necessary for a chamber of the looking fellow did not seem to have the fighting spirit necessary for a chamber of the looking fellow did not seem to have the fighting spirit necessary for a chamber of the look of Johnson's form.

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It is the hardest fight in the world to pick. First I saw Johnson and below a ctual idea of Johnson's form.

The afternoon was extremely tangent with money hoped to get into certain openings will wear large dimples over his eye.

Willard has every advantage with the exception of experience. He has been raised to the fighting game in the last two years with the same care that a mother gives to her child. He stands five inches taller than his opponent; has a reach of five inches more; he weighs not less than 25 pounds more than Johnson; he is eleven years younger; he is far stronger and admittedly But can he stand the acid test of matching wits against the great, cunning

Champion Just Blocked Blows Sent in by McVey.

DID NO HITTING AT ALL

Was Too Crafty To Give Spectators a Real Line on His Ability.

HAVANA April 4 .- Jack Johnson and Jess Willard yesterday completed their training for their 45-round fight for the world's heavyweight championship on Monday. It was the last public appearance of the pugilists before they enter the ring at the Marianao race course. Their final work was watched by the biggest crowds since the arrival of the fighters in Cuba. At the end of the day's exhibition the same uncertainty and doubt as to the probable winner pervaded the minds of close followers of pugilis'n as had been apparent dur ing the last two weeks.

Willard Lacked Spirit. At Miarmar a big gathering of men and women watched Willard box two rounds with each of his three sparring partners. He showed some of his old faults, a lack of fighting spirit, which, however, may have been due to a desire not to injure his opponents, and he sparred with his mouth open and his jaw loose, blinking his eyes when leading or expecting a blow. A great crowd gathered at the stadium to witness the six-round bout between Johnson and Sam McVey, which proved to be a burlesque. The champion did nothing but clinch and wrestle and

smile. He did not lead a dozen times in the eighteen minutes. Occasionally he shot forth a lightning jab, and he showed fast footwork. McVey, always clever, hit the champion repeatedly, but lightly.

Tantalized the Gamblers.

Johnson, obviously crafty, was indifferent, and spoiled all attempts to get a real line on his present ability. The situation was extremely tantalizing, a men with money hoped to get some actual idea of Johnson's form. night that he had seen and talked to the fighter, and had told them he would not decide the fight on a technicality. It must be won in a straight, stand-up fashion. Personally, he was interested in seeing the best man win only after a fair and equal chance. He instructed the fighters that they must protect themselves in clinches and in breaking. also break when ordered by the referee. Otherwise, straight Marqui of Queensberry rules will govern th

Three sets of five-ounce gloves have arrived from San Francisco. The custom house was closed, and it required a special permit to get them out.

Willard Anticipates Severe Punishment

Ready To Take It At First, Having No Fear of Body Blows -Johnson Supremely Confident, Anxious Only About Money Matters.

between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard against a man of nervous temperament. broke with overcast skies in Havana and a decidedly cool wind blowing in from declared this morning he had had

solid bank of couds, but as the day ad- had been training nearly nine weeks, Grand Central Palace tonight. There vanced blue patches of sky appeared first having got in condition to fight at here and there, bringing hope of fine Juarez March 6. weather to the fighters, to the fight pronoters, and to the thousands of men who had journeyed to Havana to wit-ness the big battle. loath to discuss his plan of campaign. He did say, however, that he proposed less the big battle.

of nervousness was over the exact mo- body, and he did not fear Johnson's ment Jack Curley and other backers jabs. of the fight would arrive at headquar- Willard seemed very fit indeed when

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

cloudy and cold. The indications were

down when Jess Willard, best of the

All Havana was up at 6 o'clock. Traf-

BY BARRY FARIS.

Johnson In Playful

Mood--Willard Serious

Sharp Contrast Between Big Fighters When They Prepared

For Ring Just Before the Big Bout Was

Havana, April 5.—The big day dawned general direction of Miramar.

crop of "White Hopes" enters the ring early for walks. The champion

weight crown held by John Arthur John- "kidded" his companions, swinging his

cold.

for Miramar racetrack, nine miles In sharp contrast, Willard was silent

roads, hacks, autos, drays, vehicles of to his trainers, who accompanied him or

strong that rain would be spattering and off you went.

Scheduled To Start.

[Canadian Press.]

Havana, April 5.—The day of the world's heavyweight championship fight.

for the trip to the ring, as if he had not a care in the world. This supreme self-confidence is rated as one of the champion's best assets, especially Willard retired early last night, and When the sun rose it was behind a the day of the fight had arrived, as he National Bowling Association in the

Expects Punishment.

Havana has been stirred by this event to go slow, and that he expected to take tional A. A. A., the Canadian and more than by any other thing of recent a good deal of punishment during the Strachan teams - will bowl tonight years, and dawn found the city fully first ten rounds, hoping to wear Johnawake to the unusual occurrence of the son down and get an opportunity to land day. The downtown fight headquarters a knockout blow. Willard was confident were crowded with ticket buyers, and that if he could land two or three rights e morning saw the arrival in Havana on Johnson, the fight would soon end. the morning saw the arrival in Havana of Johnson, the light states of Johnson, the Millard said that Johnson's ability as a be awarded. Representatives of all boxer would give him opportunity to make a better showing in the early ada are among the entries. Johnson and Willard both were up rounds of the fight, but never in his ada are among the entries. The champion prepared coolly ring career had Willard felt any discom to defend his title. His only indication fort from any blow delivered on his AEROPLANE STATION

ters with the \$30,000 cash named in the he left his quarters for the park. The negro's contract as signed in Paris. inflammation to his eye from the splash very important event was set for of chloroform liniment last night has place for hydro-aeroplanes in this city Johnson chatted with the yielded rapidly to treatment, and it is men about him during his preparations not believed it will have any ill effects.

process was to have clenched asts in

The driver nodded understandingly,

Johnson and Willard both were up

Willard Serious.

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

Barnsley 2, Fulham 2.
Bristol City 1, Arsenal 1.
Bury 3, Clapton O. 0.

Glossop 0, Wolverhampton 2, Grimsby Town 5, Lincoln City 1. Huddersfield T. 0, Derby County Leicester F. 5, Stockport C. 4. Nottingham F. 1, Hull City 0. Preston N. E. 2, Leeds City 0.

Gillingham 4, Southampton 3.
Brighton 2, Reading 0.
Cardiff City 1, Croydon C. 0.
Exeter City 1, Bristol R. 0.
Luton Town, Millwall A. 3.
Portsmouth 1, Queen's P. R. 1.
Swindon Town 4, Southend U. 0.
Crystal Palace 2, Plymouth A. 1.
West Ham U. 2, Watford 0.
Norwich City 0, Northampton 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

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Aberdeen 0, Hearts 0.
Celtic 3, Airdrieonians 0.
Raith Rovers 0, Ayr United 0.
Clyde 0, Motherwell 0.
Dumbarton 1, Kilmarnock 0.
Dundee 2, Queen's Park 0.
Falkirk 2, St. Mirren 0.
Hamilton A. 4, Rangers 3.
Hibernians 4, Third Lanark 2.
Partick Thistle 1, Morton 5.
RUGBY.
Northern Union.

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Hull 11, Barrow 5.
Broughton R. 5, Halifax 5.
Newsbury 21, Hunslet 2.
Huddersfield 10, Salford 6.
Leeds, 7, Oldham 3.
Rochdale Hor. 6, Warrington 0.
Bramley 11, Hull King R. 5.

Division I.

Bradford vs. Manchester U.

Burnley vs. Chelsea.

Burnley vs. Chelsea.
Liverpool vs. Blackpool R.
Manchester City vs. Oldham A.
Middlesbro vs. Sheffield W.
Notts County vs. Aston Villa.
Sheffield U. vs. Sunderland.
West Bro A. vs. Newcastle U.
Division II.
Arsenal vs. Barnsley.

Birmingham vs. Preston N. E.
Blackpool vs. Stockport C.
Bristol City vs. Huddersfield T.
Clapton O. vs. Glossop.
Derby County vs. Leicester F.
Grimsby Town vs. Bury.
Hell City vs. Fulham

Hull City vs. Fulham.
Lincoln City vs. Nottingham F.
Wolverhampton vs. Leeds City,
SOUTHERN LEAGUE,

Crystal Palace vs. Gillingham.
Norwich City vs. Brighton.
Cardiff City vs. West Ham U.
Exeter City vs. Plymouth A.
Luton Town vs. Watford.

Northampton vs. Portsmouth.
Southampton vs. Swindon T.
Reading vs. Southend U.
Croydon C. vs. Queen's Park R.
Millwall A. vs. Bristol R.

TODAY'S GAMES.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Wolverhampton

Crowd of 30,000. LONDON, April 3.—The footbal games in Great Britain today resulted as follows: The indications early today were that crowd of 30,000 would see the big scrap in the arena. When the gates pened at 7 a.m. a few fans who had ENGLISH LEAGUE. ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division 1.

Aston Villa 6, Liverpool 2.

Bradford City 3, Notts County 1.

Burnley 2, Blackburn R. 2.

Chelsea 3, Sunderland 0.

Everton 0, Sheffield W. 1.

Manchester City 4, West Brom. A. (Newcastle U. 2, Manchester U. 0.

Sheffield U. 3, Bradford 2.

Tottenham H. 4, Bolton W. 2.

Division II.

Parneley 2. Fulham 2. waited all night for general admission seats moved in with their lunch boxes. There will be no disturbance at arena. The Cuban authorities have promised that. And to back up their promise to keep order they had 250 rurales scattered around the racetrack before dawn today.

CANADIAN PIN SPILLERS WILL OPEN TOURNAMENT

New York, April 5 .- Canadian bowlrefreshing sleep. He said he was glad ers will open the tournament of the will be steady bowling day and night for two weeks, the bowlers competing It was apparent that Willard was in squads on six alleys. Three fivemen teams from Montreal-the Na-

against three teams from this city and Newark, N. J. The two-men team events will start tomorrow. Cash prizes aggregating more than \$5,000 and eighteen gold medals will

FOR N. Y. AERO CLUB

New York, April 5 .- The Aero Club of America has established a landing or the use of its members who desire to use those craft for their daily trips between New York and their country homes. The place of landing is at seventy-second street and the East River. About a dozen members, it was said, will travel to and from their along the Connecticut shore of Long Island Sound, in hydro-aeroplanes.

MRS. JOHN WATTERWORTH DIES AT 83 in GLENCOE

Widow of Former M. P. P. Survived by Grown Family of Nine.

[Special to The Advertiser.] GLENCOE, April 4.—The death ocintimation of a fighter, and to point in curred here on Friday of one of the most respected residents of this district, in the person of Mrs. Watterworth, widow of John Watterworth, ex. M.P.P., who pre-deceased her some was twelve years ago. Mrs. Watterworth, the world's heavy- in a playful mood. He laughed and whose maiden name was Jane Walker, was in her 84th year, and was born in arms in glee, and indicating the punches Ireland, coming to Canada when The fight will take place, rain or he intends to use to lay the white man child and settling with her parents in the township of Mosa, where she continually resided until a year ago November when she moved into Glen-

BIG LACROSSE REVIVAL away, began at that hour. Over dusty and serious. He talked in low tones coe. A family of five sons all descriptions, were moving out to the battle ground, jammed with American: a short hike.

"This world will again be fit to live at the Soo; John S., of Washington from Maine to San Diego. The populace in if a white man is champion," Willard Territory; Benjamin, of London; Willerd told some of his friends. "This is more liam H. of Glencoe, Isaac W., of To-How They Hired Rigs.

Not one out of one hundred of the American fight fans knew a word of Spanish. But hiring a rig was the easiest thing in the world. The usual than a personal matter with me. I want to restore the title to the white race."

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Want to restore the title to the white race."

Willard money was in evidence today at 8 to 5, but with few takers. With take place on Monday at 2 o'clock with interment at Oakland Cemetery.

O. R. F. U.'s New Junior W.F.A. INTERMEDIATES CAN PLAY IN O.F.A. JUNIOR SERIES Series Will Help Game One or Two Changes in Rules of On-

Old Junior Teams Will Be Fo rced Into Intermediate Ranks and Real Youngsters Will Play Junior Game-Age Limit to New Series.

TORONTO, April 4. — It was decided at a special meeting of the O. R. F. U. secutive held yesterday afternoon to divide the junior section into two distinct classes—and interscholastic section to be composed of two divisions, to be known as sections A and B. Section A will cover all the interscholastic teams whose members are bonatic teams are formed at the prevention of residence to be players in before any players in border teams in Canada playing with United States teams on outlaw. The puscion of Sunday

YALE CREWS WON BOTH ROWING RACES FROM PENN. OF COUNTY TROLLEY LEAGUE

Were Two Lengths in Lead at Finish in Both Cases-Blizzard Prevailed. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. April 3.

Under weather conditions probably never before braved in a rowing race youthful sweep oarsmen of Amerin colleges, Yale today won both the or colleges, Yale today won both the 'Varsity and junior eight-oared shell events from the University of Pennsylvania over the 1-mile-550-yard course on the Schuylkill River. Each of the New Haven crews finished two lengths in the lead. The time for the 'Varsity was 7 minutes 56 seconds, and for the junior, 7 minutes 58 seconds.

The races were rowed under bizzard conditions. More than a foot of snow lay on the river banks, the flakes were coming down so thick that one could scarcely see a quarter of a LONDON, April 3. — The football games scheduled in Great Britain for Easter Monday are as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

flakes were coming to the could scarcely see a quarter of mile ahead, the temperature was a the freezing mark, and the 40-mile mile ahead, the temperature was at the freezing mark, and the 40-mile northeast gale that was driving the snow into the faces of the oarsmen had made the usually placid Schuylkill so rough that many thought it would be impossible for the frall shells to keep right side up.

It was a test of rowing skill taught by the famous English experts, Vivian by the famous English experts, Vivian Nickalls, coach of the University of Pennsylvania, and Guy Nickalls, instructor at Yale. The crews used the English style of oars.

New York April 5. The New York

TENER FAVORS PLAYING

Affiliated Organizations.

nself to be led into certain openings will wear large dimples over his eye-

I believe he has the necessary fighting spirit to take the world's title

from Johnson, and for this reason I am picking him to defeat the negro

in the coming battle. He has every other advantage in the world ex-

cepting the experience, and I believe Johnson's age, now nearing 40, will

TORONTO, April 4.—The semi-annual meeting of the Ontario Football Association was held here yesterday afternoon, and there was a large turnout of delegates from the various affiliated association. We someone president accumied the property of the propert tions. Mr. Spencer, president, occupie the chair. The associations all agree

ment on or before April 30, and that those players shall be eligible to all games in Ontario under the jurisdiction of the O. F. A., and recommend the same for the approval of the D. F. A.'s

It was decided to allow intermediate players affiliated with the Western Football Association to play in the junior series of the Ontario cup. Messrs. Guthrie, Colquhoun and Spencer were elected delegates to attend the D. F. A. annual meeting in the fall.

HARRISTON CURLERS DON'T In Game on Good Ice Saturday Palmer

ston Took McEwing Trophy Back Again. [Special to The Advertiser.] HARRISTON, April 4. — The Ewing cup, which Harriston won lmerston a couple of weeks had it stored away in a safe

Curiers came to Harriston and captured it in a well-played game on good ice, by one shot, thus repeating the trick they did on the last available ice last year. Mr. George Daum, one of the Palmerston players, remarked at the close of the game that without that much-coveted McEwing trophy on his sideboard during the summer the whole Daum famley would feel very unbapty. Score: unhappy. Score: Harriston.

Davies, G. D. Lavery, Dr. Ireland, Richard Root, Thos. Wiseman Geo. Daum. Geo. Graham Wiseman. Daum. Dr. Ireland, Graham . 12 J. J. Lavery

Off to the War!

Dundas street the "Call to Arms" has resulted in a Quitting Business Sale and a fusillade of Bargains and Clothes and



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The Sporting Goods Store of London KNOW THE SPRING IS HERE How To Buy a Cigar

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Ford\$300.00

well-nigh unbeatable as a walker.

BERLIN TEAM DROPS OUT

Cubs Decide to Stick to Four-Team

Amateur Organization- Waterloo

Motorcyclists' Banquet.

BERLIN, April 4. — The Water County Motorcycle Club held a su tuous Easter banquet hotel, Bridgeport, Over thirty of

members were present, and Mr. Osc Olsin, president of the club, preside Several toasts were responded to, an

At least one team has already dripped out of the Waterloo County "Trolley" Baseball League. The league was organized this week with six teams, but at a meeting of the Cubs of this

to the four-team City Amate League, which this year promises be quite a success.

New York, April 5.-The New York

champion amateur walker of the world,

may become a member of the New

favor of giving baseball followers of the Pacific coast an opportunity to see the

winnipeg, April 3.—Abbie Coo was re-elected president of the Winnipeg Amateur Lacrosse Association. The annual meeting was one of the biggest gatherings of the kind ever held here, and the prospects for a lacrosse revival in Winnipeg are very bright.

of the Pennsylvania building.

President Tener said he believed such a series would be financially successful, a series would be and that to participate in it would be a priez well worth winning for every ball priez well worth winning for every ball in Winnipeg are very bright.

Well-nigh unbeatable as a walker.

Red Kuhn, the Chicago White Sox catcher, used to play a came of ball, then milk 27 cows. No wonder he is a catcher, any fellow who milks 27 cows leaves to play a catcher used to play a came of ball, then milk 27 cows. No wonder he is a catcher, any fellow who milks 27 cows leaves.

Times this morning says: "George Goulding, of the Toronto Y. M. C. A., **WORLD CHAMPS ON COAST** Philadelphia, April 3 .- John K. Tener, York Athletic Club this summer. president of the National League, is in champion pedestrian is said to be con-

team winning the world's championship while he was here to compete in the next fall in a post-season series against games of the 23rd Regiment A. A., he an all-star team of the defeated league at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Mr. officials regarding the move. He was Tener so expressed himself here today informed he would be a welcome addi-OCCURRING IN WINNIPEG Tener so expressed nimself here today tion to the Would be a would where he participated in the dedication especially in view of the fact that he is

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YOUR NAME

DOG SHOW WAS BIG SUCCESS EVERY WAY

Officers of Association Well Pleased With Results.

ATTENDANCE WAS GOOD

Large List of Prize-Winners Announced-Will Be Repeated Next Year.

The London Canine Association twoday dog show was brought to a close in the old city hall Saturday night. It was, according to the officials, the most the fine quality of the dogs were the predominating leatures. Dog fanciers turned out en masse, and the atten-dance was far beyond the expectation of the promoters.

Thomas McCarroll and Mrs. Walters St. Thomas, and A. H. Graydon acted as judges for the show, giving entire satisfaction to the competitors. Following the show, Secretary Smith stated that the results were satisfactory and the show would likely be repeated

The winners were: Airedale Terriers.
Puppies—1 Battle, Chas, Russell; 2
Windermere Duchess, Lawder & Russell; 3 Windermere Toby, Lawder & Novice dogs—1 Windermere Battle, Chas, Russell; 2 Windermere Toby, Lawder & Russell; 3 Rosseau, Miss Harvey.

Lawder & Russell; 3 Rosseau, Miss Harvey.

Open dogs—1 Watlands Marksman, Lawder & Russell; 2 Windermere Battle Chas. Russell; 3 Windermere Toby, Lawder & Russell; 3 Windermere Toby, Lawder & Russell.

Novice bitches — 1 Windermere Duchess; 2 Crewso Twilight; 3 Windermere Chimes, Lawder & Russell.

Open bitches—1 Windermere Duchess; 2 Crewso Twilight; 3 Windermere Chimes, Lawder & Russell.

Bull Terriers.

Novice bitches—1 Inferno Maid, T. P. McLean; 2 Trixie, Wm. Eastwood.

Open bitches—1 Inferno Maid, T. P. McLean; 2 Trixie, Wm. Eastwood.

English Bull Dogs (under 45 lbs.)

Puppies—1 John Bull, E. McCormick; 2 princess Pat, V. Webber; 3 Lord Kitchener, Jos. Judd.

Novice dogs—1 John Bull, E. McCormick; 2 Lord Kitchener, Jos. Judd; 3 Barney Sawyer, J. W. Milner.

Open dogs—1 Lord Kitchener, Jos. Judd; 2 Barney Sawyer, J. W. Milner; 3 Dunlop Kidd, F. J. Evans.

Novice bitches—1 Hackett, E. McCormick; 2 Snookums, T. Rich; 3 Nig, E. Price.

Open bitches—1 Hackett, E. McCor-Open bitches—1 Hackett, E. McCor-nick; 2 Nig, E. Price; 3 Madge H.

Claire Bros.

English Buil Dogs (over 45 lbs.)

Novice dogs—1 Hall Mark Black & Mossie; 2 King Billy, Chas. S. Webber; 3 Dunlop Kidd, F. J. Evans.
Open dogs—1 Tom Sawyer, Dr. Wilson, Parkhill; 2 Hall Mark, Black & Mossie; 3 King Billy, Chas. S. Webber.
Novice bitches—1 Lady Smudge Stone, W. Soper.
Open bitches—1 Lady Smudge Stone, W. Soper.

Open bitches—I Lady Smudge Stone, W. Soper.

Boston Terriers (under 17 lbs.)
Poppies—I Brindle, W. Tatterton.
Novice Bitches—I Brindle, W. Tatterton; 2 Lady Togo, E. P. Decker.
Open bitches—I Golden Peach, Mrs. R. Collins; 2 Brindle, W. Tatterton; 3 Lady Togo E. P. Decker.
Boston Terriers (over 17 lbs.)
Novice dogs—I Kennelworth J. Logan, McFadden & Wilcok; 2 Bobby, R. Collins; 3 Mike, M Case.
Open dogs—I Mennelworth J. Logan, McFadden & Wilcox; 2 Bobby, R. Collins; 3, Mike, M. Case.
Novice bitches—I Southern Bell, McFadden & Wilcox.
Open bitches—I Southern Bell, McFadden & Wilcox.
Open bitches—I Southern Bell, McFadden & Wilcox. Daschunde.

Fox Hounds (English).

-dogs-1 Driver, Art. Phillips.
Fox Terriers (Smooth).

y-1 Amateur, Jos. Kennean; 2
F. H. Westbury; 3 Ambassador,

Novice dogs—1 Amateur, Jos. Kenlean; 2 Ambassador, F. R. Westbury; 3 Sport, George Stevenson.
Open dogs—1 Amateur, Jos. Kennean; Ambassador, F. H. Westbury; 3 Sport Novice bitches—1 of the bury; 2 Onyx, F. H. Westbury; 3, Judy, Jos. Y. Foster.
Open bitches—1 Princess Pat, Mrs. F. H. Westbury; 2 Onyx, F. H. Westbury; 3 Inniskillen, B. Johnston.

For besider, M. Clinger, M. Cl Buster M. Clinger. Open dogs—1 Regal Curio, W. H. hort; 2 Buster, M. Clinger. Novice bitches—1 Regal Mist, W. H.

Short.
Open bitches—1 Regal Dolly, James
Murphy; 2 Regal Mist, W. H. Short.
Harrlers.
Novice dogs—1 Brigand, P. Spence.
Open dogs—1 Brigand, P. Spence.
Novice Bitches—1 Flirt, J. B. Meyers.
Open bitches—1 Flirt, J. B. Meyers. Puppy-1 Pat, Geo. B. Nash.

Novice dog-1 Blarney Boy, Mrs. J. Maynes. Open dogs-1 Blarney Boy, Mrs. J. Novice bitch-1 Pat, Geo. B. N.sh. Open bitch-1 Pat, Geo. B. Nash.

Manchester Terriers. Puppy—1 Betty, M. Morkin; 2 Fanny, E. Morkin; 3 Candy, E. Morkin, Novice dogs-1 Peter Pan, A. Bricklin; 2 Snipper, M. Morkin, lin; 2 Snipper, M. Morkin.

Open dogs-1 Peter Pan, A. Brick-Novice bitches-1 Betty, M. Morkin; 2 Dinah, E. Morkin. bitches-1 Betty, M. Morkin; 2 Dinah, E. Morkin.

Novice dog-1 Count Volodyovski, L. James. Open dog-1 Count Volodyovski, L.

St. Bernard.
Puppy—1 Queenie, Wm. Denton.
Novice bitch—1 Queenie, Wm. Den-Open bitch-1 Queenie, Wm. Den-

Open bitch-1 Lassie, J. Egan.

West Highland Terriers. Novice dogs-1 Lothian Laddie, J. Egan; 2 Lothian Jamie. J. Egan. Open dogs-1 Lothian Laddie, J. Egan: 2 Lothian Jamie, J. Egan: 3 Novice bitches-1 Lothian Betty, J.

Egan; 2 Lothian Midget, J. Egan. Open bitches-1 Lothian Egan: 2 Lothian Midget. J. Egan. Puppy-1 Hollyrood Queen, R. L. Wainwright: 2 Czar, R. L. Wainwright; Kelvindale Maisie, Thos. Haldane.

Novice dogs-1 Czar, R. L. Wainwright; 2 Tip, J. Collan; 3 Hollyrood Irish Nationalist leader. reviewed a Robt. McEwen. Open dogs-1 Tip, J. Collar; 2 Holly-rood Policeman, Robt. McEwen. Novice bitches-1 Hollyrood Queen. R. L. Wainwright; 2 Glenhurst Venus, Haldane; 3 Kelvindale Maisie, Thos, Haldane.

Thos. Haldane; 2 Hollyrood Bower, Robt. McEwen.

Puppy—1 Bon Ton, Mrs. H. C. Fuich; 2 Queenie, Mrs. H. C. Fuich; 3 Peggy, Novice dogs-1 Little Boy A, Mrs. H. Short; 2 Buster, Mrs. Wm. Burrows; 3 Bon Ton, Mrs. H. C. Fuich.

Open dogs-1 Little Boy A, Mrs. H. Short; 2 Buster, Mrs. Wm. Burrows; Novice bitch-1 Queenie, Mrs. H. Fuich; 2 Peggy, Geo. Brown. bitch-1 Queenle, Mrs. H. Fuich; 2 Peggy, Geo. Brown.

Bringing Up Father





Open bitch-1 Manty Mariette, J. NO TRACE FOUND Open dogs—1 Collinvogo, Mrs. Open bitches-1 Judy, Mr. Hall. OF PRINZ MAURITS

Toy Fox Terrier.

Novice bitch—1 Queenie, R. Law.

Open bitch—1 Queenie, R. Law.

Open bisch-1 Daisy, R. Hill;

Novice bitch—1 Fannie, R. Law. Open bitch—1 Fannie, R. Law.

Novice dog-1 Tiny, M. Gauld.

Open bitch—1 Queenie, J. Fox.

Maltese Terriers.

Yorkshire Terriers.

Novice bitch-1 Queenie, J. Fox; 2

Novice dogs-1 Major Meniers, H.

Pointers.

W. J. Gray; 3 Hellen, E. Warren. Novice dog—1 King, W. J. Gray.

Open bitch-1 Queen, W. J. Gray.

English Setters.

Open dogs—1 London, W. J. Clark.
English Setters.

Specials-For Members Only.

Novica bitch-2 June, W. J.

Lassie, F. W. Jeffereys.

L. Short's wire

terrier, Golden Peach.

. Clark's London.

R. Law's Fannie

Short's Regal Curio.

Sawyer.

go there.

Warren's Bell

Dr. Wilson's Tom Sawyer.

For best of opposite sex-Mr. E. McCormick's Hackett.

best pointer-Won by Mr. E.

For best cocker spaniel-Won by Mr.

Lawder & Russell's Watlands Marks-

Lawder & Russell's Windermere Duch-

Won by Mr. J. Egan's Lothian Betty. For best foxterrier—Won by Miss L.

For best West Highland terrier

For best of opposite sex-Won

Mrs. F. H. Westbury's Princess Pat.

For best dog owned and shown by a

BAND OF THE GUARDS

No More Unfriendly Feeling

Exists For the British

[Canadian Press.]

DUBLIN, April 4.-10:25 p.m. -

a few months ago would have received

Limerick also has altered its opinion

of the British army. Officers who dur-ing the week secured 300 recruits in

Limerick were heartily welcomed by

cheered when they presented them-

the people, and the recruits were lustily

an unfriendly greeting anywhere in Ire-

House, playing "St. Patrick's Day."

boy-Won by J. W. Milner's Barne

Curio.

Sawver.

Peach.

Puppies-1 Bute, Mr. J. Rich; 2 King,

Cocker Spaniels (Black).

Clinch, R. Hill.

Clinch, R. Hill.

Sport, R. Higgins.

Sport, R. Higgins.

Baby Doll, J. Fox.

Cocker Spanlels (Any Solid Color Ex cept Black).
Novice dogs-1 Jumbo, R. Hill; 2 Fear Felt That Fifty Persons Open dogs-1 Jumbo, R. Hill; On Board Ship Have Novice bitch-1 Daisy, R. Hill; 2 Perished.

BARGE CREWS SUFFER

Great Damage Done By Storm Puppies-1 Tiny, M. Gauld; 2 Baby Which Swept the South Atlantic. Open dogs—1 Lord Roberts, Mrs Wm. Grey; 2 Tiny, M. Gauld.

[Canadian Press.] Norfolk, Va., April 5 .- Every possible effort, both from land and sea, was being made today to learn the fate of the Short.

Open dogs-1 Major Meniers, H. Steamer Prins Maurits, believed to have foundered off Hatteras with a loss o about fifty persons in the great storm that lashed the South Atlantic coast or Saturday.

Coastguard cutters, warships and Open dog—1 King, W. J. Gray. Novice bitch—1 Queen, W. J. Gray: other craft searching for the Maurits fear crew and passengers shared the 2 Hellen, E. Warren; 3 Bell, E. Warfate of the crew of the tug Luckenbach, growned off False Cape when the storm claimed the tug as a victim. No news of the Maurits had come early today

Pupples—1 Des Prince, C. L. Walper; 3 Comet, Grant Backus.
Novice dogs—1 Des Prince, C. L.
Barges fared worse Barges Suffered. Open bitch-1 Queenie, A. S. Blackaboard the barge Tampico, which broke candidates. from a tug last Tuesday, we e lost. For best sporting dog-Won by Miss

Lenapes crew after they had been lash- drink nor keep alcohol in my house. Mrs. F. H. Westbury's smooth fox- small boats made the perilous trip from ed to the mizzenmast for 36 hours. For best non-sporting dog-Won by the Lenape to the Murphy and back Wilson's English bulldog, Tom again with the seven men More Rescues. For best of opposite sex-Won. by The Morgen Line steamer rescued the E. McCormick's English bulldog, crew of the barge Northwestern, adrift for more than 24 hours. The crew of

For best dog owned and shown by a the schooner M. H. Cressy were taken lady-Won by Mrs. R. Collins' Boston from their vessel by the Diamond Shoals For best Boston terrier-Won by towed into Charleston by tugs. Other Mrs. R. Collins' Boston terrier, Golden The fury of the storm lasted as it For best English bulldog-Won by moved up the coast. Ten men were lost off the Delaware Capes when the

sex-Won by tug Cumberland lost barges it was towing, and as far north as the Massachu-For best English setter-Won by W. setts coast came reports of heavy shipping damage. FIFTEEN LOST

[Canadian Press.]

ashore with the wreckage, one of them Robert. being lashed to a mast, it was said. Two of three barges which the tug nad in tow at the time had been saved, accord-

EIGHT VESSELS LOST WITHIN THREE DAYS

LONDON. April 4.-11 p.m. steamer City of Bremen, of Dublin, has been sunk by a German submarine off Wolf Rock, in the English Channel, about fifteen miles south Land's End, Cornwall. Four members of the crew of the steamer were drowned. Twelve survivors have arrived in Penzance. The British steamer Lockwood was the captain, fearing dishonor and detorpedoed Friday night off the Devonshire coast. All the crew were saved.

Available shipping records do not contain the name of the City of Bremen, of Dublin. This is the seventh los band of the Irish Guards, which even reported in three days.

FRENCH BOAT LOST. land, arrived here today on a recruit-ing tour, and was enthusiastically three-masted fishing vessel Paquerette, cheered as it marched to the Mansion of Fecamp, was sunk yesterday afternoon by a German submarine off Etre-The bandsmen were received and wel- tat, nine miles southwest of Fecamp. comed by the lord mayor and sheriffs, The crew of the fisherman was rescued in the ship's boats or by the boats of

here today when John E. Redmond, the nearby sloops. The Paquerette had just sailed for the side on the continent, or in training to zone.

GERMAN MAY DISCLOSE

PORT ARTHUR, April 4. - Karl Schmidt and Gustav Stephens arrested FIFTY SEE MAN on suspicion of being German spies. Perhaps for the first time in Irish pleaded guilty yesterday to carrying history such scenes have been wit- loaded revolvers and were sentenced to nessed, and certainly there has been a change from the days when an Irishman who joined the army was shunned charged with espionage.

Beskid Mountains Part of the Carpathian Range The Beskid Mountains referred to in last night's Austrian state-

ment form part of the boundary between Hungary and Galicia. They are a section of the great Carpathian range, the natural barrier upon which Austria-Hungary relies to halt the Russian advance.

On the mountain heights and in the passes fighting has been in progress all winter, notwithstanding the snows and bitter cold. Recently the Russians have announced important successes in this struggle, although these claims hitherto had not been corroborated in Vienna. The fighting in the Beskids has been severe recently, as is shown by the official reports. The Austrian statement Friday said it had been ascertained that all the Russian divisions released by the fall of the Galician fortress of Przemysl were now on the Carpathian front.

EARLY CLOSING IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

People Vote In Favor-Premier Follows King's Lead -Labor Resolution.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, April 5-(From Melbourne toria, which controls the entire labor machine of that state, has declared an open war upon the Roman Catholic Fed-Novice dogs—1 Des Prince, C. L. Barges fared worse than other vesWalper; 2 Comet, G. Backus; 3 Paris,
W. J. Clark.

W. J. Clark.

Barges fared worse than other vessels in the storm. Many broke away
from tugs and were driven ashore.

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to Lightshi's were torn from their moor-ings and driven before the wind, and no elector may belong to any other orbeaches were strewn with wreckage of ganization, secular or ecclesiastical his way to Washington. The persons assmall craft. It was feared thirteen men which intervenes in elections or supports sassinated, according to the statement and to France nothing more beautiful

> Many thrilling rescues are reported. has resulted in favor of closing all drink The, captain and crew of six of the bars at 6 o'clock during the period of three Ottomans and six Spaniards. schooner Alice Murphy were taken from the war. Premier Fisher, applauding their waterlogged vessel by the steamer King George's lead, says: "I will neither

FOR KILLING HIS WIFE

Having Recovered From Illness.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, April 5 .- Capt. Herail, an officer in the French cavalry, will be tried by court-martial Saturday for killing his New York Restaurant Keeper wife at Compiegne because she persist-New York, April 5.-The Luckenbach ed in following the army to be near Steamship Company, owners of the sea- him, in direct violation of orders issued terrier-Won by going tug Edward Luckenbach which by the military authorities. For some went ashore at False Cape, Va., during time after the crime Herail was a mentthe gale Friday night, received word to-al and physical wreck. It was feared day from their Norfolk agents that all he would not survive, but he recently but two of her crew of seventeen has recovered and was turned over to the been lost, and that the tug was a total military police by the hospital authoriwreck. The two men saved were washed ties. He will be defended by Henri Loved the Woman

> After Capt. Herail was sent to the ing to the message, and the third one front, his wife, to whom he was deeply attached, learned that he was stationed at Complegne, and followed him there. This was at the time when the generalchief issued a circular prohibiting all the cellar. officers and soldiers from receiving their wives during the campaign. His superofficer remonstrated with Capt. Herail, and he tried to induce his wife to leave, but she continued to postpone her departure. A second warning was given the captain with no better result. When a third warning came he was told he would be cashiered unless Mme. Hera:,

> > gradation, shot the woman he loved. AUSTRIAN STEAMER BLOWN TO PIECES

left at once. This she refused to do, and

NISH, Servia (via Paris), April 5. -An official statement, issued here today, says: "The Austrian ammunition ship Belgrade, sank in the Danube, opposite Ritopek on the night of March 30. An explosion was caused aboard the Belgrade by the Servian gunfire. Of a crew nearly forty, only two were saved."

PARIS, April 4 .- Thirty-five members of the crew were drowned by the column of the Irish National Volunteers, Newfoundland fishing banks with a crew destruction of the Austrian steamer and in a speech said that of the of 32 men. Nine other vessels belong- which blew up in the Danube on the Nationalist and Ulster volunteers who ing to the same company which owned night of March 30, after striking a mine had organized to fight one another, more the Paquerette had preceded her, but near Ritopek, according to a dispatch than 50,000 were now fighting side by apparently safely passed the danger from Nish to the Havas Agency. The character of the wreckage has given rise to the belief that the steamer was especially armor-plated and loaded with a large quantity of munitions and SPY SYSTEM AT DETROIT artillery supplies destined for Turkey.

PLUNGE OVER FALLS

railing at Prospect Point this after-

ISAYS OBREGON HAS **VOWED TO WIPE OUT**

American Attorney Also Says There Have Been 11 Foreigners Assassinated.

San Antonio, Texas, April 5.—Eleven instructions to reconnoiter. April 4).—The labor conference of Vic- foreigners have been assassinated reof the international committee coun-The referendum in South Australia selled by the diplomatic corps, says Mr. erous than that child. We are proud

Johnson, were an American, a Swede, of him, but after the war we shall continued Mr. "I carry affidavits," "Obregon stated at the time of the first as an example of courage, and as a great cupation of the capital he would not reason to hope you may never know the recognize foreigners until foreigners pain that we have suffered."

recognized him, and publicly stated at the time of the second occupation that he would 'live to see the day when a cross would mark the place where the city of Mexico once stood'."

the schooner M. H. Cressy were taken from their vessel by the Diamond Shoals lightship. The barge San Antonio was towed into Charleston by tugs. Other From its Lisbon correspondent, stating that Dr. Alfonso Costa, former premier and leader of the Opposition party, has suddenly left the country. Several Missing In Fire At suddenly left the country.

and Employees Slain, Supposedly By Burglars.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, April 5 .- Otto Zinn, a restaurant-keeper, and two of his ployees, a porter and a cook, were killed early today in Zinn's restaurant, supposedly by burglars. Zinn and his wife. who siept over the restaurant, were awakened by a crash downstairs, and the proprietor went down to investigate. Year-old son, vaudeville actors, were policeman, who found the restaurant- and were rushed to a hospital. keeper and his two employees dead in

the floor above and evidently thrown downstairs. It had not been broken Beside the dead man lay three blood

cleavers with which the burglars had battered in their victims' heads. The police found also a revolver and a set of The porter and the cook had been sur

prised and killed when they came down to get coal. The proprietor apparently had surprised the thieves at work try The two employees were Rolan Held porter, and Stephen Bovorisky, cook.

COUNT ZEPPELIN ANGRY LACK OF SUCCESS

Calls Down His Engineers and Captains For Showing White Feather.

[Canadian Press.] Romanshorn, Switzerland, April 2.-Via Paris, April 5 .-- Count Zeppelin is not satisfied with the manner in which his airships are being handled. He called together one day mishandled by the Prussian officers. this week his engineers and the capcriticized them on several scores.

for retreating from hostile airmen.

FRENCH GENERAL **BELIEVES TURKEY** FOR ABSTENTION IS SEEKING PEACE LOSES YOUNG SON

Expression Admiration For Boy's Courage.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, April 5.—Gen. A. G. L. d'Amade, commander of the French expedition—spite of various official denials from prohibition and the example set by

'At Sea, March 31, "Dear Sir,—I am very late in ac-knowledging the receipt of your letter peace, finds credence here. of December 28. The cause of the delay is a great misfortune which has come was one of the first Turkish envoys to

of July, 1914.

Mourn After War.

"I have no need to tell nothing more pure, nothing more gen mourn him until death. "I carry with me in my new mission "to the following statement: this pain, engraved deeply in my heart,

IN HOTEL BLAZE

Niagara Hotel, Toledo, Ohio.

[Canadian Press.] Toledo, O., April 5 .- Police and firemen were attempting this morning to reach the interior of the Niagara Hotel, a four-story structure, in the centre of the business district, occupied principally by members of the theatrical fraternity, who were trapped in their beds by a fire at 1 o'clock. Several are reported missing, but names are not obtainable on account of the heat and smoke.

Hal Oates, of Chivago, and his 15-When he failed to return, his wife called badly burned about the feet and hands

In the cellar was found also a safe, which had been moved from a place on BAVARIANS AND SAXONS SUFFER FOR PRUSSIANS

Former Say They Were Mishandled at Neuve Chapelle -Wounded Neglected.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 5.—"Prussians, Bavarians and Saxons took part in the fighting at Neuve Chapelle, but their cooperation does not seem at all points to have been very hearty," says the eye-witness attached to British headquarters in France in a communication dated April 2. "Our prisoners of the two last mentioned nationalities expressed great in-

dignation," the writer goes on to say, Herkless, regius professor of eccles-"at the manner in which they were jastical history at St. Andrew's Uniflung into action during the counterattacks from Bois Dubliz. Grossly Mishardled. "Orders were given them, so they have said, to reinforce the firing line, but on advancing from the wood they

found no firing line, but discovered in-Friday, stead that they were alone and unsupported. Many surrendered in consequence. On the whole they are under the impression that they were grossly No Care of Wounded. "The treatment of their own pelin works at Friedrichshafen and by the Germans was callous to a de-Although numbers were lying in

The count said that the full power front of the trenches in many places, of Zeppeling had not been employed no effort was made to pick them up. and that longer raids than any made At last our men were compelled by heretofore were possible. He also said pity, at considerable risk to themselves, to endeavor to reach these wounded,

German Leaders Write Him, Rome Places Little Reliance King's Example Set Before the On Denials of Turkish Envoy.

By George McManus

YOU CAN'T

LICK ME

DO YOU

GIT ME !

[Canadlan Press.]

ary forces at the Dardanelles, has lost his youngest son, aged 18, who was a second lieutenant of infantry. A friend preliminary steps have been taken to the use of liquors were referred to in of the general has just received from conclude peace, especially by Austria terday. him the following letter written while and Turkey, without consulting Gerhe was on the way to the Dardanelles: many, the report that Djavid Pasha, Turkish minister of finance, who now

It is pointed out that Djavid Pasha upon us. I have lost my youngest son. Gerard d'Armade, a second lieutenant, of 18 years, who had only just been received at St. Cyr in the last competition negotiations by roundabout means of July, 1914. Feli Gloriously.

"He fell gloriously for France, during a night reconnoitering expedition in the Argonne on January 25. Mortally wounded he fell upon the very transfer. wounded, he fell upon the very trenches cause he scarcely could admit at this of the enemy, which he had received time that his Government seeks a cessation of hostilities. Similar denials "Two German generals, who were were made by him when he first un-

RESENT GERMAN ACTS Sinking of Steamers Rouses Feeling

Against Colonists. [Canadian Press.] Madrid, via Paris, April 5.—Feeling among the natives of the Canary Islands, according to a Las Palams dispatch, is bitter against the German col ony because of the sinking by German submarines of the steamers Falaba and

Aguila which were carrying 2,800 sacks of flour and 800 tons of provisions to the famine-stricken inhabitants of the The Spanish Government has sent the cruiser Catalana and the gunboat Laya o Las Palmas to prevent another inci-

dent similar to the escape of the in-Macedonia. The Espana Neuva prints a dispatch percentage of their earnings is paid from its Lisbon correspondent, stating by the public in tips, was information

TURKISH CLAIMS

Two Boats and Mine-Sweeper Said to

Have Been Sunk. [Canadian Press.] Berlin, via London, April 5-8:50 a.m. -A dispatch from Constantinople says the following statement has been issued

by the Turkish war office: "Our fleet yesterday sank two Russian ships, the Provident, of 2,000 tons, and the Vastochnaja, of 1,500 tons, at "Our batteries off Kum Kale sank an enemy mine-sweeper, which attempted to approach the entrance to the Dan

Neither the Provident nor Vastochnaja is mentioned in the latest shipping

GERMAN SOCIALIST ASKS "COMMON SENSE PEACE"

London, April 4.—Eduard Bernstein, a who suffer so much from a weak, lame back.

Socialist member of the Reichstag, who suffer so much from a weak, lame back.

Mrs. Blackburn, R. R. No. 1, Fishhe did not vote against, has written to burn, Alta., writes: "I take pleasure in the Leipsic Volks Zeitung an explana- writing you, stating the benefit I have tion of his attitude. A Copenhagen dis-received by using Doan's Kidney Pills patch to the Exchange Telegraph Com- About three years ago I was terribly pany says that Herr Bernstein refused afflicted with lame back, and was so to approve the budget "because it was bad I could not even sweep my floor necessary that a voice be heard crying I was advised to try your kidney pills for a common sense peace."

heard. NEW PRINCIPAL. [Canadian Press.] London, April 5.-The Rev. John

People In Britain By Archbishop.

[Canadian Press.] terday. The Archbishop of Canter-bury in the Canterbury Cathedral strongly advocated voluntary absention from drink by the people said King George had announced his readiness to set the example, and that he was in a position to tell his hearers how confident the King was that the response of the people to the suggestion for abstention would be ready

and widespread.

According to statistics prepared by the Times, there has been during the last four months less beer drinking, but a great increase in the consump-tion of spirits. This is accounted for particularly by the heavy duty placed on beer in the last budget. The increase in spirit drinking was especialnoticeable during February and

RETREAT FROM MEMEL COST RUSSIANS 149 MEN

GRAD (via London), April 4 An official communication concerning the recent Russian retreat from the issued tonight. It says:

"During the retirement of our troops our casualties were only 149 men including killed, wounded and missing.' their invasion of this section of Prussia

INQUIRY INTO WAGES OF PULLMAN EMPLOYEES

was merely a ruse to draw off the Ger-

man army further south.

conductors, it was said.

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, April 5.-Wages paid Pull-Hamburg-American steamer man car porters and conductors, hours they are required to work, and what The Pullman Company employs about

6,000 negro porters and about 2,000

WAS SO BAD

For backache lame or weak back. one of the commonest and most distressing symptoms of kidney inaction, Kidney Pills for taking out the stitches, twitches and twinges, limbering up the stiff back and giving perfect relief and comfort to all poor, suffering women

Before I had used one box there was a "If Germany made a beginning," Herr great improvement as my back was much better. However, I kept on taking cured. I highly recommend these pills for lame back." ment in other countries would soon be them until my back was completely

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers. or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont. When ordering direct, specify versity, has been appointed principal When "Doan's."

of that institution. DAYS OF RHEUMATISM NOW OVER WONDERFUL MIRACLES WORKED BY "NERVILINE

Marvel of Thousands it Has Cured.

You will welcome the good news that 'Nerviline" rapidly relieves the most ex-

Nerviline penetrates deeply into the tissue, and possesses pain-subduing for their aches and pains. It is dependative influence upon rheumatic pains is remedy.

As a curative agent of severest pain, Company, Kingston, Canada,

Its Strange Power is the every rheumatic should test this great remedy. Rheumatism is the greatest test Ne and little but to rheumatics especially

> ose who suffer from neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, stiffness or enlarged joints. harmful in Nerviline. You can use it freely on your children

it is a great blessing, just as it is to

Nerviline is offered to the people of it is far more economical than the 25where, or direct from The Catarrhozone

that there was too much of a disposi-tion to await favorable weather condi-tions instead of responding without de-tions instead of responding without de-It is stated here Schmidt has offered noon and plunged into the river. A to assist the authorities, getting full few seconds later he was swept or OPERATION ON KING CHRISTIAN. Information regarding the source from the American falls. No trace of the He be- engaged on this errand of mercy, allieved that an attack upon London and though their intentions were obvious. really wonderful. LONDON, April 4.—Reuter's Copen-hagen correspondent says King Chris-United States and sent across the At least fifty persons saw the man ed and no The men were arrested after acting in a suspicious manner along the Can-adian Pacific Railway lines.

At least fifty persons saw the man take the fatal plunge, but none were mear enough to interfere. The man was about fifty years of age and well dressed. the lower Thames has been delayed unnecessarily. The count also is understood to have criticized his captains Saxons, while the men in the trenches and community under a positive guar-where, or direct community under a positive guar-where community under a positive guar-wher tian underwent a slight operation Fri- border at Detroit.

Oerhelekeries Interior

DOUBLE treat
a waits the
party of women
elected from
this vicinity who will
journey across the American continent as guests of

Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Not only will they find in San Francisco the greatest universal exposition of all time, but they will enjoy on the way what is undoubtedly the most beautiful and interesting trip on the American continent.

Seated in luxurious Pullmans and enjoying all of the comforts that the most fastidious could desire, our party of women will view the rugged crags and snow-capped peaks, the wondrous plateaux, the still lakes and foaming rivers, the savage canyons and illimitable vistas of two great mountain ranges.

Scenery Enjoyed by Our Party

These two ranges of Western America have remained through the centuries practically untouched by the hand of man. Though the mountain passes and slopes are traversed today by great railroads, they retain a savage grandeur which impresses even the most hardened "globe-trotter."

There remain few places in all the world which, while easily accessible, still exist as they were created. Our party of women will see many of the most wonderful of these. The ardent lovers of Nature in her unconquered glory will come into their own in a trip across the Rockies and Sierras on the way to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Besides the merely scenic beauties of the trip, there are also the historical and romantic associations which attach to almost every mile of the way. Many of the most famous incidents in the history of the growth of America are connected with the names of the mountains, canyons, rivers and railroad stations that you pass. Read Bret Harte, and Mark Twain's "Roughing It" before you start.

We Will Follow Trail of the Argonauts

On such a journey, our party will follow the trail of the Argonauts, who blazed a way to California and the Golden Gate nearly three-quarters of a century ago. These sturdy pioneers traveled as they could, enduring hardships beyond description. But our party will travel in luxuriously appointed trains with every convenience and comfort of a first-class hotel, and while the scenes of the hardships and difficulties are still to be viewed from the car-windows, they are now only to be marveled at, not suffered.

After first riding through the rugged passes of the Rockies, across plateaux and sinister deserts, our party of women will reach the marvelous Sierras of California, studded with exquisite mountain meadows and mirror-like lakes.

Once upon the lofty heights of the Sierras, our party will enjoy their first glimpse of the Golden West.

unsurpassed in any country in the world. A succession of scenes of varied beauty then unfolds itself. As each vista gives way to another, more wonderful and superb, the delight of our party will be climaxed at last by a glimpse of San Francisco, the city by the Golden Gate, which is to play host to the peoples of the world during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

All of these splendors await the trans-continental travelers. They are not confined to one avenue of entrance into the Golden West. Several general overland routes, by the north, the south or the east, permit the tourists a choice of itinerary over the mountains to the city by the Golden Gate.

Points of Interest to Our Party

Each route is possessed of distinctive features and beauties that will enchant the exposition visitors. Should the travelers enter California from the north they pass through Oregon, the land of roses, proceeding south to the region of the beautiful Klamath Lakes and Mount Shasta, snow-capped and wonderful.

Then, there is the southern approach, taking the visitors across Arizona, that state of distinctive attractions and wonders. There the Grand Canyon fills the travelers with awe and holds them spellbound while they behold this wondrous masterpiece

But should the travelers choose to reach the city by the Golden Gate directly from the east, through either of the great gateways through the Sierras, they will find their journey equally entrancing and inspiring. Every mile of the way has romantic, historical or scenic interest. The ride over the Sierras fills the travelers with wonder and admiration and the charm of the sunlit Sacramento Valley and the beauties of San Francisco Bay are heightened by their contrast with the Sierra snows.

Our Party Will Traverse Two Routes

The party of young women elected to take this trip as our guests will go to San Francisco over one route and return by another. This will afford them the opportunity of viewing the ever-changing scenery of these wonderful mountain ranges and enjoying in variety the splendor of Nature's greatest triumphs.

As one of the candidates nominated to be a member of our party, do all in your power to be elected. You cannot afford to miss this, your opportunity of viewing the world's most beautiful scenery and attending the world's most wonderful exposition. Make every minute count between now and the close of this campaign.

Prepare to Join
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Isle of Wight.

Newton, Hamilton, Ireland.

razina, San Lorenzo, Italy.

Wishaw, Scotland.

15,000 Climb a

Mountain To

vice Is Held in

California.

Dispatch Says Two Sunk in Baltic by

have been landed at Sassnitz."

between Sweden and Germany.

FIRST BATTALION.

Next of kin, Albert Preston, High street, Bembridge,

THIRD BATTALION.

No. 13 general hospital, Boulogne; gunshot wound in

kin, Mrs. Eliza Gilmore, Cornacred, Kesh, Fermanagh,

TWENTY-THIRD BATTALION.

PRINCESS PATRICIAS.

Pte. Wm. McBean Robertson, March 28. Next of kin,

Jean Robertson, 12018 95th street, Edmonton, Alta.

Seriously ill-Pte. J. Barrazina, at military hos-

Died of wounds-(Formerly reported wounded)-

Pte. Joseph Lorette, March 28, (formerly 12th

Reported missing-Jan. 16, Pte. John Burns. Next

Dangerously wounded-March 24, Pte. Stephen

Dangerously III-Sergt. D. Stirling, No. 10 sta-

tionary hospital, St. Omar; cerebro-spinal meningitis.

Next of kin, Mrs. D. Stirling, No. 45 Caledonia road,

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S C. L. I.

Wounded-March 24, No. 301, Joseph Roberts, (formerly No. 9489, 3rd Battalion. Next of kin, Mrs.

S. Roberts, 337 Harvey avenue, Fairbanks, Toronto.

of kin, Mary Kendrick, general delivery, Binghamtor

(formerly 32nd Battalion).

Mrs. Christina Findlay, Briarcrest, Sask.

cliffe, pneumonia. Next of kin, P. Bar-

Next of kin, Miss B. Dalton, Sackville,

Next of kin,

Interpreter With

Russian Army Is

Dangerously ill-Pte. Robert John MacLean, at

Reported killed-Pte. Robert Gilmore. Next of

Next of kin, Martha Jane MacLean, (mother)

Reported killed-March 30, Pte. Sidney Preston.

INVADED BY THE BULGARIANS

NIEMEN FIGHTING FAVORS RUSSIANS

The German Cavalry Defeated After Daring Dash Supported By Cavalry.

SUCCESS IN MOUNTAINS

More Than Seven Thousand Men Captured in Thursday's Operations.

PETROGRAD, April 4 (via London April 5)-12:55 a.m.-The following official communication was issued to-

"On the front to the west of the Niemen River (north Poland) the fighting is developing greatly in our favor. Our cavalry, on the road between Kalwarya and Sulalki, in the region of the village of Zelonaiabuda, after a stubborn fight Friday with German cavalry, which was supported by infantry, made a daring dash, sabreing many and capothers.

"In the Carpathians, on Friday, We gained a great success in the sector north of the roads leading to Bartfeld and also in the region between Mezolaborez and Lutoviska. "During the day we captured on the

Carpathian front, more than 2,000 soldiers and three officers and some machine guns. "In the Saleszitrow region, the Aus-

trians essayed an offensive, but all their attacks failed completely. We captured two officers and about 100

grave defeat inflicted on them on March 39 by portions of our infantry, who delivered an irresistible attack while on foot, the Austrians evacuated our territory and withdrew to their frontier, where they are football with the school wi In this battle of the 30th our cavalry showed unexampled bravery in attacking while affect are sense. The senses will open with tweive or fifteen picked pupils and more will be added as facilities improve. Two

with bayonets sabre and lance.
"In the Gulf of Odessa, on Saturday, Turkish cruiser, believed to be the with the parts of the machines a com-Medjidieh, struck one of our mines, plete new machine will be built on the blew up and sank. The following official communication was issued last night:

Austrian Explosive Bullets. "Our offensive in the Carpathians is Edgecombe estate of over 200 acres has developing successfully. On April 1 been placed at the disposal of school. in the sector of Wolia-Michoai, in the direction of the Uzsok Pass. Despite the obstinate resistance by the Austrians, their use of explosive bullets to a large extent, and their fierce counterattacks, our troops pressed them hard, capturing prisoners and machine guns, mmunition and wagons, which they had abandoned.

'On Thursday, in the Carpathians we took more than 7,000 men, including 100 officers, prisoners, and captured ten machine guns.

"In the other sectors and along the front in general, there has been no particular change.'

PRISONER MUTILATED BY THE AUSTRIANS. LONDON, April 5.-1:22 a.m.-Reu-

ter's Petrograd correspondent sends the following: chief received tonight (Sunday) says:

counter-attack made by a Russian com-pany.

"The Russians found in a trench one ed in reaching the summit early in of their comrades named Makuksa, ed in reaching the summit early in January and in establishing a position horribly mutilated. Makuksa had been acting as a telephone operator, and, sisted continual attacks, they were cor nander-in-chief promoted Makuksa tinued efforts of their comrades to on the spot to rank as a non-commis-Cross of St. George, first class. He also by a spirit of revenge and were only expressed to Makuksa personal gratiattention of the Emperor for a double

STATES CALLS HOME MILITARY OBSERVERS

Said To Be Due To Possibilities of Friction With Germany.

[Canadian Press.] WASHINGTON, April 4.—The five ing and portions of the German boxies flying high in the air. Our infantry on itary observers with German armies a bound made an attack pouring in have been ordered home, and their a stream into the German trenches places will not be taken by other offi- under a wall of fire. cers. The reason assigned by Secretary "The work of fortifying the con-

because of the high tension to which a splendid opportunity for our artillery. The artillery and infantry surrounding which will whom the mountains were eager to begin the have been strung by months of warfare and press reports in Germany criticising the attitude of the Writer Cities and awaited for three months. ing the attitude of the United States on various subjects relating to the war. The effect has been to hamper the ob-The effect has been to hamper the observers and open hostilities of personal friction that might become international, and officials here are understood to have determined to withdraw the to have determined to withdraw the officers rather than that any unpleasant incident should occur.

asserting that the withdrawal had no tions of the bodies of dismembered solconnection with the case of Maj. Lang- diers. horne, recently relieved from duty as been regarded as confidential.

VANCOUVER, April 4.—Col. Robin- we capturing what remained of one son L. Wademore formerly district officer, commanding military district No.
11, and a veteran of the Northwest re-

AVIATION SCHOOL IN TORONTO PARK

Two Hangars To Be Started At Once, and Picked Class Instructed.

[Canadian Press.] TORONTO, April 4.—The first aviation school in Canada will be opened at Lawrence Park on Tuesday. It will be under the direction of Captain E. L. Janney, squadron commander of the Royal Flying Corps. Lieutenant Harley Smith, of Toronto, will look after the military end of the training and



Russians Show Bravery.

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From England and the United States. garian officers. The number of troops engaged was slightly more than a regiing, while afoot, enemy infantry units with bayonets sabre and lance. course will extend over four months, and in order to familiarize the pupils

> premises. It will embody the latest improvements and will be a very powerful In addition to Lawrence Park, the

Peak of Vosges Mountains Taken After Long Siege-Storm Three Redoubts.

[Canadian Press.]

A dispatch from the commander-in-summit of Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, a ian border was the work of Mace chief received tonight (Sunday) says:

"In the region of Zaleszitrow during the night of Saturday, the Austrians violently bombarded one of our fortiviolently bombarded one of our fortifications with heavy guns, their fire height was announced on March 27. M. Rizow asserted that the Bulgarian killing almost all the defenders. The Austrian infantry then attacked and this important strategie resisting a strategie resisting a strategie resisting and the final phases of the struggle for this important strategie resisting and the strategie resistance and th Austrian infantry then attacked and occupied our positions, but they were almost immediately dislodged by a by the French military observer.

having refused to give the enemy information, his tongue was cut out. The starvation, notwithstanding many con-

> "All the troops were now aroused commended his case to the During the remainder of January and February siege operations were carried out and on March 5 an assault was made. The German trenches were subjected for two hours to a had been cut. heavy artillery fire and our men succeeded in capturing the strongest German blockhouses and a portion of the first line of trenches. The enemy made A GREEK TOWN. four vigorous counter-attacks on March 5 and two on the morning of March 6 and 7, but was repulred by

Bodies Fly Into Air.
"On March 17 we attacked again,
but on March 23 the greatest effort was made, under cover of the tremendous cross fire from our 'black mouths' cannon of all calibre, including many rapid-firers. Trees could be seen fall-

of War Garrison for the recall of the quered trenches was begun, and the order was that their mission had been German counter-attacks, although viol-It is known however, that ent, were not sufficient to drive out other reasons, largely of a personal our men, who continued to look forward character, were considered by army of-ficials in determining to withdraw the observers. The American officers, it is said, have out counter-attacks and the morning found their position somewhat difficult dawned without the usual fog, allowing

American military attache at the Ber-lin embassy. This statement set at fort, charging the enemy's positions and rest suggestions that the reports of observers to the War Department had not een regarded as confidential.

So far as is known, the withdrawal shot and shell, one of our infantrymen of American military observers with waved the flag triumphantly, signalling other European armies is not contem- to the artillery that the positions was ours and now to direct the fire to the eastern slope. The Germans, utterly put to raut, dropped their guns in flight,

IN GODERICH MILLS

[Special to The Advertiser.] GODERICH, April 4.—Charles Bell, an employee of the Goderich Planing Mills, met with a painful accident on Saturday afternoon, while putting a belt over a pulley, when his arm caught, carrying him around and causbox free if you mend inclose 2c stamp to be laid up for some time.

BULGARIANS AND SERBS IN BATTLE

A Detachment of the Former Attacks and Captures Outposts On Frontier.

MAKES PROTEST

Persons Engaged In the Raids.

[Canadian Press.]

PARIS, April 4.-Hostilities between Servian troops and Bulgarian irregulars have broken out along the border. Official statement issued at Nish, as forwarded to the Havas Agency, says that the Bulgarians overwhelmed the Servian frontier guards and occupied Servian territory.

The statement follows: "Saturday night, at about 2 a.m., Bulgarian irregulars wearing military uniforms, attacked in large numbers our outpost at Valandovo. Our frontier guards, overwhelmed by superior num-bers, were forced to give ground and retreated in the direction of the railstation at Strumitsa. "At 5 a.m. the Bulgarians occupied

Durazz

all the heights on the left bank of the Vardar. The losses on both sides were "Wounded soldiers state that the some other instructors will soon arrive from England and the United States

Servia Protests.

The Petit Journal says that Servia has protested to Bulgaria because of the invasion of Servian territory by a force described as Bulgarian irregu-lars. While couched in moderate terms the protest is said to request the arrest and imprisonment of the persons who participated in the raids. The railway stationmaster at Strumitza reports that the line to Ghevgheli is now clear of the raiders, and apaprently has not been damaged.
Servian frontier guards who pursued the fleeing irregulars retook the

two cannon which had been captured Thirty Bodies Found.

Six bodies were found in the railway station at Strumitsa. The extent of the losses inflicted upon the force is unknown, but is believed to be large. Thirty bodies were found, and the raiders themselves picked and buried a number of others. This is said to be the first incident of its kind since the beginning of the European war, and there is much speculation in Paris as to their exact sig-nificance. It is felt that the attitude of Bulgaria on this ocacsion will indicate what policy she intends to pur-

The Havas Agency received today from Nish, Servia, a dispatch saying that the losses of Servian troops were 60 killed and 53 wounded, including five

ROME, April 4 (Via Paris). p.m. - D. Rizow, Bulgarian minister of the capture by the French of the to Rome, expressed the opinion today that the incident on the Servo-Bulgar-

"A small number of soldiers succeed- He said that, having spent 30 years in the region concerned, he knew it thoroughly, and could affirm Macedonians in this part of Servia had no desire to oppose the present order of things. Responsibility for the incident, he asserted, might be determined by considering to whose interests it would be to provoke such an outbreak. This, he said, pointed clearly to Bulgaria, which, by occupying the left bank of the Vardar River, could threaten to cut Servian communications with Saloniki, the only source from which the country could bring in its supplies. Already, he said communication by telegraph and telephone

ALSO ATTACK

LONDON, April 5.-3:14 a.m.-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Salonika

says: "The Bulgarian irregulars who were driven back from the Servian border later descended upon the Greek town of Doiran (about thirty-five miles north of Salonika, and Greece is rushing important reinforcements and to other frontier points, prepared for any eventualities.

"Another band of 200 Bulgarian irregulars which tried to cross the Greek frontier was dispersed with the aid of a machine gun and left numerous dead or wounded on the field. "It is alleged that in the Servian

villages through which they passed the "The Servian frontier guards have now been armed with field guns and unique Easter Morning Ser. Other Persons Not Connected

machine guns."

PARIS, April 4.-The Belgian correcomplaint by the American consul, peak before dawn today, knelt at the linear and before to me a derman spy and was tried by court-martial and hanged. spondent of the Hournal Des Debats writes to his paper that as a result of a complaint by the American consul, peak before dain today,

German officers have called on the foot of a huge cross surmounting its sons not connected with the army were burgomaster of Liege and made excuses crest and prayed for peace. for German soldiers who are alleged to American fete was being held. The German officers pinned American flags have torn the American flag from the German officers pinned American flags hundred, led by singers of national Secretary Garrison was positive in tions. The ground was strewn with por-The correspondent adds that the news tended the services. through Liege and all the inhabitants GERMAN STEAMERS "At 2:30 o'clock, with a tremendous that excuses had been made soon spread of the city immediately pinned the Stars and Stripes on the lapels of their coats.

NORTH PERTH LIBS. TO MEET APRIL 16

STRATFORD, April 4. - The executive of the North Perth Reform Association has decided to call a convention for the nomination of a candidate for the House of Commons at Milverton on Friday, April 16, at 10:30 a.m. A sub-committee was appointed to arrange for an address from one or more representative mem-bers of the Liberal party at Ottawa, and confidence was ex-pressed of a large and representative gathering from all municipalities in the riding.

OTTAWA, April 4.—The casualty list issued to-

Receives No Encouragement SIX OF THE PATRICIAS From Powers To Resist

Petrograd Report Is That whom had been at the front.

Pte. Robert Dixon of Winnipeg, a Negotiations Have Concluded.

Japan were continued yesterday, but but managed to crawl back to his own nothing was accomplished. The Chinese employed their usual tactics of avoid- the same regiment, broke his ankle in the direction of the Dardanelles was employed their usual tactics of avoid-ing the initiative, and the Japanese when the Patricias were marching to heard yesterday and today, which points acceptance of the Chinese offer to waive are: Ptes. J. Carlyle, R. G. A. Holmes the question of Chinese jurisdiction of and Stephenson and Sergt. James.

The Chinese Government has not repower such as would warrant resistance to Japan, and has therefore conceded demand after demand. Foreigners in touch with the situation express the opinion that China must concede every ceived official encouragement from any opinion that China must concede every bery had been committed at Detective

point on which Japan insists. tells of aggressive action on the part of the Japanese troops in the garrisons For example, it is reported that several Chinese were put to death for stealing Japanese telegraph lines. The Chinese civilians offer no resistance, and some of them have left their homes.

HEARS CHINESE SUBMITTED. PARIS, April 4 .- A dispatch to the Temps from Petrograd says: "The Chino-Japanese negotiations, according to reliable information, have been concluded. The Chinese Government agrees to extend the Port Arthur lease for 99 years. It recognizes also that Japan has all the rights of Shantung previously belonging to Germany, and conditions are laid down that Ger-Pray For Peace Hanged As a Spy many shall never have the right to

Arrested. PETROGRAD (via London), April 4 -It is officially announced that Col. RIVERSIDE, Cal., April 4.—More Miassoyedoff, who was attached as an than 15,000 men and and women elimbed interpreter to the staff of the tenth Could Not Get Rid of Them

Mount Roubidoux, the highest nearby army, proved to be a German spy and Until She Used arrested at the same time as accom-The service began just as the sun plices and are awaiting trial. When the blood becomes impure

NEARLY ANNIHILATED Hundreds of visitors from the East at- invaders of Bessarabia Meet Cossacks,

VICTIMS OF MINES the Austrian forces which penetrated which cause these different eruptions "The Austrians were defeated and in The best blood-cleansing remedy Bessarabia. It says:

patch from Malmo, Sweden." says Reupatch from Malmo serts that two German coasting steamers during the last few days have struck floating mines and sunk in the Baltic Sea in immediate proximity to the rout between Trelleporg and Sassnitz, with which points traffic has been temporarily suspended. The crews of the

A Reuter dispatch from Stockholm says the German steamer Grete Hemsays the German steamer Grete Hemsays the German steamer in the Baltic soth has struck a mine in the Baltic with the bayonet. The Austrians then with the bayonet of the label and wrapper, as there are soth has struck a mine in the Baltic and sunk, and that twenty-five memand sunk, and that twenty-five members of her crew were drowned, bers of her crew were drowned.

Bessarabla is a province in the south.

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Burdock Blood Bitton. bers of her crew were drowned.

The Grete Hemsoth was a vessel of 1,554 tons. She was engaged in traffic between Sweden and Germany.

Degan a retreat along the whole from the southBessarabia is a province in the southtured only by The T. Milburn Company,
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acquire colonies or spheres of influence WAS COVERED WITH BOILS

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

the first symptoms which manifest themselves are a breaking out of the various forms of skin trouble, such as boils, pimples, abscesses, ulcers, etc., and the only treatment you can use is Who Use the Bayonet.

some sort of a good blood-cleansing remedy which will put the blood into a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd gives perfect condition, and thus eliminate all a semi-official account of the defeat of the different poisons from the system

part annihilated. A division of Aus- the market today is Burdock Blood LONDON, April 5.—2:02 a.m.—"A disheld an organized position near the be convinced. Thousands have used

which points traffic has been temporarwhich points traffic has been temporarassaults with the bayonet. Cossacks
and could not get rid of them. I was
advised by a friend to try B. B. B.,
assaults with the bayonet and could not get rid of them. I was
advised by a friend to try B. B. B.,
and I can truthfully say
been landed at Sassnitz." dearwhile, at the village of Rouk-

Driven Back In Beskid Mountains, In Very Heavy Fighting.

RETREAT AT TWO POINTS

AUSTRIANS ADMIT

Berechny Gorne They Flee.

where some of the heaviest fighting has taken place in the struggle for control of the mountain passes leading into Hunth forts in Europe, declared that the gary, was announced today at army deadquarters. The statement is as fold do all that was possible to defend the

forcements arriving from Przemysl, lied force starts, it would be useless compelled the Austrian army to withdraw from the Beskid region,

draw from the Beskid region,
"In the Carpathians fighting on both
sides of the Laborcza valley continues.
"We took the eastern heights and dis"We took the eastern heights and dis-"We took the eastern neighbor to be seen to lodged the enemy from several strong of the city, in view of the great prepositions. Russian attacks east of parations that had been made during parations that had been made during the last few months. This question

tured 2,020 prisoners.
"North of Uzsok Pass the situation is lies." unchanged. Renewed Russian attacks miscarried, after a short fight. "There is no news from the other

A War Office statement issued Satury night, said:
"Since yesterday in the eastern Beshas been for some time at the straits, day night, said:

and on the heights south of Virawa. Retreat at Two Points. "Fresh Russian reinforcements forced our exposed troops fighting on both sides of Osna and Berechny Gorne to re-

"An attack on our positions north of Uzsok Pass was repulsed after a sanguinary engagement.
"It has been ascertained that all the

pathian front. 1, calm now prevails on our positions between the Dniester and Pruth

The following statement was issued at sible to replace the big guns put out army headquarters yesterday.
"The eastern front is quiet, but in certain sections fighting continues. North of Osna and northwest of Kalnico repeated violent attacks by the Russians during the night were repulsed. North of Uzsok Pass the enemy's night attacks also failed, with great losses, including 1,900 additional

Russian prisoners. "Elsewhere there have been only artillery duels. From April 1 to 3, including, 183 officers, 39,942 Russians have

een taken prisoners." ARE INVALIDED HOME

MAY YIELD EVERYTHING

HALIFAX, April 4.—Among the 100 and volunteers. The cruiser then returned Canadian soldiers who arrived tired. There was no loss of life on our side."

The following additional official men of the Princess Patricias, six of statement was made public: whom had been at the front.

member of the Patricias, said that he the Dardanelles today, but retired bewas wounded in the fighting about fore our fire. Two warships which Ypres, nine weeks ago. He and seven protected them unsuccessfully others made a charge on a small German trench which had been established retreated. too close to the most advanced British [Canadia: Press.]

PEKING, April 4.—The conferences between representatives of China and but managed to crawl back to his own but managed to crawl back to his own

a discussion of details of the South Manchuria immigration question. They front have been invalided home because did not commit themselves, however, to of rheumatism and frost bites. They

expect in cases involving land owner-ACCUSED BY JUDGE

SASKATOON, Sask., April 4.—Judge News from Manchuria and Shantung ells of aggressive action on the part length of the part length of the part length of the part length of aggressive action on the part length of the pa bery; also that Chief Dunning took no wall's L. I.; Second Lieut. Bayne, East

to arrive at any other conclusion than that the thefts were committed with his (the chief's) complicity, or at any rate with his knowledge."

Interest Second Lieut. Hedges, R. E. Lieut. Radcliff, Devonshire; Lieut. Stringer, 5th Lancers and Flying Corps, Lieut. Thwaytes, King's Own Yorks L. I. steps to investigate matters.

German General Tells War Council Resistance Would Be Useless.

ADVISES THE TRANSFER

Present Delay Merely Prelude On Both Sides of Osna and to Attack in Overwhelming

[Canadian Press.]

PARIS, April 4 .- A dispatch to the VIENNA (via London), April 4.—4:05 p.m.—Retreat of the Austrian forces in the Beskid region of the Carpathians, the beskid region of the beskid region of the Carpathians, the beskid region of the beskid region of the beskid region beskid region of the beskid region of the carpathians, the beskid region of the beskid region of the carpathians, the beskid region of the carpathians. Dardanelles, and the Bosphorus, but 'Was:
"The presence of large Russian reinif, in spite of all their efforts, the aladvised the transfer of the capital to

yesterday's engagements we cap- was left open pending more results from the attacks of the Al-

Change in Operations. LONDON, April 4. - A radical change in the operations of the allied fleet at the Dardanelles is forecast by the correspondent of the Star, who kid region engagements have taken in a dispatch from Athens he says place only in the upper Laborcza valley that the check received by the Allies at the narrows has been suffic

grave to make necessary a decided alteration of tactics. The present pause he characterizes as a prelude to a new attack in what is confidently expected, will prove of

overwhelming force.
The loss of three warships was by no overwhelming means unexpected, the correspondent continues, and though it entails a delay Russian divisions, which were before Przemysl are now actually on the Car-serts there are other means at hand thian front.
"In southeastern Galicia only artillery attack failed to achieve. He believes it not improbable that time will show duels have taken place.
"After the successful fighting of April the attack was justified by the injury done to the Turkish defences It is his opinion that the Turks will find it extremely difficult if not impos-

of commission,

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4.—(Via London.)—The following official communication was issued last night: "No changes have taken place in the

Dardanelles or the other theatres of war. On March 31 a British cruiser bombarded the borough of Mowilah, at the head of the Red Sea, on the Hadjas coast, and attempted to land troops. After being repulsed the cruiser returned the next day and renewed the bombardment for five hours, damaging

some houses. "The enemy again attempted to land HALIFAX, April 4.—Among the 150 and volunteers. The cruiser then re-

"Some hostile mine-sweepers made an attempt to approach the

barded the straits from afar and theu

Warships Are Active.
LONDON, April 5—2:50 a.m.—A dispatch to the Times from the Island of to the continuance of the offensive in

BRITISH CASUALTIES

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] LONDON, April 4 .- Casualties issued nder dates of March 30 and 31, shows Killed-Capt. Frost, Cheshire; Capt Marshall, Duke Cornwall's L. I.; Second Lieut, Rae, East Surreys. Died of wounds-Lieut, Broadway Royal Engineers; Lieut. Francis, York

and Lancaster Regiment; Capt. Bill. S. Wales Borderers, and Capt. Tottenham, R. Engineers. Wounded-Capt. Bruce, Scots Fus

Judge McLorg states: "It is difficult iliers; Second Lieut. Hedges, R. E.

-USSIANS TAKE 260,000 PRISONERS IN CARPATHIANS

LONDON, April 5,-2:59 a.m.-The Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent asserts that the Russians have taken 250,000 prisoners on the Carpathian front since the advance began on January 21. A Petrograd dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says that for some time past the Russians have taken prisoners in the Carpathians at the rate of an army corps every fornight.

TURKISH CRUISER SUNK BY · A MINE IN THE BLACK SEA

LONDON, March 4.-3:25 p.m.-The sinking of the Turkish armored cruiser Medjidieh is reported from Petrograd to Reuter's Telegram A semi-official communication from Sebastopol to Petro grad says that the Medjidieh struck a mine near the Russian coast last

nt, and went down.

The Medjidieh was a member of the Turkish Black Sea fleet which night, and went down. has attacked Russian ports on several occasions, and sunk Russian vessels. On January 31 it was announced at Petrograd that the Medjidieh with the Turkish cruiser Midirli, formerly the German cruiser Breslau, had been discovered near Samsoon by the Russian fleet, but escaped

The Medjidieh was an American-built ship, having been laid down in after a long pursuit. Philadelphia in 1903. She was not a large vessel, and her armament was comparatively light. She was 331 feet long, and 42 feet beam, and had a displacement of 3,432 tons. She was armed with two sixinch guns, eight 4.7-inch guns, six 3-pounders, six 1-pounders, and two torpedo tubes. Her complement was 302 men.

How French Dock Laborers

PARIS, April 4.—Joseph Reinach, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, contributes to the Temps another of his occasional articles on the results of intemperance. In this article M. Reinach gives what he declares is the usual course of the dock laborers' day, as follows:

5 o'clock, M. Reinach says, the greater number of the men are He says he has accummulated testimony of surgeons and nurses which shows that the temperate wounded recover quickly, while the

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intemperate recover frem their wounds slowly or not at all.

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after the said lst of May, A.D. 1915, the said administrators will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased Deceased. said administrators will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto by law, having only regard to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and the said administrators will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims they shall not then have received notice. received notice.
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Dated at London, this 20th day of

March, A. D. 1915. March 22, 39. Apl. 5, 12. Tenders for the Construction

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ars can be seen at the office of the

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H. A. STEVENSON, H. A. BRAZIER,

Mayor.

City Engineer.

April 2, 5, 7. CITY OF LONDON, ONTARIO

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*5:08 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:06 a.m., *11:20 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m. Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., *6:06 a.m., *5:40 a.m., \$1:55 a.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m. *6:11 a.m., *5:45 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 Depart for the West—*5:20 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:13 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 1:50 p.m..

LONDON AND WINDSOR Arrive-10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 .m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 7:50 p.m., Depart—•6:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE, Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Arrive from the East—*11:15 a.m., *10:45 a.m., *7:25 p.m., *9:25 p.m., 11:45

p.m.
Arrive from the West—*5:05 a.m.,
*1:12 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 7:20 p.m.
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a.m., *1.20 p.m., *5:20 p.m., *8.08 p.m.
Depart for the West—8:10 a.m., *11:28
a.m., *7:35 p.m., *9:33 p.m.
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Arrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:58 p.m.

Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., Weekday service—4:50, 6:30, *7:45, 9:00, *10:30, 12:00 a.m., *1:30, *3:00, 4:15, *5:15, 6:15, *7:15, *8:15, *9:45, 11:15 p.m. Cars marked * run through to Port

ley—9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00 7:00 p.m. St. Thomas, 9:00 p.m. PERE MARQUETTE BAILWAY Trains arrive London from Port Stan-

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WORE THE UNIFORM

that Tray was not a soldier.

form was to be returned.

while he was serving his term.

BRITAIN REMITS DUTY

Mardin, 72.43; Charlie Stewart, 71.85; under the influence of liquer, he went

Junior II. - Jean Stewart, 79.57; civilian's clothes and donned the uni-

shined, and thinking of the scrap in toms for distribution to refugees in au-

For Doing Which William Tray Was

Given 15 Days to Serve.

William Tray, dressed in a military

uniform, charged with vagrancy was

the county jail by Police Magistrate

C. Judd when his worship found out

Asked by the magistrate how he

came to be wearing a soldier's uniform,

His worship notified the police that

ON GIFTS DURING WAR

for the use of sick and

wounded sailors in hospital or of Bel-

gian refugees, or for the relief of dis-

that they are addressed to hospitals and

convalescent homes which the war office

or admiralty declare to be properly ac-

credited by them, or to a central author

ity to be approved by the board of cus-

thorized depots under the authorities'

direct control, or to an agency for relie

committee in the relief of distress.

of distress approved by the Government

ALL REPULSES

German Official Statement Claims No

Advances for Sunday.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, April 5 .- The war office an-

events at the front, given out here to-

trate reinforcements in the direction

of Brei Grachten, which, with the ex-

ception of some houses on the northery

side, has been in our hands since April

The Belgian troops were repulsed

"French attempts to advance in the

Argonne forest also were prevented by

enemy against our position on the

Varennes, broke down a short distance

A French infantry charge west of

day, is as follows:

by our artillery fire.

in uneventful voyage. A number of artillery fire. A strong attack by the

Free, Under Certain Conditions.

[Canadian Press.]

Tray stated that Saturday night, while

today sentenced to serve fifteen days in

BUT NOT SOLDIER

Very clever men of action are

point of view towards their work.

understand

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

SOME LIBRARY PROBLEMS PECULIARLY CANADIAN

Before Ontario Library Association Today.

Ontario Library Association, and chief a provincial library in Toronto. librarian of this city, is in Toronto today attending a meeting of the associalo with the Canadian public library as social force. In part he said:

"The chief topic for this year's conerence is Canadiana. We have library problems which are peculiarly our own The subjects selected as Canadians. on library work from the Canadian books and libraries. Our two chief the workers of Europe point of view.

We are surely seized with the fact that our present relationship to the do not as yet use libraries. British Empire cannot continue much longer. Canada is close to a turningthan its actual readers. Individuals point in its history. It must come into union with the Empire, or drift informed, or clearer thinkers, without towards national independence, which, benefit to the whole community. The in my mind, would result ultimately in Canada becoming part of a great North do they think for themselves. They American federation. As to which get their education through compancourse the Canadian people would pre-fer there can be no doubt. In this con-create an atmosphere for the crowd. nection, public libraries have a duty to They become a means of communicaperform; not to engage in a propaganda | tion but to furnish the people with the rarely of the reading class, nor have best literature that may be helpful to them in studying the great problems with which they will be confronted, and thus assist in forming an intelligent see its practical bearings. They are in

Greatness From Intelligence. "The future greatness of Canada de- concentrate them into one focus. They pends upon the intelligence and the virtue of its people. The Canadian public library is performing a great service in helping Canadians to become a better, wiser and happier people. The library gives nothing for nothing, the reader must help himself and in so doing he learns how to live this life

"The public library movement in classified according to intelligence; anada has advanced with startling members of the crowd may be found in rapidity. The principal libraries are all classes of society, and clever, thinkrendering 150 per cent more service ing interesting people are to be found than they did seven years ago. This is in all walks of life. In speaking to largely due to the aggressive work of him, people had commended the library

as a bureau of information, for pro-"The Ontario Library Association moting vocational education, encouraghas played a large part in stimulating ing good reading habits among chilnterest among library workers. The dren, for circulating books that inpartment of educaton and the in- spire high ideals of life among boys Army Citadel with special music, mended for making it possible for of the world's work

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. NO. 3 AND 10, LONDON.

The following is the report of S. S. os. 3 and 10, London, for the Easter

er cent taken. Pupils whose names

Junior IV.—Olive Sceli, 75.2.

Junior III.—John McNair, 71.57; Mae

Neill, 69.57; Revington Stanley, 63;

Senior II .- Edith Frost, 79; Sylvester

Harry Frost, 62.28; Gordon O'Neill,

Lorne Walden, 75: Muriel Walden

60.43; Douglas Pattison, 58.28; Flossie

McNair, 54.57; Ivan Stanley, 49.85; Vera O'Neill, 43.57; *Lillian Jones.

Part II .- Mabel Marshall, 84: Mar-

jory Mardlin, 77.5; Eddie Frost, 74.75;

Primer-Allan Walden, Irene Derham,

Robbie Dann, Clayton Scell, Clarence

FINAL CARD TOURNAMENT

AT LOCAL LIBERAL CLUB

Wednesday Night Will Witness Last

One of Season.

The final card tournament of the

season at the Liberal Club will be held

has been offered by George S. Gibbons as the individual prize. The season has

been probably the most successful in

the history of the club, many an en-

joyable evening being spent. It is ex-

pected that the bumper crowd will be

MIND ON BIG ISSUE

Johnson-Willard Fight Did Not Inter-

est Shoe Shine Lad.

almost dwarfed the larger fight in

Europe for a time today in many minds,

A young man was having his shoes

Who's going to win the fight, Bill?"

"Why, Britain is," came the reply, and then he wondered why his inter-

QUEBEC PORT OPEN

Steamer Leaves for the North and

Schooner Arrives.

[Canadian Press.]

Quebec, April 5 .- The first steamer

leave port this season for commer-

cial purposes is the Savoy, that left

Sunday morning for north shore ports

The Government ice breakers are

ontinuing their work above Three

The first schooner to come from Be-

low arrived here Sunday afternoon. Her

coptain reports meeting heavy ice, but

schooners are on their way to Quebec,

and will reach here within a few days.

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ROBINSON-MASSAGE, SWED-

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Not so however, in a little Greek shoe

shine boy's cranium.

locutor laughed so heartily.

ing his shoes:

V. M. England, teacher

sent for one or more examinations:

Senior IV .- Willa Stewart, 77.64.

Willie Frost 67.43.

The marks show the

LABORITES WOULD HAVE EARLY PEACE

British Council Accepts Resolution Regarding Policy of Foreign Offices.

[Canadian Press.] Norwich, Eng., April 5—11:52 a.m.— The delegates of the Independent Labor party now holding their annual meeting in Norwich, have received a report from the national administrative council of the party, setting forth that the party had accepted a set of resolutions declaring, among other things, that it was the duty of the labor movement to secure peace at the earliest possible moment. The text of the resolutions is as

"That the conflict between the nations of Europe with which this country is involved is a result of the pursuit by foreign offices of diplomatic policies with the idea of maintaining the balance of power; that our national policy Mr. W. O. Carson Speaking every library in the province to be repof understanding with France and Rusresented at a local convention at the sia only was bound to increase the power expense of the Government. We re- of Russia both in Europe and in Asia gret that our parliamentary libraries in and to endanger our good relations with Ottawa and Toronto do not make their Germany; that Foreign Secretary Grey resources accessible to the people is proved by the facts he gave in the through the public libraries. We should House of Commons committee to have Mr. W. O. Carson, president of the have a national library in Ottawa and given definite assurance of support to France in the event of any which she was seriously involved before the House of Commons had any chance "The most notable characteristic of modern library work is that workers to consider the matter; that the labor ion. His presidential address had to are gaining the social and human movement reiterates the fact that it has opposed the policies which produced this war, and that its duty now is to "We should spend more time in trying to gain the point of view of the secure peace at the earliest possible their attitude towards lishment of amicable relations between

Blame Others, Too. Several delegates protested against cents a dozen. the issuance in pamphlet form of the cannot become more efficient, or better Britain. It was urged that be published. The president of the conference said that would be done.

> LANGUAGE OF HENS Wingham Woman Knows Their Vari-

ous Cries and the Meanings. Wingham, April 5 .- Mrs. H. Hinchcliffe, who is somewhat of a chicken fancier, makes pets of her hens and other fowl by having them follow her when she calls them by name. She says that hens have six distinct intonations expressing different emotions: 1. The hen sings before laying. 2. Another and different sound after

'sap' the brains of specialists. and are the egg is laid. 3. Other "words" are for ideas and for presenting reasoned used to declare she is ready to hatch the eggs. 4. Calling her chicks to feed when hatched. 5. A strange sound when a cat or any other thing molests The speaker related the results of some of the many interviews that he her chicks. 6. A frightened sound made when caught to be killed or had had with people in his own city, stating that present-day society is not crated. Crowds of visitors were here for

Easter, taking advantage of the cheap rates. The weather was fine for the display of new millinery and costumes. Some members of the militia were home over Sunday with their parents and friends. Easter services were conducted in

the different churches and Salvation now that the weather has changed to warmer, and good runs have been Old fowl li boiled down.

Many letters have been received from the boys at the front with only a few words in each, as they are being heavily censored.

SHELDON IS FREED

Blind Pool Operator Earned Sentence Remission.

to a hearding house and discarded his cent De Paul Penitentiary this morn-

they were to communicate with the military authorities, to whom the uni-Tray asked the police to try and secure his clothing so that he would not have to do a September Morn stunt

Oversea Dominions Can Send Goods

Ottawa, April 5 .- The Canadian high commissioner in London has been notiized to remit the customs duty on gifts sent to the United Kingdom from the overseas deminions and intended for free dian contingent created the greatest indistribution during the war, provided (a) that the gift is from the Government of the dominion concerned, or is men were points that were most often vouched for by such Government as be-

ing intended for free distribution and not for sale; (b) that the goods sent are

The Johnson-Willard fight at Havana tress in the United Kingdom, and (c) Three Wounded When Austrians and

in a knife struggle, caused serious injuries to three men and the arrest of twelve participants Sunday afternoon, in a shanty at St. Anne De Lu Perade, near Three Rivers. The men work at the Wayagamack pulp mills, and on Sunday were off duty. They engaged in a friendly game of poker, but, incidentally, talk on the war was started and the fight ensued.

The three wounded men are under treatment at Three Rivers, and all, twelve in number, were rounded up by High Constable Doyon, who, with a concerning vesterday's number of deputies, surrounded the camp and stopped the struggle.

BOY SCOUTS AT CHURCH

Troop, under the command of Scout-master Rev. A. S. H. Cree, paraded on St. James's Anglican Church,

heights west of Bourevilles, south of strong in front of the German fortifications. Sunday school and Scouts y the rector, Very Rev. Dean E. Davis. Pont-a-Mousson was also unsuccessful. Scouts were headed in the parade by England. 821 Dundas. Phone

In the forest of Le Pretre by blowing up several mines.

"A Russian attack on Mariampol (northeast of Sulwalki) was repulsed with heavy losses for the enemy. Othermovement. hydropathy treatmovement. hydropathy treatmovement. Phone wise there were no events of importance on the whole eastern front."

their bugle band of ten instruments, and a large number of people passed favorable comments on the bearing of the boys. All but half a dozen recruits were in full uniform. A short march from the church to Ridout and Dundas streets followed the service at the church.

Mountain Passes Stormed By Russians Evangelist Belcher Preached



Sheep, 6c; lambs, 9c; spring lambs,

COTTON.

WALL STREET.

Hogs, \$9 20 to \$9 60.

COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL AND

THE LOCAL MARKET

The Monday market was practically deserted, a single load of hay and a few loads of oats being the only pro but trade was steady. The calf trade was dull and hogs again higher. Receipts 1,393 cattle, 61 calves, 397 hogs and 77 sheep.

Cattle—Butchers choice, cwt. \$7 25 to \$7 75; do, medium, \$6 50 to \$6 65; do, common, \$5 25 to \$6 25; butcher cows, choice, \$6 25 to \$6 75 do, medium, \$5 25 to \$5 75; do, canners, \$3 75 to \$4 25; do bulls \$6 25 to \$6 75; feeding steers, \$6 35 to \$6 85; stockers choice, \$6 to \$6 75; do, light, \$5 50 to \$6; milkers, choice, each, \$55 to \$86; springers, each, \$50 to \$80; calves, \$10 to \$11.

Sheep—Ewes, cwt. \$7 to \$8 25; bucks and culls, \$6 to \$7; lambs, \$10 to \$11 25.

Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt. \$9; f. o. b., \$8 65. duce offered for sale, in the morning. Butter which has been high and very firm in price for several weeks, became moment on such conditions as provide slightly easier in tone, on Saturday. those who do not. We should try to the best opportunities for the re-estab- Wholesale prices dropped a cent in some cases. It is expected that a further lowering in the price will take place. Eggs sold in large quantities at 21

Hides have advanced considerably in report of the national administrative price within the last three days. The uncil, saying that it blamed only average prices paid for hides are as "The follows: Cowhides, 14, 13, and 12 cents crimes on the other sides" should also per pound, according to quality; Calfskins 15 and 16 cents; sheepskins vary from \$1 to \$1.75 each.

Wheat, per bu..... 1 26 Oats, per bu. Vetgetables. ad, bag— 40 Potatoes, load, Potatoes, per bag.... Apples, per bag..... 70 Apples, per bbl..... 1 50 Dairy Products, Wholesale, Butter, dairy, lb..... 33 to Butter, crocks, lb... 31 Butter, rolls, lb

Butter, store lots, Ib .. Eggs, basket doz.... Eggs, crate lots, doz. Butter, rolls, lb..... 36 to Butter, fancy, lb.... Eggs, per dozen Eggs, per basket, doz Honey, st

Poultry, Alive, Wholesale. Young chickens, lb... Ducks, per lb..... Old fowl, lb..... Ducks, per lb......

Geese, per lb. 10 to
Turkeys, per lb. 15 to
Poultry Dressed, Rétall.
Spring chickens, pair 1 00 to
Ducks, per pair 1 25 to
Chickens, per lb. 17 to
Turkeys, per lb. 22 to

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Winnipeg, April 3.—The various peaces

Gandian Press.

(Canadian Press.)

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[Canadian Press.] Chicago April 5.—Active purchasing of May options by houses with seaboard connections had a bullish effect today on the wheat market here. In this connection, some significance was attached. attached to reports that many vessel charters were being made in Europe for shipments from this side. The bears had to contend also with assertions that the Kansas crop was two weeks later in development than was the case at the corresponding times year ago. After opening unchanged to 1%c higher, the market scored a material advance all

WESTERN TRADE BETTER Reports from merchants in various and while here was the guest at Knox Reports from merchants in various parts of Western Canada indicate that business has been better during the past week. The improvement can be attributed in part to the improvement in weather conditions and the consequent demand for spring goods. It is generally believed that the month of March has been fairly satisfactory. Sixty-Four of Them Heard Dean Davis

Yesterday.

The Boy Scouts of the 7th London
Troop, under the command of Scout-

master Rev. A. S. H. Cree, paraded on Sunday morning in South London to the J. M. YOUNG, Broker

18 Dominion Savings Building. STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN AND Private Wires

EDWARD CRONYN & CO. STOCKS PURCHASED ON MARGIN. On New York Stock Exchange.

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. NO. 16, WESTMINSTER. LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, April 5.—With a good demand and only a light run of cattle at the Union yards today, trade was strong and prices about 10c higher. The quality of sheep and lambs offered was poor, but trade was steady. The calf trade was dull and hogs again higher. Receipts 1,393 cattle, 61 calves, 397 hogs and 77 sheep. Total number of marks 1,000. Senior IV.—Glenn Scoyne, 656. Senior III.-Florence Hooppell, 879; Anna Tate. 592 Junior III .- Leda Jones, 710; Leonard Jones, 531; Lionel Davey, 515. II.—Kenneth Davidson, 611;

Scoyne, 608; Florence Axford, 525; Margaret Jackson, 486; Thelma Jackson Jessie Nichols, 300. I .- Verlyn Shaver, Georgie Jones, Archie Tate, Emerson Nichols. Primer-May Munger, Evelyn Shaver.

Results of Easter examinations are: Senior IV .- Beatrice McCallum, 85%; Helen Carrothers, 83; Clair Carrothers, 74: Willie Beattie, 70. Junior IV .- Robbie Kirk, 66%; Wil-

Chicago, April 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; market firm; steers, \$5 90 to \$8.80; western steers, \$5 50 to \$7 45; cows and heifers, \$2 80 to \$7 80; calves \$6 to \$9. Senior III .- Gordon Laidlaw, 80%; Francis Gray, 76; Henry Anderson, 74; Delbert Dale, 73; Arnie Beattie, 72; Joe Gray, 72; George Lawson, 70; Vernie Hogs—Receipts 35,000; market slow; light \$6 65 to \$6 95; mixed, \$6 65 to \$6 95; heavy \$6 50 to \$6 95; roughs, \$6 50 to \$6 60; bulk of sales at \$6 85 to \$6 95. Junior III.-John McCallum, Albert Lawson, 72; Douglas Laidlaw, 66; Gordon Beattie, 65. Senior II.—Murray Anderson, Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; market weak; sheep. \$7 30 to \$8 30; lambs, natives, \$7 75 to \$10. Marjorie Bodkin, 85; Norman Kirk, 82;

Will Gray, 76; Margaret Lawson, 75; Arnold Knott, 73; Kathleen McCalm, 68; Alice Mennill, 60. Montreal April 5 .- Trade at the west end market was slow today, but prices had an upward trend, quality considered. Receipts were: Cattle 450; calves, 250; sheep and lambs 100; hogs, Junior II.—Isabelle Beattie, 82%; Violet Knott, 80. Promoted to Junior II .- Ann Nichol, Velma Mennill, Emily Munro, Beulah Prime beeves, 714c to 734c; medium, c to 714c; common, 5c to 6c; calves, Laidlaw, Gilbert Carrothers.

Class I .- Ceorge Ellis. Primer.-Cecil Johnston Average attendance, 36.

East Buffalo, N.Y., April 5.—Cattle—Receipts 3,000; heavy slow, others fairly active; prime steers, \$8 to \$8 25; shipping, \$7 25 to \$7 75; butchers, \$6 to \$7 75; heifers, \$5 to \$7 25; cows, \$3 50 to \$6 50; bulls \$4 50 to \$6 50. Veals—Receipts, 13,000; active; heavy, \$7 55 to \$7 60; mixed, \$7 60 to \$7 75; yorkers and pigs \$7 75; roughs, \$6 35 to \$6 50; stags, \$5 to \$6. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 7,000; active; lambs, \$7 50 to \$11 25; yearlings, active; lambs, \$7 50 to \$125; yearlings, \$7 50 to \$10; wethers, \$8 75 to \$9; ewes, \$4 50 to \$8 25; sheep, mixed, \$8 25 to \$6. Class II.—Margaret Reilly, Class II.—Francis Reilly. Teacher—M. C. Moir. S. S. NO. 10. LONDON TOWNSHIP. The rollowing is the result of the Class IV .- Irene Elliott (honors). Class III .- John Elliott (honors), Neil

(honors), Albert Barker (honors), Ches-

Teacher-M. C. Moir.

New York, April 3.—Cotton — Futures closed steady; closing bids: March, 10.90c; May 9.80c; July 10.11c; August, 10.22c; October 10.44c; December, 10.62c; Class IV .- (honors) - Edgar Doan, 81%. Pass-Avis Brooks, 74; Wesley Hyatt, 73; Mary Wallis, 70. Class III .- (Honors)-Laura Edwards. January, 10.68c.

Spot — Closed steady; middling up-82%: Kefth, Alway, 76. Pass-Shirley McCandless, 60. Class II .- (honors) -- Clifford Hyatt.

84%; Mary Knight, 78. Pass-Norman Below 60%-Charlie Thody, 51, Class Part II .- (honors) - Edythe

Specialties rose from 1 to 3 points. Bethlehem Steel gained a new record of 92. American Locomotive rose over 5 points, and the motor shares were again prominent at substantial advances. Rock Island was active and strong, likewise the entire Erie group. Profit-taking reduced many of the gains before the end of the half hour.

Noon.—Early realizing sales were induced largely by the peculiar course of unimportant specialties, which again 10 township, are as follows:

Junior IV.—Nora Wash, 557; Kate Junior IV .- Nora Wash, 557; Kate Thompson, 537; Vida Walsh, 531; Wilfred McNaughton, 487; Chester Jenken,

Senior III .- Ellen Larsen, 546; George Junior III.-Ethel Hoskin, 495; Ada Jenken, 376; Frank Kennedy, 358. Senior II.-Willie Lord, 441; Norman Kennedy, 425; Nenone Peters, 366. Junior II .- (A)-Burgess Miller, 375; Freda McClary, 368; Neil Kennedy, 317; Promoted to Junior II .- Nelson Ellis. with yet higher prices for some of the 402: Winnefred Reeves, 401; Annie Mc-

> Teacher-M. G. Tolhurst. S. S. 18 AND 21. The following is the result of the Easter examinations of S. S. No. 18 and 21, North Dorchester and Westminster Senior Fourth. - Willie Thompson

Junior Fourth .- Myrtle Garthy (firstclass honors), Stuart Currie (first-class honors), Gladys Walker (honors), Mary Jenken, Arthur Beattie, George Grif-Senior Third .- George Manning (first er Sunday, was "Go-to-church" day in class honors), Andrew Beattle (first-

class honors), Lizzie Thompson (hon Junior Third .- Nina Pearson (honors) Vina Pearson, George Garthy, Thomas Griffin, James Anderson, the day, and all of the services were Senior Second. - George Thompso (first-class honors), Frank Jenken (first-class honors), Joseph Beattie (honors), Ralph Beattie, Walter Win-

> Junior Second .- Marjorie Dodds (honors), Iva Walker, Jennie Garthy, Clara Baker.

> Part II.-Elmer Hair. Primary A.—Norah Thompson, Mina Anderson, Jack Baker. Primary B .- Florence Beattie, Violet Garthy. Primary C .- Emerson Hair, Norman Lucas, Lorne Lucas.

MAY DROP MILK PRICE 1c A QUART IN BERLIN

BERLIN, April 4.-Present prospects are that the price of milk, which for the past year has been selling for eight cents a quart, will be reduced to seven cents. At least one of the largest dealers has given that promise. stated to the board of health, when that body was considering a milk bylaw that if all milk sold in the city was bottled he would reduce the price.

MAY ENTRIES FOR ST. MARYS SPRING FAIR

ST. MARYS. April 4.—Secretary Lancaster, of the South Perth Agricul-

THREE RESURRECTIONS

Evangelist Beicher preached on 'Three Resurrections' Sunday night at the York Street Mission Hall, Mr. Belcher said looking at the resurrection of Christ, we exclaim: "Thanks be unto God, who hath given us the victory. Such is the eternity of glory and bless edness. That awaits us. Thank God for a spiritual body! Here some of us long to triumph over nature. We would grasp if we could angelic wisdom, but brows will ache with pain, frames decay, our eyes grow dim, ou hearing fail. This flesh of ours will not stand hours of painful study and seasons of protracted labor, but, thank God, when the body that now oppresses us is laid in the grave, a spiritual body will be Mr. Belcher said: "Oh, what an extent knowledge shall flash upon us, what light and glory, what spirituality and power. Then we shall not need to ask an angel anything. We shall know as we are known. Jesus will be our teacher, the Everlasting God. The man whose name is wonderful, the Counsellor, the Prince of Peace. He himself shall be our Leader. Then rejoice in God, dry up those tears, cast away that downcast look. Child of the dust, you are an heir of glory; there is a crown all ournished for you. There is a mansion all ready for you. There is a white robe prepared for you. There is eternal glory you. Angels are to be your servants, and you are to reign with the King of Kings for ever.

SAP QUITS RUNNING

Maple Syrup Season Just About Over Now.

Maple sap has ceased to run, and the maple syrup season is about over. Very little has been on the market for the last week. The lowest price at which syrup sold this year was \$1.35 per gal-Each year seees less syrup on the markets, and a corresponding increas The average price of the in price. The average price of the syrup this year was about \$1.40 per as against \$1.25 last year. GLORIOUS INHERITANCE

Rev. Dr. Silcox Preached an Exceller

Sermon.

Rev. Dr. Silcox preached to a large audience in First Congregational Church yesterday morning. He spoke on the "Glorious Inheritance of Christians," and said, in part:

"The most glorious hope that ever took possession of a human soul is the hope of immortal life. There is no truth that confers such dignity and glory on a human soul as the truth that we ar immortal with the immortality of God. It doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we shall see Him as He is, and be like Him. As the lily is more beautiful than the bulb from which it springs, as the oak is more majestic than the acorn from which it grows, so and much more glorious will our resurrected life be over the life we live here in the Prometed to Class I .- Mary McCalflesh. In sublimest language the Scriplum, Keith Bodkin, Russell Kirk, Hiram tures declare that we are heirs of God, Knott. itance beyond the power of man to conceive "Eve hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the

> Karry Homa Box of DICK'S CHOICE

heart of man the things that God hath

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MELBOURNE, April 4.-Miss Frances Norsworthy, of St. Thomas, is visiting with relatives in the vicinity. A. W. McDougall left here on Monday for Sceptre, Sask. Robert Campbell is ill. Mrs. J. Showers entertained a numher of girls to a delightful tea on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Driver are moving into the residence recently occupied by

The sugar social which was given by tural Society, reports that already

Mrs. R. McLauchlin, of St. Thomas

the Missionary Society of the Presby-terian Church was a splendid suc-the spring fair to be held here on

charges unusually large.

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largely attended.

citizens.

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HARRISTON, April 4.-Hon, W. T.

White, minister of finance, who has been

n Harriston for a couple of days, left

for Toronto vesterday. He was visit-

Church manse, of Rev. George and Mrs.

Mason, the latter being a sister of the

honorable gentleman. During his brief

visit to the town he met and chatted

freely with a large number of the

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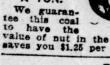
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son is home from Detroit. Mrs. C. Davies has returned to her The Thedford Fruit Association got a carload of spraying material in this

The Willing Workers shipped a bale to the Red Cross Society, and also one to the Belgian relief fund, on Tuesday.

W. C. Tudor was in Forest on Tues-George Traver has gone to Sarnia to

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Fire Chief John Aitken's collection of smoke eaters" embrace all manner of rades, callings and occupations, but he has turned a section of them into a somewhat new line of work-auto nechanics.

Members of the headquarters companies have for the past few days been working at their new trade, and in the parlance of the auto world, have "taken own" the combination auto fire truck that was wrecked two years and more ago at the William street crossing of

the Grand Trunk. Pending the city's action against the ailway company for damages, a suit that has twice been decided in favor of the company, the truck reposed in a shed of the Seagrave Company at aWlkerville, the company that manufactured it only a few weeks before it was broken. A short time ago, on recommendation of the fire chief, it was brought back to the city, and now it has been stripped preparatory to calling bids on its reconstruction as either a tractor for the neavy hook and ladder truck or as a ombination truck.

According to the fire chief's estimate, the car is not as badly damaged as was first believed. At the time of the wreck \$200 was offered for the machine by the manufacturers. Last year an offer of \$1,200, kept secret by the then mayor, ras made, but it is believed that the value of the machine is much greater than this. Its original cost was \$7,500.

The taking-down process has revealed the fact that considerable portions of the machine are in good shape, and the statement is being made that the truck can be rebuilt in this city at a comparatively small cost.

30,000 BULBS ARE READY TO SPROUT

Victoria Park Will Bloom This Year as Never Before.

According to Leonard Saunders superintendent of Victoria Park, the park this year will bloom as it never has before. More than 30,000 bulbs are now n the various beds, ready to sprout. Rose bushes are going to take the place of the usual geranium beds as an experiment. The superintendent is not sure whether roses will thrive in the park or not, but if they do he assures open and close their places of business

the most beautiful beds ever. now being cindered and gravelled, to do September. away with the water and mud after rains. A good deal of levelling all over lawn sprinkling will be laid.

LOCAL MAN'S NEPHEW INJURED AT FRONT

Lieut, A. R. Wallace Shot Through Both Ankles.

Mr. H. H. Wallace, 594 Talbot street. has received word from Scotland that his nephew, Lieut. A. R. Wallace, Cameron Highlanders, was wounded in the fighting at Neuve Chapelle. Lieut. Wallace enlisted as a private in the Cameron Highlanders, but later took out a commission. He was shot through both ankles, and is now in Millbank Hospital, London The father of the injured lieutenant is the only brother of Mr. H. H. Wallace, of this city.

AGRICULTURAL BULLETINS. So great has been the demand for pulletins, pamphlets. reports upon the publications branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa as a result of the patriotism Why has this question droppe all the applications as promptly as could be desired. Of some of the bulletins the supply has been exhausted and no time has been afforded for reprinting, while of others the quantity asked for individually has been such that instant compliance would mean many applicants might have to This has meant atra correspondence and consequent. The situation is, of course, satisfactory as indicating the success of the campaign, and the widespread interest created, but the inability to regretted. At the same time it is impossible that the size of the possible the requests will be attended municipal body put through a bylaw to, but in the meantime there will have saying the line to the riverside park be to be reprinting, and, in cases, revis- run on schedulee very day in the week? ing. In such circumstances patience If not, why not? Yours truly, appears to be a desirable and neces-

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HOLIDAY CHURCH MUSIC

Sacred Occasion Is Marked by Singing of Many Choristers.

The diocesan heads of their respective churches, Bishops Fallon and Wil-llams, occupied the pulpits at the special Easter services yesterday morning in St. Peter's and St. Paul's Cathedrals. The theme of both, naturally, was the same, the resurrection of Christ after his crucifixion

Bishop Fallon declared that the resurrection, while it was unexplainable from a purely scientific stand-point, was nevertheless an indisputable fact. On Easter Sunday every Christian church in every part of the world celebrated the anniversary of the day on which Christ had overcome death and risen again.

Proof of Miracle.

He pointed out that one of the disown eyes when he beheld Jesus after his crucifixion and demanded proof of the miracle which had been Indisputable proof was given, but his lordship urged his hearers to remember that they could not expec similar proofs to be given and to have faith to believe. In St. Paul's Cathedral Bishop Wil

liams preached from the text, taken from the fifteenth chapter of Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians: "Bu now Christ is risen from the dead and become the firstfruits of them that

Evidence of Christ's resurrection, said his lordship, was more abundant and of better quality than relating to any other incident of ancient history. Its truth sometimes was attacked, no on the ground that it was insufficien but simply on the ground that it did not conform to certain preconceived philosophical theories. The critics had no better argume Declares Workingmen Will Do than that, if the facts and the evidence were not in accord with their

theories, the facts and evidence mus be wrong. It was a remarkable fact that most of these theories, at least those enunciated during the past fift; years, had their origin in Germany, o which he spoke as "that misguided Speaking to a Christian congregation e said, it was not necessary to dwell upon the proofs of the truth of the

story of the resurrection, which, continued, furnished a complete vindication of three outstanding facts.

In the first place it vindicated Christ's claim to be the Son of God. Only by supernatural agency could such a thing have been possible

out such an assurance as was given by cipal, but no action was taken, with the suggestion. It not only means would prevail in the end there would until it has been possible to determine

Lastly, it was a vindication of the years. conviction, deep-rooted in the minds of men of every religion and every land, that death was not the end, the conviction of immortality. Even before Christ rose from the dead, men believed were not in a position to judge of the in a life beyond this earthly one, as scholarship of pupils so well as was attested in many passages in principal who had been in touch with scripture, but the resurrection needed to justify and vindicate the

make this extra hour an assured fact something tangible to justify their ficiently advanced to go on to the high

when they died. The preacher declared that, but for the resurrection, there would have been no Christian church in the world today. of His prophecies or of His promise to return.

IN CITY CHURCHES.

Special programs of Easter music is to blame? Is it the council or some evening, in nearly all the city churches rule. He believes that they act as a higher up? Is the ministerial alliance yesterday, and were greatly enjoyed by stimulus to lazy children, while chilthe large congregations present. Many dren who are specially gifted and at year the Rev. McIntosh making the re- of the choirs had been practicing can- the same time nervous, are prone not mark that the park was not properly tatas, anthems and special classical to do themselves justice in an expoliced, with the result that immorality was practiced there to an alarming result the numbers were most artistic- "My own opinion," he said, "is that extent, but this is as near the truth as ally rendered, and the various lead- the fewer written examinations for one to say that Adam Beck is inter- ers, soloists and others taking part, better. If examinations are held they were warmly complimented upon the should be used as a means and not as success of their efforts. Many of the an end, and they should be ing especially prominent.

One of the finest programs of the day was that given at St. Paul's Cathedral under the direction of F. G. Killwere without exception beautifully It was Mr. Hamer's first appearance in St. Paul's choir, and his adopted here also before long. splendid tenor voice will make him a that Master Morrison had sung alone, future for him, as he has an excep-

The general program was as follows: Morning—Organ prelude, "Hallelujah on the nervous system of some chil-Chorus" (Handel); Processional, "Hail Festal Day (Baden-Powell); Easter anthem (Humphreys), Festal Responses (Tallis); Te Deum (Roberts in E); Benedictus (Goss); anthem, Glittering Morn," (Horatio Parker); Kyrie Gloria Tibi and Nicene Creed (Stainer in F); solo during offertory-'Where Have They Laid Him?" (Sullivan's "Light of the World"); Sanctus (Selby in A); "Gloria in Excelsis" (Merbecke); organ postlude, "Meditation" (Charpentier). Evening-Organ prelude, "Adoration" (Liszt); Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis (Marks in G); anthem, "Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn); solo during offertory, "My Hope is in the Everlasting" (Stainer)

organ postlude, "Tocatta (D'Evry). St. Andrew's Program. Another very fine Easter day pro gram was that given at St. Andrew's by the choir, under the direction of alarmed, but no damage was done. Charles E. Wheeler. The solos, by Miss Mary Shoebottom "Resurrection Song," in the morning, and "Day of Days," by Miss Annie Cochrill, in the shocks were registered this morning at evening, were splendidly rendered as the Rome observatory, where it is was also Tostis' "Resurrexit" by W. A. thought that the centre of the distur-

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Easter Song." The anthems by the choir and the special organ numbers by Mr. Wheeler delighted all. At First Methodist. The program rendered at the First

Methodist Church under the direction of A. D. Jordan was a feature of a splendid day's services. The large choir was most effective at all times. and the solo parts were all well taken. The program follows: Morning—Anthem, "Lo the Tomb Is Empty," (Broome), soloists, Mrs, Wy-

att and Miss Laymon; soprano solo, 'All Hail Risen King," (Hawley), Mrs. Wyatt; anthem, "Te Deum in B-Flat,"

Evening-"Immortal Spirit," Handel's "Messiah," soloists, Mrs. Wyatt and Mr. Harding; "Hallelujah Chorus," so-prano air, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth; chorus, "Since By Man Came Death;" bass recit and air, "Behold! I Tell You a Mystery;" "The Trumpet Shall Sound;" chorus, "Worthy is the Lamb;" chorus, "Amen."

Service at St. Mary's. The services at St. Mary's Church, Lyle street, were of a bright and impressive character. The choir rendered "Millard's Mass in G," in good style, the solos being taken by Miss Mamie Bergin, Miss Catherine Hughes and Thomas Allen, in a pleasing and cap-able manner. The pastor Rev. Fr. Kennedy, delivered an eloquent sermon on the resurrection and the lessons to be learned therefrom, which he strongly urged his hearers to apply to their daily lives, in such a manner as iples doubted even the evidence of his to merit an eternal reward. The dec orations of the altar were very beauti-

Declares Inspector Edwards. Who Says Idea Antiguated and of No Use.

PRINCIPALS OF SAME IDEA

No Test of Child's Fitness For Graduation From Public To High School.

The value of written examinations in the schools, according to the opinions of educationists in the city, varies very considerably and depends largely on the conditions under which they are held and the temperament of the pupils who are being examined. The majority of the principals are

decidedly in favor of doing away with the entrance examination, contending that it really is no test of a child's fit-Ultimate Triumph of Good.

Secondly, it vindicated God's righte
ness for graduation from the public to the high school. The local entrance ousness, and assured mankind of the board was petitioned a year ago by the ultimate triumph of good. One of the principals as a body to substitute for strongest of human instincts was the the entrance examination a recomyearning for righteousness, but with- mendation from the public school prinresurrection that righteousness board presumably preferring to wait be no encouragement for such an in- how this idea works out in the cities in which it has been adopted in recent

Principal Best Judge One public school principal of the city urged that the men who set the papers for the entrance examination

was them for some time past. "The examiners." he said. "are not had risen from the dead and men had determine whether his pupils are sufconviction that they did not really die school, is not fit to be a principal at

aminations held in the schools from time to time, on the other hand, were If Christ had remained in the tomb decidedly of value in his opinion. In there would have been no fulfillment fact he declared that he did not think he could conduct a school without

written examinations. Unnecessary, Inadvisable. Inspector Edwards also believes that the entrance examination is not necessary or advisable. As to written ex-

not have Sunday cars. There's "craw-pulpits were gorgeously decorated with judiciously. The British system favors a detriment. flowers, huge white Easter lilies be- individualistic observation; it is not like the German, which puts everyone through the same iron mold.

Other Cities Discarded It. Mr. Edwards pointed out that Lon-don is the only one of the four largest an illness of several weeks. master. The solo parts taken by Miss cities of Ontario where the entrance Beatrice Hunt, Mr. Hamer, Mr. Harry examination has not been discarded in Carson and Master Leonard Morrison favor of the public school principal's recommendation, and he expressed the hope that the latter system would be most valued member of that fine body George's school, expressed the opinion Edward Wyatt, principal of St It was also the first time that examinations were all right if not carried to excess. They were useful in and his friends predict a great musical helping a teacher to decide whether a future for him, as he has an exceptionally sweet voice. His rendition of favor doing away with written ex-"Hear My Prayer" was greatly en- minations, but he thought they should not be made too strenuous, in which

> James L. Hughes, former chief inspector of schools in Toronto, and recognized as one of the leading educa-"Lights tionalists in Canada, was strongly opposed to the entrance examination, and believed that written examinations generally were of use only rarely. He thought they should be used as seldom

Slight Earthquake Alarms Romans

[Canadian Press.]

Rome, April 5 .- Via Paris .- A slight earthquake was felt here at 7:20 o'clock this morning. The people were much NEAR AVEZZANO.

London, April 5 .- A Central News dispatch from Rome says that earth Ingersoll, are visiting Mrs. Burk's par-McCutcheon. At the morning service a male quartet composed of Messrs.

McCutcheon, McCormack, Allison and Gray, sang most acceptably "Heaven's Messrs ago. News from Avezzano is lacking.

thought that the centre of the distur-traila, has been moved from that place to liderton, to take charge of the station there.

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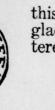
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BUSINESS AS USUAL FAIR BOARD'S MOTTO

Constructoin of Grand Stand To Replace One Burned Big Problem.

"Business as usual" is the motto that has been hung up by the Western Fair Association this year, and it is one that is being followed to the limi by the men behind London's great anrual exhibition. Construction of a new grandstand

o replace the one burned while the lower part was being used by the militia department as a cook house for the soldiers of the Canadian expedition ary forces quartered at Queen's Park is the big problem for the current year.
That it will be solved, and a new and better stand constructed before the fair is opened this v tion of Secretary A. M. Hunt. This afternoon an executive meeting of the fair board is being held to epare the final draft of the proposi tion that will be submitted to the city council, asking the monetary assist ance of that body in providing new

stands. Time to Replace Stand. 'We are working on the plans no and hope to have them in such shap that contracts can be let at once." de clared Mr. Hunt this afternoon. will take some three or four months to

get the stand replaced, and speedy acion must be taken.' While no official word has been received from Ottawa, the two federal members, William Gray, of London, and S. F. Glass, of East Middlesex, have written to Secretary Hunt, assu ing him that the \$15,000 placed in th supplementary estimates by the Go ernment for the replacing of the burne stand will go through without ques Once this money is available, th work of reconstruction will start,

Bigger, Better Plans. "Our plans are bigger and better than ever," declares Secretary Hunt. "All our committees have met save the horticulturists, and they meet tomorrow night. Not only have we planned a bigger exhibition than ever, but we have added some \$2,500 to lists. This addition, and the stands and buildings should make the 1915 exhibition the biggest ever. Military occupation of the fair grounds buildings will in no way interfere with their use for exhibition purposes. Government and the militia departmen has given its assurance that they wil be placed in as good shape as when they are turned back to the city. Any permanent alterations that have been made in the several buildings now occupied by the troops will be in the nature of an improvement rather th

DEATH OF APPIN LADY. APPIN, April 4.—Mrs. Boyd, for many years a respected resident of Appin, passed away on Wednesday night, after

CAMLACHIE

Camlachie, April 4 .- Ptes. Thomas and William Houghton, Fred Defriez and John Gray, from Guelph, and Bruce symington, from Ottawa, arrived home Friday evening to spend a few days with their people.

Sarnia, spent Good Friday with Dr. and

Miss Gretta Symington and her niece and "My Ideal Girl." Shirley went to Toronto Friday to spend Reg. Bissett, of Chatham, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery and Miss Hannah Dunford returned from Port Huron Friday evening, after spending a few days with relatives there Mrs. A. J. Schram is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. McNeill, in Sarnia. Mrs. Bessie Mitchelson, of Forest spending a few days among friends in

Norman Wright has bought Philip

EXETER. EXETER, April 4.-Ed Crocker, wife

Symington's farm

and children, of Toronto are visiting with Mrs. R. Crocker. Miss Lola Taylor is spending the Easter holidays with friends in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huston, of London spent Good Friday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor. Miss Gregory, of Chatham, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Gregory. Mrs. Will Burk and children, ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor,

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EXETER.

Exeter April 3 .- Miss Ella Phillips is risiting in Toronto. C. Lindenfield is visiting his brother Mrs. C. Lindenfield and children are spending the Easter holidays with her sister, Mrs. Merner, at Zurich. Rev. J. W. Baird, B.D., gave a lectur on the war in the Greenway Methodist

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Mrs. Thomas Bissett. GRAND BEND.

GRAND BEND, April 4 .- Miss Adah McPherson has been visiting Miss Pat-Miss Wilson, of Greenway, on Miss Peddle on Friday. Mrs. G. C. Oliver and Foide spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs McLirchey. Miss Emma McPherson visited her grandfather, James Mallard, recently. Miss B. Schram is holidaying at her moved to Detroit, where Mr. Thomas Thamesford. W. Ibbitson, of London, is spending the holidays with W. Patterson.

LAMBETH

Lambeth, April 3.-There will be a Mrs. Blain, has gone to Hamilton. song service in the evening and special Easter music in the Methodist Church on Sunday. n Sunday.
Charles Ead and family, of Woodstock, have moved to their farm, formerly owned by A. Copeland. J. Kennedy has sold his house to Mr. Glover, of St. Thomas, and will build another as soon as the weather will permit.

Four of the senior Sunday school classes held a social evening in the schoolroom on Monday evening.

weekly; \$2.50 up daily. Open all year Bookle SAMUEL ELLIS. Apl14 house formerly occupied by Mrs. 1 Carley, has purchased a lot from M

FOREST Forest, April 3.-Rev. J. A. Laver ttending the funeral of his mother New York. Bert Fulcher, of Forest, has started grocery store in Watford. three-months' visit with her brothe Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas have will go into the grocery business. Misses Veronica Pierce and Irene Kennedy are home for the holidays from the Ursaline Convent, Chatham.

Dr. E. B. Blain has recovered from

his serious illness, and, accompanied by

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posed Scheme. Any scheme to give the workingmen of London an extra hour, through the medium of the 'extra hour of daylight" scheme that has been tried so successfully in other cities, has a warm champion in Mayor H. A. Stevenson. "It's a splendid idea," declared the mayor enthusiastically today in referring to the suggestion, which appeared in Saturday's Advertiser, that all bus-inessmen and manufacturers should

the most beautiful beds ever.

The main paths through the parke are country of May, June, July, August and "Anything that will give the workthe park will be done this summer, and evening is something that commends an extensive system of water mains for itself to everyone, and I am sure at Londoners generally will fall into line but, if I am not greatly mistaken, it

will mean that they will do considerable more than under ordinary circumstances. "The idea of that extra hour should, and I am sure it will, appeal to every workingman in London, and if we go about it in the right way we will give incentive to do even better work in order that they can prove to everyone that the extra hour of daylight is a feasible and splendid thing. belief. "We will consider the question at the meeting of the board of control on Tuesday morning, and I hope that the control that time death had held full sway and had never been deposed, but the control on the control of the age who take entrance examinations. Moreover the public school principal, if he is not able to

for London this year." WHERE ARE SUNDAY

SPRINGBANK CARS? Why has this question dropped again and production movement that it has after hopes had been buoyed up by the EASTER MUSIC promise of its insertion in the City of London Bill at Toronto? Who is responsible, anyway, for not having Sunday cars to Springbank? Who featured the services, both morning and possible to lay down any hard and fast ested in temperance reform. What right spond on the instant with the multi-tude of applications is greatly re-not have Sunday cars. There's "crawdemand energy and whoever is responsible could have been foreseen. As fast as should be taken to task. Cannot our

WHOLESOME EDIBLES

SERVED TO SOLDIERS Usual Sunday Night Reception to Volunteers in First Methodist Church.

the soldiers at the First Methodist Church was held last night following the regular service. The hostesses were Miss Helen Ivey and Mrs. Will Robinson, and wholesome refreshments abundance were served to the boys in khaki. A splendid program was contributed by Misses Katherine Mcformick, Gertrude Hull and Luta Laymon and the Sunday school orchestra. The receptions have been held each week for some time, and have thoroughly appreciated by the soldiers. Last night's guests were sincere in their praise of their hostesses, and the spirit which prompts the receptions -a desire to make the men feel at home and to replace as far as possible some of the influences of home and church that are lost when volunteer comes to a central point for Many of the other churches have also done splendid work n making the city's hospitality a and uplifting element in the lives of the volunteers for active ser-

> FELL DOWN SHAFT. [Canadian Press.]

Quebec, April 5 .- While helping to oad furniture from the attic of Fiset's urniture store, on St. Joseph street, Saturday afternoon. Francis Dupuis, 13, fell through the elevator shaft, from the third story and fractured a leg,