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FRAME HOUSES BURNED IN EARLSCOURT DISTRICT

Spark From a Stove Started Ser-ious Blaze on Hatherly Road Yesterday.

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Recommendation at hight. Meeting Last Night. A meeting of the North Wychw Ratepayers" Association was held wening in Humewood School, Presid W. J. Hughes accupying the chair. The work of the executive committee was submitted for discussion, the recommenlations including a mail delivery for the listrici, twice daily; additional sine i ights and water mains in the congested

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districts. President Hughes, in proposing the adoption of the executive's report, said: "The main question to be dealt with is a water supply. Altho the private bills committee has turned down the proposal, i have reason to believe we can get the which is favorable to both councils." said Mr. Hughes. "I have no hard feeling against any individual, but I thak, and have reason to believe, that the York Township Council mas been negligent the matter of a water supply." The meeting adjourned until Saturday, when a large atfendance is expected. A meeting of the North Wychwood A meeting of the North Wychwood

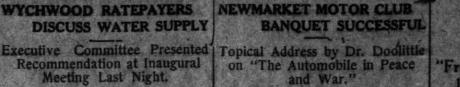
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EAST END RATEPAYERS > DISCUSS PARK SITES

Prices of Properties Proposed Too High for Recommendation to Council.

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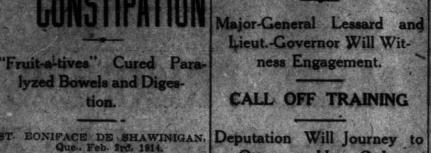
Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all deal-50c a box, 6 for \$2-50, trial size, or sent postpaid on receipt of re by Fruit-a-tives Limited. Ot-Right Kind of Men Are Scarce They Say—Land Reverting to Pasture.

Farmers out thru York County rep reat difficulty in securing farm help he spring work about to commence, a number of them after repeated via the immigration sheds and other ce **GREAT BRITAIN IN**

"War and the Investment Market" as the subject of an address delivered by A. E. Ames at the Finance seeding and uncertainty as t hands will, it is said, decre Forum, Y.M.C.A., last night The.speakreage sown to spring wheat a

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States before and during the war. He stated that the war stopped all trading in securities for a few weeks. The first to emerge into action were muni-cipal and government bonds. Purchas-es increased rapidly both in Canada and the United States. "During the first few weeks of the war the United States were badly put to it as to how to meet their current indebtedness to Margaret Haley, was bern in Fickering Township, but had resided for the great-er part of her life in Markham, removing to the city a few years ago. Mrs. Smith, who was in her Tist year, is survived by four sons (David H. of Bankhead, Al-berta; Rev. Horace G. Smith of Nimburn, Alta; Chester of Silaary, Ont to meet their current indebtedness to. Great Britain for some hundred milwin, at home). The da Arthur Woods of Loyal Birdie, at home. The fun on Friday afternoon Fark Cemeter heavy exports of war muni-Great Britain in her debt by FOR PROTECTION OF BIRDS. ms." Made Manay Plentiful, is, with the subnormal rade at home, made mone the States, and so she the States, and so she Plane Discussed at Maeting of Cana-RUNNYMEDE. This will the discormal activity of the States, and so she has task and optimized that the States, and so she has task and be had not done and share should be attent of \$70,000. The first genoral Bospital Miss Helen herrill presiding. The secretary, Miss marking were backed to be part to be streamed the part of the state backed have encouraged a few of the task and song the task of the share of the share of the state of the task of the task of the share of the state of the task of the share of the share of the share should receive the task of the share of the share task of the share of the share task of the share tas The first general meeting of the nadian Society for the Protection Birds was held in the clinic the Toronto General Hospital. Mise H Merrill presiding. The secretary, I Durand, after laying before the mi-ing the charter of incorpora stranted by the provincial governm That the Dominion Government take action to prosecute those who supplied defective boots for the first contingent was the gist of a resolution passed by the Runnymede Liberal-Conservative Asso in the St ation, a copy of which will be forwarded o Premier Borden. PATRIOTIC FUND RALLY HELD AT BELLEVILLE Campaign to Raise Thirty Thou-sand Dollars Given Good Start. Special to The Toronto World. BELLEVILLE, March 23.—A cam-paign to raise \$30,000 for the Cana-dian patriotic fund was inaugurated in this city tonight by a mass meeting of citizens in the opera house. Ex-Mayor Wills was the chairman and the speakers were Hon. Robert Rog-ers, minister of public works; E. M. Macdonald, M.P., of Pictou, N. S.; E. Gus Porter, K.C., M.P. for West Hast-ings; B. R. Hepburn, M.P., Prince Edward County; J. W. Johnson, M.L. A. for West Hastings; Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Hon. H. Corby and F. E. O'Flynn. The city council has given \$5000 to the fund and the officials and staff of the Ontario School for the Deaf have given \$1000. A detachment of 126 men arrived here today from Cobourg to join the



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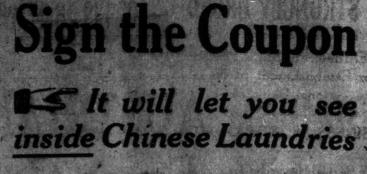
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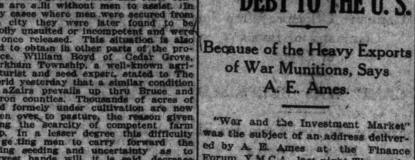
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We have stirred up an interest in this subject, and have received a certain amount of adverse criti-cism in certain quarters. We have been accused of exaggerating the facts, and there are those who are inclined to believe this is a selfish "ham-mering" method of increasing our business

We believe the public will not tolerate Chinese laundries when they know 5

what these places really are, and it is good business for the Canadian laundry industry for us to draw comparisons between To-ronto's majority of mys-terious yellow institutions and the minor ity of clean, efficient, wide-open Canadian-ownedand - operated laundries .

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EAST TORONTO

pelled the residents to refrain from well water, and since that time have been endeavoring to secure water, but owing to some trouble in rch last night by a large

respiterian Church last night by a large number of the members. A very instruc-ive address on "Canada and Her Place in he Empire." was delivered by J. A. Pa-erson, K.C., in which he laid special imphasis on the loyalty of Canada in giv-ing so many of her sons in the great war. The musical part of the program was well sustained by Messrs. Martin, Mac-Donald and King. An address du the "Scenes, Songs and Endles of Bonnie Scotland" was given last light in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Broadview avenue, by the Rev. D. Wallace Christie, pastor of the Rhodes Avenue Presbyterian Church, at a meet-ng held under the auspices of the Young People's Soclety. There were a large number present and F. Walkingshaw oc-oupled the chair.

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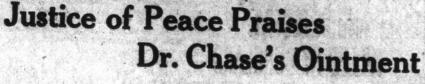
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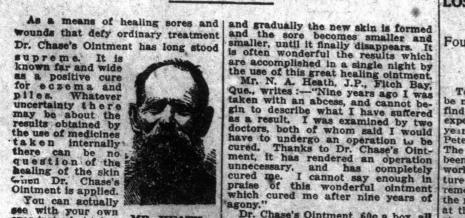
The influx of farmers and others into the city in connection with the proposal to ask the provincial government for a subsidy to aid in the building of hydro-electric power and light lines, bids fair to be the largest deputation ever gather-ed in the city. Walle the gathering will be provincial in its character. York and Ontario Counties will be especially well represented. From every township and village delegates will be present, and friends of the proposed radial line from Toronto to Port Perry will be present in force. Altogether, it is expected that nearly 1000 enthusiastic supporters of the scheme will be at the parliament build-ings on Friday morning.

Deaf have given \$1000. A detachment of 136 men arrived bere today from Cobourg to join the 39th Regiment of the third contin-gent, to be mobilized here.



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CONCRETE NOT PERFECT PROTECTION FROM FIRE

This Was Illustrated Recently at Thomas Edison Plant, Says Lecturer.

"No type of building is fireproof when it is filled with combustible ma-terials and unprotected by automatic sprinklers," declared C. G. Sherman during a lecture delivered before the members of the Central Railway and Engineering Club at the Caris-Rite hotel last evening. "The recent fire at the Thos Edison plant in New Jer-sey," he said, "woile illustrating the real protective value of concrete buildings against fire, also showed the failure of reinforced concrete to afford complete protection." Intense heat from the burning con-tents so seriously attacked the sup-porting columns in one building that a part of two floors collapsed.

LOST AND DOESN'T KNOW FATHER'S FIRST NAME

Fourteen-Year-Old Edith Eaton of Peterboro in Sad Plight Last Night.

To arrive in a big city expecting to be met by her father and then not to find him or know his address was the experience of Miss Edith Eaton. 14 years old, who came to Toronto from Peterboro on the 7.05 train last night. The girl, who is small for her age, has been out of the city for three years and working in Peterboro. A curlous fea-ture of the case is that the girl cannot remember her father's first name. In the meantime she is being looked after at the Travelers' Aid Home, 303 Jarvis street. It was the representative of the bome Miss Sweetman, who found the girl at the Union Station.

Spence, Mr. J. S. Wallace, Mr. Bowby, Entertainment committee Dr. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbairn, Mr. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wood, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Macqueen, Prof. Thomson, Dr. and Mrs. Alkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Allen Baines, Miss E. Frances Jones, Mrs. Fairbairn of Clarkson.

The president advised applying not atter than next session for federal in-The pre

corporation. On Wednesday evening next. March 81. Dr. C. K. Clarke, superintendent of the Toronto General Hospital, will give a lecture in the clinic theatre of the hospital on "The Birds of the Catara-qui Marsh and-Vicinity."

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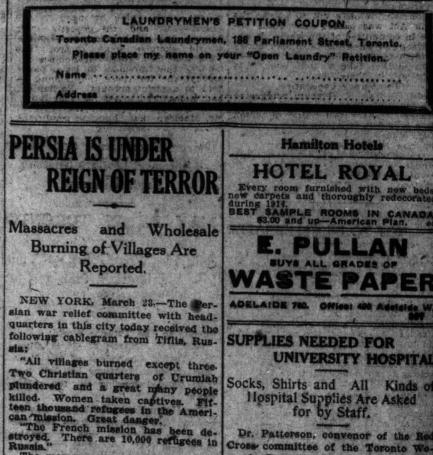
TO JOIN AERIAL FLEET

GENEVA, March 23, via Paris, 4.30 p.m.—The newest Zeppetin dirigible balloon to be completed at the Zep-pelin works on Lake Constance left Friedrichshafen yesterday. Apother new aircraft, the Zeppelin X., will be ready in a few days. Chief Engineer Durr of the Zeppelin works has been awarded the iron cross. Smiles at Me Now Since I've Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets."

ACTION FOR \$10,000

Mrs. S. A. Quinn and Percy Quinn have entered action at Osgoode Hall against James Wagstaff and Fred De Witt. to recover \$10.000 damage for the desth of Chas E. Quinn on Oct. 26 last. All parties are from Hamil-ton.

ton. A writ of habeas corpus returnable Friday was stanted by Mr. Justice Middleton, yesterday, in the case of William Foster of York County, who was charged with insulting Miss May Miller before Magistrate Brunton a few days ago. Foster alleges that he was not given a fair trial and that Magistrate Brun-ton used some uncalled for isnguage in sentencing him.



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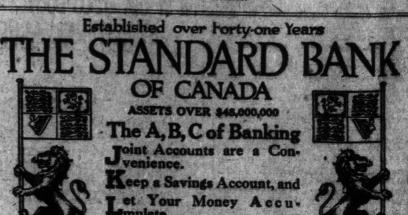
Dr. Patterson, conve Cross committee of the Toronto V men's Patriotic League, reports t the 168 circles working for the T Cross have been asked to help in mi Russia. The message was signed by Astan off, a Russian contractor in Tiffis. Urumiah is in northwest Persia, n far distant from the Russian borde is supplies for the University of 7 onto Hospital, and the response 1 een most enthpsiastic and unanime locks, shirts and all kinds of hosp

HYDRO-ELECTRIC RY. supplies are needed. These supplies should be sent in headquarters 559 Sherbourne street, scon as finished.

ADDRESSED R. A. SOCIETY.

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Railway officials are anticipating an extra rush at the Union Station on Friday, as 2500 mayors, aldermen, reeves and councillors from western and central Ontario are coming to To-ronto to urge Premier Hearst to sub-sidize the hydro-electris radial lines. The invasion has been encouraged by the ruilways, who have offered a re-tura rate of single fare plus 25 cents. Supt. J. T. Arundel of the C. F. R. has had 1000 men apply for a place on the second contingent. Five hundred were accepted and will leave soon for France, where they will do railway construction work. ing lecture delivered before the Astronomical Society last night



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 F. S. Meighen of the Royal Montreal Regiment (French-Canadian) has written to L. J. Tarte of La Presse giving warm praise to Privates J. Martin, V. Hardy, E. E. Delongchamps, G. Valle and "Ad" Lacrofx of No. 4 Co., which is composed of members of the 65th Begiment of Montreal. for daring work in trying to capture a "German listening post" near the British trenches. Feb. 13;
 The Germans had rethred before the Canadian soldiers, who had volun-teered for the hazardous task, reached the position, frem which the Germans had Leen endeavoring to gain informa-tion, and the Canadians were fired upon by a German machine gum for-tunately without any of them being hit.
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The set of the construction of the basis of the set A lady residing in Earlssouri is in receipt of a letter from her brother in Liverpool, England, and the following are interesting extracts: Staff Reporter. TAWA, March 23 .- The house to-Liverpool, England, and the follow are interesting extracts: "Everyday Mfe is decidedly pleasant today in England. The p of a two-pound load is elght cents other food commodities in proper Ernest (a dentist) is now on T shire, fitting toeth for the men Klichener's army. He has atter to seme of the Canadians. They very particular about their teeth ssed thru the resolution stage rislation of the government pronEgage Competent Staf. Foremest among their tasks would be that of "dist-loting" the province on a new basis. Whereas there were now some 100 odd inspectors the pay in some instances was not such that the men could be asked to do this work alone. They were either overpaid or underpaid according to their work and ability. The new commissioners would form districts of a size and number to command the best services g for the distribution of seed <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> in to farmers in the prairie proces, passed Finance Minister lite's bill amending the Bank Act as to permit chartered banks to money to farmers for the purase of seed grain secured by a lien **HIGHLANDERS' FIRST** on the crops to be grown therefrom devoted several hours in commitof supply to the estimates of the fice gepartment. When Mr. White's bill was under maideration A., F. Maciean (South ark), R. B. Bennett (Calgary), and M. Martin (Regina), discussed the cial situation and the necessity reform in our banking and curreform in our banking and cur-cy legislation. Mr. Maciean favor-the establishment of a national hk of issue and rediscount, the sub-tution of national currency for bank tes and the establishment of smaller al banks thruout the country. All reed that the banking accommoda-ons were not sufficient for business pecially in the west. Mr. Bennett, wever, argued that the banks did t receive sufficient money from their positors to meet the demands made on them. upon them. Postmaster-General Casgrain, when his estimates were under review, dweit upon the gratifying increase in the rural free mail delivery service, and made a brief statement respecting the parcel post system, which he said so far had been most successful in and about Toronto. the round free mail defivery service, and made a brief statement respecting the parcel post system, which he said about Toronto. <u>Seed Distribution</u>. The morning sitting of the house was deroid to a discussion of the rest. The morning sitting of the house managed by Hon. W. J. Roche, minister of the lateric, upon which the seet had a hind time to discuss to of the due of the discuss the repaises, but the ordinary farmer in the seet had a hind time to get any money. There had been great depres-ting mortgage indebtedness, and Mr. Robb (Eluntingdion) pointed out that the depositors at house is the depositors at house is the depositors at house is the station. The beats at the setter to be easily of the setter inflation of seed grain to farmers in the depositors at house, shall the depositors at house is the station. The beats at the said the west is the depositors at house is the depositors is the depositors at house is the station. The beats at the said it was the the could be the the depositors at house is the depositors at house is the station. 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Temporary Legislation. Hon. George P. Graham suggested he banker's lien was objectionable, because it was a secret lien, of walch

other way round. R. E. Bennett' (Calgary) said we must distinguish between the capital of the bank which belonged to the shareholders and the deposits over whose disjosition the government should exercise some control. The banks also had valuable franchises, in-cluding the franchise to issue paper money, and for these they should be held to a strict account. Parlianient had endeavored to regulate the banks thru the Bank Aot, but he agreed with Mr. Maclean that changing conditions required new legislation. Banks Lack Funds. The frouble of Canada, Mr. Bennett said, was that our deposits were too small and the volume of our business not sufficient to enable the banks to accumulate the money needed to carry because it was a secret lien, of which other creditors had no notice. Mr. White replied that the legisla-tion was only temporary in its char-acter and expired by limitation next August. It would not be feasible to provide for registration, because in the Province of Quebec chattel mort-gages and similar liens upon personal property were unknown. not sufficient to enable the banks to accumulate the money needed to carry on the business of the country. In the west, for example, he believed the banks loaned out more than they re-ceived from the public. The City of Calgary had borrowed \$4,000,000 from one bank; that amount exceeded the deposits of all the banks in Calgary. The banks, however, were responsible for the artificial land boom in western cities. They started the boom and kept it going by the extravagant prices they paid for choice corner lots for bank offices. "Our trouble in Canada." Mr. Ben-nett said in conclusion. "is that it regages and similar liens upon personal property were unknown. Dr. Cash (Mackenzis) thought registration should be required in the provinces where legal machinery existed for registration. The farmer's credit at the stores would be greatly injured by the possibility of secret liens in favor of the banks existing against his crops. Only Partial Remedy. W. F. Maclean (South York) favored the legislation, but regarded it as the single and by no means sufficient to relieve the financial situation. He said it was admitted we had not sufficient banking accommodation for the banking accommodation of the country was not sufficient for the legislation of the country was not sufficient for the legislation of the south of the sufficient for the sufficien

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Parcel Post Problem was not sufficient for the collary demaids of business generally. He would like to see the finance minister undertake a wider revision of the was not sufficient for the legitimate demains of business generally. He would like to see the finance initister undertake a wider revision of the Bank Act and redraft our banking and currency legislation upon progressive lines. He quoted from an adress re-cently delivered by Sir Clifford Sifton at Montreal, in which Sir Clif-ford pointed out that the coun-try peeded not only banks, but also currency legislation upon progressive lines. He quoted from an address re-cently delivered by Sir Clifford Sifton at Montreal, in which Sir Clif-ford pointed out that the coun-try needed not only banks, but also mmail local institutions corresponding with the unit banks of the United -States. Our present banking system - States. Our present banking system

was designed for commercial business and largely ignored the question of tension. The postmaster-general said in relin gates.

shipping out their catalogues 5, par-cel post. Mr. Burnham (West Peterboro) thought that the pay of the rural mail couriers should be increased inasmuch as the parcel post increased the work they had to do. Mr. Carvell (Carleton, N.B.) said the courier average would never de-

better to give practical application to the principle by establishing a na-tional bank of issue and re-discount. parcel post system would never de-velop until the rates were cut in two.

FACED COURT-MARTIAL **ON DESERTION CHARGE**

Lance-Corporal Forrester Was Tried at London, Ont. Yesterday.

LONDON, Ont., March 23. — The first court-martial to be held here since the troops went into training was conducted today, when Lance-Corporal Forrester of the 18th Bat-tallon was arraigned before a board of officers, headed by Col. Wilson, on a charge of desertion. The finding and sentence of the court, which were not divulged, were forwarded to the judge advocate-general at Ottawa for ratification.

Cheers for Allies.

ratification. IMMEENSEE BOODTY AT PRZEMYSLI (Continued From Page 1.) The glorious landmarks in annals of their country. The citizens of Moscow were the first to declare the historic dimensions of the victory. On the night of Sunday the old capital was visited by a terrific snowstorm, ac-companied by thunder and lighting. Thruout yesterday the beautiful city was deeply covered with snow and traffic was nearly at a standstill. Then early in the afternoon the word spread from the prefecture "Preemysl is taken." Within an hour crowds were squares. An immense procession of

taken." Within an hour crowds were hastening to the main streets and squares. An immense procession of citizens, workmen, undergraduates, students of the Women's University, wounded soldiers, nurses and priests, marched singing thru the streets to a service of rejoicing before the Plest-na Memorial Chapel, near the Krem-lin gates.

The celebration at Petrograd dt-veloped into an impossible volume as the day advanced. The greatest num-bers gathered in tt + industrial dis-tricts on the outskirts of the clity. Directors of factories with their office staffs and workmen formed in great legions and joined many thousands from the tramway parks with flags of Rüssia and the allies. They sang the Rüssia national anthem and hymns and visited the monuments of the na-tional heroes. Under the drifting snow outside the Kazan Cathedral, there was an imposing spectacle. Another sreat procession passed during the hours of the fine starry night to the Nevas Quay, where enthusiastic cheers were raised outside the British and French embassies. The ambassadore The celebration at Petrograd dt-veloped into an impossible volume as the day advanced. The greatest num-bers gathered in the industrial dis-

were raised outside the Britisl and French embassies. The ambassadors appeared and thanked and congratu-appeared and thanked and congratu-The statement from the war office appeared and thanked and congratu-lated the Russians. The night rejolc-ings culminated in tremendous cheer-ing around the Alexander column in the square of the Winter Palace, where orstors saluted the army's glorious schievement and declared that the contevenent and decented that the capture of Przemysl must seal the fate of the Hapsburg Empire. The people responded with endless acclamations when the speakers affirmed the un-breakable union of the allies.

GARRISON ALMOST MUTINIED. PETROGRAD, March 28. - (Via DetrROGRAD, March 22. — (vie London, 10.45 p.m.).—The meagreness of official details from Frzemysl is said to be due to the heavy snowstorm that prevailed yesterday and which broke down the telegraph lines. down the telegraph lines. It is reported that nearly a quarter of the garrison had suffered with ty-phoid and scurvy. Altho the ration were growing more and more limited, none but a few of the higher officers, up to the end of January, knew that

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ensiny was forced to desist almost immediately. The Germans confined their opera-tions in the Champagne region to a hombardment of the positions that they recently lost to the French. They spraved a French trench with an in-flammable liquid at Vauquois, near the church, and the French troops had to retreat a few yards. Two attacks of the enemy on Les Eparges were defeated. The French captured a line of trenches and a blockhouse at Hart-manns-Wellerkopf, in Alsace,

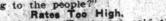
of isue and re-discount. All the chartered banks should be required to become shareholders in a big bank of issue and re-discount under con-trol of the government. With this system could be linked u-a number of small local banks thru-out the country. He said the finance minister had recognized this to some ettent in the legislation of last August which permitted the chartered banks to re-discount good collateral and when the banks failed to avail thom-selves of the legislation the minister had to some extent, constituted him-self a bank of re-discount and had as-sisted the business of the country by mercane legue of Dominion wates the sisted the business of the country by an excess issue of Dominion notes. He did not criticize this action and would cheerfully vote for the legislation now on the order paper, but it would be

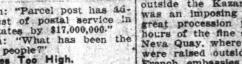
One thing at least has been demon-Strated and that was that the people had no fears of a government issue. Dominion notes had a greater pur-chasing power today than ever be-CASGRAIN THE LATEST.

Not Rag Money. "I am accused." said the South York member, "of advocating rag money. I favor nothing of the kind. I believe that the issue of national currency should be limited and that it should

and largely ignored the question of agricultural credits. Under the recent financial legislation in United States. The postmaster-general said in re-ply that the matter was receiving earnest study and consideration from the department, but that he had not yet found time personally to give it the consideration it deserved. The government was doing some demon-stration work and the principal ex-tension of the service had been in and about the city of Toronto. It was necessary for the department to study carefully the experiences of other coun-tries.

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he informal dance which is to be n in honor of the Enton's Ma-e Gun Battery, Thursday evening, ch 25, in the Mosher Studio of

U. E. LOYALISTS' FUND FOD BELCIAN DELIES

An executive meeting of the North Toronto Patriotic League has been called for 10.30 this morning, and will be held in northern Y.M.C.A.

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e Humble and D. Ernes vell will contribute a short mu-program and Mr. and Mrg. a exhibition dance.

SOCK FUND EUCHRE.

A large number of ladies are ex-pected at the Conservative eucline this afternoon. Ten prizes will be presented. Owing to the fact that the proceeds will so towards the soldiers' socks fund, unusual interest is being taken in the entertainment, which will be held in Playter's Hall at 2 o'clock today, corner Broadview and Danforth avenues.

THE DOCTOR ADVISES SENDING AUNT MAGGIE TO A HOSPITAL!

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Dunnington Grubbe will lecture on "Landscape Gardening" at the Women's Art Galleries this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Mrs. R. A. Falcoher will be tes hostess.

A meeting of the nursing division of St. John's Ambulance Brigade will be held in St. Luke's Guilr room at Spm.

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A meeting of the university exten-sion department of the Business Wo-men's Club will be held at 8 p.m. in the faculty of education building.

East Toronto and Beaches W.C.T.U. will meet at the residence of Mrs. Lid-dell, 2156 East Gerrard street, at 2.30 o'clock.

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The Beaches branch of the Women's Patriotic League are holding a meet-ing to work on requisites for the Red Cross at the Masonic Temple, Balsam avenue, on Thursday afternoon next, and while the ladies are working, Mr. Arthur Hawkes will talk to them on some of the subjects he is so familiar with, so as to combine labor and in-struction.

Special Night For the Seldier Boys. The big Riverdale Rink is putting on one Special Big Night for our Sol-dier Boys. As many have asked for it the management of the rink decid-ed on tomorrow, Thursday, night es-pecially for soldiers, but all will be welcome and all ladies admitted free. There will be a block party at 9, a half-mile race at 10; four handsome prizes will be given, and continuous music all evening, the whole to wind up with the grand march at 10.45.

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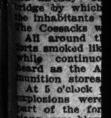
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AUDITORS' REPORT

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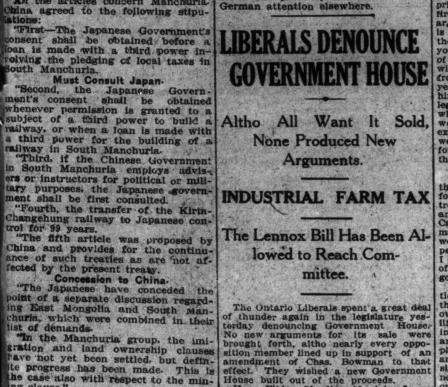
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0.655	PETROGRAD, March 23.—Gen. von Kusmanek, commandant at Przemysl.	
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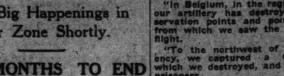
Successful progress of Russian orces on the front between the Dukla ass and the upper San River in the Carpathians took place today. They aptured 3500 men, 16 machine guns and three cannon. Siege Guns Outpointed. The Russian artillery on the forts it Ossowetz is outpointing the Ger-nan sleeg guns and the war office re-

at Ossowetz is outpointing the Ger-man slege guns and the war office re-ports that the German bombardment has grown perceptibly slacker. Near Pilwiszki, on the Suwalki road, Russian Cossacks cut off a German convoy and captured a num-ber of provision wagons. The German scorts were killed or made prisoners. A German attack near Mariampol, on the left bank of the Niemen, was defeated with heavy losses to the enemy. h China Wohinese foreign by the Ohinese foreign u Cheng-Hisiang, and Eki Japanese minister, at the which was held at the The

The Russians report that their re-sonoliring party has returned safely from Memel. The occupation of this town was probably a feint to divert German attention elsewhere.



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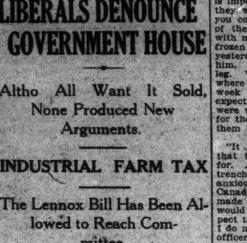
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ALL ARE WAITING

GENERAL ADVANCE

The following interesting letter was re-eived yesterday by Joseph Fellion of fornwall street from his nephew, F. La-



The Ontario Liberals spent a great deal of thunder again in the legislature yes-erday denouncing Government House. No new arguments for its sale were rought forth, altho nearly every oppo-ition member lined up in support of an mendiment of Chas. Bowman to that ffect. They wished a new Government louse built out of the proceeds. Hon. Fihlay Macdiarmid claimed no mity in this lattempt, and quoted a Lon-

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STATEMENTS

Iki the Toronto officers, consequently he is a position to hear a great deal of what is transpiring.
Alijat the Fornt.
Treceived your letter and was surprised to hear from you, as I sent a card before and got no answer. I was glad to take the the thear that you and the family are all well. I am well, and never felt better in all my life. I suppose you know that all thru an armored train. It would surprise you to see how the big naval guns fire shells weighing 56 pounds. There are many things I could tell you, but if is impossible, as all letters are read, and they would only scratch it out. I wish you could see the fellows who come out the trenches. They are all covered with mud, and most of them suffer with roce. Free was for them. He is still living, but will lose a leg. We had some time getting here, where I am now situated. It took us a week by night to reach here. We are succeeded the other night to be ready for them. He is still living, but will lose a men. "I'm a fight wore succeeded the other st. Once in the the other risk to be ready for them. He is still living, but will lose a men. "I'm a fight wore succeeded his position and 685 men." "In a fight wore data the other night to be ready for them. He is a common sight to see the fellows who come out that the Princess Pats.
"It might surprise you if I told you that the Princess Pats are about done for the trenches is enough for them. None are anxious to go back. I was talking to a candian. He said in the charge they made he saw so many popped off that the region of the ready affer the charge they and the ready of the the first surprise you they are all on the charge they and the other officers from Toronto, and wherever they of the cannet, we were eight hours going officer and they were eight hours going officer and they would a the the first action for the ready affer the charge they and they are all threads and they for the the first surprise you to a fit the they for the the charge they are all they are all they are

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3300 prisoners. "In a fight for a height ne we succeeded in driving the his position and captured e and 685 men. There has been

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officers from Toronto, and wherever they go I go. "We had a fine trip across the Atlan-tic, but you should have seen us crossing the channel. We were eight hours going the channel. We were eight hours going iff. I have had some time here, sleep-ing in a police station, railway stations and freight trucks; in fact, in any old place where you could lay your head. I am enjoying if file. It is such a common sight here seeing a funeral that we take no notice of it. They have just buried one of the sergeant-majors of the Pats here. Say, Joe, how would you like to sleep in a room-well, I call if a room. but it was a ilvery stable-with about 200

with about 200



STARVED ONE WEEK

Prediction Made That Cracow Will Fall Within One Month.

PRZEMYSL PEOPLE

Now that the Russians, who bers, like those of the Austria have been greater than was i understood, are no longer unde tion to invest this fortress, a b ment either against Cracow of Carpathians will doubtless be rated. With their northern I tected by the morass into a greater part of Poland is conve-ing the spring months, the Rus

British military critic goes stake his reputation on t that Cracow will fall with

Carpathians or reaching Cracow. Along the western front there have an a few attacks and counter-attacks, i nothing that in this war of big bat-s causes more than passing comment



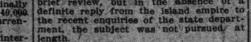
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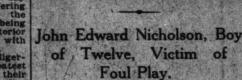
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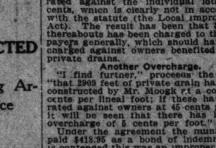
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Article III. of the fifth group." ne y, the demand for a joint police inistration of "important pl hrucut China and has also indi hruout China and has also indicated ts willingness, it is announced, to with-draw one or two other articles from the so-called general group. Boycott Japanese Goods. The Chinese Government has re-ceived advices confirming the report-that 600 additional Japanese troops have arrived at Tsinan, making a to-tol of about 2,000.

PART OF FORTRESS

of Przemysl Before

Destruction.

LONDON, March 23, 11.20 p.m.-A ussian correspondent sends a graphic count of the conditions prevailing

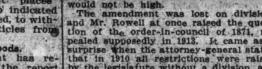
DR. CLARKE'S SON GAINS

By a Staff Reporter.

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tol of about 2,000. Boycotts by the Chinese on Japan-ese goods are reported from several places in the south, where it is con-sidered that the Chinese are most likely to get beyond the government's control. A Shanghai despatch says that rioting occurred within the fore-isn settlements Monday night. Jap-anese theatres and shops were stoned. The foreign police were called out and made some 'arrests.

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unity in this attempt, and quoted a Lon-don Liberal organ, which had highly praised the site and building. Sitteen contracts had been entered into and could not be broken. Future maintenance would not be broken. Future maintenance would not be high. The amendment was lost on division, and Mr. Rowell at once raised the ques-tion of the order-in-council of 1871, re-pealed supposedly in 1913. It came as a surprise when the attorney general stated that in 1910 all restrictions were raised by the legislature without a division, and that future government action had been quite in order. Tax industrial Farm. Hon. W. J. Hanna allowed the Lennox bild, asking for the taxation of Toronto's industrial Farm, occupying some foot acres in York Township to go to the municipal committee. It was claimed that the township deserved something in view of taxes lost, and there was some merit in ft. "I hope that the city and the township win get together and strike an amicable arrangement, instead of having a bill necessary." he said. It was never wise for a city to seek exemption to the ex-tent the law allowed. Trwin Hilliard of Dundas was asked to withdraw his bill seeking taxation of the Cornwall bridge, because there was no time for proper consideration this year.

PRINCE ADALBERT PROMOTED.

BERLIN, via London, March 24, 2.30 a.m.—Prince AddBert, third son of the emperor, has been promoted to captain of the navy and major of the army.

ESCAPED DAMAGE DELAY NEARS END Russians Seized Inner Sections IN DARDANELLES



Crippled Ships Are Under-

going Repairs.

RUSSIAN FLEET BUSY

Dangerously III. Pte. Richard George Johnson, No. 14 stationary hospital, Boulogne, with en-teric fever. Next of kin, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Garson Quarry, Man. Dangerously Wounded. Pte. John Gray, No. 13 hospital, Boulogne, gunshot in chest. Next of kin, Mrs. Gray, No. 321 Seventeenth avenue N.W. Calgary, Alta. Several Turkish Ports in Asia avenue, N.W., Calgary, Alta.

Minor Were Bombarded:

account of the conditions prevailing at Frzenysi. At the spot where the Austrians made their last desperate sortie three ays before, the ground was still lit-tared with dead bodies, which were be-ing removed by the ambulances. Fur-ther on was seen a pillar of smoke, marking all that remained of the strongest of the outlying forts. All the bridges had been destroyed by the Austrians, but the Russians had already constructed a pontoon bridge by which Austrian troops and the inhabitants were leaving the town. The Cossacks were waiting to go in. All around the forness, burning torts smoked like a circle of volcances while continuous explosions were heard as the Austrians blew up am-munition stores. PARIS, March 23, 7.50 p.m.—A Havas despatch from Malta says that altho the bad weather continues, the indications are that the operations of the allied fleets in the Dardanelles will be resumed soon. Every precaution, the despatch adds, i being taken to avoid all surprises. The allies are taking advantage of the delay to effect repairs on the Gau-lois, inflexible and other ships which suffered in the last bombardment. Reports as to the effect of the big gun fire on the forts are contradictory. Pts. T. Barker, No. 4 stationary hos-pital, St. Omur, wound in right leg. Next of, kin, Mrs. E. Barker (mother) Ayles-bury Road. Ashton, Clinton, Bucks, England.

heard as the Austrians blew up am-munition stores. At 5 o'clock the next morning koud explosions were heard from every part of the fortress when the Aust-flans were blowing up the works pre-paratory to surrender. Then part of the Russian forces threw them-selves within the fortifications and by

even in the morning the inner sec-lons were in their hands. At the gun fire on the forts are contradictory. A Constanza despatch says that in same time, says the correspondent, the Austrians shot their horses to prevent them from falling into the lands of the Russians. Constantinople the general impression is that forts and other defences of

Austrians shot their horses to vent them from falling into the ds of the Russians. he town of Przemysl itself is in-i; the outskirts alone suffering. CLARKE'S SON GAINS DISTINCTION AT FRONT a Staff Reporter. TTAWA, Mairch 23.—Dr. Michael ck. M.P., of Red Deer, received thru militia department today a letter in the officer commanding the squad fifty Princess Patricias in their The town of Przemysl itself is in-tact; the outskirts alone suffering.

OTTAWA, March 23.-Dr. Michael Clark. M.P., of Red Deer, received thru he militia department today a letter

LOST PEARL NECKLACE.

the militia department today a letter from the officer commanding the squad of fifty Princess Patriclas in their charge upon and capture of German innches in Belgium, congratulating in upon the "gallant and soldlerly conduct" of his son, James A. Clark, who took part in the brilliant action. Accompanying the message were congratulations also from Major-Feneral Hughes. Young Clark came and unsorthed. If the person who found a pearl neck-lace and locket in front of 16 East Queen street will communicate with the To-ronto detective department the police will be much obliged. The neckace was dropped on the sidewalk in front of this address yesterday. The locket is set with blue stones.

Seep in a room-well, I call it a room, but it was a livery stable-with about 200 different soldiers every night? You could never get a hight's sleep in a month. They come in about eight o'clock at night and leave at three or four o'clock in the morning. It is the same thing every inght. They are soldiers who key been wounded and just left the hospital or their way back to the front. I was not sorry to get out of these. "What do you think of the war? I think another five months will finish it. We are just waiting the Advance. "What do you think of the war? I think another five months will finish it. We gards to all, and I will tell you what it is possible to say, This is the life, and i am not the least bit sorry the Li am is soldier. It does not worry me how long this war lasts, I can't complain a bit, as I am living far better than the ma-jority."

OTTAWA, March 23.—The following asualties were given out tonight from he militia department:

PRINCESS PATRICIAS.

Wounded. Lieut. E. O. Martin. Next of kin, Justice A. Martin (father), No. 1085 Belmont avenue, Victoria, B.C.

SEVENTH BATTALION.

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TENTH BATTALION.

LONDON, March 28, 8.45 p.m.—Thru the kind offices of the American minister at Brussels, Brand Whitlock, the Brilish foreign office announces this afternoon permission has been obtained from the German authorities for British women and children to leave Belgium. A special train will convey them from Brussels to the Dutch frontier.

No. 1 Highfield Glenn, Pontypridd, Wales.

PRINCESS PATRICIAS.

FIFTH BATTALION.

THIRTEENTH BATTALION



CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Mayor Church stated last night that when the application of the Metropolity and Railway for a double track on horthery limits of the city comes before the private bills committee this morn-ing it will be vigorously opposed by the city on general grounds. The chief argument put up by the city will be the fact that \$40,000 has been voted in an effort to formulate a big general scheme for the entrance of all radials to a common centre. Sir Adam Beck will oppose the application on behalf of the hydro-electric system generally, and will be supported by Mr. Hanni-stan of Gluelph, A. F. Wilson of Mark-ham and others. while the city's inter-est will be represented by Mr. Geary, Myor Church and in all probability two or three citizens familiar with local method. The entrance of all radials to a common centre. Si addite the cut of the hydro-electric system generally, and will be supported by Mr. Geary, Myor Church and in all probability two or three citizens familiar with local method. The entrance of all radials the comprehensive scheme that firm the comprehensive scheme that firm the comprehensive scheme that the benefit of the Metropolitan's application, with the nand to hear the outcome. The benefit of which are deeply interested in the Metropolitan's application, will be to the mand to hear the outcome. The to the Metropolitan's application, will be to the fart acks, as well as the North To-panization of business men around the to the tracks, as well as the North To-panization of business men around the to the tracks, as well as the North To-panization of business men around the to the tracks, as well as the North To-panization of business men around the to the tracks, as well as the North To-panization of business men around the to the tracks, as well as the North To-panization of business men around the to the tracks, as well as the North To-panization of business men around the to the tracks, as well as the North To-panization of business men around the to the tracks, as well as the North To-tanizati An earlier list of the casualties yes terday included: Seriously Wounded. Corporal James Leshy, admitted to No. 4 Northern Hospital, Lincoln, gun-shot wound in shoulder. Next of kin, Mr. David Leahy, 9 Hine street, Boa-ton, Mass. Enlisted in Saskatoon. Wounded. Private H. P. Lesueur, admitted to No. 1 Eastern Hospital, Cambridge, gunshot wound in abdomen. Next of kin, Mrs. B. H. Lesueur, 202 1st W. street, Calgary, Alberta. Dangerously 411. Private Richard George Johnson, ad-mitted to No. 14 Stationary Hospital, Boulogne, with enteric fever. Next of kin, H. Johnson, Carson Quarry, Man.

close to the Pandion, but the steamer escape damage. A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Amsterdam says: The Dutch steamer Mecklenburg, which left Flushing this morning (Tutsday) for England, was chased and fired upon by a German armed steam trawler. Three shots were fired at the Mecklenburg, but the steamer put on full speed and continued her journey to London. Owing to this incident the Zeeland Co., owners of the steamer, hereafter will not transport British, Belgian, French or Russian men of military age.



Wounded. March 14, Private J. Baimbridge, ad-mitted to No. 2 Canadian Stationary Hospital, Letouquet. Next of kin. Mrs. C. Baimbridge, Yorkton, Sask. LONDON, March 24.—3.17 a.m.— Telegraphing from Saloniki the Daily Mail's correspondent says: "The Italians are fortifying / the Dodekanese Islands, formerly the Turkish Sporades, in the Aegean Sea, with heavy calibre guns and numerous steamers are said to be taking muni-tions there."

The Dodekanese Islands, better known as "The Islands of the White Sea," lie off the southern part of the west coast of Asia Minor. The p:in-cipal islands are Stampali, Leros, Ni-karis and Kalymnos.

st, For stealing a three-burner gas stove om Robert J. Dodds, 14 East King rest, Norman Asiz, 27 St. Patrick rest, was arrested yesterday. Aziz is leged to have gone from his place of ngloyment in the same building and itered the rooms of Dodds and stolen he stove. Officer 259 arrested John Young, 145 Markham street, yesterday on a charge

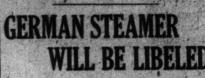
Cross and Canadian War Contingent Association to our men at the front. The consigment contained 43,547 art-ticles. This makes a total of 155,239 articles shipped from Sept. 1. Also surgical instruments, drugs, tobacco, cigars, cigarets, pipes, chocolates,

ed, but was discharged as an unde-sirable. He threatened when turned out by his brother to do something that would cause a sensation, includ-ing the shooting of his brother and the latter's son, against whom he dis-played animosity. Several shots were heard by neighbors when the fire was

Seven Bombs Aimed at Pan-

Contractor Overpaid, sewage disposal wo nds an overpayment to \$1445.80 for excess in \$1038.50 for excess in On the Tractor of sizes 20 for excess in measure-ment and \$1038.50 for excess in rates al-lowed for extra work. The grone taken from the River Humber, it is pointed out, was charged at the same price as filtering stone, which cost the contractor \$1.82 per cubic yard, f.o.b. Weston. Mr. Sharpe is not satisfied that the item of \$2669.50 for 106,780 feet board measure of timber left in 'trenches should be allowed without further evidence, 'including that of Mr. Hicks (resident engineer), who is now, as I am advised, a resident in the western part of the United States.'' Hydro Commission. At last night's meeting of the Weston Water, Power and Light Commission, notice was received that 'inspection of wiring installations in Weston commission would be undertaken by H. F. Strickiand of the inspection department of the On-tario Hydro Commission. Applications for inspection, it was determined, might be made thru A. G. Peirson, the Weston superintement. No connections will, be made without a certificate of inspection.

LONDON, March 23.—The British steamer Pandion, which arrived at Southampton today from Rotterdam, reports that yesterday, in the vicinity of the North Hinder Lightship, he was twice attacked by a German aero-plane. Seven bombs were dropped by the aircraft, some of which fell very close to the Pandion, but the steamer escape damage. ade without a certificate of in W. J. McKitterick, William Veston, has been appointed ball shth division court district, to a noch Ward, J.P., of Runnymed as resigned, on account of his hea



Washington Orders Holding of Vessel at Porto Rico

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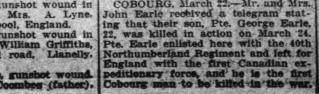
WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Attorney General Gregory late today inst the United States district attorn Porto Rico to institute libel p

against the Gern Thos. Reid, 522 Gladstone avenue, was Thos. Reid, 522 Gaussone avenue, was arrested last night on a warrant charging him with aggravated assault on a for-eigner named Moraski. According to the police the assault was made with a shovel. Acting Detective Park of the Keele street police station made the ar-rest ading settlement of ar she shall be for the under the fe

port. Offi are waith

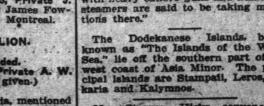
Seriously Wounded. March 15, Pte. A. W. Robinson, bullet wound in chest. Next of kin, Akce Robinson, general delivery, Medicine Hat. Alta. March 15, Company Sergt. Major D. Stuart, shell wound in head. Next of kin, Mrs. C. J. Stuart, No. 717-4 A street, N.C., Galgary. Alta. FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Pts. G. R. Kelley, admitted to No. 9 general hospital. Rouen. gunshot wound in scalp. Next of kin, Alice A. Kelley (mother) No. 1841 St. Domini-que street. Montreal. Pte. D. Andrews, gunshot wound in head. Next of kin. Mts. A. Lyne. Holden street. Liverpool, England. Pte. T. Griffiths, gunshot wound in scalp. Next of kin. William Griffiths, Punty Celyn, Rwil road, Lianelly. Wales. scalp. Next of kin. William Griffiths, Punty Celyn, Rwill road, Llanelly, Wales. Pte. E. J. Geembes, runshot wound. Next of kin, A. H. Goombes (father).



Wounded, Pts. E. Fournival, No. 9 general hos-pital, Ronen, gunshot wound in head. Next of kin. C. Fournival (aster), No. 195 West Notre Dame street, Montreal. Pts. G. R. Kelley, admitted to No. 9 mercell hospital

Died of Wounds-March 7th, No. 24,253, Private J. Fewler, Next of kin. Mr. James Fow-ler, 413 Beaumont street, Montreal. TENTH BATTALION.



Mrs. Stearns Hicks, convenor of supplies committee, Toronto Women's Patriotic League, reports the largest plument of supplies that has yet left

shipment of supplies that has yet left the league. On March 18, 187 cases of Red Cross supplies and soldiers' conforts were shipped thru the Red Cross and Canadian War Contingent

am street, yesterday on a charge ling a parcel from an express driven by Harry W. Reble, 79

The knitting department of the To-rento Women's Patriotic League is grateful to the many Maries who have purchased socks at the league, and would like to remind others that there is always a large assortment on sale.

Seriously Wounded. March 15, No. 20,812, Private obinson. (Address not given.) Lieut. Martin of Victoria, mentioned as wounded in the Princess Pats' casualties, went out with the reinforce-ments to the regiment.

PTE. EARLE KILLED IN ACTION. COBOURG, March 22 .- Mr. and Mrs.

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DNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 24

hall the War End in August?

There appears to be a co ing Canadians who hav st returned from England that the npression prevails in the highes circles that the war may be concl by August. Contractors who have in ructions about shipments confir nion that this view is held by icials competent to judge. It is evi-int that such a view must be a conditional one and rests upon knowledg nstances not generally know to the public, and that its accuracy de pends upon the fulfilment of arrange ments, many among which are liable to disturbance. The most comforting thing about it is that at least it indicates a hopeful spirit in those who are conducting the affairs of the nation, and indeed of the world, at this with those of Belgium restored and

It has been estimated that Gerny has been losing about 10,000 men a day since the war opened. This wastage could be and has been supwastage could be and has been sup-plied up to the present, and without doubt can be carried on for some time to come. But unless the German nation is prepared to deplete its manhood population the wastage called ithout impairing the power of the German Empire to recuperate after, the war. No nation in history has ever continued to fight beyond the

point where its manhood had been

THE SUICIDE

HOW TO BEAUTIFY TORONTO

"How to Beautify Toronto." That's the name of a new department that will be opened in The World. Its object will be to assist in a scheme to make Toronto a more beautiful city in which to live. Letters will be received and published in The World. What would be your suggestion in that respect? How have you managed to keep your lawn nice and clean and attractive? Write your ideas, and your letter will be published thru this new department.

Editor World: One way to beautify foronto would be to forbid by law the placing of uncovered receptacles, old in bollers, soap hoxes, pails, barrels, etc., filled with garbage and ashes on the lawns and walks twice weekly. The householder never knows when to expect the scavenger wagon, so these pests, evesores and sometime odorous holders remain on the stream

THE TORONTO WORLD HOME FOR FEEBLE Mrs. Wiseneighbour Says:--MINDED CHILDREN "I should have told you the other day, when I was speak-ing of 'Eddy's' Washboards, that it is just as necessary to have an Indurated Fibreware Tub to hold your clothes if you want to make a success of washday." Large Deputation Made Request to Board of Con-Mrs. Newlywed Says:-trol Yesterday. "I've heard of Eddy's Inducated Fibreware. What's the difference between fibre and woodenware?" MILK PASTEURIZATION "Fibreware is made from compressed fibre, baked at ex-treme heat. All in one solid piece, it cannot warp or fall apart. No chance of splinters. Wears much longer, looks better, and is light to carry. The latter point you should always take into consideration," concludes Mrs. Wise-Dr. J. Fraser Claims Does Not Kill Germs, But Destroys Food Value. <text> A large deputation waited on the

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Found the Cause

dussion. The board of control had an other go at it yesterday, when two ladies formed themselves into a dele-gation and asked that something be done to get rid of the High Park nuisance. One of the ladies invited the board to her house in order that they might do a little smelling on their own account. The lady was thoroly familiar with the actions of council and the board in regard to the matter, and when one of the control-iers endeavored to explain that coun-cil was dealing with the matter she would not be put off, and stated that she would find how the voting

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MASONIC TEMPLE MAY **BUILD ON SPADINA ROA**

Justice Middleton Directs City t Issue Permit and Overrules Objection.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE. using the lawns to the sidewalk to walk on. Even if I put a line around they consider it very fine to jump over. I don't blame the children; I blame the mothers and fathers. I don't think it would be very hard for the parents to tell their children to keep off the lawns. Last year I threw over my lawn about two pounds of seed, but that didn't help any. Tender grass does not like to be trampled on.

point where its manhood had been exhausted. It is not likely that Ger-many will imperil its existence by sacrificing the men upon whom its continuance as a nation depends. If this point be reached by the first of this point be reached by the first of this point be reached by the first of

June it would be reasonable to expect a cessation of hostilities by August. Another factor of the greatest im-portance in the war is ammunition. The Germans have, for twenty years past, made gigantic preparations for a war which their greatest soldiers and against its perils. depredations on health and home. Now that the spring is coming in at-tention is once more drawn by the Dominion Conservation Commission to the dangers carried by the house-inty and to the necessity of guarding war which their greatest soldiers and against its perils. or back of residences as the wagon moved along. This is the practice in many Amori-can cities, and is so superior that if adopted by the authorities would en-courage the citizen to more care of his lawn and walks. John Brown. Toronto, March 22, 1915.

Poland, She will lose the Sile

stan area which Frederick the Greatook from Maria Theresa. On the

vest it seems highly probable that

Holland will take a part in the final assault, and her boundaries will be

dened to the German Rhine, in line

cussia on the east and France and

power, great and daring as it has been

can scarcely survive very long, and it may be on such premises that the

opinion has been formed that August will set a definite term to the fighting.

Fly Swatting Should Begin In the olden time and before 'in-sects were known to be the carnier

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ADDRESS EMPIRE CLUB.

into the conflict on the south.

Britain on the west, the

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endous drive being made by

strategists expected would be over in Flies are carriers of deadly disthree months. They anticipated every eases, and in that term of common apparent contingency, and, allowing a nomenclature is included many of liberal margin, prepared supplies for very different species. Some are intix months. We have already been different to the germs they carry and fighting for seven months. Germany's distribute, while others restrict their original supplies of weapons and amactivities to special channels. But munition have been exhausted. It was all are now recognized, as enemies to never contemplated that constant firbe fought, not chiefly by direct ating would have to be maintained over tack, but rather by the rule that prehundreds of miles of trench-defended vention is better than cure. Now is lines. The consumption of shot and the time to hunt the insect foes to shell has been beyond precedent. their lairs and so ensure that To-

The allies have had the same probronto will be this summer a fly-proof lem, but their solution has been at- city. ended with less difficulty. They have practically inexhaustible sources of Early Departure of the Saints Now upply. It was stated this week that 100,000 tons of munitions of war had Toronto has taken another step on left New York harbor for European

nations within a few days. We may be sure that none of this will reach Germany. Germany is therefore confined to her own interior resources for her needs. These resources are limited and her workmen have had their ranks thinned by drafts for the front. It is his digestion. by resort to this newbelleved that the kaiser will find it fangled method of partaking of cow's difficult to prolong the war on this milk. Magistrate Kingsford has deaccount alone. cided that private opinion has nothing

The failure of ammunition supplies to do with such a decision and sentiwould lead to a speedy and total colment must be ignored. It is purely lapse. It would not be a gradual af- a matter of law, and the law permits fair, but sudden. Defenceless, the German troops, lacking cartridges or the hottest days of the year which shells, would simply have to lay down their arms. It might come in a night. Hence the desperate efforts of the vey, with the assistance of a spoon, so Germans to establish themselves in the much of the concoction known as iceterritory now invaded, or to arrange terms of peace on the grounds of their cream as the vendor will supply for the money, to one's unquenchable inpresent occupation of these territories. terior. It will be seen that Toronto Sir Edward Grey has taken away

any hope the Germans may have of is rapidly approaching the stage at such a possibility, by his strong which Sodom and Gomorrah became statement of the determination of the places of reprobation, and we may allies to put an end for ever to the soon expect to see a general migradisturbing element in European aftion of our local Lots to places of fairs. Four times now has Prussia safety such as Hamilton Mountain. broken up the peace and harmony of the continent. There will be no ces-

the continent. There will be no ces-sation of the war until the Hohen-sellern dynasty has been removed from its position of ambitious menace, or rendered harmless by some rearrange-ment of the German states. It is prob-able that Saxony, Bavaria and Wur-temberg will be granted a larger voice in the imperial control, and it is pos-

sible that Hanover may recover some of her ancient power, and Brunswick parhane andued with a larger sover. eignty.

is sent direct to the diseased marts by the Improved Blower. Ha. is the ulcare cleare the air passages, stops drop At any rate Prussia will be shorn of the authority she has won by turbu-lence and craft for the last 150 years. Her castern territory will so to the At any rate Prussia will be shorn of

KEEP LAWNS NICE.

Editor World: I am very pleased to note in your paper that you are open-ing up a department with the object to beautifying the city in regard to lawns. I am sure your scheme will be heartily endorsed by hundreds of people who are lovers of nice lawns. I live near Fern Avenue School. and unfortunately the children have no re-spect for our lawns. They prefer

seed, but that didn't help any. Tender grass does not like to be trampled on. The making of our lawns is in April, and another great nuisance to our gardens and lawns is cats. Quite a number of people in Toronto love kittens but hale cats. As soon as the kitten gets over his funny little ways they turn H out to roam around. It would never do for the cat to roam on the roadway: it generally picks out somebody's garden, and if they want to dight it is siways in a bush that you value. Last year I went out one morning to look over my thowers. I saw that one of my large paeony plants was crushed, also a lot of little shoots from seeds T had planted. It helps to make you love cats and say nice things. If people who love cats would keep them in the house it would be a help and would encourage people to keep nice lawns and gardens, and that would help some to beautify To-ronto. I would like you to publish this letter, as I am sure the parents and lover of cats will help you and the people to beautify Toronto. I consider your object a very fine one. C.T. Toronto, March 22, 1915.

tracted a large number of the men de-

sirous of enlisting, there was a ready

response to the call issued yesterday.

INVESTIGATE CONSPIRACY

When S. Thomas and William J. Mitchell of the defunct International Capitalists, Limited, appeared again in police court yesterday the separ-ate charges of theft laid against them were withdrawn and a blanket charge of conspiracy to defraud J. T. Wil-liams, Janet Redmond, Frank Scho-field and others out of money, was laid. The prisoners elected to So to a Jury for trial and were remanded till tomorrow, when the police court hearing will be continged. Mitchell was admitted to \$1000 ball, while Thomas remains in the colic.

REQUESTS PROTECTION

FOR WILD FLOWERS MORE STUDENTS JOIN Speaker Before Women's Press

Club Thinks Government Should Act.

Toronto has taken another step on the descensus Averni in the view of some of her soberest and most se-date citizens. The immoral and de-vastating practice of consuming ice-cream publicly on Sundays has been declared to be legal and anyone can now imperil his soul, not to mention his direction, by meent to the mention

with the object of preserving the spe-cimens still extant, in the same way as protection is given game and fish. From an exhibit of the drawing of brigade of the Canadian Field Artillery From an exhibit of the drawing of Mr. Robert Holmes, which hung upon the walls of the Press Club, Mr. Wood illustrated the flora found in the vicinity of the city. The work of Mr. Holmes was in several cases remark-soly Hielike. The lecturer dwelt on the properties and tendencies of maniliar trailing arbutus, bloodroot, witch-a

plenty more undergraduates who are anxious to enlist with the artillery, CANADA PERMANENT and that another full section can be raised. Mortgage Corporation There are some forty more men needed to fill this section, and altho the section in the 25th battery at-TORONTO STREET, TORONTO.

Established 1885. President-W. G. Gooderham. First Vice-President-W. D. Mat-

The 25th battery is training at Ot-tawa, and the 26th when raised will receive its instruction at Kingston Recruiting was going on yesterday in the basement of the mining building of the university. Second Vice-President-G. W. Monk, Joint General Managers-R. S. Hud-son, John Massey. Superintendent of Branches and Secretary-George H. Smith.

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would not be put off, and stated that she would find how the voting went. As a result of the deputation's visit the works commissioner will be asked to send in a report as to the cost of filling in the pond and the cost of the fire of one of the harbor board's sand pumps. Continue With Subway. The work on the C.P.R. subway on Yonge street, which has already been commenced, will be kept going until the work is completed, according to a statement made by the engineer in charge. The work on the new joint station of the C.P.R. and C.N.R. at that point will also be gone on with at the same time. The Yonge street hill which at present is giving so much trouble to teamsters, will also be cut down.

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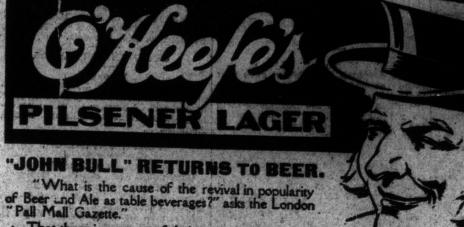
A mandatory injunction requiring the city to issue a permit for the erec-tion of the Masonic Temple on Spa-dina road, was granted by Mr. Justice asked in council on Monday, citor Johnston says that jit can be legally operated on i without interfering with the of the Toronto Railway Co.

Middleton at Osgoode Hall yesterday. In connection with his judgment in favor of the Masonic Temple Corpo-ration in their suit against the city. And Then the Cure

ation in their suit against the city. The city contended that the steps of he proposed temple should be consid-red part of the building, and as the ians showed them to be within 35 feet i the street line, they were not in coordance with the building restric-tons. This objection was overruled, owever, and the building may so on. The list for the second division ap-ellate court for today is: Verdeelin . Canadian Stewart; Martyn v. Bak-r; Ferguson v. Thompson; Hyatt v. wwens; Hains v. Wills; Curry v. Gir-rdot. Why Jas. A. Bryce Recon mends Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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TOPONTO



Pall Mall Gazette.
That there is a return of their ancient vogue in the restaurants of London is noted by Charles Pond, restaurants of London is noted by Charles Pond, restaurant-owner. "Beer has been coming into fashion again for some time," he says, and the tendency is becoming more marked. I was dining in a West End restaurant last night and was surprised to notice how many men were drinking beer. People have found out, I suppose, that beer is one of the best and purest of foods, and realize its value as they have not before.

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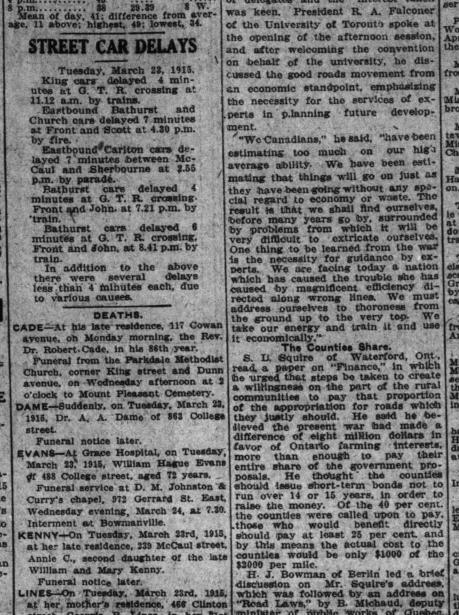
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Passenger Traffic re giving their annual at home this vening at 5,45 o'clock in the Oddfellows Iall, 462 Bathurst street. **Passenger** Traffic SOCIETY frs. Harry Corby, Bellevi uncheon in Ottawa today. The marriage takes place today of Miss lorence Matthewson to Mr., Arthur president and board of governor, American Club of Toronto have is invitations to a reception on Mon-yening, the 29th inst., from 8 to 12 k, at 19 Wellington street west. Receptions Misselfaneous. r. Augusta Stowe Gullen, 461 Spadina sue, Friday; Mrs. Graham, Winniped. th her. Mrs. George W. Hall and Mrs. Charles Hall, 64 Fairview boulevard, on Thurs-ay for the last time this season. Mrs. G. W. Lunney, 185 Geoffrey street, n Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock. Between W. G. A. Lambe gave a ver Toronto Union Station & Ottawa Central Station in the heart of the Business Nearest to Principal Hotels District and Places of Business on Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock. <u>Meetings.</u> The Toronto Women's Institute will meet for Red Cross Work this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Elks Room, 166 Main street, East Toronto. All women in that iocality interested in the work will be welcome. A meeting of the University Women's Club will be held at Havergal College, 554 Jarvis street, today at 8 o'clock. The subject in the evening will be a consid-eration of the relation of women to the present crists. ONE NIGHT FOR THE ROUND TRIP WITH A HALF DAY IN OTTAWA Convenient Service to Port Hope, Cobourg, Colborne, Brighton, Trenton, Belleville, Napance and Smith's Falls. DAY TRAIN NIGHT TRAIN AGED CONVICT MADE Ly. Terento (1.00 Ar. Ottawa 7.40 Ly. Terento 10.20 Ar. Ottawa 7.04 Lv.Ottawal 1.00Arr.Torente7.30 Lv.Ottawal 2.15 Ar.Torente 3.15 (DAILY) (DAILY) (DAILY) DASH FOR LIBERTY Day trains leave at hours particularly attractive to ladies, also to business men who When Captured, John Hewscan attend to their morning mail ton Said He Merely Wantbefore leaving Toronto RTHE ed Drink of Beer. TICKET OFFICES: 52 KING ST. E. AND UNION STATION special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON. Ont. March 23-"I idn't intend to escape. I just wanted European Sailings as Usua to get over to the brewery to get a drink." This is what an aged convict KANU KUNA SYSTEM Second Cabin reduced to \$50. S. J. SHARP & CO., General Steamship Agents, 75 Yonge Street. UBLE TRACK ALL THE WAY Terente-Chicago----Torente-Montre FOR CHICAGO. Leave Toronto 8 a.m., 4.40 p.m. and 11.45 p.m. daily. Highest Class of Equipment. Full particulars at City Troket Office. Northwest corner King and Yonge Stream Phone Main 4209. orth Atlantic ship service by the various lines. A. F. WEBSTER & SON 53 Yongs Street. CANADIAN PACIFIC **ATTRACTIVE TOURS** TO THE LAND OF Sunshine and Summer Days THE "CANADIAN" TAST TIME BETWEEN MONTREAL-TORONTO DETROIT-CHICAGO Particulare from Canadian Poch ricket Agents, or write M. G. Murph District Passanger Agent, corner kin and Yonge Streets, Toronto.

The second day of the Canadian In-ternational Good Roads Convention was devoted to discussions dealing with important phases of the move-ment. There was a good attendance of delegates and the interest taken was keen. President R. A. Falconer of the University of Toronto spoke at the opening of the afternoon session, and after welcoming the convention

estimating too much on our high average ability. We have been esti-

Miss Bauchope's pupils' recital at Dean. croft, Rosedale, by permission of Mrs. Gooderham, will take place on Saturday at 4 p.m.



ASOCIATION PARADE Officials of the Company Will Re-

The Cousumers' Gas Rifle Associa ion will leave the armories at 8.15 p.m., Thursday, March 25, and parade headed by the band of the Queen's Own Rifles, via University avenue to 'Queen's Park, where they will be re-viewed by the directors of the Gas Company and other officials. The men will parade in civilian dress, carrying Winchester rifles, re-cently granted by the city.

Salaried Road Builders Needed for Executive, Says J. F. Beam.

EXPERTS NEEDED

FOR ROAD PLANNING

and after welcoming the convention on behalf of the university, he disussed the good roads movement from an economic standpoint, emphasizing the necessity for the services of ex-

perts in planning future development. "We Canadians," he said, "have been

in all portions of the Da Speaker at Convention Critir. 44-56: Prince Albert, 34-36: Calgary, Medicine Hat, 36-44; Moose Jaw, Winnipeg, 32-46; Port Arthur, 26 y Sound, 22-44; London, 27-48; cizes Personnel of Ontario Highways Commission. ARE RETIRED RICH MEN

Parry Sound, 32-44; London, 27-48; To-ronto, 34-49; Ottawa, 26-44; Montreal, 26-42; Quebec, 22-34; St. John, 24-34; Halifax, 28-36. —Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay— Moderate to fresh westerly to southerly wines; fair and mild. Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence—Fine and mild.

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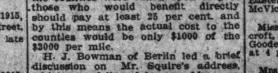
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STREET CAR DELAYS



irs. W. G. A. Lambe gave a very irming birthday party yesterday diter-in in her pretty house in Rosedale, in or of Miss Hope Morgan. After the athly meeting of the Practice Club a friends were asked to tea, when Miss gan was very much touched and used by the presentation of a beauti-pendant composed of a rare black i in oval form set with diamonds. Sing on a siender chain of platinum, stone being the silt of Mrs. Lambe the setting the contribution of Miss gan's pupils. Mrs. Lambe's little inter presented the gift hidden in a was served in the dining-room, its bie of Circassian walnut making an

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hope are in tow

Mrs. James Bicknell of Toronto and diss Kappele are visiting Mrs. Bicknell' rother, Mr. A. J. Kappele, in Vancouver

Miss Montizambert is in town from Ot-tawa, staying with Mrs. Russell Hale. Miss Midred Montizambert is with Mrs. Charles Walker, Oriole road.

Mrs. Edward Raynolds and Mr. Howar Harris sail for England by the Lusitani on, April 3.

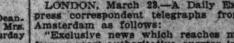
The Hope Morgan-Grace Smith causes te musicale will take place this afternoo at the house of Mrs. W. Campbell Mac donald, 127 St. George street, on "Con trasts of the French School."

The lecture of the Women's Art Asso-elation this afternoon will be on "Land-scape Gardening" by Mr. Dunnington Grubbe. The music will be contributed by Mr. Vernon Budolph and the host-ess will be Mrs. F. J. A. Davidson.

Miss Helen Montizambert is in town from Port Hope, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Hills.

A committée of ladies, including Lady Mann, Mrs. Frank Ball, Mrs. R. H. Greer, Mrs. O. B. Sheppard, Mrs. Richard Rus-sell and Mrs. Joseph Miller, are giving the dance for the men of the Eaton Machine Gun Battery on Thursday even-ing at 8 o'dlock.

The Queen's Own Chapter, I.O.D.E. have given four beds to the Shorncliff Hospital from the proceeds of the birth day party given by the chapter last weel at Mrs. J. A. Murray's house.



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Martin J. Isaacs, master-in-chan-cery of the superior court of Chicago, was a guest of Judge Morson in di-vision court yesterday. Mr. Isaacs, one of the cleverest legal lights in Chicago, is making a study of legal administration in Canada, and spent the entire day sitting with the several judges at the county court house. He is entrusted with the institution of re-forms in the civic courts of Chicago. SUING HOME GUARDS. Two cases are now pending in first division court against Capt. T. H. Stewart, Col. W. T. Stewart, Major Edward Gillies and Major W. S. Din-mick, officers of the Home Guard, for wages. Frank Mackenzie and Bert-ram Fulford are the plaintiffs, each claiming \$93, the balance owing for 14 weeks, from Oct. 3 to Jan. 8, at \$12 a week. The two men acted as jam-tors of the Wellington street armories. 2.30 p.m. Interment at St. James' Cemetery. PERSONAL. PERSONAL. Mrs. Robert Johnston, whose son Bob died recently at the Weston Hospital, wishes to thank the many friends who fallied round him during his illness. To Mr. James Rodgers, Mr. Slichter and other Christians, thru whose faithful offorts Bob was brought to Christ, she expresses her heartfelt gratitude. To the boys of the Riverside Club (of which Bob was a member), many of whom stood by their old pai to the last, she conveys her thanks and his last wish-that they should all know that he had accepted Jesus as his Lord and Saviour. His regret was that he had waited th the eleventh hour, having then very little time to work for his new Master. To have returned and told the boys the story himself was his desire, but he died with-out seeing many of his chums, to whom he cends this word (his own passport to the Kingdom of the Elernal Father): "He that heareth my word and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life." **Auction Sales** C. M. HENDERSON & CO. SENSATIONAL **Catalogue Auction Sale** MAGNIFICENT ART THE F. W. MATTHEWS CO. TREASURES **Funeral Directors** 665-667 SPADINA AVENUE, Phone College 791 and 792. Funeral Chapel, Motor Equipment destred. Arena Gardens, Toronto Under the Personal Direction of MR. JULES RATZKOWSKI LIKELY NOMINATIONS. EXPERT COMMISSIONER, Bishop Mills and Bishop Thornloe are mentioned as the likely nominees of the Ontario Anglican Episcopate to be nominated for archbishop at the Of Paris and Cairo, COMMENCING THIS DAY At 11 o'clock AND FOLLOWING DAYS The magnificence of this glorious collection cannot even remotely be conveyed to the mind within the limits of an advertisement. Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnen Bidg. 10 Jordon St., Toronto. 60 Bidg. The Catalogue comprises several pieces of furniture of the unsurpassed spochs of SUIT AGAINST C. P. R. Frank Bradley of Whitby Township is suing the C. P. R. in county court before Judge Denton, alleging damages to his crop thru trespass, amounting to \$500. In 1913 and 1913 the C.P.R. were building the lake shore line, and Bradley claims they trespassed upon his farm and trampled down his crop. The C.P.R. deny this, and allege that they had a right on the property un-der the Railway Act, also that the case was not started within a year of the Napoleon, Louis XIV., XV. and XVI. Consisting of Drawing Reem Suites, Dining Room Sets, Bedroom Suite, Marie Antoinette, Gobelin Tapestry, Sevres, Dresden, etc., etc. In this collection there is no object which is not a genuine object of art. the originals being accompanied by a signed certificate proving their au- der the Railway Act, also that the case was not started within a year of the time the damage is alleged to have been done as required by iaw. A jury was sworn in but as the case involved so many points of law the jury was dismissed and it will be tried before a judge only. The case is still preceding. AUCTIONEERS ____ judge

William and Mary Kenny.
Funeral notice later.
CINES-On Tuesday, March 23rd, 1915, at her mother's residence, 466 Clinton street, Georgia B. Lines, in her 21st year.
Funeral private, Please do not send flowers.
SMITH-At 153 Rushton road, on Tuesday, March 26, on the same topic, J. F. Beam of province, what was hoped for.
SMITH-At 153 Rushton road, on Tuesday, March 26th, at 2.80, to Prospect Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.
SPOFFORD-On Tuesday, March 28, 1915, at her late residence, 7 Furness avenue, Emily Montgomery, beloved wife of Ingram Spofford, aged 45 years.
Funeral on Thursday, March 25, at 2.30 p.m. Interment at St. James'

Lewis E. Allen of Belleville road a paper on "Bridges and Culverts," which closed the afternoon proced-ings. At the morning session George W. Tilson, president of the American Road Builders' Association, spoke on "Wearing Surfaces." Maintenance, he declared, was the chief problem to face. There was nothing permanent about any pavement except repair work, and he instanced the United States Government's expenditure of

States Government's expenditure of \$79,000,000 in 1904, which had grown to \$225,000,000 in 1914.

to \$225,000,000 in 1914. George C. Dichl, engineer of Erie County, N.Y., outlined the work done in the State of New York and advo-cated the financing of new roads by bonds and the contributions of the cities, towns and counties. He had found that the cost of methods cities. towns and countes. He had found that the cost of maintenance in inis state was from \$300 to \$500 a mile and the cost of the reconstruc-tion which had to be done on account of the increase of traffic was \$500 a mile.

mile. M. Levecque, member for Laval County, Quebec, also addressed the delegates at the afternoon cession.

CONCRETE PROVES THE BEST

Recent anouncements of plans from the Wayne County (Michigan) Road Commission provide a wonderfully strong argument for concrete as against all other varieties of road-making material. The commissioners are so satisfied with the concrete work already done that they are actually tearing up Mac-adam roads laid by themselves pre-viously, to make way fir concrete. It is found to be economy to do thissolution to be economy to do this-rather than pay the high maintenance cost of the poorer form of paving. An interesting feature of the pro-

The meeting of the upper house of the ec-cleatastical Province of Ontario tomor-gramme of work laid out for the en-suing year is the development of a series of concrete roads that will office of archbishop is vacant owing to the resignation of Archbishop Hamil-with one long road running around the circumformers of the concrete roads that will spread out like the spokes of a wheel, that will with one long road running around the circumference of the county, to

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connect up all ends. Then it will be possible for an auto-mobile party to run out to the country in any direction and return by a dif ferent road, without leaving concret

In all, some 35 miles of con In all, some se miles of concrete paving is in contemplation. Among the roads to be repayed is the two miles of macadam on River Road, and a long stretch on Gratict Avenue Road. These two roads have been found very costly to keep up—and the board re-

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Parkdale and St. Barnabas ion, Clifford Sifton to Sell His Look for Good Year-St. Cyprians Call Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Parkdale Oricket Club was held at Dr. Bennett's residence, and the following officers were elected: Hon. president, C. Chambers resident, Dr. A. C. B and, F. Hitchmond; ca

Olive avenue, before that date. The St. Barnabas' Cricket Club hel their annual meeting in the St. Barne bas' Parish Hall, when the election officers for the ensuing year resulted follows : Hon. president, Rev. F. Powell; hon, vice-president, Rev. M. Bruce: president, Mr. E. S. Frost; fir vice-president, Mr. G. F. Smith; seco vice-president, Mr. S. Stott; captain H. Sampson; vice-captain, W. H. Kes lake; secretary and treasurer, L. C. Mu dy: committee, Messrs. J. T. Scarfe, Murray and W. Whitford. The club look for a good year. The had another successful season in 16

who desire to be members of this will kindly write to L. C. Mund

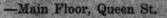
The annual meeting of St. Cyprian's Cricket Club will be held in the school-house, adjoining the church, corner Man-ning avenue and London street, on Fri-day, at 8 p.m.



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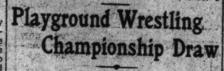


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The Preston Car and Coach Company has decided to enter a team in the Wat-erios County Baseball Leegue. With the material that they already have, they are bound to make some of the teams step to beat them. The above concern is noted all over Canada for the interest that they take in sport. Their football team have twice won the W.F.A. intermediate sil-twerware, and last year they also won the Mac & Casey Cup, for the best team in the county. By all appearances they will land the silverware in the Town Bowling League.

It looks like war to the knife between Charley Herzog of the Cincinnati's an a Secretary Stephens of the club. Stephens arranged for two games with the New Orleans club at Covington, La. but Her-zog, deciding the grounds were danger-ous, refused to allow his team to play. In the meantime the New Orleans club yesterday went to Covington to fuifil its obligation and will put the matter up to the National Commission. "I'm the best judge of whether the grounds are danger-ous," said Herzog.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON. March 23.—The following British casualties are reported to-night: Killed—Capt. Hodgson. Royal Fusiliers: Capt. James. King's Royal Rifles; Lieut. Maclean. Highland Light Infantry; Lieut. Moorse, Yorks and Lancasters; Lieut. Waddy. Army Medical Corps. Died of wounds—Capt. Harrison. Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry; Lieut Lucy, Northamptonshires. Wounded—Major Ramsey, Field Ar-tillery.



The Playground wrestling champion-ships, to be held at Moss Park Recres-tion Centre on Thursday svening, pro-mise to be a big success, judging from the splendid entry list that has been re-ceived. In all divisions the entries are well fulled, and it looks like a big task to decide the championships in one evening. The first bout will be called sharply at 7.36, and every contestant will be 'ex-pected to be ready to go on at that time, it his bout should be called. The pre-liminary draw was made yesterday after-noon in the presence of Mr. Armstrong, D.O.R., with the following results: Midget, 70 ibs.-H. Harrington (M.P.) V. H. Bloom (El.); N. Sniderman (M.P.) V. G. Gold (El.); B. Scott (O.), bye. Juvenile, 85 ibs.-E. Lever (E.R.) v. I. Greenbaum (EL.); A. Hambly (M.P.) v. J. Brosen (EL); I. Dickler (M.P.) V. J. Wille.



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Secoial to The Jeronto World. BERLIN, Ont., March 28.—At a largely attended meeting of Holistein breeders of Waterloo County this af-ternoon, the Waterloo County thol-stein-Frieslan Breeders' Association was formed. The following were elect-ed officers: President, A. C. Hallman, Breslau; first vice-president A. Soller, New Hamburg: second vice-president, A. Gies, Waterloo: secretary-treasurer, Wm. Rife, Hespeler: directors, J. Howling, H. Groh, H. Knell, A. Shantz, W. Hoffman, H. Brecker, W. Bean, I. Shoemaker, Wm. Douglas, H. Lu-dolph. R. S. Stevenson of Acad

dolph. R. S. Stevenson of Ancaster address ed the meeting.

ed the meeting. Buffalo \$2.70 Return. Saturday, March. 27. Canadian Pacific. The Hillecest Athletic Club are run-ing an excursion to Buffalo Saturday, March 27. tickets good returning up to and including Monday. March 25 1915. This is an excellent opportunity for a week-end trip. Particulars from Canadian Pacific Railway ticket agents. ed. HANDICAT TOURISMENT. A meeting of the Athenaeum Mercantile Bowling League was held on the club's drives last evening, when it was decide as even from scratch man, to hold schemestary to and including Monday. March 25 1915. This is an excellent opportunity for a week-end trip. Particulars from Canadian Pacific Railway ticket agents. ed. HANDICAT TOURISMENT. A meeting of the Athenaeum Mercantile Bowling League was held on the club's drives last evening, when it was decide as taken from scratch man, the last T.B.A. tournament, the is the intention to roll Wednesday night next, March 31st. Entrance from Canadian Pacific Railway ticket agents. ed. HANDICAT TOURNAMENT. A meeting of the Athenaeum Mercantile drives last evening when it was decide to hold a 'nandlesp tournament. Aver-ages will be taken from scratch man, the bast next, March 31st. Entrance for Will be \$1 per man, and entries will be to o'clock the day of Freddy Craig up to \$ o'clock the day of Thursday night, 25th, at \$ o'clock.



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annual meeting of the Canadian nen's Association will be held at een's Hotel here on Saturday af-i, April 3rd, at 2.30 o'clock.

The R.C.B.C. will wind up their season of stag enchres tonight at the clubrooms, 131 Broadview avenue, with ten games of suchre, after which the Hitchin bro-thers will give a sparring exhibition of three or four rounds. There are six prizes and one special

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two-ring show this year, thus introducing some funny clown work and specialty stunts, which are sure to please the patrons.
The baseball meeting for the reorganization of teams for the coming season will be held tonight at 7.30.
The Moss Park entries for the Playground wrestling champlonships are all. in, and, judging from the list of representatives, they should show up pretty well. The boys are working hard, at any rate, and will offer no excuse if they are defaated.
Tenest Jordon and Herbert Goldon are taking care of the smaller boys, and some really good wrestlers are being furned out.
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SPORTING NOTES.

The athletes of the city are reminded of the meeting at Central Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening, at seven o'clock, when Dr J. W. Barton et the Toronto Univer-sity will speak on "Diet During Athletic Training, and the Physiology of Speed. Endurance and Strength." This is the second of a series of interesting ad-dresses arranged by the Central track and field executive to prepare the ath-letes for their outdoor training, which will begin May 1. George H. Barber, president of the Central track and field team, will got as chairman. directors of the Montreal Horse announce that there will be no show this year.

The dates announced last week for the bandian ama.eur championship boxing ournament. May 7 and 8, are officially confirmed with the place of holding the matches given as the Arens in Montreal.

R.C.B.C. STAG EUCHRE.

sition at San Francisco in August of this year has been canceled. Some of the most prominent Swedish sporsmen who had planned to take the trip will be pre-vented by the mobilization regulations. Only twice in the history of the Ameri-can Bowling Congress has a contestant in the singles exceeded the 897 mark with which Walter Cook of Philadelphis was leading yesterday at Peorla. III. In the tournament. In 1910 Haley of Detroit did better with 705, and 1908 Wengler of Chicago rolled 59. Five-man teams will aim at the new high score of 2907/ made by the Barry-Ketteler team of Chicago. In the doubles H. and R. Allen of Detroit Thicago rolled 699. Fi tim at the new high a by the Earry-Ketteler in the doubles H. and ire ahead with 1297.

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The private bills committee of the terday and threw out clauses of the roronto bill in wholesale fashion. One point only managed to slip past, and even that aroused much warm dis-cussion. The request that the com-mittee reverse the privy council de-cision regarding the Toronto and suburban tracks on Bathurst street and Eavenport coad was turned down flat, and the city will hereaftre be compelled to construct all the pave-ment in those districts up to within its inches of the rails. The request to expropriate the portion of the saked inters within the city limits also went out with little ceremony. It was de-cided at the same time that the Out ario railway board should not be asked to force the Toronto Railway Com-and more new care as the Barnes re-port advised. F. J. Fleming rising at the last minute told of new work be-ing dome us good intentions helt and the committee acted on his svi-ma the committee acted on his svi-tor and the committee acted on his svi-ma the committee work and could containe at the one work and could containe at the one of the roads had to be availed and hence the more new care as the Barnes re-port advised. F. J. Fleming rising at the last minute told of new work be-ing dome us good intentions helt and the committee acted on his svi-

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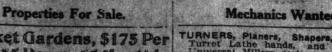
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, March 23.-Cattle-Receipts, 000; market, firm; beeves, \$5.30 to \$8.75;

High School at \$1200 a year and restdence. The advisory industrial committee also decided to appoint a director of the new department of engincering at an initial salary of \$1800, increasing according to schedule to \$2700. A director of the department of physics will also he appointed at an initial salary of \$2000. increasing to \$2700.

\$2700. The architects were requested to arrange with the contractors for the use of certain basement rooms as early as possible at the new Central Technical High School for the recep-tion of couloment

calendar was ordered printed. The committee by a vote of seven to four decided to again recommend that Keith's, Limited, tender of \$3960 for electric fixtures be accepted. This was the contract which was referred back by the board because it was under-stood that the goods would be made in Hamilton.

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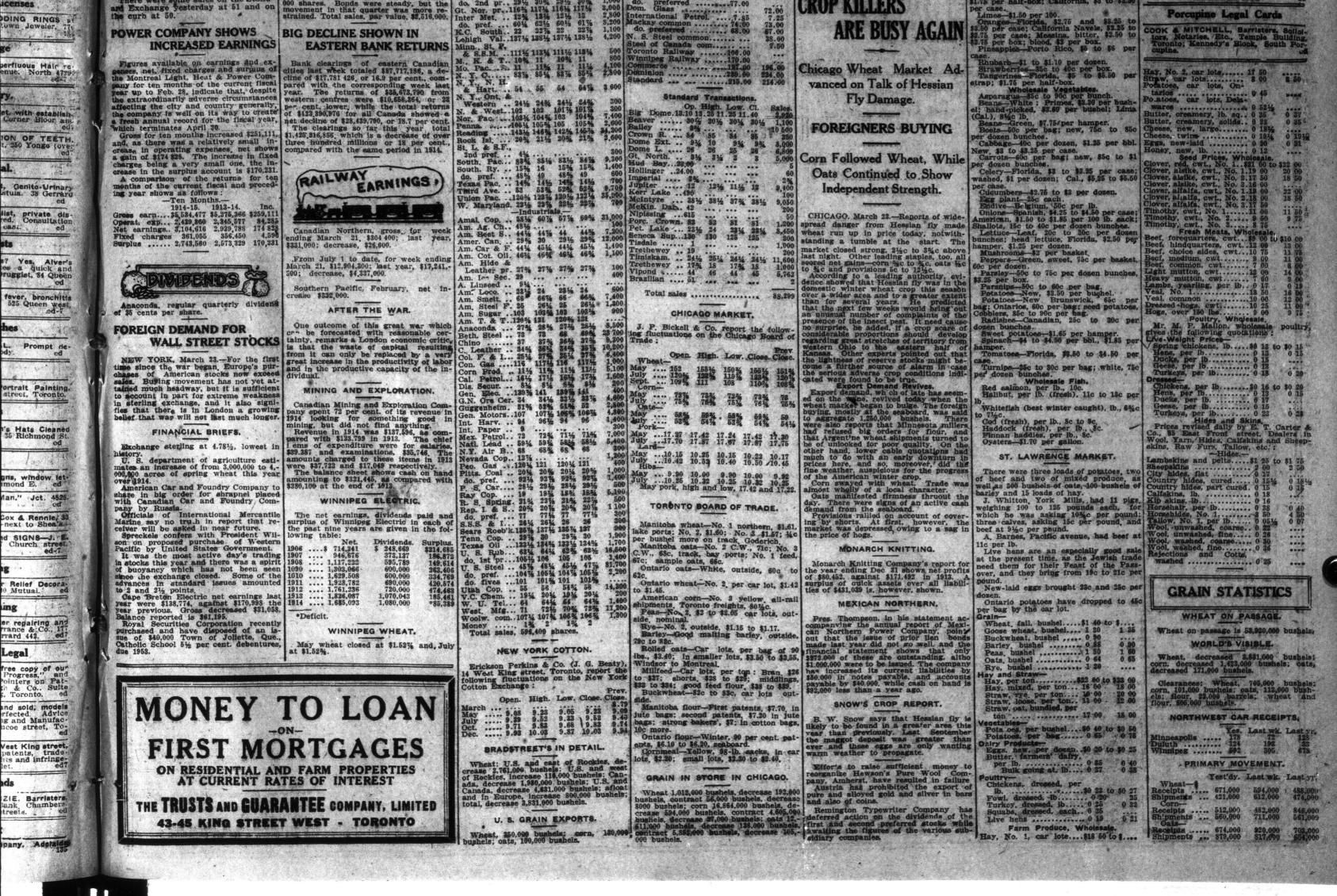
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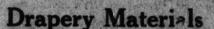
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