## TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1915. TWELVE PAGES.

# Sir John French "Knows" His Men Can Win

#### MORE WAR GROWING ENTRY INTO ITALIAN

His Release Subject of Inquiry in House of Commons Today.

HIS FREEDOM AN ERROR

Is Now in Fort Scott, Kan .--Rev. Bingham Says He'll Return To Jail.

[Canadian Press.]

stead of Thomas Riley, of Hamilton,

In Fort Scott Now.

Springfield, Mo., April 13.—Thomas M. Military writers are of the opinion period which has intervened since that the reported French successes be- (Continued on Page Three.) Springfield, Mo., April 13 .- Thomas M. lowing his release from Kingston Penitentiary, could not be reached at Everton today. The city marshal said that Riley returned to Everton to visit his mother, Mrs. Fannie Jones. He remained until last Sunday night, when his wife and baby, who were visiting

Thinks It Legitimate.

Surrounded by his old-time friends, wife and baby, Tom Riley, who was released from Kingston Penitentiary by mistake, is in Fort Scott, Kansas, and thinks that because he was a "model" prisoner up here in Canada, he was

When he learns that it has all been a terrible mistake, and that he is still due for a dozen more long years in jail, will mand. he willingly give himself up to the Canadian authorities, or will he lose himself,

as no doubt he could easily do? Rev. H. H. Bingham, who made Riley a close friend when he was in Kingston, believes that Riley will give himself up when he is officially notified by the Canadian officers that he is still

Great Test of Faith.

"It is certainly a great test of a man's faith, this question which Riley must and honored that the divisional figure out for himself. His freinds will for the second division should be no doubt add strong arguments to his already doubtful mind, that he should remain free," said Mr. Bingham. do not think he will try to make a getjust how much of the unseen hand has been working in Riley's case. Riley Lieut.-Col. Jamieson, of Edmonton thinks he was honorably pardoned and it seems almost unbearably cruel to him, and to his relatives, to tell him that it was a mistake. If he had broken jail, it would have been an entirely dif-

Thinks He'll Come Back. "If it is left to Tom Rileyj's honor, I think he will come back, and give himself up," Mr. Bingham declared, such a man" he continued "would deserve to be pardoned then, surely. man who would, of his own free will settle the difficult case in such an honest with him so strongly that the authorities would be hardly able to do else than let him go. Riley is the kind of man, I be lieve, who would do just that.'

Can't Bring Him Back.
"I don't hardly think they can bring Riley back, although I have vestigated the matter," said Ed. Meredith, K. C., who was Riley's counsel when he was tried in this city at the

assizes one year ago. The difference of opinion which exists in legal circles is to whether or not Tom Riley can be extradited, is shown by the remarks of another legal authority, who however, does not wish his name used in connection.

An Escaped Prisoner. Riley is really an escaped prison-er. He did not escape voluntarily, but he is now living in that capacity, since he is not serving a sentence to which he was committed, and he has not been pardoned. He is free simply because a clerical error was made. There have been cases," the lawyer continued, 'where escaped prisoners have been extradited and taken back to the country from which they fled, to serve their sentences.

Matter for Negotiation.
"It is a matter for negotiation between the governments of the two countries. I believe Riley would be embassy today transmitted to the theatres and about which strong prowise to give himself up, if it is found that he can be legally extradited. If he did this, I believe public opinion would be so strong in sympathy with would probably be pardoned in a short to render her seaworthy and also for seats because of their feelings, and

# MEN CAN WIN, BUT MUNITIONS NEEDED

BE READRESTED Sir John French "Knows" That His Men Can Break Through Germans—Joffre Twisting Hard On Western Vise Gripping German Position.

for us to make our great move we can equipment and supplies

GREAT MOVE COMING.

[Canadian Press.] men at home that "I know when the vise wherewith he hopes to grip the Ottawa, April 13.—The release of the time comes for us to make our great German position at St. Mihiel, that prisoner, Thomas Riley, of London, in- move we can break through the Ger- bastion-like projection into the French from Kingston Penitentiary, was the plain signs of the "gradual weakening wards in the House today. The Minister of Justice said steps had been will shortly develop into events of vaster learns to be slowly winning its an an intimation that the present defence on the part of the combined tence for murder. His health failing, he was pardoned. Another man of the subject of inquiry by Dr. J. W. Ed- of the German resistance," are accepted thians continues to meet a strenuous taken to re-arrest the man who got his scope. It is thus expected that the next three months will be especially memoriate encountered enormous difficulties. able in this epoch-making war.

A Promising Opening.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] tween the Meuse and the Moselle, an important region stretching between the portant region stretching between the rival fortresses of Verdun and Maz, have given a promising opening for the headquarters, Sir John French told him: spring campaign. They regard it as the 'I know what our troops can do. I know signal for the general offensive moveindividually our men are superior to the ment which has been awaiting the ar-Germans. I know when the time comes rival of adequate accumulations of men,

break through the Germans, but I know | The suspension of infantry fighting in what we want and must have, that is this all-important Verdun district has been quickly broken down, as was expected, by the gallant German attempt [Canadian Press.] to recapture the position at Les Eparges,
Landon, April 13.—Field Marshal Sir possession of which enabled Gen. Joffre John Prench's message to his country- to give another twist to the screw of the mans," and the British eyewitness' line which the invaders have held tenastatement of yesterday, that there are clously for so many months.

Diain signs of the "gradual weakening" The Russian offensive in the Carpa-

will shortly develop into events of vaster pears to be slowly winning its way for-The Austrians have been preparing their defensive positions throughout the

#### 7TH C.M.R. AGAIN HONORED BY MILITIA DEPARTMENT

he left for Fort Scott, aknsas, to join Lt.-Col. Leonard Receives Word That Divisional Cavalry Squadron Is To Proceed Overseas With Second Contingent.

> the 7th Canadian Mounted Rifles, that proved at militia headquarters: the squadron of divisional cavalry for Lieut.-Col. E. I. Leonard. the 2nd Canadian Overseas Division is Captain C. F. McEwen.

to be taken from the unit under his com-As a result, the two squadrons of the the C. M. R. now in training at Queen's Park will be reorganized, one squadron S. Q. M. S. C. F. White. 7th C. M. R. now in training at Queen's Park will be reorganized, one squadron proceeding overseas with the second contingent as Division 1 Cavalry, the tin, G. W. Gilbert, A. S. Poulton, E. ders regarding its disposition are re- Remington.

ceived from Ottawa, which it is expected will arrive at an early date. The commanding officer and officers of the regiment feel very much pleased Wagner. and honored that the divisional cavalry ed from the 7th C. M. R. C. E. F. It is understood that the only c cavalry which has proceeded to France,

so far as present reports show, is the Of course, we don't know yet, Divisional Cavalry for the 1st Canadian Fisher, H. E. Fryer, G. D. Brown, L. Overseas Division commanded by L Lorimer. Col. Leonard has selected the follow- A. Gerrard, F. A. Pringle, J. J. Vance, fence. ing officers, non-commissioned officers,

Orders have been received from and men to make up the squadron, which militia headquarters by Lieut.-Col. Ib- will accompany the second division, and botson Leonard, commanding officer of his recommendations have been ap-

> Lieutenants A. C. Spencer, W. A. Bishop, J. A. G. White, H. M. Camp-

Far.-Sgt. J. H. Nudds.

S. S. Cpl. W. Smith. S.'s O. Bonser, O. L. Smith, W. Saddler R. E. McIntosh.

Trumpeter F. R. Anderson. Trumpeter B. V. Bennet. L.-Sgt. W. Casson. Corporals G. H. Beeson, C. M. Doolittle, G. Miller, C. V. Tremaine, J. M.

Lance-Corporals R. McNally, (Continued on Page Three.)

#### General Pau Absolutely Confident of Success

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, April 13 .- General Gerald Pau, who returned to Paris yesterday after a journey to Russia, Servia and other Balkan States, and Italy on a political mission, had this to say today of his trip: "I bring back from my long journey of two months the best of impressions and absolute confidence in the final success of the arms of the Triple Entente."

mbardment the Matamoros trenches by the Villa army besieging Matamoros began today. few shells exploded in the air above Matamoros. Only one cannon appeared to be in action.

The Villa gunners got the range agter a few minutes and dropped two shots within a few yards of They kicked up some dirt. moros. but did no other apparent damage. shells burst over Matamoros, one of them above the French theatre near Now you come back for more. the American consulate.

#### KRONPRINZ ASKS TIME FOR REPAIRS

[Canadian Press.] Washington, April 13 .- The German state department a formal request of Capt. Thierfelder of the auxiliary of the 18th Battalion. cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm for mission to have his vessel examined act, that Riley to see what repairs were necessary were forced to leave their theatre

permission to have those repairs made.

## THE DIARY OF MARS

another battle is in progress for possesformer siege of this fortress was interpreted in Petrograd as indicating that the Russians yesterday, one is said to the Germans had given up their at- have been blown up and the other forced tempt to break through the Russian line to withdraw after being damaged. of defences and advance on Warsaw from the north, but it is now said semi-officially at the Russian capital howitzers and begun a new bombard- From this source comes the statement institution at Dunning, northwest of the mersion appliance had been tightly German Government and not with the mersion appliance had been tightly German Government and not with the

Five independent Austrian armies campaign, to the effect that the vari- adopted on the eve of war.

The German attack on the Russian ous Austrian armies are under direction

howitzers and begin a new boundary boundary begin and begin that the German general staff has city. Warned by previous blazes in caulked, permitting them the surface of the water. This made the building, the hospital authorities had prepared a fire drill, which worked them into floating mines.

The Italian military authorities have mates of the institution were guarded erating along the Carpathian Petrograd newspapers publish ficial details concerning this gn, to the effect that the vari-

## VILLA, WITH ONE GUN, BESIEGES MATAMOROS ALL RIGHT FOR GERMANS [Canadian Press.] Brownsville, Tex., April 13.—The

The first Why "Don't Take My Darling Boy Away" Displeases the Soldiers.

trenches on the west side of Mata- Don't take my darling boy away from me. Don't send him off to war.

Before the range wos obtained four You took his father and brothers three

> Who are the heroes that fight your Mothers, who have no say. But my duty's done,

for God's sake leave one And don't take my darling boy away. This is the chorus of a song that has been sung several times in local

tests have been written by the men Several times when this heart-rending ballad was being sung soldiers many a man had tears in his eyes as the song went on. Saturday night there were sounds of disapproval when Saturday night

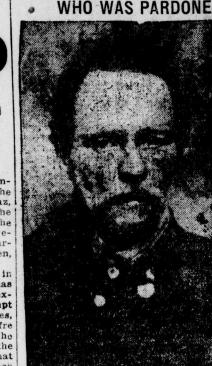
the song was introduced.
"That might be all right for a German or Austrian mother to sing, but it doesn't fit our case," said one ser-

FIRE DRILL SAVES PATIENTS IN BLAZE

Escape When Building Burns.

The "highest German authority" in Hospital for the Insane were rescued nouncement Jeclares, although unexwithout a hitch. Some 2,800 other in-

#### "THE" TOM RILEY WHO WAS PARDONED



Advertiser Illustrations This man lives in Hamilton, and had served two years of a seven-years' senhe was pardoned. Another man of the

# ANOTHER TRENCH TAKEN BY FRENCH

Few Artillery Duels Fought Between the Sea and River Aisne.

GERMAN REPORT DIFFERS morning a regular snowstorm of con-

Tells of Allies' Great Activity in Four Different Districts.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, April 13 .- Via London, 1:40 E. p.m.-The French war department's oi- additions from the various

other remaining here until further or- A. Faulkper, G. H. Stirrett, A. J. ficial statement, given out this afternoon says: "Between the sea and the Aisne there is nothing to report except a few artillery duels. 'To the east of Berry-Au-Bas we gained the possession of a German

trench. "In the Argonne there were minor operations and engagements of bomb and grenade throwing between our own and the enemy's trenches. "Between the Meuse and the Moselle our forces succeeded at several points in coming in contact with the wire entanglements of the enemy's de-

GERMAN VERSION. Berlin, April 13.—(By wireless to Sayville)—The German war office has given out a report on the progress of hostilities dated April 13, which reads said another. "I have found out if I

"The French Pesterday at acked ville, which is southeast of Maicery; gle." which is east of Verdun; near Marcheon the front between Marcer, and Marcheville and south of Hartmans-Weilerkopf. Everywhere they were

"The French are reported to have thrown 150 bombs upon the station ing to their own announcement. reality nine bombs fell in the eastern suburbs of Bruges, and two near Bruges itself without doing any dam-

All Throwing Bombs. "German troops have thrown large quantities of bombs into Poperinghe, Pozebrouk and Kossel trenches. "At a point northeast of Suitpes the enemy again has made use of

projectiles developing an asphyxiating win laurels in the shape of recognition of humanity, a page which our sons will read with emotion and pride." "There has been fighting day and night in the forest of Le Pretre, in which the Germans slowly gained ground.

There has been no change on the eastern front.'

# HAGUE CONVENTION

Germans Using Torpedoes Which Do Not Sink, Says French Report.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, April 13.-A communication We are going to help given out today by the French ministry again have violated the Hague convention in their sea warfare. Article I of the eighth Hague conven-

them to sink if they do not explode, and thus cease to be a menace to navi-Chicago, April 13.—Two hundred convalescent patients of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the Chicago State covered in the English Channel, the analysis of the English Channel, the analysis Rome has denied reports that Germany is considering peace negotiations. Hospital for the instance were rescued nouncement declares, attributed in the United States might take to that ploded, were still floating. An example the United States might take to that the many is considering peace negotiations. Warned by previous blazes in caulked, permitting them to float on ambassador.

FIRST BOAT LEAVES APRIL 24. President Wilson himself.

#### 18th Battalion Worships God

The 18th Battalion, as a body, attended a special communion service and service of praise at St. Paul's Cathedral this morning conducted by the rector, Rev. Canon Tucker. It was a most impressive sight to see a thousand or more heads and khaki-clad shoulders bowed during the rather lengthy prayer service, and, perhaps, even more impressive to see more than two hundred communicant soldiers, officers and men, march reverently up to the altar, where they partook of the bread and wine.

The men made a spiendid showing as they paraded from the park to the church and back again, and their progress was watched by thousands of citizens who lined the streets. The crowds did not cheer except occasionally, but their comments as the soldiers marched by in perfect step and alignment showed their appreciation of the fact that these are the men who are sacrificing everything that those who stay behind may continue to enjoy the liberty and privileges for which the flag of Britain always has stood.

#### HOW CANDIDATES STAND BIG TRIP CONTEST

Some Splendid Races in Progress in Different Districts -A Snowstorm of Ballots Coming In.

	NUMBER ONE DISTRICT.	
Mise	J. Benenati, 128 Albert street	176,145
Mice	M. Raymond, 508 Talbot street	114,690
111133	NUMBER TWO DISTRICT.	
Miss	Elsie Anderson, 579 Central avenue	15,580
Mise	Blanche B. Ball, 526 Ontario street	13,290
Miss	Winnifred Colbert, 890 Dundas street	241,970
Mise	Leonora Coughlin, 2971/2 Pall Mall street	5,000
Mies	Meta Macbeth, 423 Colborne street	10,250
Mise	Josephine Morkin, 66 Palace street	347,620
Miss	Francis E. Rankin, 421 Oxford street	74,050
Mrs	Lily F. Real, 563 Dufferin avenue	63,730
	NUMBER THREE DISTRICT.	
Miss	Carrie Brighton, 151 Emery street	11,020
Miss	Winnifred Hicks, 178 Bruce street	32,890
Miss	Mary Long, 84 Elmwood avenue	5,000
Miss	Annie Page. 118 Bruce street	5,560
Miss	Edna Weston, 64 Stanley street	36,250
Miss	Florence Widden, 180 Wortley road	40,140
	NUMBER FOUR DISTRICT.	
Mrs.	Bertha Bowman, 741 Nelson street	5,160
Mies	Pearl Crawford, 634 King street	186,950
Mrs	F lones 100 Adelaide street	89,000
Mies	Emma Kidner 604 York street	166,320
saturd	ay afternoon and Monday	

test voting ballots and subscriptions coupons descended upon The Advertiser office, leaving the members of the staff appointed to count the returns much in the position of the famous "Babes in the Woods" of childhood lore. On a large table in front of them were piled high the bundles of coupons in orderly sections, continually disturbed by new

cles. Meantime a corps of assistants hurried to and fro, answering inquirie from candidates and their friends and receiving packages. Become Enthusiastic. Among the numbers who paid visits were some whose faces had become very familiar candidates who had been putting forth every effort since the first ouncement of the contest. There were others who came in for the first

or second time, bringing their first fruits, and still more who were only becoming really enthused and preparing to astonish their friends by the time the standing is again announced some days hence. The anxiety that had been shown by any the first few days after entering had apparently disappeared. Gueret, France, April 13 .- "Germany, "If others can make a good race, can, too, said one girl pluckily. "I won't let myself get discouraged,

am disappointed one day, things turn "The French Desterday at acked out better than I expect the next, and mental council of Creuse. "She thought to find," he continued, "a divided, frivaled to find," he continued, "a divided to find," he continued, "a divided to find," he continued, "a divided to find," he continued to find, "a divided to find, "a di Surprises in Store. The history of this contest will doubt- behold the iron wall moved, supple and less, in many respects, resemble the unbreakable, toward the western front history of other contests since contests crushing little by little the army whose

have been held in the world. There will be continued surprises, probably much bitter a struggle the foundry at Bruges, accordant is "in to win." She isn't going to and despised, has arisen ready to pile tern by today's returns. She is going to do arms preparing for Germany's chastisebefore the next returns are made victory of justice. We want Europe

n the contest are revealing a resourcefulness and genius for organizing that irreconcilable with its sanguinary whims. is attracting widespread and most flat- We shall accomplish this task with our tering attention. They cannot all wir. allies. We shall write, not only in the the trip, but they are in a fair way to history of France, but in the annals

Expected To Meet Frivolous Nation, But Met Iron

TELLS COUNCIL

Premier Is Confident of Victory and Ultimate Freedom of Europe.

[Canadian Press.]

ignorant of the soul of France, now is being punished for her mistake" was the declaration made by Premier Viviani at the opening yesterday of the departagainst whose heroic resistance the flower of her army was broken. chiefs were not prepared for so long and

"The French nation, misunderstood ne legitimate juggling with figures ment. We are certain of victories - the free, Belgium liberated, our lost prov-Several of the young ladies who are inces restored, Prussian militarism crushed, since the peace of the world is

#### VON BERNSTORFF'S RECALL MAY BE DEMANDED OR HIS PASSPORTS HANDED TO HIM

spatch to the Hevald says: "The ac- President Wilson's consideration. tivities of the German embassy have

being given to the general activities of W. Gerard. the German embassy will uncover facts which either will enable the United of marine declares that the Germans States to demand the recall of the ambassador or to stop the campaign which

Berlin Is Blamed. the charge that the United States has play into Germany's hands. been unfriendly to Germany by asserting that the communication to the state de- is abundant evidence obtainable of other Berlin. In that case, exception which I charge would raise an issue with the

The United States may or may care to raise such an issue. The decision upon that point must be made

[Candian Press.] sist this charge, and a reply to the New York, April 13.—A Washington German Government will be drafted for sist this charge, and a reply to the If the issue is made upon this note ecome the absorbing topic of thought and the German Government accepts with officials here, engaging the atten- responsibility for the ambassador's act tion of the departments of state, treas- in making it public, it is very probable

that the United States will receive re-While the action to be taken by the lief from the distasteful activities United States with regard to the mem- Count Von Bernstorff only by breaking Island, and Senator W. J. MacDenald. orandum of the German ambassader, off diplomatic relations with Germany Count Von Bernstorff, charging the United States Government with an unnatural attitude in the European conpectation that the German Government flict, has not been determined, there is would take the same course toward the every indication that the attention now American ampassador at Berlin, James Different Course Likely.

however, give good ground for the be-lief that the United States will follow a he is waging to influence political different course. Undoubtedly to raise the united states will follow a different course. Undoubtedly to raise he was speaking, was five minutes fast, an issue with the German Government over the neutrality of the United States would suit the aims of German diplom-And it is further suggested that there

> ernment that would lead to a rupture of those given outp reviously. It totals Quebec ....
> diplomatic relations with Germany. 395 men, of whom 112 were killed and Father Point diplomatic relations with Germany.

GOING TO THE FRONT TO AID THE INJURED



MISS F. M. McLEOD, 420 Park avenue, who, with nine other Western

Said To Have Been Notified To Vacate by July 1—City May Lose Services of the Road, Say Railwaymen.

It was stated today on good authority, though official confirmation could not be secured, that the Michigan Central Railway has been notified to vacate the London and Port Stanley Railroad by July 1. In railroad circles it was meaning of this order was that the Michigan Central would be "kicked

out of London." It appears the

company has refused to come to the

terms demanded by Sir Adam Beck

in regard to using the electrified

line, and that, as a counter-stroke, Sir Adam has notified them to dis continue the use of the line It was also stated that the head of the Michigan Central was obdurate in his stand, and that he would not permit his line to be forced into using the L. and F. S. R. unless satisfactory terms were made. During the electrification contest Mr. Ledvard, chairman of the M. C. R. board of directors, wrote to the late Col. J. W. Little. stating that, in his opinion, it would not be practicable for the M.C.R. to use the line if electrified. Sir

would be forced to come in It appears that the M. C. R. has said that it must operate its ewn trains and have a certain amount of business guaranteed, and that the Port Stanley board has refused to agree to its request. The board is anxious to haul all the business

Adam Beck said that the road

# SENATE SPEAKER IS STILL MISSING Britain Protests Villa Regulation

Two Senators Reported For Absence Without Any Reason Being Given.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 13.—The trouble is still gime. The foreign office took this on in the Senate, for Acting Speaker action upon the receipt of advices Bolduc took the chair again this morning. A report by the committee on or-ders and customs was presented by Senator Power. It stated that Senator of James E. Robertson, of Prince of British Columbia, had not been in attendance during the two past consecutive sessions, and had failed to furnish any reason why their seats should not be declared vacated. The report was adopted. Senator

Boyer called the attention of the Senate

to the fact that the acting speaker, wh.

NEUVE CHAPELLE LOSS

NOW TOTALS 7,835 balsador and his subordinates which would afford the United States ground for requesting Count Von Bernstorff's tecall without raising an issue over the leaves in the Color of the Color o call without raising an issue over the losses in the fighting last month at entrality charge with the German Gov- Neuve Chapelle is much smaller than Montreal ......

Has Been Strongly Against Participation.

Giolitti Certain, Although He

NO ALTERNATIVE IS LEFT

Corriere Della Sera Says the Hour of Decision Is At Hand.

[Canadlan Press.] London, April 13 .- The Daily Mail's orrespondent at Milan telegraphs: "Signor Giolitti, formerly premier, who has been against Italy's participation in

the war, on his arrival in Turin met some intimate friends with the remark, War is inevitable." "Today the Corriere Della Sera publishes articles stating that the hour of Italy's supreme decision approaches, but that there is no alternative to war. learn that provision has been made for lodging the general staff in a certain town at the commencement of

HASTY PREPARATIONS. [Canadian Press.] Rome, April 12.—9:15 p.m., via Paris,

april 13 .- An order is printed in the Military Journal directing all army officers to dull the metal on their uniforms and the scabbards of their swords. This is a measure which usually is adopted on the eve of war. After receiving a warning from the minister of war that in case of mobilization the public schools would used to house troops, the municipal council met tonight (Monday) to discuss what measures would be taken in such an emergency. It was decided to have school sessions continued in hired buildings, substituting women for male teachers, who would be called to the colors. It also was decided that so far as possible street cars and other public utilities would be operated by women as far as possible, provided mobilization resulted in a shortage of male employees

WILD RUMORS.

[Canadian Press.] audience granted by King Victor Em | manuel to Foreign Minister Sonning this afternoon, followed by a session of the council of ministers, the first since March 28, resulted in the circulation of many wild rumors regarding a decision as to Italy's attitude concerning the war. A semi-official statement was issued,

however, denying that any such action had been taken. Even while the council of ministers was in session, it was reported that a most momentous decision was imminent. The assertion was made by persons who professed to be well informed that Italy had decided to throw in her lot with the Allies and invade Austria. rumor was that Prince Von Buelow, the German ambassador, had induced Austria to cede the so-called "Italian provbetween the King and Baron Sonnino, followed by the meeting of ministers, was to ratify this agreement

The statement denying these reports declared that Baron Sonnino was received by the King to make reports on the international situation, while a session of the council of ministers had become necessary, following the Easter

TENSION INCREASING.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, 2 p.m.—German frontier officials still are detaining all the freight cars belonging to Italian lines whose ship week. Reports received here from German and Italian frontier towns say that the tension between the two coun

# Villa Regulations

Foreign Office Hears Mining Laws Really Amount to Confiscation.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 13.—2:15 p.m.-foreign office has instructed British charge d'affairs at Mexico City to lodge a protest with General Villa against the new mining regulations promulgated by the Villa refrom the charge, to the effect that the mining regulations amounted virtually to conf.scation

#### foreign mining interests. THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 44; lowest, 32.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 are 100%. hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest 41; lowest, 24.

TOMORROW-MILDER Toronto, April 13-8 a.m. Forecasts. rate winds: fine today

Light to moderate winds and on Wednesday. Wednesday—Milder. Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather. ictoria .....

The department of justice has entered upon a thorough investigation of all questions affecting violations of neutrality and other matters which directly involve these activities of the German embassy.

395 men, of whom 112 were killed and weather notes.

This is the seventh list of losses given out by the British authorities on the Neuve Chapelle battle, and it brings the total of killed and wounded up to 7,835 men, of whom 2,422 were killed.

Father Point... 44 32 Cloudy Weather Notes.

A pronounced area of high pressure now covers the Great Lakes, indicating a period of fine weather from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces.

In the West, fine, warm conditions prevail generally.

#### forces in the north, near the Prussian also that Emperor William personally frontier, was resumed yesterday, and is supervising the work of the staff. sion of the important Russian fortress of Ossowetz. The abandonment of the former siege of this fortress was inter-

#### LONDON ADVERTISER GRAND CONTINENTAL TRIP DAILY BALLOT

GOOD FOR TEN VOTES.

If Credited to Miss or Mrs.....

On or before April 19, 1915.

District No.....

NO PANIC SHOWN BY

Rescue Work Was Success-

fully Carried Out By the

Steamer Canfa

Kobe, April 13.-3:30 p.m. - There

Some of the women aboard became

Kindness of Officers.
About 100 passengers were transfer-

little inconvenience as the result of

Fifty Still Aboard.

SPECIAL WAR TAXES

TO GO INTO EFFECT

TOMORROW MIDNIGHT

Issuers of Checks Must Have

Stamps Ready—Letters

To Cost More.

[Canadian Press.]

OTTAWA, April 12 .- The special was

axes, which will apply to the general

mmediately after midnight on Wednes-

Much inconvenience, as well as the

The new taxes apply to bank checks

A stamp tax of two cents is required

Issuer To Affix Stamps.

case of a check by the person who

order, etc., by the issuing bank. Stamps on promissory notes or bills of exchange

the item. Stamps on such items must

cancel the stamp on checks, receipts for

Bank Is To Cancel.

The person issuing a check, note,

money, bills of exchange or promissor

cancelled by the paying bank.

may sell stamps for this purpose.

nust be affixed by the issuer-in the cause I wanted to be there."

day-which will be Thursday morning.

danger of incurring a penalty, may be

more important requirements

lodged with it for collection

hey are appended.

ablic in Canada, will go into effect

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

## GERMANS IN ROME DENY PEACE IDEA

#### Say Germany Is Well Supplied With Food and Munitions.

Rome, April 12.—11:43 p.m., via Paris
April 13.—Information obtained from Iwajima at the entrance to the inland the highest German sources in this sea of Japan Sunday night, according city is to the effect that there is ab- to passengers brought here by the solutely no basis for the report that peace negotiations under certain conditions are being considered in Berlin. but the weather was thick and foggy These reports, it is said, are based on when a grating sound was felt at 8:45 ignorance of actual conditions in the p.m. It was found that the vessel had

The assertion is made that both grounded, three miles out of her Germany and Austria, particularly the course. former, have within their borders supplies of everything necessary to pro-long the war indefinitely. Well-informed Germans in Rome declare the maintained, and many of the pasdetermination of the central empires sengers even returned to their berths to carry the conflict to the end will upon the assurance of the officers that become apparent soon, when the cam- thre was no danger. The Canfa, which paign is resumed with fresh vigor on the Minnesota previously had passed, both fronts, according to plans mapped arrived about 1 a.m. to render aid in out by the general staff during the response to distress signals.

The same sources of information are authority for the statement that not red to the Canfa without accident, and only can Germany provide enough food arrived at Kobe today. Among them to supply her people, but that she has was Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, on hand a plentiful store of supplies wife of the governor-general of the manufacturing arms and ammuni- Philippines, who said they had suffered

POTATOES SEEM SCARCE.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, via London, April 13.—Regulations have been adopted by the federal council, which are designed to in
Minnesota's passengers, and did everytheir ease of mobilization. sure a supply of potatoes for the thing possible to make them comfort-spring and summer. An imperial committee, under the control of the chan- | Harrison children was detained aboard ellor, has been appointed to conserve the Canfa with two other German pasthe supply, and see that it is equalized sengers, because of the war regulations in various parts of the empire. Owing which requires special permits for Gerto storage and other difficulties pota- mans to enter Japan. toes will not be seized, but arrangements will be made with owners to hold specified quantities for specified aboard the Minnesota, with the Ya-

Farmers and others having a consider-able supply on hand have been per-brought here are quartered at hotels, mitted to charge a stipulated sum for and probably will be sent to the United storage. Charges for potatoes obtained by municipalities for their needy citi- the passengers brought to Kobe were by municipalities for their needy citi-zens will be paid from the imperial Lieut, Cross, Mrs. Cross and child,

#### 236 Japanese Killed In Mine

[Canadian Press.]
Tokio, Japan, April 13.—An accident
in a coal mine near Shimonoseki has resulted in the loss of 236 lives, according to information received in Tokio

#### PRIZE COURT DENIES IMMEDIATE HEARING

American Ships, Held Since November, Must Walt Longer.

[Canadian Press.]
April 13.—Sitting in the

Prize court today, Sir Samuel T. Evans, judge of the court, denied immediate to the Norwegian steamers Friedland, Kim, Alfred Nobel and Bjornstjerne-Bjornsen, and fixed the hearing of these cases for June 7.

The courtroom was crowded with attorneys representing the shipowners and American firms having goods on board these vessels, which have been held since November last. American packers had nearly \$3,000,000 worth of provisions upon these vessels. The lawyers pleaded for an immediate trial, urging that the shipowners would be the court acted on the plea of the crown counsel for further time to investigate.

[Canadian Press.] Kansas City, Mo., April 13 .- William Rockhill Nelson, editor and owner of here this morning. Mr. Nelson was 74 years old. Uraemic poisoning caused his death, according to physicians.

[Canadian Press.]
Montreal, April 13.—The Government is only intrusting the men at the front with three dollars at a time, according to information contained in a letter from Gunner S. C. Anderson, with the Canadian Artillery in France.

#### IT ALL CAME FROM STRAIN AND COLD

#### But G. K. MacDonald Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney

Pills. Nova Scotia Man After Fifteen Years'

Suffering Found a Cure Through Reading an Advertisement. Harrigan Cove, Halifax County, N. S. April 12-(Special) .- After suffering for

notes, etc., when paying the fifteen years from lame back and kidney trouble, Mr. George K. MacDonald, a well-known resident of this place, is bill must affix the two-cent stamp. The teiling his neighbors of the great bene-bank will have to cancel. A check has received from using Dodd's must be cancelled at or before the time of payment; a bill or promissory note 'My trouble started from a strain and at the time the bill or note is trans-

a cold." Mr. MacDonald states. "I was ferred or delivered to the bank. troubled with stiffness of the joints and When the act comes into o troubled with stiffness of the joints and crown in the muscles. My sleep was broken and unrefreshing, my limbs were broken and unrefreshing, my limbs were broken and unrefreshing, my limbs were broken and unrefreshing my l broken and unrefreshing, my limbs were presented at banks that day, and prob-heavy and I had a dragging sensation ably the next day or two without cures as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Relief relatives of the dead man reside in hight. Local composed. So fall as its known, in the limit of this city.

"My back ached and I suffered from fide issued prior to the 15th of April, blinding headache goes forever, that an effort will be made to locate relatives, when reading an advertise- no stamps need be affixed. Bank telment led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills.

The disease will continue to analy, pair already and steep of the form of the drowning accident was identified by marine papers found to the general health incompanies and steep of the new vigor and energy in the skin is sont entired to the continue to the skin is sont entired to the skin is sont

# FINANCIAL CENTRE

Money Cheap and Plentiful, Owing To Government's Strict Rules.

WILL RETAIN SUPREMACY Position, Based On Shipping and Trade, Unshaken By

London, April 2 .- (Correspondence o the Associated Press.)-Money remains cheap and plentiful. The Government apparently intends to maintain this condition, even at the risk of seeing MINNESOTA PASSENGERS New York scoop up, as a result of the strict regulations imposed some of the outside financing heretofore done through London.

> The Government control over capital issues, undertaken to protect its supply of funds and to conserve the private supply against avoidable drain, is farreaching. Under this scheme, ordinary financing must pass a kind of censor-ship. Private capital may not be furnished for British enterprises unless i can be shown to the satisfaction of the treasury that they are "advisable in the national interest." In the British Empire overseas the rule is somewhat more rigid; there must be "special circum-stances and urgent necessity." Outside of the Empire there is absolute prohibition, the treasury reserving the power, however, to authorize issues of

There is some difference of opinion among financial men as to what the future effect of these artificial barriers will be upon British control of world The opinion is expressed inhysterical, but excellent order was variably however, that Britain's suemacy as the financial centre of the world has not been shaken. It is pointed out that British shipping and trade are the foundation upon which this supremacy rests, to which must be added the influence of fixed habit. Inasmuch as Britain's control of shipping is as secure as ever and her commerce and industry have not been organically injured as yet, it is felt that the world habit of clearing everything through London will persist.

Owing to the regulations imposed by the Government, the effect of the issue of war loans on the usual issue of capital cannot be properly measured. the accident. She spoke in highest ease with which the last loan of a bilterms of the kindness of the Canfa's lion and three quarters of dollars was lion and three quarters of dollars was officers and the crew, who placed the floated gave some indication of the Estimation Excellent

> which will be exercised by the war is a subject of much conjecture. although financial observers point out that the conflict of economic authority makes futile any estimate.

Sentiment on the stock exchange is hesitant. The preference is for short term investments. From what can be learned by general inquiry, the belief is kumo standing by to give assistance if almost universal that should the war end within a year, and to the advantage of Great Britain, the economic and financial damage inflicted on this counpoint: that against the gigantic bills Captain J. E. Mador, Dr. W. A. Mcfor war expenses must be reckoned Vean, Miss McVean, Lieut. A. C. Britain's great surplus income from Barnes, Judge A. D. Gibbs, Mrs. Gibbs trade which continues in spite of the and two children, Rev. H. E. Studley, war, though in diminished volume

#### Czar Decora'es French Soldiers

Officers, Non-Coms. and Men Given Orders for Their Bravery. [Canadian Press.]

Paris, April 13 .- Decorations have een conferred by the Emperor of Russia upon 61 French officers, 500 nonissioned officers and 700 soldiers, all of whom have distinguished themselves in various ways since the war began. The officers were given the or. ders of St. Vladimir, St. Anne and St. Stanislau, the non-commissioned of ficers the cross of St. George, and the men the medal of St. George. The Gazette containing the announcement is one of the largest on record, consisting of 47 large pages.

#### MAN FOUND ASLEEP BESIDE DEAD WOMAN avoided by a knowledge of some of the

law by which the taxes are levied, so Mysterious Death Puzzling Police of Montreal-Man Won't Explain.

steamship, parlor-car and [Canadian Press.] sleeping-car berth tickets, letters, post-Montreal, April 13 .- The police here cards and all kinds of mail matter are puzzled over the death of an elderly except open letters and circulars), woman, whose body was found behitelegraph and cable messages and a fence in a vacant lot on St. Catharines street east this morning. An

on every check, receipts for money paid the body. to anyone by the bank, chargeable against a deposit to his or her credit overcoats and four skirts, while brown including a savings bank receipt), bank paper was wrapped outside. In a pocket draft, money order, or travellers' check; were a twenty-dollar gold piece, two and on every promissory note or bill \$2 bills and a Waltham watch. A wedof exchange transferred to the bank so ding ring was on the hand. as to make the bank the holder, or When interrogated by the When interrogated by the police after being found, the man refused to give his name, and explained his presence near the body by saying: "I was there be-The stamp tax on checks, drafts, etc.,

intoxicated man was found asleep near

#### draws it; in the case of a draft or money HER ONLY ASSET AN INTEREST IN WILL

lodged with, or transferred to the bank must be affixed by the person lodging Englishwoman Claims Goog Inheritance From Former Vancouver Man.

e cancelled by the bank which pays, [Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, April 13.—Martha Elizabeth Wade, mill rurnisher of Huddersfield, lrafts and bank money orders are to The bank has no authority to affix examined in bankruptcy, said her only the stamp to a check, promissory note asset was an interest in the will of sel in order to permit of further negoor bill of exchange for a customer, but Sam. Brighouse, formerly of Vancouver, now deceased, who was her A penalty of \$50 is provided for the person who issues a check or signs a savings bank receipt without affixing a ten thousand. She has been offered stamp, and of \$100 for the bank which thirty-five hundred as a compromise, issues any item which should be stamped, without a stamp, or does no

## \$1,000 REWARD!!

Mr. MacDonald's symptoms show that he was troubled with Kidney disease. That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills cured nim.

If ore the 15th, no stamp will be required. How was found but a short distance day from where the accident occurred systems have become weak and run and always taken a deep interest in the work of this church.

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While on the health for with bad fainting spells, and nothing we down. So cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all thousands of cases. Insist on having the work of this church.

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# Tomorrow--A Splendid Buying Day At Smallman @ Ingram's

dise come to us at low prices from manufacturers and jobbers desirous of up some of these special purchases of new and staple goods at attractively disposing of quantities that are not sufficiently large enough to go the rounds low prices. Shop early if possible.

Wednesday Specials in Diningroom Furniture 1 Only Diningroom Suite Quarter Cut Oak

POLISHED BUFFET, top 58x22 inches, one long linen drawer and three short drawers, three-door cupboard, British beveled mirror 48x12 inches; worth \$50. Wednesday special ...\$38.75 CHINA CABINET, genuine quarter-cut oak, polished, 44 inches wide, 66 inches

high, bent glass door, 10x36inch mirror; worth \$34.50. Wednesday special ..... EXTENSION TABLE, round top 48x48 inches, extends to eight feet, genuine quarter-cut oak; worth \$27.50. Wednesday special ........... \$22.00 DINING CHAIRS, five small, one arm, solid quarter-cut oak frames, backs and spring seats upholstered in leather; worth \$45.00. Wednesday . . . . . \$36.50

#### \$141.00 Fumed Oak Diningroom Suite. We-nesday, \$101.00

BUFFET, fumed oak, manufacturer's sample, top 60x22 inches, two long drawers and two short ones, good cupboard space, large British beveled mirror; worth regularly \$60.00. Wednesday special ......\$37.50 CHINA CABINET, fumed oak, 54 inches wide, 64 inches high, one mirror in back; worth regularly \$26.00. Wednesday special ......\$21.00 EXTENSION TABLE, fumed oak, 48x48 inches, round top, eight feet extension; worth regularly \$27.50. Wednesday special ......\$20.00 DINING CHAIRS, five small, one arm, fumed oak frames, genuine leather seats; worth regularly \$27.50. Wednesday special ......\$22.50

#### Genuine Quarter Cut Oak Diningroom Suite, Weanesday, Only \$38.25

BUFFET, 46-inch top, one long drawer, two short ones, two-door cupboard British beveled mirror in top; EXTENSION TABLE, round top, extends to six feet; DINING CHAIRS, five small, one arm, solid oak, box frame seats, covered with genuine leather; Buffet, Table and Chairs. Wednesday only, \$38.25



#### 12 Dozen Rubber Lined "Holdalls" or "Toilet Wraps" 39c Each Wednesday

This is an exceptional offer in these handy cases for re taining in a sanitary condition when travelling such articles as tooth and hairbrushes, soaps, sponges, etc. The 144 on sale tomorrow are English made, in fancy figured denims, lined with double-faced rubber sheeting, with pockets for each article. Wednesday special .... 39c each

#### Ladies' and Children's Stainless Dye Cotton Hose 15c Pair or 2 for 25c

Ladies' Extra Fine Quality Plain Black Cotton Hose, seamless, stainless dye, spliced feet, 8½ to 10 inches, 15c pair, or two pairs 25c, Wednesday.

#### Children's 1 x 1 Rib Fine Quality Cotton Hose.

A splendid School Stocking, seamless, stainless dye, spliced feet, 6½ to 10 inches. Wednesday 

#### TRIMMING DEPARTMENT A Group of 20c, 25c and 39c Braids for 5c Yard .

In this lot of Fancy Silk Braids, in 1, 11/2 and 2 inch widths, comprising colors of black and white, navy, brown, green, grey, taupe, red; regular 20c, 25e and 30c yard. Wednesday ..... 5c yard Trimming Department, Main Floor.

### THE MAY DESIGNER IS IN

This issue is very attractive in a bevy of delineations of new frocks and garments for the summer. Some pages are beautifully colored in the new fashion tints; 10c copy at the Fashion Department, Main Floor.

MOTHER FINDS SON

LYING IN MORGUE

of Floating Body Unveils

Pathetic Story in Chatham.

CHATHAM, April 12. - The body

of the man found floating in the river

of Richard D. Simmons, who has been

missing from his home since last De-

cember. Simmons formerly worked in

His father in this city wrote to him

Sometimes Called Eczema-Removed by

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Salt rheum is one of the worst and trict.

but they cannot permanently relieve.
The disease will continue to annoy, pain

He was a great ho



AGAIN ADJOURNED

[Canadian Press.]

the American steamship Wilhelmina,

at present detained at Falmouth, came

up before the British prize court to-

day the hearing was again adjourned

on application of the Government coun-

tiations. Counsel for the crown again

expressed the hope that a settlement

Robert Davis Was Drowned at Sarnia,

Trying To Board Tug.

SARNIA, April 12.-The body of

AFTER SIX MONTHS

of this case soon would be reached.

BODY IS RECOVERED

London, April 13 .- When the case of

WILHELMINA CASE

Dainty Afternoon Lunches Served in the Restaurant, 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.

on Saturday has been identified as that GODERICH TOWNSHIP

had been filled. Simmons tried inef-

fectually to secure work for some time,

and finally he went to his mother,

Shortly afterwards he disappeared.

His mother has identified the body.

ship loses one of its oldest sons.

Mr. Middleton was in his 72nd year,

he didn't secure work.

# This is one of the periods in the year when many lots of desirable merchan- | of their several travellers. Tomorrow there will be opportunities of picking Another Shipment of Never-Break Market

These are the same as those sold a few weeks ago. Never-break bags are made of specially-treated twine, are very strong and durable; the handles are 

and Shopping Bags Tomorrow 29c Each

#### Embroidered Voiles and Swiss Embroideries at Tempting Prices Tomorrow

27-inch Swiss Embroidery Flouncing, small, neat patterns for children's wear; regular 25c. For ......11c yard

AT HALF THE REGULAR PRICES-Several ends and pieces of Narrow and Wide Embroideries, some soiled, to clear at half the regular REGULAR \$12.50 FOR \$8.50 -- One Dress

length of White Voile, embroidered in black hemstitched hem, with narrow insertion to match, for trimming, 45 inches wide; regular \$12.50 dress length for ...... \$8.50

REGULAR \$18.00 FOR \$11.75-Two only Embroidered Voile Dress Lengths, one in sky voile embroidered in white, the other in white embroidered in mauve, hemstitched hem with narrow insertion to match, 45 inches wide; regular \$18.50 dress lengths for ...........\$11.75 each



## Sale of Plain and Hemstitched Sheets Ready for Use

COMMENCES TOMORROW-COTTON DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR. 100 ODD SHEETS, 59c EACH-This assortment represents Bleached and Unbleached Sheets in twills and plain, double and single bed sizes, made from \$1.29 PAIR, PLAIN HEMMED SHEETS, made in three sizes-90 inches long by 62, 70 and 80 inches wide. Special prices. \$1.29, \$1.58 and \$1.75 per pair \$1.49 PAIR. SINGLE BED SIZE SHEETS, splendid quality of sheeting, nicely finished, plain hem......\$1.49 pair \$2.50 PAIR, LARGE 80x90-INCH SHEETS, made from superior quality Horrockses' English sheeting, neatly finished, plain hem ......\$2.50 pair

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS, \$2.25 AND \$2.69 PAIR—Extra quality English Sheeting recommended for wear, two sizes, 70x90 inches, \$2.25 pair; 80x99 inches, \$2.69 pair; hemstitched finish. HEMSTITCHED SHEETS. \$3.45 PAIR-In large size, 80x90 inches, made

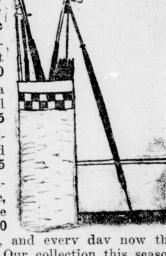
from extra fine quality, linen-finish English sheeting, nicely hemstitched

## You May Be in Need of an Umbrella Any Day Now

HERE'S A LIST FOR MEN AND WOMEN AT PRICES TO SUIT ALL

AT 85c-Women's Umbrellas, good quality taffeta coverings, handles in directoire, boxwood, silver; trimmed, excellent value. Special ...........85c AT \$1.00-Men's and Women's Silk-Mixed Umbrellas, wide range of handles, in all the newest styles. Special ..... \$1.00 AT \$1.95-Men's and Women's Silk-Mixed Taffeta Covers, cased and close rolling; handles come well

assorted, plain or silver mountings. Special, \$1.95 AT \$2.45-Men's and Women's Close-Rolling Silk-Mixed Taffeta Umbrellas, tape edge, handles in gold posts and directoire styles. Special ......\$2.45 AT \$3.00-Men's and Women's Close-Rolling Umbrellas, extra fine silk-mixed covers, tape edge, cased; handles are gold and pearl posts, directoire style and black enamel; worth up to \$4. Special \$3.00 Our Fancy Parasols are attracting shrewd buyers, and every day now the pretty Novelty Parasols are being snapped up. Our collection this season is limited to only one of each kind.



## Sale of Canary Birds, \$3.48 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Only

Don't miss this opportunity—the best gift you can offer to any friend, and the sweetest companion you can have in your hone; not singers, but trained warblers and rollers. This is another lot, the same kind as sold by this store in January last, and every one living up to the expectations of the purchaser. Come and hear the deep-throated melody and beautiful trills and runs these lovely songsters produce and maintain. Special for three days only, Wednes-

day, Thursday and Friday ...... \$3.48 each BASEMENT.

#### last fall offering to get him a position active work by a paralytic scroke, and Agnes, at home; also Charles, John here. When he arrived the position his death this morning was a great and Fred, who were associated with their father in managing the farms. shock to the community.

His wife, three sons and five daugh- Mrs. S. A. Jewett, of Bayfield, is the who was ill at the time, and told her that he intended to drown himself if Myna, of Moose Jaw, and Hattie and tery on Thursday.

## This School Girl Had **Bad Fainting Spells**

Complete Cure.

and had been a life-long resident of Robert Davis, who was drowned last of all diseases. How it reddens the skin, of all diseases. The reason Dr. Chase's Nerve Food of Constination by Dr. Hamilton's transfer and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and rich, she is confined to her studies.

The reason Dr. Chase's Nerve Food of the was an extensive latine, having about eight hundred and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and rich, she is confined to her studies. The reason Dr. Chase's Nerve Food of Constination by Dr. Hamilton's transfer and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and rich, she is confined to her studies. The reason Dr. Chase's Nerve Food of Constination by Dr. Hamilton's transfer and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and rich, she is confined to her studies. The reason Dr. Chase's Nerve Food of Constination by Dr. Hamilton's transfer and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and rich, she is confined to her studies. The reason Dr. Chase's Nerve Food of Constination by Dr. Hamilton's transfer and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and abundance of fresh air, to keep the bl of Constipation by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, the above reward will be paid.

No medicine gives such lasting at the mouth of Black River No medicine gives such lasting sat-

year, and held the position of town-Local applications may do some good, ship reeve for several terms and forhere the splendid results of using Dr. He was a great home man, and had Chase's Nerve Food to help through

"While attending school my daugh- Chase's Nerve Food is doing wonders

was one of the first settlers in this disations. At the time she should have This statement is certified to by Mr He was an extensive farmer, having healthful outdoor exercise and abund- Hamilton Houston, Justice of the

The appetite is restored, digestion improves, you rest and sleep well and "I am only too pleased to say that the reasonable and the general health important was successful. Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me a great deal of good."

The vicinity bodd s kidney this care health important the check has left the containty who as identified by marine papers found the general health important the check has left the

#### LOSES WEALTHY FARMER CLINTON, April 12. - By the death of John Middleton which occurred at Was Weak and Run-Down, But Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Made his home this morning, Goderich Town-

The most critical time in a girl's Food, and did so with most satisfactory the township, having been born on the old homestead, which passed into his hands at the death of his father, who hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put forth hands at the death of his father, who have to story to put for his father.

# STOCKYARDS WILL SAVE LONDONERS HUGE SUM WEEKLY

Alderman Haney Claims Almost \$1,000 Weekly Would Remain in Pockets.

ON FRESH MEAT ALONE

Wholesale Price Would Be Regulated as Soon as Yards Opened.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: After going carefully into the matter of beef consumption in the city of London, I am convinced that between \$500 and \$1,000 a week can be saved for our citizens by establishing the proposed stockyards. Immediately the new stockyards

are opened in this city the wholesale price of beef will be regulated by the price on all other markets. and we find that this ranges, at the present moment, from 50c to \$1 per hundredweight lower almost everywhere else on the continent. For instance, the quotations on dressed beef by the carcase in Toonto last week were from 10 to 101/2c per pound, while in London ran just an even cent higher on all The saving will be effected in this

We find that there is a weekly consumption of approximately 200 head of beef cattle, which will dress 500 pounds each, or a grand total of 100,000 pounds. This, at one-cent would mean \$1,000 per week, or \$52,000 per year. It asts \$1.25 per head to lay cattle down in To-ronto from points between Glencoe or Ailsa Craig and London, while 75 cents per head would lay them down in our own stockyards. This is a saving of 50 cents per head. It costs the drover (and, of course, the producer) 60 cents per nead to get his cattle sold on the Toronto market, while I hope to see the London yards kept an open market, where any man is at liberty to sell his own stuff. These two items ought to affect the price here to the extent of almost 14 cent per pound, and we find that it costs slightly over 14 cent per pound to bring dressed beef back here from Toronto. The other ½ cent per pound is made up, as I figure it, in the cost of scouring the country round about to get the cattle and in the loss of the by-

It may astonish the people if London to learn that there are at the present time, about 14 packing houses delivering meat in London every week, and doing practically half the fresh meat trade while ten years ago there were fifty wholesale butchers operating on our market; men who lived here or in the surrounding district, and who paid a business tax and helped burden in that way, while the packing houses contribcent in taxes or business fees. Today we find that the wholesale butchers can be counted on the fingers of one hand, and they are being driven out of the increasingly harder for them get their supplies on account of every hoof going to Toronto, where the big fellows take advantage of their monopoly to hammer the

prices to their own liking. The establishment of the stock yards here will certainly revise the packing business, but that will in no way affect the price of meat, because any packing house established here have the benefit of the freight and selling commission mentioned above while the wholesale butches can go to the yards and take his pick of such animals as are offered from day to day. I am endeavoring to show that while we are paying dearly for our meat, it is because we ave allowed the beef trusts to monopolize our market and put our own itizens out of business. We lose the labor of killing and dressing the roducts: the tallow, the hides, the fertilizers and the bones. To properly take care of the fresh-meat trade of London should mean the constant employment, in killing, dressing and marketing, of a large other towns and cities to do this for us, and they pay not one cent into the city treasury for the privilege. It is time that London woke up to this condition of affairs. them to go to the polls and help remedy them.

GEORGE H. HANEY. Continued From Page One

## MEN CAN WIN

Russians' first raid on this same terri

The report that Emperor William peronally is directing the operations the Carpathians is doubted, as is also the rumor from Cologne that Field Marments to the extent of 300,000 men to undertake another campaign against It is thought to be far more lief gifts for the Belgians. likely that he will attempt to divert the attention of Russians by a thrust from direction of Cracow. An attempted diversion of this character is revealed by the Russian communication, which eports a futile Austrian attack in the direction of the Stry. Apparently this is designed to turn the left flank of Russian army and so threaten all lines ommunication north and south which supply the Russians fighting in the Bes-

Reports of a battle in the North Sea, which have come from so many different cources, apparently are mythical.

More Work for Americans. ted German declaration that aliation for the refusal of the British to . ccord the same treatment to crews of July German submarines as to other prisoners, is expected to place additional labor n the shoulders of American diplomats. Their good offices probably will be re uested in this connection. to a message from Amsterdam, the German foreign minister has presented note to Ambassador Gerard protesting July against Great Britain's course and asktigation by a member of the staff of United States embassy in I ng Mr. Gerard to arrange a personal inthe United States embassy in London.

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GIVEN JAPAN NOBLER

Premier Bears Witness to This-Ger

many's Ideas Are Wrong.

[Canadian Press.]

an evangelistic movement preparatory

Convention of 1916, Count Okuma, the

[Continued From Page One]

G. Campbell, C. H. Cochrane, A. Dud-

W. Cockell, A. Challons, G. S.

Crawford, E. B. Corsan, R. J. Dun-bar, M. Dambeau, S. J. Duffield, C.

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AFTER MORE WAGES

on Way to Montreal.

other points of the road to congre-

RETURNING HOME AFTER

E. B. Elderkin Has Been Superintend

ing Canada's Gift Distribution.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

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Elderkin incidentally has don

ilies. Seven families have already

Sea dangers, are postponing their de-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

[Reported by J. M. Young Broker.] Chicago, April 13.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, April 13.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

74 74 7234 7234 7354 7614 7614 7512 7512 76

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6 MONTHS IN HOLLAND

Wadge, W. G. Young.

Holmes, H. W. Smith.

E. Stevens, W. F. D. Smith, D. L.

E. Moore, E. J. Miller, F. Moran,

S. Dean, C. Dickens, E. Elliott,

the Internationa! Sunday Schools

Tokio, April 13.-Addressing a large

CONCEPTION OF WOMEN

CHRISTIANITY HAS

of womanhood.

geon, E. D. Holmes.

IN BRITISH LINES

Official Report Tells of the Ineffective Bombardment by Germans.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 13-3:05 p.m.-The situation on the British battle lines in France remained unchanged throughout last week,s says the semi-weekly report received from the British army headquarters and given out today by the official press bureau . The re-

cessfully exploded a mine in the As a neighborhood of Armentieres. result the loop-holed walls of a house held by the enemy were destroyed. Twenty-nine dead Germans were "The enemy replied by bombarding

"On the morning of the 9th we suc-

our positions, but without inflicting any damage. "Early on the morning of April 7 the Germans exploded two mines on our right, but failed to damage our battle. His plucky handling of some lighted cordite was the means of preventing a serious disaster

## WATER MAINS WILL BE LAID IN LONDON ON FRONTAGE BASIS

Commissioner Pocock Apparmeeting of Japanese and foreign Chrisently Not Very Conversant tians, held in Tokio today to :naugurate With City Bylaws.

Japanese Premier, made the statement that Christianity had given Japan, among other things, a nobler conception gestion that in future all water mains be laid on a frontage basis, Philip Continuing, the Premier made refer- Pocock, the chairman, undertook to deence to the situation in Europe when he clare very dogmatically that such a said: "There must be a wrong concep- thing was not possible. Subsection 1, tion of the Deity in Germany; otherwise this war could not have come."

section 3, of the local improvements act of 1914, would seem to suggest that Mr. Pocock was not so conversant with the law on the subject as he thought he was.

The section specifies that "a work of any of the characters or descriptions hereinafte- mentioned may be undertaken by the council of a corporation as a local improvement, that is to say," and subsection 1 refers to: "The extension of a system of water, gas, light, Privates C. F. Adams, G. A. Anderson, M. E. Ashton, R. Baldwin, W. Best, J. H. Bryan, F. W. Barnes, A. Billings, J. W. Barnard, A. Bradley, W. T. Bell, A. T. S. Bliss, W. T. Clayton, V. Cheadle, C. G. Cox, J. E. Chenney, W. Cockell, A. Challens, G. S. Ch heat or power works owned by

#### MRS. DECKER DEAD

Duncan, O. Drakely, J. S. Dunn, H. Wife of R. D. M. Decker Succumbs After Brief Illness.

Mrs. Julia Budd Decker, wife of R. D. M. Decker, circulation manager of The Advertiser, died this morning in Victoria Hospital, after a orief illness. E. Hammerton, B. Hughes, C. R. Mrs. Decker had resided in London for the last seven years, having come R Kellam. J. G. Kennan, R. Living- to the city from Syracuse. N. Y. She fourteen years married. loved of a large circle of friends in London, who will learn of her deat with feelings of deepest regret and warmest sympathy. F. A. Money, H. Money, J. P. Mollica, E. H. Morrow, J. H. Nudds, D. J. The remains will be taken to Phoenix, Y., near Syracuse, her birthplace.

O'Brien, G. A. Odell, R. N. Odell, W. J. Ozard, C. O'Connell, W. A. Oat-SEEING FRANCE BY dolph, H. H. Riddell, R. Sellars, A. Skeggs, J. W. Suffield, T. G. Sal-LONDON MOTOR BUS G. B. Storey, S. F. Saunders,

Winnipeg Sergeant Tells of E A. Trotter, J. Tyllyer, G. T. Tanner, J. Taylor, T. C. Winders, H. C. Wilson, I. N. Wilson, E. T. Ward, J. Canadians Practicing With Wakefield, W. J. Weston, E. Lacrosse Sticks.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, April 13.—A letter receiv here today from Sergt. Gow, of Winnipeg, says: "Imagine seeing France by London motor omnibus. That is how Grievance Committee of G. T. R. Men we got here. Travelling on top we had some great time, and we are now Grievance committees of the B. of away behind the firing lines. We have E. and B. L. F. and E., of the had nothing but praise for our work Grand Trunk Railway, left here and so far. I will say for good looks and shooting we had them all skinned. We and that he subsequently received gate in Montreal, where they will do not yet know how we will be on

endeavor to secure better wages and our own. Using Lacrosse Sticks.

"Did you ever think lacrosse sticks would be used in war? Some of our not know why the railway purchased conditions for the men who are mem-Those who passed through here on their way to meet the officials stated boys are practicing with them, and you the stock. that they had nothing whatever to could never guess what for, but the say concerning their mission only Germans will learn. that they hoped that some conditions

"I am in a good billet this time, not that were not what they should be with sixteen girls, but with an old would be remedied and that they couple, 64 years old, who have could secure a better wage for the cows; I am billeted with the cows. Who was it told in Canada about my having been billeted with sixteen girls I am getting letters from half of the Winnipeg men who are coming with the third contingent, and who think if they could get in a house with sixteen girls they would be happy.

Great Lace Country is not a great deal doing with us now. This is a great lace country London, April 13.-E. B. Elderkin I saw old ladies of 72 years making it, returns to Canada this week after but they won't sell it, for they have six months in Holland, superintend- contracts with merchants.

PRESENTATION AT EMBRO.

EMBRO. April 12.-As a token o for appreciation to an enthusiastic member Nova Scotia twenty-six Dutch fam- of the congregation during her stay here, the teachers and officers of Knox set sail, but others, dreading North Church Sunday School, and the choir, presented Miss Matheson with an address and a splendidly bound Bible and The presentation was hymn book. made by Mr. Peat, choir leader, and the address by George Boxall, super-Previous Se. Close. W. J. Sanders, R. J. Murray, James J. CULBERT, EX-M. P.,

Matheson, Gordon Smith and Rev. Mr. FIRE AT MIRACLE MINE. COBALT, April 12.-The news has reached here of a Langmuir Township, causing much damage and seriously hampering deeds County, and coming to Brockville operations. The power-house and its as a young man, established himself in contents were totally destroyed.

Montreal April 13.—Sales on the stock exchange this morning were:

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

Pork—
May \$17.35 17.56 17.32 17.32 17.45

Lard—
May 10.20 10.20 10.12 10.12 10.22

May 10.45 10.50 10.37 10.37 10.50

Robs—
May 10.67 10.12 10.07 10.07 10.17

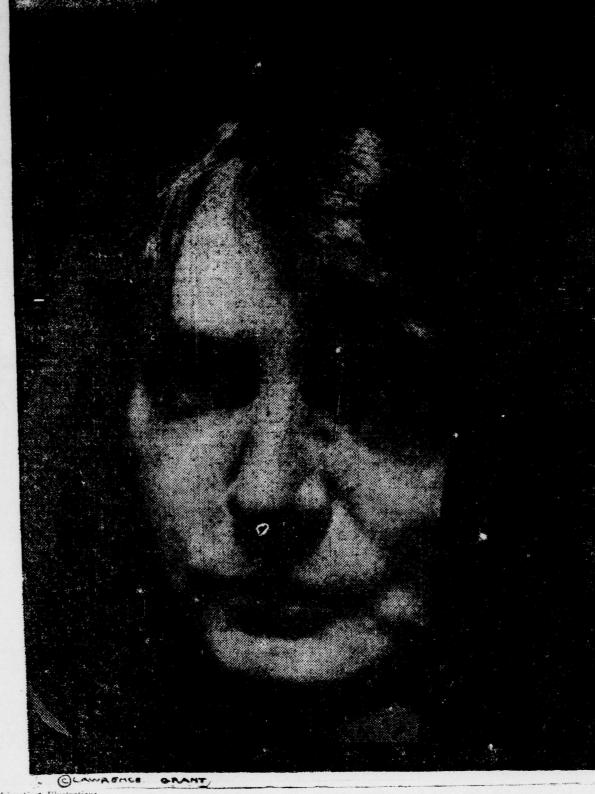
July 10.37 10.45 10.37 10.37 10.45

WHEAT OPTIONS.

[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]
Winnipeg. April 13.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1.53%; July, \$1.50%; October, \$1.15%, Minneapolis, April 13.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1.49%; July, \$1.43%.

Montreal April 13.—Sales on the stock exchange this morning were:
Toronto Railway, 1.200 at 121½ to to 224; Steel of Canada, 130 at 14%; B. C. Packers, 85 at 110½ to 110½; Penmbans, 3 at 49; at 110½ to 110½; Penmbans, 3 at 49; at 110½ to 131½; Shawining, 69 at 12½ to 131½; Canada Steamship Lines, 285 at 6; Dominion Textile, 25 at 69; Brazilian, 5 at 57½; Detroit, 1 at 69; Brazilian, 5 at 57½; Detroit, 2 of 13½; Ames-May, \$1.53%; July, \$1.50%; October, \$1.50%; October, \$2.50%; And \$2.50%; MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

## WAR!



## Greatest Cartoon World War Produces Is a Photo!

The title of the remarkable photograph above is "WAR." It is a study just made by a famous photographer and travelogue lecturer, Lawrence Grant. This study was made in the war arena and typifies Mr. Grant's imp ressions, he says, of the great war as it affected Belgium. "To me," he says, "ALL of the horrors of war are summed up in this one woman's face. She shows all the terror that the soldiers feel in the trenches when shells burst about them, just as plainly as the terror the women feel will enter the class of instruction which meet the oncoming depredations of a devastating army.

Agreement Will Be Made

Thursday Night.

evening, when it is expected that

new draft franchise will be prepared

that will prohibit any further charges

These extras, brought to the atten

tion of the council and the public

generally through the medium of The

be eliminated from the next agree-

first of next month. Therefore, the

LUCKNOW MERCHANT

LOSES ALL BY FIRE:

Out a Year Ago Again

Threatened.

LUCKNOW, April 12.-Fire broke

about 5 o'clock this morning, and it

being only a one-story frame store,

"went up" like kindling. The firemen

one shop, as there is a block of fr Jie

the other the new drug store of J.

Garnet Armstrong, which was gutted

Mrs. Armstrong and children had to

make a similar escape to the one made

though luckily this time their home

was saved. Mr. Blitzstein had no in-

the block, in spite of the efforts of the

Attempted Assault on Girl,

girl of about 15 years, was returning

home, she was attacked by a young

smaller sister, who was with her, ran

home and called the father, the fellow

might have had to face a more serious

ONE CASUALTY

Private A. W. Alderson, of Sutton West.

Ont., Wounded in Arm.

[Canadian Press.]

reported today in the casualty list.

Wounded-April 2, No. 23360

Ottawa, April 13 .- Only one name was

Seventh Battalion.

lad, and but for the fact that

charge than the one that is laid.

buildings adjoining on one side, and

last May, by fire.

finance committee on

ment.

"If HER face does not stop war, not all the sights of Belgium would stop war, for she IS Belgium-SHE IS G. T. P. PURCHASED STOP FURTHER CHARGES LEPROSY CURABLE,

Report To House Concerning Transactions During the Liberal Regime.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, April 13 .- A report submit-

ed to the House today by T. R. Feruson, K. C., who has been investigating the disposition of the public domain and other transactions during the Laurier regime, contains the allegation that when Hon. Frank Olive was minister of the interior the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway purhased \$15,000 worth of stock in Edmonton Bulletin, of which Mr. Oliver was a leading owner, and which which the Bell Telephone Company he is said to control at present. The report contains details of the re-organization of the Bulletin company in new agreement must be drawn and order to secure the \$15,000.

Treasurer Scott, of the Grand Trunk, testified that the money was forwarded by him to the Imperial Bank at Edmonton on October 1, 1905 certificates for 150 shares of stock, meet the heads of the system in their bayonet charge, but think we can hold which he held in trust for the rail way. He took no part in the business

BRITAIN TO PURCHASE WILHELMINA'S CARGO

London, April 13.-4:35 p.m.-The British Government has agreed to purchase the cargo of the American steamer Wilhelmina and to compensate the owners for loss. An agreement to this effect was reached today between the W. L. Green commission Company, of St. Louis, and the Gov-

did well to confine the fire to WINDING-UP OF STANDARD POSTPONED

[Canadian Press.]

London, April 13-3:g0 p.m.-A petition for the compulsory winding up of last May, to the home of a friend, althe company which owns the Standard. old-established newspaper of London, was adjourned today for one week surance on the stock, which was dethe request of some of the share-These interests said that a were in the business. holders. plan for the reconstruction of the company was now under consideration.

DIES AT BROCKVILLE and it is thought to be the work of a

[Canadian Press.] 12.—The news has Brockville, April 13.—The death oc-fire at the Miraci- curred here today suddenly of John Culbert, ex-M. P. He was a native of Leeds County, and coming to Brockville the emrcantile business, which he conducted up to the time of his demise. He was for several years a member of teh town council, and on two occasions

treasury bills were placed today at the rate of 3% per cent. Tenders at £92 Battalion), admitted to No. 11 General lowed. 2s 4d received 78 per cent of their applications. Tenders above this amount cations. Tenders above this amount

# FOR TELEPHONE EXTRAS Changes in the Existing Phone

Also Offers Proof That Danger of Contracting Disease Changes in the existing telephone Is Slight. agreement will be considered by the

[Canadian Press.] San Francisco, April 13 .- "Leprosy for "extras" for telephone equipment shown by having mone but leprous that the necessary requisitions for tents servants in my house for years." Dr. Adolph H. Boehmer, who has ar- London. More horses, it is stated, will Advertiser columns, are opposed by every member of the council and it Dr. Boehmer was surgeon-general of points shortly and will be trained here goes without saying that they will country, and private physician to until word is received to send them to the late King Chulalongkorn. operates in London, expires on the

several years. any years in Siam were afflicted Dr. Boehmer said. cure is sure, and leprosy could be cate with the home.

Dr. Boehmer intends to go to Cuba some money to have a good time to study the treatment of tropical diseases.

INCENDIARY HINTED WAR TAX STAMPS ALONE WON'T DO Druggist Who Was Burned

Soldiers Receive Orders Relative to War Revenue Act.

Instructions issued in today's miliorders warn all soldiers that after April 15 a war tax stamp must be placed on all letters. The instructions state that three ordinary one out, from some unknown cause, in the cent stamps will be accepted by the drygoods store of Wilfred Blitzstein. postoffice authorities, but that if letters are received bearing three war tax stamps they will be sent to the dead letter office.

RUSSIAN PRINCES FLEE DETENTION CAMP Count Toistol, Escape From

Austrian Prison.

Geneva, April 1v-Via Paris, 3:55 p.m. -Two Russian princes and a Russian ount have escaped from the Austrian stroyed. Practically all his assets detention camp at Milowitz. They are ince Vladimir Jaswil, Prince Michael Possibly the fire would have swept Wukotic and Count Tolstoi, son of th writer. They were not on parole, and firemen, but for the rain which soaked it is believed that they have been suc the building on Sunday. There was no cessful in reaching the Russian lines fire in the building since Saturday, Count Tolstoi is 23 years of age. Th is the second time he has attempted get away. A large reward has been offered for the capture of these Rus-On Friday night, as Jennie Towle, a sians.

> OUTLAWS HANGED BY AN ARIZONA PATROL Four, Caught With Stolen Cattle, Get

Short Shrift. [Canadian Press.]

Douglas, Ariz., April 13 .- Louis Texmos, one of the most notorious off-laws of the Arizona Sonora border, was hanged yesterday with three companions, forty miles east of Prieta, by a border patrol of General The four were Peliascalle's forces. driving 60 stolen cattle to a place cf concealment in the hills when found Allan William Anderson (formerly 12th by the patrol. A short fight fol-

Termos was said to have been wanted by authorities in Arizona for previous crimes.

## IEWS VICTIM OF ROPE Club will hold its annual dance at the Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening

Russian Pole, Hanged at Toronto, Said He Died

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, April 13.—John Ziolko, nce. 295 Wolfe street, today, where a chimney fire caused little or no dam-Russian Pole, was hanged at 8 o'clock this morning for murder last October SUNNY COLORADO-Sunny Colof a fellow countryman named Bogiro orado or the Playgrounds of America, Trendo. For the same crime John

Church this evening.

LEPER MISSION MEETS.—The Y. Ziolko lived twelve minutes after the trap was sprung. The following letter written by Ziolko in his cell at five o'clock this morning, was given out

I leave behind me my wife and my little girl, trelen, who never knew ho father, because I left for Canada when she was but a babe. I am dying a humiliating death, but very because I am reconciled with God.

'Poor sentenced to death, "JOHN ZIOLKO.

PERSONAL MENTION

FLAGS, Silk - England, Canada, France, Russia, Belgium, Japan. 5c dozen to meeting of the court of revision on Thursday evening, when a number of 10c each.

instruction with the old Mark 2 rifles on the miniature ranges at Wolseley If You Want To Start Something Buy

made in all branches of the training. METHODIST COUNCIL TO MEET. The regular meeting of the London Methodist Council will be held on Tuesday evening in the First Methodist Church, when a number of important matters relating to local work discussed and new officers elected for the coming year.

ENLISTS WITH 18TH. - Mr. Ira Sumner, of the London Life staff, has enlisted with the 18th Battalion.

AN OLD SUBSCAIBER.—Will you

tell me if the parents of a minor can

be held for his debts if signed by con-

tract? Ans .-- Yes, if the parents sign-

RUN TO WOLFE STREET .- The fire

W. C. A. Leper Mission held its monthly meeting at the Y. W. C. A. residence

"THE KERRY GOW."-The St.

"The Kerry Gow" in St. Mary's

Thomas Dramatic Club's presentation

Hall Lyle street, tomorrow night, is

being looked forward to with much in-

terest by Londoners.
SERVICE OF PRAISE.—Miss Edith

M. Parker, Toronto vocalist, and Mr.

Joseph Quintile, solo harpist, will as-

sist at the service of praise in St.

choir will be under the direction of Mr. C. E. Wheeler, the organist.

TAKEN ON 33RD,-The following

the 33rd Battalion: "A" Co., R. Baker, days.

were today taken on the strength of

London; "B" Co., S. Heather, C. Dunn, London; "C" Co., G. S. Sad-

dington, London; "D" Co., C. Daw and

COURT OF REVISION .- There is a

disputed assessments from last year

will be considered by members of the

Battalion has commenced its musketry

Barracks. The men are all working

hard and splendid progress is being

Andrew's Church this evening.

W. McCormick, London.

brigade had a run to A. Wood's resi-

ed the contract.

Police W. T. T. Williams announced today that the bylaw prohibiting the use of cut-outs on automobiles would be im- worth it. mediately enforced, and those found of their machine would be haled into the Carling street police court.

SUPERNUMERARY LIEUTENANTS. -At a meeting of the 7th Regiment officers at the armories last night, the following were elected as supernumerary lieutenants: Thomas Francis Murray. Erie Becher Nelles, Wayne S. Slatter, bert Norman Tucker, C. R. Somerville Jun., and George G. Cotter. They

GAVE WAR AS EXCUSE. - "Your worship should leave the fine until after war is over, as I have cleared up the obstruction I am charged with making," said Jacob Harris to Police Magistrate J. C. Judd, and the P. M. on learning that Jacob had complied with the city bylaws allowed him to

85 cents costs. LONDON BRAKEMAN HURT.-Archie McCallum, Grand Trunk brakean, was brought to this city last night following an accident at Jean-

PUT TROOPS UNDER CANVAS .ting all the troops now in training here curable, and there is little danger under canvas as quickly as possible contracting the disease, as I have It was stated to The Advertiser today have been sent in, and & s soon as they This statement was made today by can be secured they will be sent to ived here from Siam. For five years be shipped into the city from district

He the front. has studied leprosy exclusive, for STOLE TO HAVE GOOD TIME. Earnest Geldard, an eighteen-year-old "All the house boys I had during Barnardo Home boy, arrested by the years in Siam were afflicted police in connection with a number of eprosy, and I cured them all those who had the disease in Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today those who had the disease in Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today disorders, it should not, owing to its with leprosy, and I cured them all bicycle thefts, pleaded guilty before a too advanced form when they came and was remanded for a week in order "The that the authorities might communistamped out in this country in a short court, stated that he stole the wheels and sold them so that he could get

AFTERNOON CLASSES .- The special seven-weeks' afternoon courses at the Industrial and Art School are proving t be specially popular this spring. Course are offered in dressmaking, mill embroidery, art and wood-carving. These courses extend from now till the 1st of June. Each course takes one full afternoon per week. There is still room for a limited number of students some of the classes. The principal will be in the Alexandra School each after oon this week from 2 to to meet applicants, or 'phone 3800.

FIVE LIVES LOST IN EXPLOSION AT LERWICK Property Also Wrecked in Accident

Caused by Fire. [Canadian rPess.]

London, April 13-4:20 p.m.—The fatal explosion at Lerwick. Shetland Islands, yesterday, was the result of a fire, ac cording to recent dispatches reaching Considerable property was wrecked, and four men and one boy their lives. No further details have yet

Willingly.

will be the subject of an address by Cekoski, a third compatriot, is under H. H. Bingham in Talbot Street sentence of twenty years.

Monday afternoon, attended by members of the association. Mrs. George Wood wil, John Ziolko, am 30 years months and 27 days of age. I die, but

"I sign myself.

Mr. A. W. Dierlamm, vice-presiden of the Wrayburne Company, Chicago, III. is in London on business for a fev

PEEL'S USE MARK 2 RIFLES .- The 33rd Dominion Savings Bldg., Richmond St

Nothing like it for starting and keeping a fire. We pay a ENFORCE CUT-OUT LAW .- Chief of little more for it than some dealers do for theirs - it's

guilty of making a nuisance of this parr | OFFICE: 363 RICHMOND ST Phone 123 or 412.

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THIN FOLKS WHO WOULD BE FAT Increase in Weight Ten Pounds or More

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE. "I'd certainly give most anything to be able to fat up a few pounds and stay that way," declares every excessively man or woman. Such people are victims of mal-nutrition, a condition which prevents the fatty elethe blood as they are when netts Creek, in which he had the of nutrition are normal. Instead of get top of his right thumb taken off. Mctop of his right thumb taken off. McCallum was in the act of coupling an
extra car onto the Windsor local when
the accident happened. The brakeman's injury was dressed at Chatially supplied with the power which na ture has denied them. This can best Arrangements are being made for put, accomplished by eating a Sargol table with every meal. Sargol is a scientific th every meal. Sargol is a scientification of six of the best strength meals, it mixes with the food and turns the sugars and starches into rich, ported gains of from ten to twenty-five pounds in a single month are by no means infrequent. Yet its action is per fectly natural and absolutely harmless Sargol is sold by all good druggist every where, and every package contains

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crowded. The Adirondacks and the was from Lissouri and that letter Catskills have become largely the pri- "M." acted as the talisman. rence, the Great Lakes and Muskoka, wheels slip. of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

try this vast and finest of playgrounds. made might well allow the department Many Canadians are unaware of the to correct the error at his expense. fact that Canada has the finest fishing hunting, yachting, touring domain in the world. This province especially is so situated as to get some of this tourist and vacation money that under normal conditions would go abroad. As a recreation ground Ontario has been for years a favorite with tens of thousands of Americans, but with early and widespread advertising by the visitors by the hundred thousands. And once they have been here they will come back. Your ancient castle or famaverage man to a second visit, but the mysterious heart of the ancient woods of Ontario, and the exhilarating tang of her lake breezes, will draw a troops boots that carried them through

#### WOMEN FOR PEACE.

told us that a certain Mrs. extent. a delegation to a Peace Conference to the Conservative Government is a dis- same category as the great naval to protest against, the continuance of Robert Borden would permit one dollar the war. This lady with a German of graft to be paid if he could prevent the war cities in the United States, she says; a stronger government. It was not and expects to talk in many towns in ference opens. On similar lines there tracts and horses, but the best was have been conferences of women in the States since the war began; and we believe even delegations of them

rank and file connected with this chant and passenger ships leaving fully the next, and smiling with wonmovement are actuated by the best of British ports? Would not this be a drous transient sunshine. Coaxing motives; but it may also be presumed to exercise concern about the war. Whatever their motives, however, they must have an exalted opinion of their have the slightest effect in bringing woman's abhorrence of war, was it necessary for them to make any talk about it. There are some millions of Belgium of using civilians as screens. cleaning season of the year, washing women in Europe today who are more That was unlawfully and cruelly done the whole world from top to toe and anxious for peace than these ladies against legitimate fire, but there is in the United States and other neutral nothing legitimate about the subthe subject. They know what war though minor difference, in that the brothers are in the fighting rank, They dren in their infamous cowardice. have men near and dear to them who It is said that the Germans intend are in the battle field; or lying sick or to use their prisoners to sow and reap wounded in hospitals; or languishing in their crops. Commerce is the great I mean? prison; or whose bones are mouldering harvest of the British, and they might

longing for the day of peace to dawn, and sound, in the manner suggested But they are not making speeches about above. it: or passing futile resolutions. They are bearing in silence with unexampled courage the burdens, which war has laid upon them; burdens in comparison with GERMANY'S terms of peace as a pedest upon them; burdens in comparison with battle field are not to be mentioned.

countries are more anxious for peace that the Allies may consent to leave asked him: than any women can be, we doubt Germany proper intact. But there are if many of them are anxious for "peace several territories embraced within the at any price." The outraged women German and Austrian empires that are thought it was more." of outraged Belgium do not want peace not German, and to which those said the boy, simply. "It begins again impressionable period of childhood, and credit." under the iron heel of the barbarous empires have no just claim. It may be at 1." Hun. The women of France do not that the Allies will decide to rediswant a peace that shall rob their coun- tribute these territories according to try of land and money, and sink it deep the wishes of their inhabitants. down in the scale of nationhood. The Posen and Galicia will be assigned to

many who hope for peace hope for it Lorraine will declare for France, and talk nonsense to ears that will not heroism in the Serbo-Croatian lands of listen

have any other than an academic interest in this war, they will find (3) Bohemia and Moravia (with abundant room for their sympathies in Silesia?). Belgium ought, if possible the sufferings of their own sex in Europe; to have a correction of her frontiers abundant scope for their energies in try- to make them more easily defensible ing to relieve the distress that war entails on their sisters across the sea. an indemnity sufficient not only to They can render greater service to cover material losses, but to finance humanity than in holding conventions, a modern system of defences, in case passing resolutions, or interviewing no plan of general disarmament is diplomats. There is knitting to be found feasible. Nothing German may done; and sewing to be done; and money be taken from Germany, but her to be raised; and needed help to be swelled head will be reduced and her sent to those in need. They can find stolen goods returned to the owners. plenty of work for willing hands. If their hearts are willing their hands

THE LETTER "M" DID IT. S OMEBODY blundered. There were two Thomas Rileys in Kingston two Thomas Rileys in Kingston GET AFTER THE TOURISTS. Penitentiary for taking human life. One THIS summer the tourist business of of them was Thomas M. Riley, formerly Europe will be dead, Only a ven- of Everton, Missouri, who shot and turesome few will go abroad, even killed George Blackburn, a London should the war end within the next few bartender, last winter. He was servweeks. But our American cousins have ing the first year of a fifteen-year sengot to have their summer outing, war tence. The other man was Thomas or no war, and here is an opportunity Riley, of Hamilton, who killed his for Canada to make some hay while the wife and had served a number of years sun shines. It is said that annually the in the penitentiary. Owing to repre-American tourist leaves close to \$100,- sentations made in his behalf, the 000,000 in the British Isles and on the Minister of J stice signed what he becontinent. This year he will spend a lieved to be a parole for the Hamilton slice of this in sight-seeing and recrea- Riley. But the letter "M." slipped tion in Canada and the United States. into the paper and when it was de-And when it comes to a question of livered it opened the doors of Kingplaygrounds and hot weather resorts ston to a man who must have thought we have the advantage of our neigh- an angel of deliverance followed on his bors. Over there they are getting lootsteps. Perhaps it was because he

vate parks of a few millionaires, but At any rate this blunder was the for the millions of New York, Pennsyl- "open sesame" to the London man and vania, Ohio and Illinois, Canada places the Canadian form of punitive justice right at their doors a vast field for is made a laughing stock. It is difrecreation in lake, river, seashore and ficult to believe that Riley, of Misforest. For fisherman and hunter there souri, will ever come back or that the is nothing to beat Northern Ontario law can bring him back. It is a tragedy or Quebec, Labrador or New Bruns- of coincidence for which no one can wick, and for those who do not care seriously hold the Minister of Justice to rough it there are the palatial responsible; the wheels of justice steamers and hotels of the St. Law- are liable to slip a cog just as all other

where one's outing may be taken in This accidental benevolence, let it luxury. Farther afield, for those with be hoped, will have the effect of makthe longer purse, are the majestic ing the man of Thomas M. Riley he Rockies and the game-teeming prairies professes he wants to become. There is slight possibility that he will offer But it is not only the American that to serve out his term, though a man hould be invited and encouraged to who makes the professions he has

#### A DIFFERENCE.

DURING the South African War the Government of that time had occasion to buy horses and supplies. The Advertiser submits it is a fair statement to say that no act of corruption was brought to light in connection

with the purchase of horses or supplies. The Liberal Government, whatever may have been its faults, did not have among its leaders men base enough to profit from the extremity of the

Horses were bought at a fair price, and were of first class stock. The it would open a new door of invasion, British army officers were never and just now she is unable to keep accused of permitting graft in horse the other doors shut. buying, nor were those who bought for

the Canadian Government. South Africa with a record for ability to move quickly. The Canadian boot of that time became a standard boot YORK reports a few days ago for the British army to a certain

be held at The Hague, the object being honest Government, nor that Sir fights that used to take place off the name has been speaking in ninety it. But the Liberal Government was Sweden and Norway before the Con- Of course there were far fewer condemanded and the best secured.

#### WHY NOT?

all vessels going to and from Great

of the famous Kultur breed. same order as the German practice in in answer to her. April is the housecountries, who are making speeches on marine raids. There is also a further, means. Their husbands and sons and Germans used even women and chil-

These are the women who are really in bringing in the ships to harbor safe

#### TERMS OF PEACE.

German territory, continental or colon-

only as the result of Germany's suc- Schleswig will be lopped off in the cess. To talk about peace to the wo- north and reclaimed by Denmark. Sermen whose men are fighting in what via and Montenegro will certainly rethey consider a righteous cause is to ceive the reward of their wonderful Austria and Hungary, and very prob-If the good ladies of neutral countries ably the dual empire will be dissolved

ITALY WELL PREPARED. N RESPECT to both numbers and equipment, Italy is well prepared. should she decide to enter the conflict. Besides an army of nearly six hundred thousand men thoroughly trained, there are three million reserves, all men of a good fighting age, with at least a two years' military training to their credit. The Italian in all gets nineteen years of training for war. First of all he is given two years of training, and then a respite of six years. when he is once more taken into the service, this time with the mobile militia. From there he serves out his

time in the territorial reserves. Besides these, Italy has a regular army, which consists of carefullyselected men, with two years' training, In this way Italy has as the backbone of her armies men not only well drilled. but possessed of all the soldierly qualities, as none but the very best are chosen, physically, mentally and

Italy has specialized in the cavalry and artillery branches, and in the firstnamed is said to lead all the armies of Europe. Their cavalrymen are fearless riders, superbly mounted, and from the nature of their training equally effective on mountain or plain. The most modern magazine rifles are used in all branches of the service, and the artillery equipment is modelled along the lines of the French, admittedly the best in the world.

With a small but powerful navy, a large aeroplane fleet, which includes a score of dirigibles, and an army drilled right up to the minute, Italy will be able to give a good account of

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

It will probably rile the justice department to find that it has released

A headline says: "Canadian Bayonet Lacks the Reach." But there are Canadians who had it. It will be impossible to convince the

German naval authorities that Uncle Sam isn't the soft, old thing. Wireless from the captain of the

Eitel to the captain of the Kron Prinz

Germany will not attack Holland, as

The American protest over the British blockade says that it cannot because Germany does. Rather a neat.

"Bob" Rogers says he hears the country's insistent clamor for an Schwimmer was leaving that city with The Advertiser does not contend that election. That noise belongs in the

> and he may play the thing over and both sides of the Atlantic, of the new over again. Bob Rogers evidently war song, "Highlanders Fix Bayonets," has had one run off, trained to cry out "We want an election!"

April-the most fickle and capricious asking the President to take some action.

April—the most heale and captured and the men who made it are as patriotic as the song itself, with long generations of service to the Empire gade of Frenchmen, said Mr. O'Hara, who is the men who made it are as patriotic as the song itself, with long generations of service to the Empire gade of Frenchmen, said Mr. O'Hara, who is the men who made it are as patriotic as the song itself, with long generations of service to the Empire gade of Frenchmen, and the men who made it are as patriotic as the song itself, with long generations of service to the Empire gade of Frenchmen and the men who made it are as patriotic as the song itself, with long generations of service to the Empire gade of Frenchmen and the men who made it are as patriotic as the song itself, with long generations of service to the Empire gade of Frenchmen and the men who made it are as patriotic as the song itself, with long generations of service to the Empire gade of Frenchmen and the men who made it are as patriotic as the song itself, with long generations of service to the Empire gade of Frenchmen and the men who made it are as patriotic as the song itself, with long generations of service to the Empire gade of Frenchmen and the men who made it are as patriotic as the song itself, with long gade of Frenchmen and the men who made it are as patriotic as the song itself, with long gade of Frenchmen and the men who made it are as patriotic as the song itself, with long gade in Europe. It is quite probable that many of the Britain be distributed upon the mer- ding tears one minute, laughing gleedeterrent to the German submarines' buds and blossoms with warm rain, piratical activity? In a short time whisking the ugliness of winter away Britain could be supplied with a good and luring us out with roguish guile, quota of such hostages, who though only to drench us with sudden not pleasant company, would neverthe- shower. Bewitching as youth, loveless be some safeguard perhaps and able as a mischievous child, ... a interesting samples, on view in cages, winsome Irish colleen, all tears and laughter. Yet, with all her faults, how Such a policy would not be of the we adore her and how our spirits rise

#### KNOCKS THE SCHOOLS.

[Buffalo Courier.] self-made man was in a caustic "These schools, ye know," he said, "they're no good. Don't give a boy no practical knowledge; see what Now, my son, he's supposed similarly use their prisoners to assist gebra. An' the other day I asked 'im to tell me the algebra for fried potatoes. an' 'e couldn't.

#### ONE ON THE MINISTER.

[Exchange.] A well-known preacher was making a pedestrian excursion in a wild rural Feeling rather hungry, he But while the women of combatant lal, shall be sacrificed. It is very likely pening to meet with a country boy, he

"What time is it, my boy?" "Only 12?" said the minister.

#### A WIFE'S WORTH.

[London Sphere.]

### **OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO**

#### What We Can Do For Canada.

What can we do for Canada, Where our forefathers came To clear and till the virgin sod And humble cabins frame-And His protection claim?

Where they in peace might worship God, This we can do for Canada: Uphold our fathers' fame.

First, we must true remain Unto the Flag that rules the seas And burns aloft again-Defending sacred Right's decrees On sea and bloody plain-This we can do for Canada:

Britannia sustain.

What can we do for Canada?

What can we do for Canada To hold her for the free And make of her a nation strong With sway from sea to sea? Nurse neither hate nor count'nance wrong,

But dwell in unity: This we can do for Canada, And guard our liberty.

What can we do for Canada To swell her tides of trade. Her wheels of industry to turn, Her shins of commerce lade? Let not our hearts with envy burn Nor greed for gold degrade-This we can do for Canada,

And labor unafraid. What can we do for Canada To guide her ship of State In this an hour of Freedom's peril, When foemen lie in wait?

For Britain's cause we can unfurl Our flag, and trust her fate-This we can do for Canada,

And sail a course that's straight. What can we do for Canada, Where our forefathers came To clear and till the virgin sod, And humble cabins frame-

Where they in peace might worship God And His protection claim? This we can do for Canada:

#### Uphold our fathers' fame ANDREW R. SIMPSON. **JIGHLANDERS!** FIX BAYONETS! Mark the quiver along the line; See the fire-tipped weapons shine; There's a mighty din, but above it all. The command rings out, a clarion call: A broken cause and a wasted land: An Empire sunk like a house of sand, --But the pibroch screams like an angry thing, And the rising war notes seem to sing: Highlanders-Fix Bayoners! (REFRAIN) Rattle of blade on rifle steel

Terror of death in that grinding rasp Look to the hills, the conquering foe, Are crouching again for another blow, Charge as you did at Prestonpans, Highlanders-Fix Bayonets! One may have a phonograph record So much has already been heard, and | ment, I have taken great interest in

made with anything on it one wants, so much more is certain to be heard, on the striking ones on the phonograph who are the men who have given this to the nation. Examination discloses what might have been expected-

Pitts, is a member of the 48th Highlanders in Toronto, Canada. Geoffrey tality, and entertained his distinguished O'Hara, the composer, is of a family whose outstanding profession for many whisking the ugliness of winter away with a smile, laughing buds into birth, with a smile, laughing buds into birth, Tyraweley and Kilmaine, Ireland; on brother, Mr. F. C. T. O'Hara, deputy his mother's side from John Dobbs, an minister of trade and commerce at officer in Queen Elizabeth's army, who Ottawa. It is signed by eighteen offimarried a granddaughter of Hugh cers. Not long after, at the Battle of O'Neill, the "fighting Earl of Tyrone." Their son, Arthur Dobbs, was governor O'Hara was desperately wounded and of North Carolina in 1753. Mr. O'Hara's himself taken prisoner by the French. grandfather was lieutenant-colonel in Whereupon he sent the manifesto to the British Army through the Peninsular War. He had eight medals for gal- who turned out to be none other than lant service and was knighted by the the afterwards world-famous Marshal government of Portugal and was made Soult. Col. O'Hara was brought to assistant adjutant of the British forces Soult, who gave him a special tent and

a cosmopolite, and has recently been the recipient of every attention, and employed on a special mission by the rapidly recovered from his wounds. He United States Government in connection had sufficiently recovered as Christmas with its efforts to preserve the musical Day approached to undertake, in the traditions of the Red Men, was inter- absence of any other Britisher equal to viewed in New York City by a metro- the feat, the task of making an English politan newspaper man, who asked the composer how he happened to write obtained the needful ingredients by "Highlanders, Fix Bayonets."

I first heard, as a boy, the story of a brother officers were profuse in famous exploit of my grandfather in the approval of the delicacy, but Col Peninsular Yar. He was a colonel then, O'Hara afterwards confessed that of all under Wellington. At the head of the the plum puddings ever made that one 47th Regiment, 600 strong, at the break was the worst." of day, on a misty morning, charged Mr. O'Hara expressed gratification down a steep hillside, to the accom- that his efforts to reproduce the spirit paniment of a wild war-cry from 600 of his Scotch-Irish ancestry in a war lusty throats, which so completely surwhich wounds, or even death, on the day include the stipulation that no looked at his watch to see if it was prised and deceived a large encamp- "It is really a song of the Allies," said nearly dinner time, but found the nearly dinner time, but found the nearly dinner time, but found the all surrendered—more than 2,500 men, all surrendered—more than 2,500 men, and 18 officers. The prisoners confessed mixture; the song was orchestrated by that they had thought from the noise, a Hollander, and the whole is pub that they were being surrounded by a lished by Italians." great host of the enemy, and that there was nothing to be done but capitu-

the records of which, duly authenticated, I have since seen more than once, exerted a powerful influence, you may be sure, to convince me of the value it. of the war song. Its effect is two-fold, women of the wide-spread British Empire want peace; but it must be "peace the Italian provinces of Austria north the last fifty founds, things have changed."

I women of the wide-spread British Empire want peace; but it must be "peace the Italian provinces of Austria north the last fifty founds, things have changed."

I women of the wide-spread British Employer—"Yes; but since you gained the Italian provinces of Austria north the last fifty founds, things have changed."

Employer—"Are you very recently, in my stay among the Navajo Indians for the United States Govern—way I awlays count twenty. of course, upon the advancing army,

which are now preserved in Washing-Mr. O'Hara told another interesting

story, a sequel of the foregoing, which

Flashing of fire as the muzzles feel

The grip of that fierce unbroken clasp,

illustrates excellently well the vast difference in the spirit with which the old time wars were fought, and that which The writer of the words, William J. battleery, my grandfather showed another side of the Irishman, his hospiprisoners so well that the officers drew treated him as a brother officer. They Mr. O'Hara, who is more or less of became fast friends. The colonel was

skilful foraging, and the famous pud-"I have been interested in martial ding was duly served when the festal replied Mr. O'Hara, "ever since day arrived. Marshal Soult and his

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Senior Partner - "Is he making Junior Partner-"He will be if he get

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#### Ten Minutes With the Short-Story . Writers

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## AN EMBARRASSING POSITION

[By Radnor King.]

Roy Fosterson had come to propose to the one girl in the universe, who, in this case, was Marion-just Marion; though the census-taker would have added Endor.

Roy's name did not sound like him at all. As happens to all of us Roy was his toes were very pink. No one then had any idea that he would some day be over six feet tall, with a deep bass voice and an arm like the haunch of an But here he was, standing like a Col-

ossus among the old-fashioned furniture of the Endor parlor, his head on a level with the chandelier and his heart among the flowers on the carpet-waiting fo the swish and rustle that would send his heart back to its proper place in one leap. A step sounded in the hall, the door opened, and-of course it was not

It was a stout little old lady, with thin grey hair combed very tightly back from her forehead and gathered into a hard knot about the size of a walnut. wore a black dress, which she was moothing with her hands, and a black shawl lay over her shoulders. "My name is Roy Fosterson," said the

"Oh!" said the little old lady, staring unwinkingly at Roy and slowly seating herself. "So you're the young man that Marion has been talkin' so much about?" "Why," Roy replied with a blush, "I

young man, extending his hand. "I pre-

"That's right!" said the little lady. 'That's right! Own up like a man. Tain't no use tryin' to hide, is it? since Marion come back from Flotsam Beach, she ain't hardly said a word about the ocean. And her tongue's been everlastingly goin', too. I says to Charles the second day after she come back: 'Charles,' says I, 'the girl's in love! Mark what I tell you; she's got a man!' knowed it right away. She couldn't fool me! Roy shifted uncomfortably from one

foot to the other.
"Ain't you goin' to sit?" asked the old lady. "Marion is upstairs dressin'. soon as she seen you comin' she run to

Roy was glad to sit down. He was his knees and short, cold shivers were was Marion's mother! Her mother! The

'Marion is a mighty sensible girl in me ways," Roy was further elucidated. "She was brung up that way. There never was no foolishness in the Endor family, I tell you! We taught Marion how to cook and sew. makes all her own clothes, and that's more than most girls today can say. In my day all the girls made their own clothes; but times has changed. Girls expects more, nowadays. 'Tain't only clothes, either: they has to have planner lessons and go to college. Lord, in my day we didn't know there was such a thing as a college. We never even went to the high school. When Marion was sent away to college I told Charles so; and Marion ain't learned much that I can see. It ain't done her much good, except give her notions. I'm glad she's to cure a girl of notions better than couple of kids. But there! Marion's all right. She'll make you a good wife, What's-your-name!" "I-I-" Roy stammered

That was as far as he could go. He drew a handkerchief from his pocket and wiped his brow.

"Hot, ain't it?" The inquisition was in session again. "Funny, none of us ain't ever seen you before. Charles is in the city at least once every week and it seems like he ought to have seen you somewhere. But city people is always in a hurry, and so I guess it ain't so surprisin' after all. Say, you and Marion ain't engaged?"

"No," Roy instantly replied. "Thank heaven!" he murmured under his breath. "I have just known her for two weeks," he went on audibly. "I never met her until she came to the seaschore. she is a chaming girl, and I accepted her invitation to call. I hope that—"
"Lord!" he old lady cut in, "you needn't tell me anything! about it. It's as plain as the nose on

"But," exclaimed Roy desperately, "I don't want to be misunderstood in this matter. Marion and I are not in any way engaged. Nothing of that nature has passed between us. I assure you.

"Now young man!" The old lady executed a sly wink. "You can't fool me. I've seen too many lovers in my They all acts in the same way, days. and when they denies hardest I knows they're in deepest." "But I assure you," exclaimed Roy, that in this case—"

"Oh, get out! You ain't no different than the rest. Men are all alike when cause why you should be tryin' to hide



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anything from me; andy ou needn't try. father's only sister, and she almost lives I'll bet you ain't been dressed so neat with us. She orders everybody around." I'll bet you ain't been dressed so neat for a long time, and everything just so except your necktie, which is just a little really enjoyed listening to Aunt Lavinia. out of kilter.
That's a sure sign!" o! I got you there!

'Where is Miss Endor?' Roy gasped.
"Will she be down soon?" The little lady chuckled with glee, and

smoothed her dress "That's right," she said. "Now you're more natural. Pshaw! I knowed I was right all along! And now, as you're gettin' real nice about it, I'll tell you

something."
Roy's horrified look and the wave of his hand were of no avail.
"You're lucky in more ways than one to get Marion. Besides bein' a sensible girl, she'll get all her Aunt Lavinia's property when she dies, and that's something. Mind, I ain't sayin' how much it is, but it's worth while. Aunt

Lavinia's gettin' pretty old: too." Roy rose wildly to his feet. He felt that he had heard all that he cared to hear. He wanted to get away-far, far christened when he was very small and away-and think; but in the doorway he found himself face to face with with trained atter Marion. She smiled, and then, in spite General Manager. of all, he decided hastily that perhaps he could think some other time

"Aunt Lavinia!" Marion exclaimed, when she saw the stout little old lady. "Oh, Mr. Fosterson, has Aunt Lavinia been entertaining you?" "Yes, I have," said the little lady, rising. "And I like him—"

"Yes, yes," Marion cut in hastily, "but mother wants you. The dog has dug up your nasturtiums, and—"
"Aunt Lavinia gave a frightened cry, and without as much as one more word rushed out of the room. "Your aunt," said Roy slowly, "is

very entertaining old lady.' "Yes," Marion answered. "She Resorts-Atlantic City, N.J.

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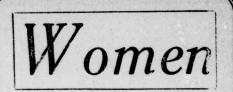
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Add 1 cup of cream and serve.

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ut sadly neglected me after.

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TWICE MARRIED.

No Quarrel Yet.

Yours.

Grey - I Think Miss that "Star that Guides" is paying her futures husband a very poor compliment, in saying she intends bearing all the trouble and worry. He will marry with the idea that her future happiness and comfort must depend a great deal on him, and he will appreciate her coming to him with her troubles, and knowing that she has grammar and composition?

"NODDLE." confidence in his help, more than if she foolishly tries to treat him as a child and tries to bear the burdens of both. married on my eighteenth birthday inch or two to the length-you're a big and after six years of married life can girl now. say with perfect truth that we have our first quarrel yet to have, and we are neither of us models either. But 5 All are fair; would stand improve just try never to be out of sorts at ment; punctuation noticeable by the same time. We have two dear absence little boys and are so happy, and I know I always feel better after telling all my fancied troubles, and I think me hubby also appreciates the fact that he your Mail Box. I enjoy it, and also read some of the letters in your col- uncleanliness or slovenliness?

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CONTENTED WIFE AND MOTHER.

Pat and Mike. Dear Miss Grey,-Noticing "Pat's" request for a marmalade recipe with grapefruit, I gladly send ours, which I hope she will like. We have used it for several years. We always read your page, and enjoy it very much, also we have obtained many excellent tinued success.

recipes from it. Wishing the page con-Ans.-Your recipe, which sounds most excellent, will be found in the new "Cook-Book" column. Hope among good. per and put a fresh tie on or a bit of those appearing each day you may lace, men like to see you dress for continue to find helpful recipes, "Mike."

Bringing Them to Light. questions tucked in the corner of my

inches in hight and weigh 110 pounds, flour. is that enough? 2. How long should my skirts be? I wear mine about three inches below my knees and my friends think that too

4. What day did January 6, 1911, fall

Ans.-1. Will do very nicely. 2. Yes should advise you to add an

4. Sunday 5. All are fair; would stand improve-

can talk "shop" and get a little sym- derive benefit from it. Don't you think pathy when things seem to go wrong. the readers, if they haven't anything never felt particularly fortunate in encouraging to give some of the others, having such a happy home life till I would do better if they didn't hint at lets on Dr. Gordon's sermons which women I know have a hard time, and where? I would like very much to get respondents could experience the love would like a little sympathy. Is it them, as I enjoyed fragments of them

For Infants and Children.

**Mothers Know That** 

**Genuine Castoria** 

Thirty Years

Always

Bears the

Signature

Ans .- Dr. Gordon is now in St. homas. If you write to him there, in are of Rev. Dr. Dougall, I am sure you uld procure these.

wards with electric oil every night.

Dr. Gordon's Sermons.

Dear Miss Grey,--Would you advise

me if it is possible to procure the book-

as published in The Advertiser. Tank-

ing you for your valuable column.

Sister's Wedding Gift. Dear Miss Grey,-Will you please

A READER. man, the name P. S.—Cure for thick neck: Rub downmentioned first.

answer the following questions: 1. What do you think is a suitable present for a girl of thirteen to give

girl of thirteen ought to get? 3. Lastly, but least, what do you think well-beaten eggs, one cup raisins, one my writing? With thanks. I remani, yours sinbuttermilk to make a dough not too serely, "AN EASTER CHICKEN." soft to roll, half a teaspoon soda, one

Ans .-- 1. Something nice for her new ome would be appreciated, I am sure.
pretty salad bowl, or china of any lescription, dainty bit of table linen, o pair of towels initialled by yourself. the would be sure to like. Perhaps you would like to buy her wedding handkerchief; a bride always wants a nice fine one, and you could make the gif cost anywhere from one to ten dollars 2. Would depend entirely on her parents' circumstances, and just what you mean by "allowance." If it's just for pocket money, of course you will not need nearly as much as if you meant o also purchase your own clothing Perhaps some of our girl readers would like to discuss this, themselves.

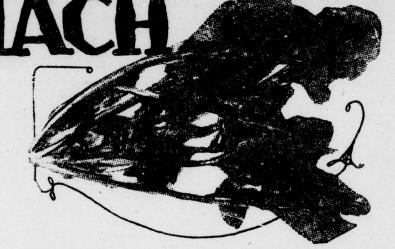
Formalities of Introduction. Miss Grey.-I have received your help

nce before, and am coming again. would like to know the right way in which to give an introduction to people; I have heard different expressions When you are with a boy friend and meet another boy friend, which is the right way to give the introduction Also, if a person is with a girl friend and meet a boy friend, which is

he right way? 3. And if you are with a girl friend meet a girl friend, which is the right way? Hoping I haven't put you to mu-

cother, and hoping to see them in print soon. I thank you. STRANGER. Ans .- Your letter makes me think Lord Kitchener's reply to a young officer, who during the South African war entered the great man's tent and

addressed him as "Kitchener."



Cream Spinach-Put the spinach in a strips of toast.

a tablespoonful of salt to each peck of Dear Miss Grey,—I have had these spinach. Cook 25 minutes, drain, put in spinach as for plain boiled, chop very oven for 10 minutes, uestions tucked in the corner of my chopping tray and mince fine. A little fine, heat slowly 2 tablespoonfuls of but—

Turn out on hot p head, and am just bringing them in before serving time put 3 tablespoonfuls ter, add 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, do not the light.

1. I am fourteen years old, 5 feet 7 brown add slowly 2 tablespoonfuls of 1½ cups of water or stock. Allow to boil 15 minutes, remove from Stir the mixture until it becomes fire and add 2 tablespoonfuls of minced smooth and in bubbles, then add the parsley stir in yolks of 2 eggs, turn ach in double boiler until tender; put minced spinach and cook 8 minutes; over cooked spinach and reheat and through a sieve, and add a quart of beef stir all the time to keep from scorching. serve.

> Spinach Plain Bolled-Cook spinach, of spinach, press out every drop of minute. drain and chop. Serve on platter with water. Heat in saucepan 2 tablespoon- wafers.

> > Milking Cows.

your hands large to milk cows?

a boy friend if he asks her too?

come on? June 4, 1898?

5. Friday, Saturday,

hermits.

Ans.-1. No

3. Yes.

Dear Miss Grev: 1. Does it make

2. Should a girl call her gentleman

4. Would it look nice to have a black

5. What day did August 25, 1899,

6. Please send me the recipe of nut

2. Once in a while would be all right,

say, but do not make too frequent a

6. Cream together half a cup of but-

An English Club

Dear Miss Grey: I would very much like to know if there is a club in this

pleased to see the answer to this in

Thanking you for trouble, I remain,

Mr. Thomas Martin and

Mr. James Alderson, who

made such a splendid ap-

pearance at last evening's

recital, are both members of

the Conservatory faculty. It

is of such artists that our

teaching staff is composed.

Is it to be wondered at

that our students are so

London.

onservatory

Music\_

Bac. (Dunelm), Principal,

successful?

city for English girls. I would

your column as soon as possible.

MILKMAID.

leather belt with a tan colored dress?

friend up on the telephone if he calls

What was his agreement, and indicate. Always present a man to a

rings of hard-boiled egg and finger fuls of butter and 3 of flour; add the spinach, salt, pepper to taste and adu Spinach a La Maltre D'Hotel-Cook pack into buttered pate pans; set in Turn out on hot platter, lay slice of

1246-A Very Pleasing frock for the stock season to taste; roll 1 tablespoon of butter and 1 of flour smooth, add to Spinach Pates-Boil, chop fine 1 peck soup, bring to quick boil and cook 1 Serve with small cheese

As here shown, white linen was employed, with striped ratine for collar and cuffs. A jaunty sash of blue messaline trims the waist. The dress may be finished without the tunic. The really necessary, Miss Grey, that when be so beastly formal?" was Kitchener's yours truly, ONE FROM ENGLAND. Ans.-I do not know of any such a woman does what is right by her hubby and family that she should al-hand so I cannot exactly see the need club, but perhaps if there is one some hubby and family that she should always be chasing after him? How about of all the formality your queries would member will let this English girl know.

right? Will it take up very much of his time to say a kind word once in a while? Of course, the men read our letters and let us all try to make with to the other to the course with to the other to the one you are of the dew of the letters. letters, and let us all try to make with to the other. In presenting a things brighter for each other. That soars from the earth to man, the name of the older person is Only remembered by what I have So let me steal away, gently, and

lovingly,

Also, "The Love Affair of Isaac Sickel." Respectfully, JESSIE. Ans.—Perhaps some of our readers Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

may be able to supply these for you 3. Is it proper for a girl to write to Jessie. Old Songs and

# **Poems**

THE OLD ARMCHAIR. I love it! I love it! And who should dare if you have anything particular to To chide me for loving that old arm- Measurement-Bust...... Waist.....

I've treasured it long as a sainted prize I've bedewed it with tears and embalm ed with sighs: 4. Better, I think, to have a tan 'Tis bound by a thousand bands to my heart not a tie will break, not a link ter and one cup of coffee sugar, two

start. Would ye learn the spell? A mother cup of nuts, two cups of flour (scant), And a sacred thing is that old arm-

In childhood's hour I lingered near The hallowed seat with listening ear; And gentle words that mother would give. To fit me to die, and teach me to live

She told me shame would never betide With truth for my creed and God for my guide. She taught me to lisp my earliest prayer As I knelt beside that old armchair. sat and watched her many a day When her eye grew dim and her locks

were grey; And I almost worshipped her when she And turned from her bible to bless her child Years rolled on; but the last one sped-My idol was shattered, my earth-star

learnt how much the heart can bear When I saw her die in that old arm-'Tis past! 'Tis past! But I gaze on it

With quivering breath and throbbing Twas there she nursed me; 'twas there;

As memory flows with lava tide.

As memory flows with lava tide.

Say it is folly, and deem me weak, While the scalding drops start down weeds. If you have pulverized your my cheek;

But I love it! I love it! And cannot 354-6 Dundas St. Phone 1101. -Eliza Cook. Lottle L. Armstrong, Registrar. F. L. Willgoose, Mus.

#### **LONDON ADVERTISER** COOK-BOOK

Recipes Supplied By Cynthla Grey's

White Cake-One-half cup butter. up sugar, 1 cup sweet milk, whites o eggs, 2 cups flour, 11/2 teaspoons bak-

Cream Puffs-Three cups flour, 1 cup butter, pinch of salt, 2 cups boiling water, 5 eggs. Mix butter, flour and salt, pour in boiling water, beat lightly, cook until thick; first cool and break in eggs one at a time; drop on buttered dener plates and bake.

Tarts-One ounce butter. juice of T lemon, 2 tablespoons sugar, eggs; mix well and place on back of stove, where it will get thoroughly heated, but not boil; put in shells and

Marmalade Recipe—One orange, 1 emon, 1 grapefruit, 2 small apples (Greenings); shave the citrus fruit very fine, rejecting all seeds and cores, but using all peel and pulp. apples and measure ail the fruit three times the quantity of water and stand in a granite pan over mig In the morning boil ten minutes. Let it stand another night, then add an equal quantity of sugar, and let boil until it jellies. Stir as little as possible and do not cook too fast. Pour i glasses, and when cold cover and seal

[Petrolea Reader.] Marmalade-One grapefruit, 1 orange,

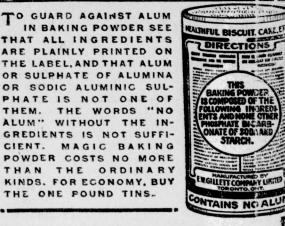
lemon, cut in pieces, removing ends. seeds and pith; put through the foodchopper, then put three times as much water with it and stand till next day. Boil five minutes, take it off and add five pounds granulated sugar, let stand till next day. Put over the fire and ook slowly for two hours.

Bean Salad-One peck beans, cooked in salted water till tender; then drain, add three pints cider vinegar, and bring to a boil, then add 1 cup mustard, 1 cup flour, 4 cups brown sugar, 2 tablespoons celery seed; mix all with another pint of water and cook five minutes.



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regent. held in the Palais Du Danse on Saturday afternoon by be finished without the tunic. The style is good for serge or cashmere, for taffeta, crepe or batiste. It would be very pretty in all-over embroidery or flouncing, combined with lawn or batiste. If made of linen the panel could be embroidered. The waist is cut with dropped shoulders, to which the sleeve portion is joined, and this may be in wrist or short length. The pattern is cut in four sizes, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires three yards of 44-inch material for an 8-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents nembers of the Princess Patricia Chap-

to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps. LOCAL COUNCIL ANNUAL.
The annual meetings of the Local
Council of Women will be held on the that line will surely refer you afternoon and evening of Thursday, April 22. An interesting meeting anticipated, as reports of affiliated so- tation for doing high-class work cieties will be presented by representain a short time and at a very tives of each, and the work of women in London will thus be fairly well covered. There are about twenty women's organizations now affiliated with the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, Women's Canadian Club, Women Teachers' Guild, Red Cross ciety, Nurses' Alumnae, Alma Daughters, Young Women's Christian Association, Ladies' Sanatorium Aid and CAUTION-Be careful to inclose the others.

above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from date of publication.

An account of the National Council executive meeting, recently held in Ottawa, will be presented by Mrs. R. M. Graham. Mrs. Boomer, president will preside.

Belgian Relief Donations.

Mrs. Boomer acknowledges these donations for Belgian Relief:
Froh Mr. A. E. Fisher, Glanworth,



#### Do a Little Weeding Stunt Daily To Keep Garden In Good Shape.

CHAPTER 6. WEEDS.

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

Age (if child's or misses' patterns) .....

soil and kept down the baking it will be a very easy matter to pull the weeds. From now on your main work will be pulling these weeds, and if you are watchful and pull each day's newcomers you will find weeding a very small

task. The great point is never to let does not make up his mind at the better get ahead of you. And this ginning to do a little work in his garbrings us to the FIRST GREAT DIS- den every day, or flearly every day,

I'd like to put a death head right in here as a warning to the

Some time-south of the Ohio River for the small sets is sown in the sprit's in May and north of the Ohio River under the same conditions as those for it's in June—a week will come along the larger crop. The seed can be sow where the growing is fine. The sun is thickly in drills, making the rows from hot in the day, the air is full of mois- 2 to 4 inches wide when the tops comture, and the nights are warm and up. When the small bulbs reach the

of a few days, that all his fine beds are overrun and overgrown with a fine crop of large, robust weeds. The only [By Prof. Spade.] remedy then is a hard, back-breaking

It is very probable that your seeds job of weed pulling. He can get his will get the start of the weeds, but garden back, but only by the greatest

> But, we repeat, he would have saved it all had he done the little weed pulling stunt daily from the

COURAGEMENT of the average city until harvest, had better not waste hi

To insure early green onions nex year the gardener may desire to gro from seed the onion "sets." The seed

Every growing thing puts in its proper size they will ripen quicker the tops are broken down,



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# THE SPORT DEPARTMENTS #

All the News That Is News

## City Soccer League Opens On April 24th

Schedule Drawn Up at Meeting Held Last Night-Asylum Drops Out, But Liberal Club Decides To Enter a Team Again This Season.

The schedule of the City Soccer League was drawn up last night at a meeting of the representatives of the four clubs entered. The Asylum decided at the last minute not to enter a team but the Liberal Club reconsidered its decision to drop out this season, and the result is the Liberals replace the Asylum. The league will open on Saturday, April 24, with two games. The schedule runs until May 29.

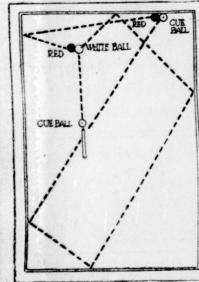
Next Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock St. Davids and the 7th Regiment team will play an exhibition contest on the former club's grounds. Jack

#### London Grouped With Same Teams as Last Year

St. Marys, Woodstock, Brantford and London in Intermediate O. A. L. A. Group 7.

arranged, and as in former years, Lone announced this afternoon. Mullen and don intermediates are grouped with St. Fried, looking after the hot infield Marys, Brantford and Woodstock. The spots, will take some beating, and local club has decided to enter again they are to be backed up by a lot of this season, and will have a strong club. spruce young material. Experience will Little is known of the intentions of the not be lacking, however, and the other clubs in the group. St. Marys will troublesome positions are to be well likely have a team, but Brantford and filled with men of calibre and repute. Woodstock are doubtful quantities. London is also entered in the juvenile is no doubt that he will settle with series. No. 6 group of this series con- the Brants. sists of London and St. Marys. A good juvenile team can be formed here from GODERICH BOATERS

#### GREAT SHOT MADE AT WORLD'S BILLIARD TOURNAMENT



of the world's three-cushion tourna- York National League Club was ready a financial standpoint as well. The offi-Moore in his match against John Daly in the play-off for first place. In the 47th inning Daly left the balls almost frozen at the top of the table. Moore saw an opening for a calculation shot which would not avalance his section. ment in Chicago was made by George He played off the white ball, going to be played on the home grounds, as around the table for four cushions. His which would not endanger his safety. cue ball connected with the red ball, which had been driven to the side rail across to the right top corner,

#### JOHN PASCOE DEAD: PROMINENT HORSEMAN AND GREAT SPORTSMAN

Lover of Thoroughbred Horses and Had Entry in Queen's Plate.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WOODSTOCK, April 12 .- John Pascoe, a life-long resident of this city. died this morning of bloodpoisoning, which started from a scratch in the hand and spread through his system. the past eight years he had managed the "Firs" farm, the property of J. W. Boyle, of Dawson City, following 39 years of being in business for himself in the east end. Mr. Pascoa took keen interest in all

He was a good baseball player, a skilful cricketer, a good shot, a fleet runner, a splendid billiard player, and a lover of thoroughbred horses, of which he owned several and one of which he hand entered in the Queen's There are left to mourn him a widow

and daughters, Mrs. A. Windsor, Listowel; Mrs. Robert MacKay, Toronto; Mrs. Alf. C. White, Los Angeles; Mrs. Roger McKay, Hamilton, and Mrs. R. H. Walton, Sudbury. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to the Baptist Cemetery.

PORT STANLEY, April 12. - The

The floral offerings were beautiful.

#### Mrs. Stacey and Mrs. Jane Nicholas from a kiss. His ball went around the attended the funeral of George Hind-cushions perfectly for the count. Dialey in St. Thomas on Saturday, the gram above shows how the shot ormer remaining over for a few days, made.

have suffered, or how often you have healing piney vapor sends a warm, insure that they will fish only in their failed to get relief—even though caterrh may affect every organ in your air passages in the head and throat—
body, you can be permanently cured makes you feel better in half a minI. O. D. E. will be held on Thursday

It doesn't matter how long you pleasant than Catarrhozone. It'

inhaling the soothing vapor of ute.

"My ears buzzed by the hour and

#### Mike Mullen Will Play for Deneau's Brantford Team

Former London Third Sacker Signs With Brants for Coming Season.

BRANTFORD, April 12. - Mike Mullin, who was with London last year, has been signed by the Brants to The O. A. L. A. groups have been cover the third sack, President Nelson Mullin's ability is known, and there

## **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

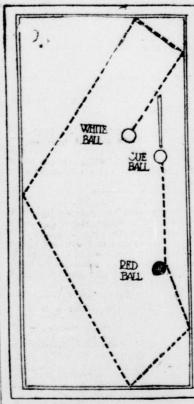
GODERICH, April 12. - The Goderich Boating Club held their annual meeting tonight. The secretary's reports showed a flourishing year. The following officers were elected: President, H. T. Edwards; vice-president, C. H. Humber; secretary, Wm. Lane; treasurer, L. Doherty; executive committee, F. Hunt, C. Nairn, C. Griffith, The matter of a tournament was left

## STRATHROY BASEBALL

## NEW YORK GIANTS HOME

their training in the south, the New These were the only exhibition games

GREAT SHOT MADE AT **BILLIARD TOURNAMENT** 



Advertiser Ithustrations After scoring a single in his first shot erecting special machinery for the of the eightieth inning of his match with work tuneral of the late J. W. Clark took De Oro at the world's billiard tourna-place on Sunday, and was largely at-ment in Chicago John Daly had a five-to add great storage sheds to their tended. The service at the house cushion natural left to make the win-was conducted by Rev. Mr. Durant, and ning count, which put him in a tie for full speed, having booked all possible at the grave by I. O. O. F. Lodge, 96, first place in the world's three-cushion championship. Daly hit the red ball a trifle full to get as far away as possible NUMBERING FISH TUGS

#### Names Are Being Abandoned by Fa-IF HEAD ACHES AND YOUR EARS BUZZ ferent fishing tugs are being numbered, in accordance with the new regulations YOU SURELY HAVE CATARRH of the Department of Marine and Fishdifferent firms are being placed on the

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AFTER TWO YEARS ON CLEVELAND BENCH HE MAY STAR WITH OUTLAW FEDERALS City Feds, who jumped from the Cleveland team this past winter because he claimed he wanted to pitch ball, not sit on the bench all the time. Cleveland

secured Cullop in 1912, but he did not appear seasoned enough, and although he was kept on the club he got few opportunities to work. Last season he was tried a few times, but was not worked regularly, lack of control being his worst fault. With the Kansas City Feds this season he looks good, and he shut out the Pittsburg Feds with five hits yesterday in his first League start.

#### REVIVAL OF LACROSSE **EXPECTED AT STRATFORD**

Good Material for Strong Team Has Been Located in Classic City.

STRATFORD, April 12.—According to lacrosse enthuslasts there is every indication of a big revival of the nationindication of a big revival of the national pastime in Stratford this summer. Several likely boys have already been located, and it is known that there are others who can play the gutted-stick game with ability.

An effort was made to get things going last year, but nothing resulted. This year, however, those behind the move feel confident that they can gather to-

gether a real good team.

of the three games from the Hymans in a Federal Bowling League match last night. Hymans won the first game. but the next two went to the infants. F. Smith, with 526, was high man. He rolled the highest individual score when he made 207 in his second game. The teams and scores were:

STRATHROY, April 12.—The base-ball league representatives met this evening and elected officers for the coming season. R. M. Trueman was closed. It looks as if the Moldard Union will leak to the looks as if the Moldard Union will leak to the looks as if the Moldard Union will leak to the leafue of the looks as if the Moldard Union will leak to the leafue of the looks as if the Moldard Union will leak to the leafue of the looks as if the Moldard Union will leak to the looks as if the ing season. R. M. Trueman was elected it looks as if the Molders' Union will Lash ...... 178 137 154—469 a very interesting race for second place. Wray ..... 179 127 157-463

#### **BOWLERS COMPETE TODAY** IN ALL THREE EVENTS

It is certainly a credit to the teams and layers that the season has not been

marred by a single protested game

any serious dispute of play. The sea-

son has been a most successful one from

cers are to be congratulated on the very

The big event of the season is the

League. The ladies are most cordial-

ly invited to attend. Mayor Stevenson

is to bowl the first ball, and being an

expert at the game will set a good

mark for the London boys to follow.

Molders' Union ......19 14

Chosen Friends ......19

Canadian Oddfellows .. 18

Sons of Scotland .....19

British Social Union ...18

Independent Foresters .20

Can. Order Beavers ...18

Woodmen of World ...17

Sons of England, U. F.18

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ANOTHER BRANTFORD FIRM

GETS ORDERS FOR SHELLS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Brantford firm has received a war or-

der for shell cases, and although Ker

& Goodwin have given out no figures

of their contract, it is generally known

that it will keep the factory busy for

several months. Experts are now

TO KEEP TAB ON THEM

miliar Port Stanley Craft.

PORT STANLEY, April 12 .- The dif-

ries, at Ottawa, and the names of the

buoys, to facilitate inspection by the patrol boat. This is being done to

at the home of Mrs. John Price.

orders. They deny war orders.

BRANTFORD, April 12 .- Yet another

Maccabees ...

Following is the league standing to

Played, W. L. P.O

for the occasion.

able manner in which the games and business of the league have been confor today in the national bowling tournament. To win a place among the coming exhibition game between Sar- first five teams in that division it was nia and London on Thursday of this necessary to roll 1,172 or better, while Walter and Smith, of Rutherford, N. J., still topped the list in the doubles week. The Sarnia team have chartered a special coach and are coming 200 with a score of 1,232 strong, so there is sure to be something doing. The K. of P. have given The individual bowlers were in the program for the afternoon for an atthe use of their hall, Duffield Block,

tempt to better the score of 648 set Howard Chickering, of New York. All the lodges, and those interested

#### BROOKLYN AND NEWARK ARE LEADING FEDERAL CLUBS

The Brunswick Babies took two out Nick Cullop Shuts Out Pittsburg 3-0; Newark Beat Baltimore and Brooklyn Beat Buffalo.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 12.—Although making fewer hits Newark had an easy victory over Baltimore today, 8 to 5. Smith was easy for Newark, and retired in the sixth inning. Kaiserling kept the locals' hits well scattered excepting the first and sixth innings.

ing season. R. M. Trueman was elected president for this year again; W. H. Freele secretary, and I. E. Dubois treasurer; park committee, W. T. Rapley and A. P. Malone; the executive, the team representatives. The league will open about May 12.

Totals 767 863 805—2435 Brooklyn, N.Y., April 12. The Brooklyn Federals today won another long drawn-out game from Buffalo, 7 to 5. The visitors used four pitchers and the locals two, wildness being more responsible than hitse for the runs made a tie, and if the Oddfellows can win their remaining two games, it will make a very interesting race for second place.

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SASKATOON, Sask., April 12. Taylor, champion of Canada, a very interesting race for second place.

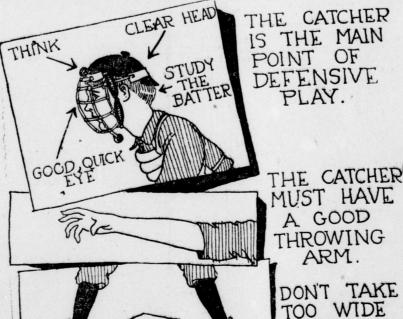
Emke, Bedient, Woodman and Krapp, Emke, Bedient, Woodma Blair; Lafitte, Upham and Land. CULLOP SCORED SHUT-OUT.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.— Cullop held Pittsburg to five hits and the locals won three to nothing. Chadbourn men teams headed the list of events and Kenworthy made three-base hits.

> and Easterly. NEW DOMINICAN REVOLUTION. WASHINGTON, April 12.—On reports

from Minister Sullivan of a new revolutionary outbreak in the Dominican NATIONALS WILL PLAY from Minister Sullivan of a new revo-Republic, the navy department today in carpetball are cordially invited to be present and give the Sarnia boys a The score of 2,917 was set for them Domingo city from Progreso, Mexico. good welcome. The game will be by the Atlantics of Brooklyn in that The gunboat Nashville already is off played under the rules of the City division.

#### OUR SCHOOL OF BASEBALL Hints for the Young Catcher-No.1 By Hugh S. Fullerton.



THROWING ARM. DON'T TAKE TOO WIDE A STEP IN THROWING.



LET THE GLOVED HAND DO ALL THE HARD WORK.

### Hamilton Team Will Get Two Weeks of Training

NICK CULLOP, pitcher, of Kansas Manager Gristall Will Have His Players Report May 5 - Has Decided To Pass Up Dunlap, Former London Short-Stop.

> HAMILTON, April 12.—Manager Billy Cristall, of the Hamilton club, will report to this city on April 20, and then will commence the real, live interest in the club's workings. He will order his aspirants here on May 5, exactly two aspirants here on May 5, exactly two the figure he would be able to offer. Cristall, of the Hamilton club, will report to this city on April 20, and then will commence the real, live interest in the club's workings. He will order his aspirants here on May 5, exactly two weeks previous to the opening of the

weeks previous to the opening of the season.

Cristall has a harder job ahead of him than any of the former managers of the local club. The time for spring training is limited to two weeks, and in that time he will have to weed out his surplus material. It's a short time in which to get in as much work as he would like, but he has not rounded up any too many and hopes to be in fighting trim when the gong sends the clubs on their four months' dash for the gonfalon.

#### BARROW CIRCUIT **OPENS IN 2 WEEKS**

Schedule Was Adopted at Meeting Held Yesterday.

SCHEDULE ENDS SEPT. 18

Toronto Team Will Open at Richmond in Only Game on April 27.

resented at the meeting held here today when the playing schedule for the coming season, as prepared by President E. G. Barrow, was adopted. The schedule ments for opening games follow: calls for 140 games. On April 27 To- At New York, Messrs, Rigler ronto will open the season at Richmond, Hart; at Boston, Byron and Orth; at

# ARE MATCHED AGAIN

SASKATOON, Sask., April 12.—Jack Taylor, champion of Canada, and Charlie Cutler, claimant of the world's title, who met in September, in Saskatoon, where they wrestled 90 minutes without a fall, and in Winnipeg in November, when Taylor won on a foul, have been re-matched for a title bout the september of the same september of the same september.

#### LEE MAGEE SUSPENDED FOR ROWDYISM SATURDAY

R.H.E. CHICAGO, April 12.—Manager Lee Kansas City ... 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 x—3 8 0 Hearne, Dickson and Berry; Cullop notified today by President Gilmore that he had been fined \$50 and suspended for two days on charges of rowdyism in th opening game at Brooklyn Saturday

## WITH ASSOCIATIONS

Montreal, April 13 .- The National A. A. A., at a meeting held last evening, decided that in future its lacrosse team would play preferably with teams controlled by associations rather than those owned by individuals. The club will hear the proposals of its partners in the D. L. A. before replying to the Nationa Lacrosse Union's invitation to join that organization.

#### CHESLEY TO CELEBRATE MAY 24 WITH SPORTS

CHESLEY, April 12.—A committee of leading citizens has decided to hold a 24th of May celebration as in other years, but on a new basis. Horse races will be "cut out" and there will be an athletic field day, with either a rattling good baseball or lacrosse match as a feature. It is proposed to make the prizes in the athletic events sufficiently attractive to draw some prominent outside participants.

#### YANKEES RELEASED TWO PLAYERS TO RICHMOND

NEW YORK, April 12.—The New York Americans today released James Ring, pitcher, and Angelo Ragon, infielder, to the Richmond club of the International League. Both players may be recalled at the end of the sea-

Nothing has been heard from Ker Tracey, the former Peterboro hurler Cristall sent him a contract.

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The Hamilton club will not attempt

The new pilot has lined up a pitcher built along the lines of Champion Jess Willard, and thinks so highly of his ability that he expects him to be numbered among the sold next fall. He stands well over six feet, has a barrel of speed, and holds many strike-out records. His name will not be civulged till later. Last year he won 17 out of 24 games, and struck out 206 batters.

#### "BOB" EMSLIE WILL WORK AT CINCINNATI OPENER

Gives Final Instructions to Umpires.

NEW YORK, April 12. — John K. Tener, president of the National league headquarters here. President cial staff of umpires today at the leaque headquarters here. President Tener went over the rules with his staff explaining ambiguous points and laying down a code for the strict enforcement of the rules this year. The following umpires were in attendance: Robert Emslie, William Klem, Charles Rigler, Albert Orth,

NEW YORK, April 12.—All the clubs William Byron, William Hart and in the International League were repbeen appointed to the staff. E. C. The pairing of umpires and assign-

calls for 140 games. On April 21 10ronto will open the season at Richmond,
Vir.; Buffalo will play at Providence
the following day on April 29, Montreal
will be at Newark and Rochester will
play at Jersey City. The league's season will close on September 18, but the
full list of playing dates will not be
made public until next Friday.
C. T. Chapin, Rochester; J. J. McCaffery, Toronto; S. E. Lichtenhein,
Montreal; J. J. Lannin, Boston, and Alvin M. Smith, Richmond, Vir., were
elected as a new board of directors.
The meeting adjourned subject to call
of President Barrow, and there may be
another session here tomorrow or Wednesday for the purpose of transferring
the stock of the Newark, N.J. club to
the new owners. The sale of this club
is still in abeyance, but it is expected
that the prospective purchasers will
complete the deal within the next two
days.

At New York, Messrs, Rigier and
Hart; at Boston, Byron and Orth; at
Cincinnati, Klem and Emslie; at ChiCincinnati, Klem and Emslie; at ChiCincinnati, Klem and Emslie; at ChiCago, Quigley and Eason,
A special dispensation will be grantdit to infielders to use a ball for practice purposes prior to the start of each
inning, the rula to be in effect up to
May 15, This rule was made for the
yurpose of allowing the men to warm
up before the start of each inning
during a period that is more or less
cold. After May 15, however, President Tener believes, the weather will
be warm enough to eliminate such practice, and the former rule prohibiting
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Aching, Calloused Feet

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By George McManus OH: HOW THE NEXT I KNOW ARE YOU **GUY THAT BUTT** MR 11445 MR. GAVOTTE IN WHILE I'M WILL EXCUSE TALKIN 15 YOU WHILE GOIN' TO GIT HAVE THE THIS ON HONOR OF THE HEAD! DA - -GERMANS POISONED

YOU ARE MOT I WISH DANCING SO ! ONE OF thought to sm THEM GUYS DOWN AND SHOW UP CHAT WITH YOU MOM. **WORCESTERS LOST** 

OH MR 11445

NOTICED THAT

GREATEST NUMBER

Neuve Chapelle British Cas-

ualties Now Total 7,440

-Dead, 2,303.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]
London, April 13.—Casualty lists
from the expeditionary force, under

date of March 27, and containing 1,137

names of non-commissioned officers

and men appear to deal with losses sustained at Neuve Chapelle. This is

respect of the biggest British engage-

ment of the war, and it brings the

total casualties for that victory up to

1,440; killed and died of wounds 2,303,

The Worcestershire Regiment has

suffered the greatest total loss up to

date, with 111 killed and 292 wounded.

This is the highest number under each

item of any unit mentioned in the last

six lists. Only one other regiment, the Cameronians, has a total of killed

running into three figures, namely, 110. Sherwood Foresters 355, Wiltshires 300, and Berkshires 281, have the high-

est totals after the Worcestershire

Seaman Philip Wheeler, R. N. R.,

Newfoundland, who was previously re-

ported among the missing of the Clan Mc Naughton, is officially stated now to

With View to Guarding Future.

[Canadian Press.]

TURKS LEAVE ROME;

the sixth list issued, presumably

wounded and missing, 5,137.

Regiment.

was lost.

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We give you a binding guarantee without any "strings" or red tape, that it won't cost you a cent if we do not prove to you that "Crystolis" will do all we claim for it, and, what's important we have plenty of money to back our guarantee. One thousand dollars has been deposited in our local bank as a Special Fund to be forfeited if we fail to comply with this contract. Cut out the coupen below and maik it today to Creslo Laboraties, 467 S street, Binghampton, N. Y.

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I am a reader of The London Advertiser. Prove to me without cost how Crystolis stops falling hair, grows new hair, banishes dandruff and itching scalps and restores premature grey and faded hair to hatural color. Write your name and address plainly and

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The cause of the accident has no been determined.

Peoli was the first man to fly across the Andes mountains in South America. The machine is said to have been the largest in this country. The dead aviator was 22 years old and came here from Los Angeles, where his mother lives

#### EAT LESS AND TAKE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

have been on board when the vessel Take a Glass of Salts if Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

DENY SEEKING PEACE Say Mission Was To Study Relations, The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much Rome, April 12-9:30 p.m.-Via Paris, and all our food is rich. Our blood is April 13.—Carasso Effendi, a member of filled with uric acid which the kidthe Turkish Chamber of Deputies, and neys strive to filter out, they weak-Midhat Bey, former secretary of the en from overwork, become sluggish; Turkish committee of union and pro- the eliminative tissues clog and the gress, who arrived here last week, have result is kidney trouble, eft for Constantinople by way of Venice | weakness and a general

and Vienna, after interviewing Italian health. statesmen. They denied emphatically that their mission was in relation to a of lead; your back hurts or the ur-Their mission here, they declared, was are obliged to seek relief two or three to study Italo-Turkish relations in the times during the night; if you sufhope that the common interests of the fer with sick headache or dizzy, nertwo countries might be guarded now and vous spells, acid stomach or you have in the future. Before leaving, Carasso rheumatism when the weather is bad, Effendi said: "Turkey entered the war knowing what she was doing, and is despoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon uice combined vita lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate logged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no long at source of irritation, thus ending

> Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

#### DON'T WASH YOUR HAIR WITH SOAP

When you wash your hair, don't use soap. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the

hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thorough-

ly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and

tive" at once.

and you have a well, playful child

Sick children needn't be coaxed to No matter what ails your child a laxative should be the first treatment given.

he cause they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little

#### IMMENSE FIELD OF ICE BLOWS INTO GODERICH Drummond Tries in Vain to Break Through. GODERICH, April 12.-The steamer Drummond made an unsuccessful attempt to leave this harbor this afternoon. A large field of ice had blown into the take, and the steamer was not able to break her way through.

Evangelist's Call For Penitents Brings the Huge Audience To Its Feet With Heads Bowed-Sunday Trumpets AND SORE FEET His Defiance of the Liquor Dealers, Ready To Spend \$100,000 To Fight Him.

Paterson, N. J., April 13 .- Ten thousand people of Paterson responded Sunday to Billy Sunday's call for penitents. They did not "hit the sawdust trail," Sunday did not ask them to make that individual demonstration. He just asked them to stand up, and they stood with bowed heads, uttering "Amens" and "Hallelujahs," as the evangelist climbed on top of his

nonest enough to say, preachers or commandments. I am ashamed to tell I am sorry I was a sinner. I many will stand up with me?" more than twenty-five thousand persons to whom he spoke during the

puffed-up feet-feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get statement made by Sunday during store now and gladden your tor-

the great structure rocked with the or Dun's. Money is their god.

the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. instantly stops pain in corns, applause. No the collections by the three meetings lust and passion. ore shoe tightness-no more foot tor- yesterday, bringing the total for the

him live below the hunger line, and workingman that does not give

And Her Heart Does Not

Heart and Nerve Pills

or claimed I Sixteen years ago I took bad with my female trou-heart and nerves, and was not able and must to do anything. I tried a good many an operation doctors, but they did me no good: in do you no good Mr. Devil. You can't like it, devil, I know you are township, near Goderich, after some ing the operations a fleet of British and operation doctors, but they did me no good: in do you no good Mr. Devil. You can't like it, devil, I know you are township, near Goderich, after some township, near Goderich, after some ing the operation of the powers of iniquity. But it will like it, devil, I know you will call a conclave years, in 1865, with his wife and famyears, in 1865, with his wife and famyears, but they did me no good: in doctors, but they did me no good: in doctors are the conclave years and the conclave years and the conclave years are the conclave years. The conclave years are the conclave years and the conclave years are the conclave years. The conclave years are the conclave years and years are the conclave years. The conclave years are the conclave years are the conclave years and years are the conclave years. The conclave years are the conclave years. The conclave years are the conclave years. The conclave years are the conclave years are the conclave years are the conclave years. The conclave years are the concl not eat, and the writes us under date of February 9, 1914: doctor claimed I "Sixteen years ago I took bad with my had female trou-heart and nerves, and was not able sick. I know you will call a conclave ble and must to do anything. I tried a good many have an operation have an operation I read in the paper about Ly
light and took up farmwork near Wingin the powers of iniquity. But it will light and took up farmwork near Wingin the doctors, but they did me no good; in do you no good, Mr. Devil. You can't ham, where he developed a fine farm. He made many friends in the district. He made many friends in the salvage attempts. The Japanin the made many friends in the district. He made many friends in the district. He made many friends in the district. He made many friends in the salvage attempts. The Japanin the salvage attempts. The Japanin the salvage attempts in the salvage and Japanese was anchored. He made many friends in the district. He made many friends in the district. He made many friends in the district. He made many friends in the salvage attempts. The Japanese was anchored. He made many friends in the district. He made many friends in the district. He made many friends in the district. lia E. Pinkham's Pills, and I thought I would give them good look at Paterson for she is going Ind and I have taken it and feel kent on using them for antical long them for an including them for an includi

ham's Vegetable Compound, and she did and feels fine now."—Mrs. M. B. never very strong, and the doctor said Karschnick, 1438 N. Paulina Street, that she had palpitation of the heart, Ohio.-"Lydia E. Pink- ing her more good than I can possibly

We have never sold anything here in London with the INSTANT action of This remedy, used successfully for appendicitis, is so quick and powerful that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH lower and upper bowel, and it is the most THOROUGH bowel cleanser we ever saw. W. T. Strong, druggist.

for breakfast and wash it down with with which is the method of the preached was by far the afternoon meeting w

## SPEAKER PEEKS THROUGH CURTAIN AS SENATE TURNS HIM DOWN

WOULD ABANDON

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, April 12 .-Speaker Landry is still on strike, and again, today, the Senate turned him down. He was in the chamber, but not on the floor, when it occurred. In fact, he was behind the throne, peeking through the red

The trouble has been over the internal economy committee's report refusing Chairman Power, of the committee, moved the adoption of the disputed report.

World Not "Getting Better."

nearly 10,000 murders a year and one

divorcee for every twelve marriages.
'I believe that if the present reight

of crime, drunkenness, white slavery,

pandering, divorce, desertion and li-

home will touch the depths of hell.

aid down in the Bible should be

becrees by which you should live.

that God gives to everybody.

word of God.

ended.

centiousness continues, the American

"Every commandment of the twelve

pressed upon mankind. They are the

"See how you go up against the

been trying to show you the standard

on now. Not by public opinion, not by your own estimation of yourself,

and see how far short you come of

it all for you, so you will remember

Orleans, perfect cesspools of iniquity.

Then Cincinnati and St. Louis.
"Oh, Lord, we thank thee for the re-

by what people think of you in

much Sabbath breaking

San Francisco first, Chicago sec-

Then comes New York and New

"Phew," said Sunday, "gee whiz, it's

Sunday's Morning Sermon. The morning sermon was taken from the text, "Study to show thyself ap-

Get in now. I have

What does God say?



SENATOR DAVIS-Who introduced

a radical proposal in Senate resulting

proposals were rejected by 23 to 12, and the report was adopted.

In amendment, Senator

Legris moved the adoption

of Speaker Landry's recom-

Much Decorated, Is mendations. The Speaker's Montreal, April 13 .- Shot while charging the German trenches and unconscious for over a week, Color-Sergt. J. E. Oliver, of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry,

TRENCHES TO WHICH

Toronto Man, Wounded and

Invalided Home.

[Canadlan Press.]

has been invalided home. He passed

through Montreal last night on his

way to Toronto, where he was to

meet his wife and children. He can lay claim to eleven bullet wounds,

"Fighting's my profession," he said. He went through the South African

Water Poisoned.

Telling of the incidents that led up to the action in which he was

wounded, the color-sergeant said the

Patricias, the first time they went

into the trenches had to clear them

of dead bodies. The next time they

had to relieve the Cameronians, who

had become exhausted after only 24

hours of a 48-hour stretch on the fir-

he was in a great hurry to get to

Toronto, because a son had been born to him while he was away.

Getting Into Cab of

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Stratford, April 13 .- Caught between

Mr. Ronan had just previously arrived

from his run to Dover, and was getting

and is very proud of them. Talking to the newspapermen, Oliver made light of his injury.

"PATS" WERE SENT

As the trouble has been with translation, Senator Davis proposes a remedy which will probably lead to more trouble. This is nothing less than that the translation work of the Senate shall be put up to public tender, and done under contract. The adoption of this plan would do away with the permanent translating staff of the Senate.

vivals. Neither does the devil. 'You're Mexican Cruiser Says Many Warships Are Sheltering In

STRATFORD ENGINEER [Canadian Press.] San Diego, Cal., April 13 .-- British, mellera, of the Mexican auxiliary Edward Ronan Killed While "A lot of people don't believe in my cruiser Ensenada, which reached port

Sometimes a Fleet.

"Warships of the allied fleet in the motive; it lights the road ahead. So Pacific have been using Magdalena praise God for what he is going to Bay as a base for a number of an engine and a freight car at the G. "We need a new article in our ships and auxiliaries, mostly British creed," he said. "Can you guess it? and Japanese, at anchor in the bay. into the cab of the engine at the round-

> 'The Ensenada entered Bay early in March. At that time a two-funneled cruiser, painted leadcolor and with decks cleared for action was anchored about ten miles from the entrance of the bay. She flew no ensign, but from ner appearance she looked to be a Japanese vessel. She remained 48 hours, and then in the dead of night steamed out to sea. Later the Japanese cruiser Chitose en-

Isama Still Aground. In religion he was a devote Angli- ese cruisers Idzuma and Iotawa de-

> Requiem high mass was sung in Beechwood Cemetery.

ard, Alfonso Leonard, A. Tidball and Among those from a Sarnia, and Ed. Forbes, teacher at Corunna, aunt and uncles of the deceased.

when his recently married daughter, HYDE PARK CHURCH ACTIVITIES. People's Union will meet this week in be read from a well known missionary ladies "treated" to home-made candy. thinks he can square minself by ap. the future, while Mrs. H. Stevens preparing good on Sunday and cheating his neighbor the rest of the week.

A number service West to home-made candy.

Rev. Mr. Irwin gave a splendid talk to the boys and girls on Sunday. The a very agreeable manner. A number service was a very agreeable manner. service was specially announced and the church was well filled, while a goons, has received a commission in deep impression was left with the

#### ing line. The Canadians suffered from want of water on that occasion, as the Germans had poisoned the Has Many Decorations. Oliver has three stars and a medal from Belgium, two bars and a star France, and a bar from Britain. He was shot while charging the German trenches on March 15, and remembered nothing more till he woke up in the hospital at Boulogne on March 21. The color-sergeant confessed that

Magdalena Bay.

months," said Captains Sommellera. Edward Ronan, of this city, was so bad-"According to the natives, there has ly crushed that death ensued. been at times a fleet of foreign war-'I believe in hell.' That's it. Hell. The warships were all stripped for house to prevent the freight car "broad-

> tered Magdalena, coaled from a British collier and proceeded."

FOREST, April 12.—The funeral took place today of John Reginald Egan, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Egan, of Bosanquet, in his sixth year. Catholic Church here by Rev. Father O'Neil, of Parkhill, interment being in

## termined to go on to the end."

separate peace for Turkey.

If Neglected Will Surely Turn Into PNEUMONIA.

Bronchitis comes from a neglected cold. It starts with a short, painful, dry cough, accompanied with rapid wheezing, and a feeling of oppression or tightness through the chest. At first the expectoration is of a light color, but soon becomes copious and of purulent haracter.

the morning and have had to cough half a dozen times before you could raise the phlegm from your bronchial tubes, and when you do succeed in doing so you find that it is of yellowish or greenish color, and you get some relief right away. When this happens to you, you may bronchitis, and if not cured immediately it will sooner or later develop into pneu-

Cure the cold, and thereby prevent bronchitis and pneumonia taking a hold on your system. This can be quickly done by the use of DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE

Mrs. Rebecca Have, Mahone Bay, "My little boy, aged was always troubled with bronchitis, and when he had whooping cough he

N. S., writes:

Conservatives in Alberta Object to C. was worse. Doctors advised me to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It gave him instant relief, and positively cured

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn

coated, give "fruit laxa-

Look at the tongue, mother! If given today saves a sick child tocoated, it is a sure sign your "little one's" stomach, liver and bowels need one's" stomach, liver and bowels need bottle of "California Syrup of Figs."

peevish, feverish, tongue will gently move out of the bowels take this harmless fruit laxative. Millions of mothers keep it handy

DOREST, April 12—The marriage took place quietly at Thedford on Thursday of Miss Gladys Govenlock and John Shipley, both of Forest. The young couple are now living in the house recently furnished by the groom, on McNab street.

Vancouver, B. C., April 13.—As a regular of Miss Gladys Govenlock and John contains directions for babies, which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grownups for Miss Gladys Govenlock and John street.

Vancouver, B. C., April 13.—As a regular of a conference held to discuss means of dealing with the alien popular means of dealing with the alien popular tion here, it is reported unofficially the decision arrived at was to establish a decision arrived at was to establish a concentration camp outside the city, and set the men to clearing land.

# ious for tired, aching, sore feet. TWO WOMEN

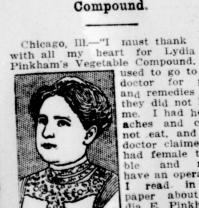
get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" from

"TIZ" makes your feet glow with

"TIZ" is glor-

comfort; takes down swellings and

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable



and remedies and they did not help

A lady said one day, 'Oh, I feel kept on using them for quite a long she will go so fast to salvation that the dall the time and have head-I said, 'Take Lydia E. Pink- does not bother me at all. so tired all the time and have head-

ham's Vegetable Compound relieved tell you. I would advise anyone who me of pains in my side that I had has a weak heart to try Milburn's for years and which doctors medi- Heart and Nerve Pills, as they have cine failed to relieve. It has certain- done wonders for us." ly saved me from an operation. I Price, 50 cents per box. 3 boxes for will be glad to assist you by a personal letter to any woman in the same condition."—Mrs. J. W. Sherer, Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, 126 Cass Street, Dayton, Ohio.

If You want special advice write to ydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (condential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict con-

BISURATED

#### Speaker Landry's recommendation of promotion for Translator Demontigny and Translator Benoit. Today,

and alternately praised and denounced the devil. "How many here tonight are

"The Liquor Dealers' Association of the United States has \$650,000 in its they should die tonight, you wouldn't treasury, and they have set aside need to preach their funeral sermon. \$100,000, I learn on the best authority, to fight me," was the startling the bank and get a bag of gold or a

the evening discourse. 

The sum of \$1,703.97 was added to god. They have lived to gratify their eight days Sunday has been in Paterson close to seven thousand dollars.

You would think profanity was part of the public school curriculum from the way people cuss," Sunday his night statement. 'If a man talked about your wife the way men talk about Jesus Christ, if you

had one drop of red blood in your yeins you would knock him down, "An employer is a thief when he takes advantage of a poor man to make him work for wages that make

Bother Her.

with all my heart for Lydia E. Thanks to MILBURN'S

mon. "God bless Paterson and all the

"I am raising a little girl who was is now 12 years old, and they are do-

tonight are preachers or broken some shamed to tell s a sinner. I

honest work for his wages is a thief, "Now, you can call this socialism or I. W. W.'ism or anything you or I. W. W.'ism or anything you people would be decent. Sensetion is life. Stagnation is damped. puts a gun under my nose on the Sensation is life. Stagnation is damnademands my tion, When some lobster says, Bill, money or my life, measured by every you are sensational, I take it as a tionalism to putrid pulpit damnation meeting was a repetition in numbers of the afternoon trong. Added to the gathering of the morning it made rule of honesty and decency, of the afternoon trong. Added to of men or capital that secures control the gathering of the morning it made of a nation's food or fuel supply and of supply and of a nation's food or fuel supply and "Some people don't believe "Some people don't believe in re

ingman has the alternative of paying like your daddy,' I say to them. it or starving or freezing to death.' "The cause of Jesus Christ hangs in "There are people in this town, if the balance. Never was the time more There never was ripe for victory. need to preach their funeral sermon. when the hearts reached out to God more than in your day and mine. 'The hour is come.' bundle of bills. Their mortgages and "A church without religion is an stocks and bonds will tell the story of their lives. All they have lived for

that his joints were ball-bearing. what other fellows preach.' "With other people, whiskey is their "I hope you will say that of me before I am long in Paterson. nethods. Professor West, of Princeton, doesn't believe in my methods; "Somebody has said, "The world is getting better.' Hot air. We average

neither does the devil. "It doesn't require any faith to hank God for what he has done. do and the victories he is going to achieve in the name of Jesus Christ."

Need Addition to Creed. H-E-L-L. None of your Gehenna and Hades stuff. We have almost forgotten that Jesus said anything about hell. Some preachers have put the

fire out and locked the door. They are preaching salvation by our char-"Many New York preachers write Stand up and let God measure you sermons that are nothing but reprints from the latest novels they have read. Take half the sermons what God's requirements are. that are preached in New York today there in this country? I want to locate

and read them as they are printed in the newspapers. A sinner couldn't find Jesus with a search warrant." TURNBURY PIONEER DEAD.

is survived by a family of five sons some years ago. The members of the family

Ralph, John and Robert, "Phew," said Sunday, "gee Wniz, it's hot," and the evening meeting had had baveled and Mrs. Alex. Mc-The funeral services will be ducted by Rev. Mr. Dymond, of Anglican Church, here, on Tuesday afternoon, at the residence of John Metcalf, and interment will be made

GREY HAIR

in Wingham Cemetery.

proved by God, a workman that needest not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth," Timothy ii:15. He PRESENTATION TO BRIDE. "There never was a time when the people were more self-satisfied, selfbyable evening was spent at the home mplacent, self-centred than they are Mr. C. Millson on "hursday last, today. Some imagine that God Al-mighty will condone the evil they do. Mrs. Foster, was presented with a beautiful case of silverware, donated by gets a bank account, puffs up like a members of White Oak Church. poisoned pup and thinks he can do Miss Flawn read a nice address, exanything if he goes to church on Sunpressing appreciation of Mrs. Foster's day and sings hymns.
"I tell you, the man is a fool who help in the past, and good wishes for the future, while Mrs. H. Stevens pre-

"Christian Scientists say Mother Eddy will come to life before the resurrection. If she does I'll eat a polecat for breakfast and wash it down with

# BASE FOR ALLIES

reacher who had taken so many pills Japanese and Australian warships and He auxiliaries are using Magdalena Bay, does not preach; he just makes plain Lower California, as a coal and supply base, according to Captain A. Somyesterday from Magdalena, via Turtle

steaming on long voyages Look Like Japs.

Magdalena and small family.

wingham, April 12.—Isaac Metcali, a pioneer of Turnbury township, passed aground where she struck December day Sunday by 8-inch howitzers. The sults of this week in Paterson!" ex-claimed Sunday at the close of his ser-claimed Sunday at the close of his ser-ness. He was born in Vorkshire Eng. ness. He was born in Yorkshire, Eng., and came to Canada at the age of 22 years, taking up for the general and the age of 22 years, taking up for the general and the age of 22 years, taking up for the general and the general about a work to canada at the age of 22 years, taking up for the general about a work to canada at the general accordance to canada years, taking up farmwork in Stephen was stopped about a week ago to await

FUNERAL OF J. REG. EGAN.

HYDE PARK, April 12 .- The Young Methodist Church. A letter will China. At the last meeting the

Edmonton, Alta., April 13 .- The proposal of the Government to advance two

The pallbearers were: Claire Leon-

#### active fighting in the trenches during LOAN OPPOSED

bate was not concluded. The Opposition declared the propose distance who attended 'he funeral were: Miss Ella Fabes, London; Win, Forbes, MARRIED IN SGYPT.

> him last year. P. R. Lowe, Royal Canadian Drathe Scottish Horse.

#### was almost instantaneous. He was married and leaves a GERMAN FIRE RAFTS You have, no doubt, wakened up FAIL AT OSSOWETZ

Attempt to Ficat Them Against Forts Ends in All Being Sunk. [Canadian Press.] London, April 13 .- The following semiofficial statement issued at Petrograd rest assured that you have a last night is contained in a dispatch to wetz was bombarded throughout the monia or some other more serious the Reuter Telegram Company: trouble.

"In the region of Jedwabno there was

C. R. Getting \$2,000,000 [Canadian Press.]

Railway to link up Edmonton with the Peace River country was further opposed in the Legislature yesterday by the Conservative members, and the de-

million dollars to the Canada Central

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, April 13.—The marriage was announced here today as having taken place in Egypt of Mary Gwendolen Girouard to Captain Robert Oppenheim, 4th Dragoon Guards. Lady Girouar was formerly the wife of Sir Percy Girouard, of Montreal, but divorced

SET ALIENS TO WORK.

Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont. MOTHER! GIVE CROSS, SICK CHILD ONLY "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

# War In Europe, By Proving Women's Ability To Do Men's Work, Winning Them "Place In the Sun" LONDON HAS NOT









European women, as shown in the pictures above, driven to it by the war, are doing a wide variety of things once considered only man's work. Left to right the first picture shows a French woman working as a street car conductor in Paris; the second shows a German woman working as a street cleaner in Munich; the third shows Bavarian women helping to build a railroad, and the fourth an Englishwoman working as a "s: Althy."

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH. Will the world-war win for woman her place in the sun? Has the devotion of the heroic mothers, sisters, and wives of the men at the front already done more for the advancement of feminism in Europe than 50 years of agitation?

Look at these pictures of German and English women doing work performed by their husbands and brothers in normal times and answer the question for yourself! Germany once dedicated to the Kaiser's epigrammatic dictum that cooking, church and children should bound the horizon of woman's interests is today run and ruled by women. Women clean the streets, man the

street cars, turn the switches by which the cars are directed. They are building houses and laying railroads. They shoe horses, climb ladders, mix mortar, lay bricks. lo about everything which reactionary opinion has declared them to be forever unfitted to do.

England similarly women now drive cabs, run street cars and omnibuses. Seven thousand women of the

iser today, "The council has seen fit to that this would be September 1, so that dispense with my services, and I am not if this is the case, it would leave more recent call for women workers. And the call was for women to do manuel work-what the world has always resorry to be away from the annoyance than a four-months gap between the garded as man's work. and bother of the office. Beck has been departure of Dr. Hutchinson and the plugging me for years, and I am at last time his possible successor gathers up

Of the gallant women who are nursing the wounded at the front it is only necessary to say that their valor and efficiency have converted to the cause of woman suffrage in England, the man who was known as the most rabid anti-suffragist in the British Empire—Field Marshal Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British forces. For years the activities in the suffrage cause of Mrs. Despard, the general's sister, had estranged him from her. He opposed her publicly and snubbed her privately. Then the war came, and hundreds of suffragets volunteered as war nurses. Christabel Pankhurst ceased her activities for suffrage and became a volunteer recruiting officer. And such was the power of the loving service of the suffraget war nurses that on one of the few leaves of absence which the British commander-in-chief has taken

since the outbreak of the war he went to London, sought out his sister, Mrs. Despard, at suffrage headquarters, put both his arms around her neck and said, his voice thrilling with repressed emotion

"My Dear-I was wrong. You brave women deserve everything Englishmen can give you. Henceforth

#### DOMINION ENGINEER STATES SANDSUCKERS DESTROY PELEE

#### Provincial Official Said To Have Held the Same Opinion in Recent Visit, But Reported Differently-Letter of Protest Sent.

To the Editor of The Advertiser .--PELEE ISLAND, April 11. — There ing day by day that the time is not was an engineer from the Dominion far distant when Pelee Island, which has so long been known as "The the damage done to the island by the Garden of Ontario," will be just another reef like the Chickenola or New York shoals. The people say they would that there was not the slightest doubt not feel so badly, if this gravel, which that untold damage was being inflicted is being taken away, was goin upon the shores and properties of the to build up their own country, but the nhabitants by these agencies,

The gravel, which protected the see this enromous wealth of material

great amount of gravel to level off nd which the changing currents will o and the gravel, which goes to fill those excavations, must come from

One would almost think to hear those He said it would be impossible to waving sense, as they don't believe in shouting—but it rubs the wrong way to

States. If this gravel is good for our gineer was sent from Toronto to look into the matter. He was met by a good part of the inhabitants of the island, who thought that at last the Ontario portance in the eyes of the Govern Government had come to their assist-ance, but, notwithstanding the fact away piecemeal? If so, we say, cede Till self-exalted he needs clench his fist that the engineer said most emphatically that he was sure that the then, if they take our gravel deposits, To fall. As such art thou,

phatically that he was sure that the sandsuckers were destroying the Island, it is understood that he gave in his report that it was not the cause of the sandsuckers taking away the gravel, but the natural wearing away of the shores,—a likely thing, when, according to the customs officers' report, there were some 1,300 boatloads taken away last vear.

To fall. As such art thou, o proud of plumes that melt beneath the sun.

To miss the one clear vision that beset thy peers;
For thee the throne And disregard of tears;
Assaulting heaven with prayer, and utterance of Julius Ceasar at the time of his assassination, "Et tu, Brute!"

Yours truly

JOHN MAHONY.

deposits along the shores.

Quebec. April 13.—The St. Lawrence
River is free of ice from Three Rivers andsuckers, taking gravel night and to the sea. Shore ice, however, coming reaping enormous profits from the down Lake St. Peter, threatens to block deposits on the island. Yet Pelee Island's the entrance to the lake, near Sorel, boot, in which the majority of the but the ice-breaker Montcalm is workanders have stock, went behind \$1,000. ling there to keep the channel clear.

#### SAY CABINET MEMBERS DID CONSPIRE TO WRECK BANK

#### Officials of Riggs Accuse Secretary of Treasury and Comptroller of Currency at Washington With Attempt To Ruin Institution.

partment, and Comptroller of the Cur-

VASHINGTON, D. C., April 12, - | in dealing with the institution. It recretary McAdoo, of the treasury de- cites that evidence of an unusual decy John Skelton Williams, were sire for information concerning the Made you guest and gave you meat; nade defendants today in proceedings bank was shown by Mr. Williams What we had was yours; you spake begun in the District of Columbia shortly after he assumed the office of Fair to us, till foul within Supreme Court, by the Riggs National comptroller, more than a year ago. Glistened through your spotted skin. Bank at Washington, D. C., which al- and has continued ever since. Prior to We who slept were one part wake legos that these officials have com- that time, in December, 1913, it says They slept not who knew of thee! bined and conspired to wreck that in- Mr. McAdoo charged officers of the We have this pride, we yet are just to stitution. Temporary and permanent bank with responsibility for publicanjunctions to halt the alleged con- tions concerning a local financial deal This consolation, not of ours the strife;

spiracy, and to prevent the comptroling two frust companies. When involving two trust companies. When this charges was denied by the officials, are unlawful demands for special reports of various kinds, are sought from cursed Milton E. Ailes, a vice-president. We have not sapped the growing fruit of life. Nor been all void of ruth; Nor desolated shrines, nor disinterred on the cursed Milton E. Ailes, a vice-president. The bank's bill of complaint alleges its president, "Mr. Glover, you know

#### TO THE KAISER (A Reply to the Chant of Hate.)

unerased

we bleed:

nations low.

Swift at their side he stood;

Self-abjured and hell-contemned Vain with words you would affright; Cursed of men and king condemned,

nant shade

the dead.

throe

men.

An astrolabe

wrote.

Making war honorable; the task of men

Unspeakable. For thee the shades of

with stale blood,

Of torment pointing far

man's groan

display

The night made hideous with a dead

And the huge shrick of a satanic laugh-

Fore-breeding horror to a captive train, Have of you new lease of life;

Old men killed for sport, and roads With festering dead all hideous to

For all time black of heart as red of And damned, unutterably damned, of

Shall stand you where your fathers

Dark the tide, but darker still your Retribution swift, relentless meet With long encircling fingers at your

Closes in ruin; mart and street With sombre shades weep, bewail, The mangled hordes all taut and pale, No tomb does mark them, nor raised From out the wood the glut grey wolf Fattening its young upon ye; seaward

Lenrous-mouthed as foul of aim! Lo! we sift the false from true! On you the ill: the ringed with flame. Brand shattering brand oppose to you. Cry you loud and let the midnight ring

through the morn, Steel opposed, and ring to ring! See your bravest warriors short Where the plume that stood before n its gore it weltering lies. Shattered wrecks upon your shore Me your fleet's proud pageantries! Neigh of steed and curse of men, Ping of bullet in the wood-Dare the hour, for ne'er again

stood!

gate

Who so fashioned hath as you,

Where flesh uncleaves from bone Where the red gouts of murdered blood

The progress of thine hordes; All the devised sufferings Of old mediaeval kings, Outraged chastity

And violated sanctity Charnal vault and faggot chain

Of master strife-

Know, prodigal of blood and gold,

[By Frank Browne.] Eagle or vulture! which? since o'er the Our virtue 'gainst the shambles; the As wolves that howl and raven o'er Indignities have spurred to need Unloosed thine hordes—the one to thy As the corpse-laden, reeling swirl of Attack By Rail Near Bojana Desperate Courage Availed

Slaying, go yet to slay. Who like to thee abhorred? the cursed lengthening torment flings Thee unrelenting fangs shall grip and around its flail), Disowned of Europe! hide they recreant

thee nor strength of arms nor fleets avail!

We spare you sneer, yet your late ex-As ruler and great judge of dynasties Trails in the dust the good that was Alone one stood 'fore his o'ermastery, them crawled back to Czernowitz badly shoulder-to-shoulder work, the men were

About this time last spring an en-neighbor, it will some day be needed As little child dermastered with a toy, And the toy's victim shapes he to its

To smite one older, wiser than is he,

'mid thy praise Planning to orgy of red-stricken days. Hadst thou forgotten, or didst vision Where all to sight is blood and all is

Didst thou not yet remember Britain Death-fixed eyes that glass a balefui Betwixt thee earlier in a mart of blood, And limbs all-writhed that agonize, and Saying, "Thus far"; to free where thou wouldst bind, That thou ignorest now! The like

Has fled her oft; upon the sea Thee shall we break as we did break of Stumble the one on one; and still be-The fenced in purple and the strong in Comes corpse on corpse, great-gouted

gold— A rabid France in leagued tyranny, Old men age-helpless in their father Fiend-tortured children, and unweaned from walls of Lisbon watched his pennons flow, Sanctified with bead and rite, A string of flame that turned to day a

When Europe reeled 'neath the tremen-And curse and wail went forth from

truth:

of the bank, and said to C. C. Glover, The vandal-shackled past so long forgot

Of women ravished, children maimed,

# RUSSIANS SMASH GERMANS MOWN AUSTRIAN TRAINS DOWN LIKE WHEAT

#### Repulsed—Roumanians To swift destruction. As you have bled Show Friendship.

Paris, April 13.—A fierce struggle Montreal, April 13.—A dispatch to the continues in Bukowina, according to a Gazette under date of "North of There rode one other mightier than art dispatch to the Petit Parisien from State after state the ancient nations but are said to have been repulsed.

Progress he kept the truce with law; materials for FIVE AUSTRIAN ARMIES.

Foreknowledged to the evil; his indig-Scorns as man scorns; thy soul blood-Stark stands, the cursed of living and armies, under command of Gen. Weirsch, in thick swaths. What horrid shapes that front the midis operating in the region of the Nida manded respectively by Archduke Eu- were comparatively slight."

> Remormoli and Penanzer. Kaiser in Command. supervision of Emperor William.

CALL VANCOUVER PASTOR.

TORONTO, April 12 .- At a congre-

### Them Nothing In Battle of Albert.

[Canadian Press.]

Trampling his heel on necks of nations; Bucharest. The Austrians are reported France," in giving a description of the to have dispatched two armored trains battle near Albert on Saturday and Spurred on to conquest, laid the against the Russians near Bojana yes- Sunday, says the Germans showed magterday. They were met by a terrific fire from the Russian artillery. One of shores, has been all taken away and the steady wash of the waves is steadily the towns and cities of the United the steady wash of the waves is steadily into the farms.

Yet spared he neither weight of gold damaged, but the other was blown up. the towns and cities of the United Austrian troops which followed the nor blood;

States. If this gravel is good for our dissintegration swift it is gravel is good for our dissintegration. trains delivered two furious attacks, of some ferocious beasts of prey, but The dispatch says four steamers load- their cheering was soon drowned by and when

Roumanian town on the Danube, yesterday. They were loudly cheered by the clearness of the night, poured an accurate and devastating fire into their

ranks. [Canadian Press.]
Petrograd, via London, April 13.—The
Bourse Gazette and other newspapers
today publish semi-official details concerning the operations in the Carpa- suffer the same fate. This massacre-Five independent Austrian for it was nothing less-went on for armies, it is said, are operating against the ussians, who are advancing on to the Hungarian plains. One of these primes under commendate of Caralysis and the said and dying in thick caralysis. "What adds to the value of this Ger-

River, while the four others are com- man reverse is that the French losses

[Canadian Press.]

GERMANS GAVE WELL.

The German troops operating in the Winnipeg, April 13 .- The financial Carpathlans are said to be under command of Gen. Alexander Linsingen, and exceed seven corps. The newspapers the Manitoba patriotic fund showed the say that the general direction of the total amount promised to the fund on Carpathian operations is in the hands March 31, this year, was \$909,392, of of the German headquarters staff, which which \$485,984 has already been received has assumed all the authority. It is re- in cash. Rhineland, a German munici ported this staff is under the personal pality, has contributed a larger amount to the fund than any other outside point

except St. Boniface. PATHOLOGIST DEAD.

[Canadian Press.] gational meeting of Bloor Street Pres- London, April 13 .- Dr. Louis Waldcouver, was invited to become colleague for many years he was a prominent phy-

# Nomination Blank

I hereby nominate Miss or Mrs.....

**HEALTH OFFICER** 

When Told Dr. Hutchin-

son Is Not Acting.

UNDERSTOOD OTHERWISE

Contends Council's Intention

M. O. H. Should Remain

Till Another Named.

position of being without a medical offi-

appointment was merely a temporary

practically over.

one, and he was put on the board of

of Dr. T. V. Hutchinson, medical officer nation.

Dr. Hutchinson further declared that

the council's action left him no other

alternative but to quit the service of

the city, a service in which he has been

Mayor Stevenson Is Surprised The council employes the M. O. H., and it also has the right to discharge

a temporary assistant M. O. H., but his that the M. O. H. was no longer acting.

health paysheet simply to take charge of the smallpox epidemic that is now Hutchinson in service until a successor

At the council meeting a week ago medical men would apply for the posithis evening, the council, without com-ment, passed the recommendations of tion of the present incumbent, and that the board of health, that the resignation is the reason that we accepted the resig-

of health, be accepted. When due notice of this action was served on the veteran M. O. H. by City Clerk S. Baker, he took it that he was cut of soulce. he took it that he was out of employ- statement of Dr. Hutchinson in order ment, and, accordingly, yesterday was that he could act until a successor was

"I am through," he told The Adver- man of the board of health has intimated

Though no mention was made of it at Plympton, one-time leading man with

the time the resignation was accepted, Mary Anderson, died in a hotel here

it was generally understood that some today of pneumonia. He had been ill

eran health officer by the city. At the inaugural meeting of the council of 1915 time. He was born in Boston 60 years

the reins of office.

Somerville.

whom I know to be a young lad; of good character and a suitable person to be a candidate in The London Advertiser's Creat Continental Tour Contest to Panama E-position, Vancouver and California,

Address .....

the aldermen and controllers and asked

that something be done in this respect No promises were made by the council, but consideration was promised. Lays Responsibility on Council. Chairman C. R. Somerville, of th

poard of health, admitted today that Dr. Hutchinson was through, but laimed that the responsibility lay with

him or accept its resignation," said Mr. Somerville. "We as members of the

board of health have nothing whatever to do with that except make certain recommendations. If the council saw

fit to accept Dr. Hutchinson's resignation without any conditions that he re-

main in service until a successor was appointed, or grant him an honorarium, t is something beyond our control."

There is a meeting of the board of

health this afternoon, and the Hutchin-

son case is naturally sure to come up. as provision will have to be made for

successor, even if it be a temporary one.

will be inoperative until sanctioned by the council.

Mayor H. A. Stevenson expressed sur-

"We didn't intend that such a course

should be followed at all," said the

was appointed. We were told that no

ready to take over the office. The chair

"EBEN PLYMPTON" DEAD.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- Eben Brad-

ley, known on the stage as Eben

Any recommendations made,

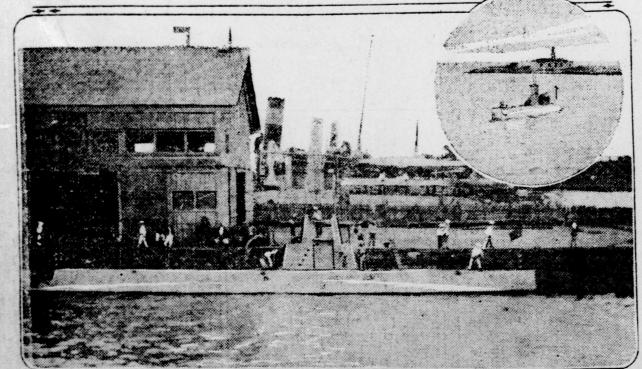
This nomintion, if it is the first received by The London Advertiser for the above-named candidate, is good for 5,000 votes for that candidate.

## ed with troops, ammunition and war the deafening rattle of the French rifles materials for Servia passed Oltenitz, a and machine guns, which, favored by HAVEN FOR MANY WOUNDED



To altitude of hell's flame-circled star! Street Pressure of Mark Bound of God writes as no finger C. Pigeon, of Westminster Hall, Van-old, and was born in New York, where soldlers are receiving attention. There are also some Belgian wounded at the Institution. The Royal Pavilion at Brighton is given over very largely to the

#### that the comptroller has adopted un- what this means to the Riggs National By warring nations; nor of ours the lot usual and legally questionable tactics Bank."



F. R. Smith, electrical engineer of Tokio, Japan, now in Canada on his way from San Francisco to England, rought with him undeveloped photographs of the ill-fated F-4, the United States submarine, taken just before the ves-el made its fatal dive on March 25th. The pictures are reproduced above. They show the submarine at the pier at

#### United States Submarine Which Failed to Come Back After a Dive

In torrent the streams run ensanguine, with your dead! London, Ont., January, 1915.

## All that has passed before; what follows It Takes Seven Strong Men To Doctor a Camel Wounded In Battle



The camel was wounded durin g a battle in Africa, in which British and German colonists and natives engaged. The camel had to be roped and six men while one attended to the wound in his foot. Natives held the kicking animal's feet and he ad.

# "COWARD," SAYS CARVELL, AS RHODES CALLS WITNESS

Hearing Over Purchase of Horses Results In Warm Session German -De Witt Foster Makes An Effort To Excuse Himself.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

OTTAWA, April 12.-Co defend A. Dewitt Foster, M.P., the horse buyer. Witnesses have given evidence that the Foster party bought horses with spavins on two legs; horses with ringbones; wind-broken horses from twenty to thirty years old; a horse that was condemned as too old at the time of the South African war and a horse that had once been sold for a drake and two ducks. These horses were bought for the Canadians to use at the battle front. Conservative members tonight showed bitter resentment against witnesses who have told these facts. An effort was made to shake the evidence, without success. Finally E. N. Rhodes, M.P., declared to one witness that he did not believe he was telling the truth. "You are a coward to say such a thing under the shelter of your privilege as a member," thundered F. B. Carvell. Mr. Rhodes flushed, but prinz Wilhelm will not be permitted to made no effective reply.

Wanted to "Catch Train."

horses Foster bought were paid for at

"Did you know the Spinney horse?"

'She was sold to the Government?"

until the close of the hearing.

Carvell asked.

fore," was the reply.

of the horse foaled her."

sold the colt to go to the war.'

'She was 19 years old then?"

Lincoln and the Dr. Bell horse.

"A hundred dollars."

"Was he worth it?"

mese horses?"

Harvey Is Recalled,

Abner Harvey was then recalled to

"He didn't tell the truth." said Mr

Challenges a Prosecution

'We will if we can," said Mr. Rhodes.

and accuse a witness of perjury," said

"It is Indecent," said Mr. Carvell.

COMES TO LONDON

nalling.

expert tinsmith, plumber and me

Special to The Advertiser.]

STRATFORD, April 12 .- Sergt. R. G.

Shame!" shouted Mr. Gaureau.

ing what he has said."

lered Mr. Carvell.

Mr. Carvell

Mr. MacKenzie.

torted Mr. Rhodes.

ou are privileged."

continued Mr. Rhodes.

Foster, M. P., was heard in his own With Woodsworth and Keever. Oates their word," said Foster. Mr. Carvell.

of Foster that the statement was ac- out," commented Mr. Carvell, "they indicate the ship eventually might be cepted without challenge, and Foster figured out to just about that amount, forced to intern.

stumbled out of the box. Foster made his statement on his honor as a member of Parliament, declining to be sworn. Mr. Carvell would handled a cent of money himself, but a merchant raider. He discharged tonot allow it to go on record until the oath had been taken. His statement veterinary inspector.

had merely signed checks with the day officers and men of the British ships, whom he brought here, and they was that he had been asked by Lieut .-Col. Neill, chief veterinarian of the militia department, to make up a examination terminated in order that England. complement of horses. He had con-sented to do so, had signed checks for he might catch a train. He was let go in plenty of time, but did not take the complement of horses. He had conhorses purchased, and had taken no train, for he was in the committee commission for himself. "Now," he until the close of the hearing miraculous one was attested to tonight said, "I am ready to submit to any questions that may be asked."

Garland Sald It, Too. "Garland made a statement some-thing like that," remarked Mr. Car-an average price of \$137.50 thing like that," remarked Mr. Carveil, quietly, "and something like
\$10,000 were paid back." Foster had
associated with himself, G. H. Oates,
country when they got through?" Mr.

"As we came up the coast we continually heard the British warships talking to each other by wireless. It secretary of the Conservative Association of his county; Keever and Wood-worth, two former Canadians, now interested in Western American gold mines; McKay and "Doc" Chipman. He made checks for horses bought by McKay, Keever and Woodworth, handed over to Oates, with instructions that they should be paid when receipts were turned in showing purchases had actually been made. "Where are the receipts and vouch-

ers now?" asked Mr. Carvell. "In the hands of Keever and Woodworth, the men who should have them," testify further as to the horses he sold replied Foster He gave evidence as to a steed called

Vouchers Sought In Vain. These receipts and vouchers have "What did you get for the been vainly sought by the committee horse?" asked Mr. Carvell. "This case has been on weeks; you are vitally interested. Have you made any attempt to get the receipts?" asked Mr. Carvell. Foster said he did not know Keev- think it all right, would you take it?" er's address. He had written Wood-worth, who replied that as soon as he "Did you think it all right, asked the witness." could get his hands on the receipts moral obligation to look after the vet-

and arrange his private business he erinary or the buyer?" would come to Ottawa. "Didn't you see Keever and Woodworth in Boston a week ago?" asked to Dr. Chipman or Mr. McKay about approached the capes.

Saw Them a Week Ago.

Foster hesitated, then admitted he had seen Woodworth casually at a but had no chance to talk with him. It was evident that there was some however, as Mr. Carvell asked: Mr. Carvell.

"Did you try to get the receipts?"

Foster parried, remarking that Woodworth said he would appear be- fence to walk around." fore the committee as soon as he could "Did you tell him that the House walk the horses around?" would protogue within a few days?"

Foster replied that he had not, that ter.)

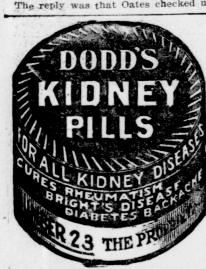
Foster replied that he had not, he had not tried to get vouchers or rehe had not tried to get a ceipts, that he had not tried to get a ceipts, that he had not woodworth we listen to this?" he asked.

"When a man comes here and tells or Keever, as he did not think they the truth," would have it. "Did you ask Keever to come here Rhodes. asked Mr. Carvell.

"No," replied Foster.

"I stand up and say he didn't tell
Mr. Carvell wanted to know why the truth," said Mr. Rhodes. Foster had made up the statement for Col. Neill, showing that he had bought with heat, horses and paid \$72,000 for them gentleman I thought he was for say

out of Government money. "Took Their Word." The reply was that Oates checked up you are so classified," said Mr. Rhodes



# GAS, INDIGESTION

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order-"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes-that-just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the military detention barracks." the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible Diapepsin" comes in contact with the It's truly astonishing - almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmless-

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back It's worth its weight in gold to men-DORCHESTER, April 12.-F. Burke, of Windsor, has purchased the hardschs regulated. It belongs in your should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the ware stock of Levi Hodgins, and in-

mach regulator in the world.

# WARSHIPS WERE ON WILHELM'S HEELS

Escaped Cruiser Destruction Only by a Miracle.

HEARD VESSELS TALKING

Makes Way to Port While Warships Chase a Collier.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 12. go into drydock at the shipyards here unless Lieutenant-Commander Thierdefence. The figure he cut was far from heroic. He would not take the oath until practically compelled by make his vessel seaworthy. Capt. "Where is the list you checked up Thierfelder told Collector Hamilton to-"This is the most contemptible steal ever pulled off in this country, and I want to say to you, sir, that I believe you know it," declared Mr. Carvell to you know it," declared Mr. Carvell to the list you checked approaches the list you checked approache Foster, at the conclusion of the statemen were to buy for about \$170 per bad condition. Unofficially it was ment and examination. So astounded animal. learned that the vessel would require were the committee by the admissions "And when the checks were made extensive repairs. That was taken to

> The German captain, however, is inin accordance with an arrangement sistent that he must hasten to repair Foster declared that he had not his ship, and return upon his work as were transferred to the British steamer

Escape Was Miraculous. That the escape of the Wilhelm from Advertiser Illustrations miraculous one was attested to tonight at Wood Green. S. P. Selfridge, a man from Mr. by Capt. Thierfelder in describing his Foster's horse district, was put on the experience after destroying the Coleby stand. He stated that twelve of the in March 27 last.

"We started north from the equator short of coal and provisions," he said. seemed on some days and nights that "There were not so many as be- there were as many as eight warships within a radius of a few hundred miles. But we kept on due north, run-"Well, twenty years ago the mother ning as rapidly as we would, with our ship darkened at night. One night we heard the exchange of news about the "Yes; Spinney told me afterwards, I Prinz Eitel Friedrich being at Newport News. Thereafter we heard informa tion about the Eitel every night, and a few nights ago we got the news from the British wireless that the Prinz

Eitel had been interned. "Immediately thereafter all talking between the British warships ceased. We presumed that the fleet was breaking up, and on Saturday night we "What did you get for the Dr. Beil decided to bolt in for the Virginia

Capes.

"With all lights out we started at "Well, if a man comes along and top speed but had not gone far when offers you \$100 for a horse, and you we again picked up the wireless of the allied warships, However, we kept on. As we got neare: the coast it seemed "Did you think you were under any to us from the signals that there were as many as three British warships and one French ship within distances varying from three to fifty miles of us. One "Did you make any representation ship seemed dangerously near as we

"One night on our way to have met a German collier and made "Did they ask any questions?" for her. There were low, overhanging clouds about us, but in the distance a brilliant moonlight showed us our ship, and there were two British warships "Their eyes were their judge," said after her. The clouds protected us and we escaped. We never heard of the "Did they exercise the horses?" "Well, they backed them up from the

collier again. From other sources it was learned the "To walk around the horses, or to collier was believed to have been the Macedonia, which was reported to have "To walk around the horses. (Laughput out from Las Palmas about two weeks ago.

Evidence that the allied warships were upon the Wilhelm's trail was given out tonight by Capt. Lucas, of the British ship Berwindmoor, who followed the German raider into the capes. He said that when the Wilhelm passed within the three-mile limit he saw her stern reflected by a searchlight "I want to say," said Mr. Carvell, had been thrown from afar by a French "that Rhodes is not the warship.

#### HUERTA WILL NOT GO TO MEXICO OR CUBA 'You wouldn't say what you have said

if you were in a court of law," thun-"If we were in a court of law this day from Spain on board the steamer were good boots.

Antonio Lopez. The whitewa man would be jugged," said Mr.

"Bring him to the court, prosecute im, and see what you can do," said "It is wrong for a man to stand up

The former president of Mexico was "You are a good judge of indecency." who said he was forced out of Mex-"I'll stand up in the House and say ico last May.

#### CAPTAIN WITH RIFLE DRIVES OFF AEROPLANES

LONDON, April 12.—8:45 p.m.—

"Armed with a rifle, Capt. Sharp, of the British steamer Serula, which has through Africa.

"Charman Middlebot had been than the displayed or better than the 1899-00 boots which marched through Africa.

Premier Blames Rush.

Premier Blames Rush. arrived here, successfully repulsed an Hon. Charles Murphy condemned the

AGAINST BRITISH OFFICERS LONDON, April 13.—1:32 a.m.—A the sea. As it returned to the attack the matter of middlemen's profits was ispatch to Reuter's Telegram Comdispatch to Reuter's Telegram Com- hitting the machine several times and his own conscience. wany from Amsterdam says:

damaging one of its wings. Then the
damaging one of its wings. Then the
hydroplane took up the attack, but it
dided to make reprisals against Britalso was driven off. Capt. Sharp says
of the committee with a feeling of almost sympathy for the manufacturers.

E. W. Nesbitt stated that he had gone
on the committee with a feeling of almost sympathy for the manufacturers. ish officer prisoners for the treatment he is convinced the aeroplane was so

#### treatment which it is contende isd contrary to international law, it has been FALLS, KILLING INVENTOR resolved by Germany to treat likewise

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 12.-Cecil day, while making a test flight in an aeroplane of his own invention and in which he had planned flights from Washington to New York, and from New York to St. Louis. The machine left three hundred feet and Peoli's skull was a member of Vilhjalmur Stefansway a member of Vilhjalm was fractured. He died almost instant. schooner New Jersey.

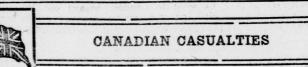
STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE

FOR FOURTH CONTINGENT. tends taking possession of the busi-ness in ten days. Mr. Burke is an the flumber and mechanic.

Her Majesty Encourages Patriotic Women



Queen Mary photographed after a visit to the Guild of Women Workers



OTTAWA, April 13.—The following casualties were announced by the Militia Department this morn-

. FIRST BATTALION. Killed in action—Pte. James Fairbairn, March 18, (formerly of 9th Battalion). Next of kin, Miss Laura Fairbairn, (sister), Royal Crescent, Edinburgh, Scot-

SECOND BATTALION. Wounded-Pte. K. Kubartchk, (formerly 9th Battalion), on March 30. Returned to regimental duty April 2. Next of kin, Pete Volynsk, postoffice, Covel

FOURTH BATTALION. Killed in action-Pte. George Edward King, March Next of kin, Martha King, Gorleston-On-Sea, England.

FIFTH BATTALION. Seriously ill-April 10, Private Kenneth Eaton, Next of kin, Mrs. R. W. Eaton, Kentville, N. S. Death-Pte. Frank H. M. Robertson, April 12.

No. 10 stationary hospital, St. Omer, cerebro-spinal meningitis, Next of kin, J. S. Robertson, (father), No. 1 Perham road, West Kinsington, London, Eng. NO. 2 CANADIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL. Death-Pte, Edward Curtin, April 11, at Salisbury

tin No 514 Talbot street, London, Ont.

Next of kin, Daniel Cur-



## Russia Cancels Order For Canadian Boots

and that he later discovered the light Disclosures In Investigation Cause Loss of a \$3,000,000 Contract-General Hughes Makes Statement, But Government Votes Boots Good.

[Special to The Advertiser.] NEW YORK, April 12.—Gen. Victor-iano Huerta, the exiled former presi-the boots which melted off the feet of men on service, were good boots. They dent of Mexico, arrived here late to- must be for the Conservative majority in Parliament tonight voted that they

The whitewashing report of the Conservative wing of the Gen. Huerta was permitted to land adopted. The critical report of the minority was rejected. after he had taken oath before the Still, there are some people who seem to doubt the quality of the boots, immigration inspectors that he was not for, at the close of the sitting, General Hughes stated that as a result of disgoing to either Mexico or Cuba, and closures at Ottawa the Russian Government had cancelled an order it had had stated that his stay in this coun- placed for three million dollars' worth of boots. This was taken as an inditry will be divided between business and cation that it would have been to the advantage of Canadian manufacturers to have made better boots for Canadian He did not say that he had it now and

F. B. McCurdy maintained that the

majority report was founded upon the

E. M. MacDonald declared that the

manufacturers who had made the boots had themselves condemned it. Gen. Al-

Premier Borden said that the gentle-

equip 30,000 men within six weeks was

Gen. Sam Hughes said that the Canadian boys in the trenches had gone

Then the minority report was re-

jected, the majority report adopted, and

TURKISH CONSUL REFUSES

Has Significance

the consulate, together with the fur-

nantly refused, and the German charge

TO NAME COMMISSION SOON.

TORONTO, April 12 .- Indications ar

that the Ontario Government will lose

little time in taking steps to bring into

back to the Canadian boots.

Debate Lasts All Morning. The former president of Mexico was accompanied by his secretary, Gen. Del Gardo, and a friend, Abram Ratner, throughout the day and finished at 1 throughout throughout the day and finished at 1 throughout throughou o'clock in the morning.

The seven members of the committee spoke. Premier Borden and Gen. preponderance of the evidence, Hughes were the only other members who contributed to the debate. They excused failures and praised the boots. Chairman Middleboro held that the derson had not fooled with the ques-

ondent.
"The aeroplane first approached the J. A. Rainsville blamed the failure

#### WHITE MAN MAROONED ON DRIFTING ICE FLOE TO BOW TO GERMAN WISH NOME, Alaska, April 12 .- Native seal Clash Between Officials in Buenos Aires

hunters are reported, in mail advices received from Icy Cape on the Arctic coast, in latitude 70, to have sighted a Malcolm Peoli, an aviator, was killed at College Park, Maryland, near here, to-lice floe, which was drifting in a south-lice floe, which was drifting in a south

> Attempts were made to rescue him, nishings. but an off-shore wind blew the ice floe The Turkish consul-general indig-Today's advices said that unless the insisting, the Turkish consul returned out of reach.

CHATHAM, April 12.—A man named wind shifted, the floe must have touched the note to him, saying that he obeyed Corps, left for London today to become signalling instructor of the first division. Prior to his departure he was presented with a hardeness of the his home in this city, and his relatives which rescued the survivors from the his home in this city, and his relatives which rescued the survivors from the his home in this city, and his relatives which rescued the survivors from the his home in this city, and his relatives which rescued the survivors from the his home in this city, and his relatives which rescued the survivors from the his home in this city, and his relatives which rescued the survivors from the his home in this city, and his relatives which rescued the survivors from the his home in this city, and his relatives which rescued the survivors from the his home in this city, and his relatives which rescued the survivors from the his home in this city, and his relatives which rescued the survivors from the his home in this city, and his relatives which rescued the survivors from the his home in this city, and his relatives which rescued the survivors from the his home in this city. wrecked Stefansson exploring ship

DOUBLE SAVINGS

Country Enjoying the Most Prosperous Period in Its History.

OUTLOOK GOOD TRADE

Country Expects Part of Business Enjoyed By Germany.

PETROGRAD, April 12 (via London) -5:01 p.m.-The opinion was expressed today by Pierre L. Bark, Russian minister of finance, that economically considered, the war has been a bless-

[Canadian Press.]

cussing the financial and social aspects of the conflict, in an interview with the Canadian Press, M. Bark said: power of the soldiers, the total income United States." of these families is greater than in

for the ameliorated condition of the aster. peasant," he responded.

"It is ry necessary to invent theories to e plain why the Russian people should be more properly.

WITH "RAILY TO people sho id be more prosperous for the actual fact is that this prosperity is everywhere noticeable. Before the war, the average yearly savings deposited amounted to 30,000,000 to 40-000,000 roubles (\$15,000,000 to \$20.000-000), while in the month of January alone about 60,000,000 roubles (\$30,000-000) was deposited." "What about the crops?" was the

next question. "The farmers have been very fortunate in being compelled to hold their supply of grain on account of the difficulties of transportation, for now grain is at the highest prices of the There is every reason to believe that the farmers will soon be able to dispose of their grain in foreign markets and at a great advantage." Discussing the conference in Paris of the finance ministers of Russia, France and Great Britain for the consideration of financial problems arising from the war, M. Bark said: "One result was the formulation of an agreement with our allies to pool all the expenses of the war. In accordance with this understanding, Russia is to draw upon Great Britain and France for money expended in the war, while our allies are to call upon Russia for grain which they need.

"This is an excellent arrangement for all concerned, for while Russia has enormous resources, she is in need of immediate capital, and our allies, on the other hand, have more capital than "I have already arranged a credit of

625,000,000 francs (\$125,000,000) ir France, and of £25,000,000 (\$125,000,000) England, which Russia is to us any time the occasion requires. We are on the point of making use of part of the French credit." In response to a question regarding the recent increase of 30 per cent in the tariff, M. Bark said: "That is only

a temporary affair, designed partly to nake up for the loss in revenue from the vodka traffic. I do not believe that this temporary increase in the tariff will discourage foreign trade with Russia. "In fact Russia looks for a tremen dous increase in trade with the United

States and her allies, to replace the German trade existing before the war.
I am not an authority as to what kind of trade treaties will be formed at the end of the war, but I am sure every thing will be done to open the Russian market to these countries, and not permit it to slip back, to Germany, "There is now a particular opportunity for the United States, for she is not crippled by the war."

M. Bark was asked what means were being employed to replace the revenues formerly derived from volka. "The amount of this revenue ceeded 900,000,000 rubles (\$450,000,000), he replied. "This is being replaced is a diversity of ways, including a spe cial war tax on railroad transportation, matches, sugar and most ordinary com

#### WINNIPEG MAN, NATIVE OF LONDON, TO ENLIST AT 62

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINNIPEG, April 12.—Controller Midwinter, a native of Lon-don, and member of a well known Middlesex county family, announces that he will shortly resign from the board of control and will go to the front with the 27th Battalion of Winnipeg. He has been connected with the Canadian militia since 1885. and saw active service in the Riel rebellion. He was quartermaster in charge of the squad at the trial of Riel in Regina. He is now major of the veterans brigade, 62 years of age. The Minister of Militia has his application for enlistment.

#### HARPALYCE HAD PAPERS FROM GERMAN MINISTER

a dispatch from Rotterdam the Daily ing to the people of this country. Dis- Telegraph's correspondent says:

"I am officially informed that the British steamer Harpalyce, under char-"Notwithstanding the depressing and ter to the American commission for reparalyzing effect of the war, the Rus- lief in Belgium, which was sunk sevsian peasant class is more prosperous eral days ago in the North Sea by a than at any previous time in the his- torpedo or mine, was actually carrying tory of the country. It is not difficult papers issued by the German minister to account for this unusual prosperity. at The Hague. These took the form By virtue of the allowance made by of a safe conduct and were intended to the Government to the families of protect her against attacks from Gersoldiers, which exceeds the earning man submarines, while returning to the

"What about vodka?" was asked of the Harpalvce had unloaded at Rotterdam her cargo of gifts for the "It is the prohibition of the sale of relief of the Belgians, and was on her vodka which is primarily responsible return voyage when she met with dis-

WITH "BALL TEAM"

[Canadlan Press.] BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 12 .-On the charge of being in this country illegally, Edwin Mashell, superintendent ing to his own story, he entered this of the M. Rumely plant here, was taken into custody by the local police today at the request of United States Im- | Port Huron realized it.

CONSTIPATION

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"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c., or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

migration Officer Faber, of Port Huron, He will be given a hearing tomorrow. Inspector Faber claims that Mashell not only entered the United States in violation of the Alien Labor Law, but also brought with him a dozen mer from Toronto, disguised as a basebal

The Rumely Company operated plant in Toronto, which has been closed. as superintendent of the local plant to Canada for his family and on his way back was refused admittance, it i stated at Port Huron. Then, accord country at Detroit and had been here



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"Really does" put bad stomachs in a British officer without distinction of

person.
"Accordingly, today (Monday), British officers were imprisoned in the STRATFORD SERGEANT R. G. Allen Will Drill Others in Sig waste, remember the moment "Pape's ich all such distress vanishes.

#### 'Will you put that statement in the papers under your name tomorrow?" asked Mr. Carvell. "No, you won't; you are a coward. that's what you are; you daren't make he statement beyond the House, where

"He is very young," said Mr. Gau-"Put it in the paper," insisted Mr. attack made upon his steamer by a street ward in the morning."

How the paper, insisted Mr. attack made upon his steamer by a stack made upon his steamer by a boots, condemned middleman transactions and quoted the condemnation of boots cabled by Hon. George Perley and Gen. Alderson.

How the paper, insisted Mr. attack made upon his steamer by a stack made upon his steamer by a boots, condemned middleman transactions and quoted the condemnation of boots cabled by Hon. George Perley and Gen. Alderson. Carvell "and I will sue you for crim-REPRISALS ARE STARTED spondent.

ship, dropping bombs, which fell into the boots on the weather and said that is being accorded the prisoners of German submarine boats in England. reach Zeebrugge."

For each prisoner of a submarine crew, and for the duration of his harsh LARGEST U. S. AEROPLANE

OF CHATHAM CITIZEN

was presented with a handsome wrist watch by his fellow-signallers.

He left his home on Delaware avenue Karluk. sterday afternoon to feed the chickens, and he has not been seen since.

SAD HURON TOWNSHIP DEATH. being the central commission, which KINCARDINE, April 12. - Mrs. A. was the feature of the liquor legisla-Emmerton (formerly Anna Cameron), tion recently introduced and passed in KINGSTON, April 12.—Thirty-seven nen have already been accepted for he fourth contingent, being recruited effect.

Emmerton (formerly Anna Cameron), the House. According to the provincial secretary, the commission task will on April 1. The funeral will take place on April 1. The funeral will take place in Kincardine Cemetery.

modities.'

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Was With Napoleon.

name of the family was, in their early

istory "Gauther." but when coming

to this country with his parents over

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Grain, Per Bushel.

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Wheat, per bu..... 1 30 to

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listed in Toronto, Expires

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Canadian Press casualty lists

received early this morning carried

the name of Pte. Edward Curtin,

son of Daniel Curtin, residing on

Park avenue, who died at No. 2

Canadian Genera! Hospital, at Salis-

contingent in Toronto, having left

his home in this city previous to

the outbreak of the war. Shortly

before the departure of the Can-

adian troops from Salisbury for active service at the front, he was

taken ill with jaundice, the effects

Pte. Curtin was 21 years of age.

Previous to leaving this city he

resided with his parents at 514 Tal-

bot street. Recently the family re-

moved to the Park avenue home.

Daniel Curtin, father of the dead

soldier, is employed as a driver at

Besides his parents, one small

R. Hueston & Sons' livery barns.

POSTAGE STAMPS WILL DO

Used When War Revenue Act In.

The postoffice department, having

Matter Today.

Allotment of the architectural work

for the city schools that will be erected

by the board of education this year will

of the board's request for \$233,000 de-

bentures to defray the cost of its build-

ing program for the ensuing year gives

the trustees something to work on, and

as an immediate start is desired in get-

ting the new schools in shape a special

While the board is committed to the

policy of having the plans drawn and

the building supervised by the archi-tects, it has not selected the men who

will do it. This will be done tomorrow.

The local chapter of architects has

submitted a tentative arrangement for

be asked to ratify. Whether this will

be done remains to be seen. All local

architects, with the exception of A. E.

Nutter, former city architect, have

It is said that he will be the architect

some pretty presents from her friends.

among them being a large cut-glass

berry bowl, presented by the girls who

Agent Samples.

manufactures fountain pens and sealing

rax, articles which are now called into

GOOD IN ENGLAND

worked with the bride.

BUSINESS EVIDENTLY

dividing the work, which the board wil

meeting has been called.

decided at a special meeting of the

brother survives.

of which he could not overcome.

Pte. Curtin enlisted with the first

bury, on Sunday, April 11.

# VISIT AT SEATTLE

Second Day of Big Imperial Pte. Edward Curtin, Who En-Council To Be Known As "Canadian Day."

Seattle, Wash., April 15 .- The selection of the second day of the big Imperial Council, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at Seattle in July as "Canadian Day," was officially announced today by the executive committee of Nile Temple, in charge of arrange-ments for the gathering of 200,000 Masons and their families.

Monday, July 12, will be practically given over to the Canadian temples, and series of features in their honor are being planned. In Canada are eight -Al Azhar, at Calgary; Gizeh, at Victoria; Karnak, at Montreal; Khartoum, at Winnipeg; Luxor, at St. John, N. B.; Mocha, at London, Ont.; Philae, at Halifax, and Wa-Wa, at

The program for Canadian Day includes the reception of the imperial special train, bearing the imperial potentate and his divan, with a procession through the downtown streets; governor's reception, and reception at the United Northwestern Temple headquarters to all visiting temples and nobles. In this the Canadian temples

will largely participate.

Many special trains of the 150 scheduled for the council are planning to pass through Canada, and Masons on that side of the boundary line will have ample opportunity to entertain the leading shriners and their wives.

# **ROW OVER WOMAN**

Police Raid Bathurst Street House Where "Free-For-All" Is in Progress.

out 2 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning. and, according to the police, there were women present. Some of the members proprietary of patche instanciacs, per is an rot, nothing but a hond-up game of the party had been imbibing too fumery, wines or champagne, as well on the workingman to help fill the archifreely and 3 row over a woman start. as upon letters and postcards, postar teets pockets. They are not satisfied as upon letters and postcards, postar teets pockets. They are not satisfied with the rake-off they got on large notes and postcards, postar teets pockets. They are not satisfied by the row intend to hold up

Pilgrim was knocked down and kicked venience to the public, and no doubt In the head. Somebody broke a plank will be largely taken advantage of. off the wooden sidewalk leading house and hammered him with it. Pil- DECIDE ALLOTMENT OF grim pulled his revolver and fired a Sergis, Lucas, Monohan and Policemen Houlden, Singleton and several Board of Education Will Deal With

others were driven to the place in the police patrol, but before they arrived, f the guests had hurriedly disappeared. Only a couple of boarders and the terants of the house were there to re-

made of the premises and a soldier was board this afternoon. The passage arrested. He gave his name as Pte. Frank Benner. A member of the mili-tary police assisted in the search. C. Pilgrim was injured only slightly, and was able to resume his beat. 'Obstructing the police while they

re making arrests has got to cease this city," stated Police Magistrate C. Judd today as he fined Frank Benner \$10.00 and costs for interfering with Patrolman Pilgrim while the latter was making an arrest last night. A man named Turnbull, who was fighting with Benner but who came to the officer's aid, was let go on payment of a \$3.00 fine.

[Canadlan Press.]

Lexington, Ky., April 13 .- Fire, which been included in the draft. This omisthreatened to destroy Lawrenceburg sion is likely to raise some discussion, sarly today, is reported under control. as Mr. Nutter has designed some of the early today, is reported under control.

hous	The courthouse and several business ouses on Main street were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.		
	CHIROPRACTIC.		
B	RA KILBOURNE, A. B. KIL DURNE, Universal College of Chirc actic graduates. Office, 321 Queen cenue. Telephone 3353.		

A. W. MACFIE, CHIROPRACTOR. graduate Ross College of Chiropractic, 267 Piccadilly street, Lady attendant. Phone 4710. AMELIA J. AXFORD, D.C., B.Sc., graduate of Universal College of

Chiropractic. Office, 473 Dufferin MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

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# WORKINGMEN

Claim This Grave Injustice To Them-Only Favorable To Architects.

WOULD COST TOO MUCH

If Wanted To Build Home, \$50 Architect Fees Could Not Be Afforded.

The following letters have been received in regard to the request of local architects that all plans for building and alterations be blue-printed and submitted in writing to the building inspector To the Editor of The Advertiser: you kindly allow me space in

your valuable paper in connection with the London architects having a grievre specifications and blue prints. The Operative Plasterers' International Association has a grievance also along the same lines in connection with civic work. As a member of the Operative Plasterers' and also as a ratepayer of the city of London I could not get a glimpse of the specifications or other

workingmen, want ours also. Thanking you for space,
A READER. Done an Injustice.

The second letter voices the claim that the workingman who wants to build his own house will be done an injustice by the proposed changes. It

details, which covered the work done

on the Collegiate Institute. The arch-

itects want their part and we, as

follows: To the Editor of The Advertiser: I should consider it a favor if you will kindly allow me space in your say. valuable paper for a few remarks in regard to an item published in last Saturday's paper re "Architects Haxe Grievance. Architects Moofe and Not Necessary That Excise Stamps Be Nutter ask council to revise building bylaw.

The architects claim that the progiven notice a week or two ago, in poséd amendments will prevent unconnection with the war revenue act, scrupulous builders or owners from usthat all letters and postcards mailed in ing material or workmanship contrary Canada for delivery in Canada, the to the terms of the bylaw. They ask that all plans be submitted in blue warm weather continues, butter will United States or Mexico, and letters print, their grievance being that penmailed in Canada for delivery in the cilled plans, such as are now used, United Kingdom and British posses- can easily be altered. sions generally, or wherever the two-cent rate applied, should in addition to all material and workmanship put into

cent rate applied, should in addition to all material and workmanship put into than is brought on the state of the state o as a war tax, and also having notified the public that such war tax, while it men succeed in having the bylaw altered wheat per but of the public that such war tax, while it men succeed in having the bylaw altered wheat per but of the public that such war tax, while it men succeed in having the bylaw altered wheat per but of the public that such war tax, while it should be paid preferably by the post- to please their own views, any workingshould be paid preferably by the post-age stamp marked "war tax," could, if man wishing to build small house or such stamp were not available, be paid cottage must first get an architect to Policeman George Pilgrim was set upon and beaten by several soldiers and civilians in front of 209 Bathurst street effect that no stage stamps may be used by an ordinary one cent postage stamp, specify and blue print his plans, then specify and blue print his plans, then cough up anywhere from \$50 to a few effect that no stage stamps may be used by an ordinary one cent postage stamp. is now issuing further notice to the effect that postage stamps may be used for the prepayment of war duties on or value of the building.

Cabbages, each.....

Radishes, per bunch or value of the building. held in the house for the prepayment of war duties on or value of the building. bank checks, bills of exchange, prom-

Some of the members proprietary or patent medicines, peris all rot, nothing but a hold-up game Parsnips, per bu..... This architects' grievance I consider as upon letters and postcards, postal notes and postcards money orders, the with the rake off that the satisfied lettuce, per bunch. the house.

P. C. Pilgrim was nearby, and hearing those portions of the country where the country wher

side and the whole party on the revenue and no inland revenue stamps don't give the said grievance a black could be obtained, is a distinct conown eyes blacked. What does it matter about pencilled

plans bing altered if the completed work satisfied the building inspector? If the architets succeed in this game, I think architets succeed in this game, I think Butter, rolls, lb...... the result would have a tendency to ARCHITECTURAL WORK retard rather than promote building. Lean Way to Get Money.

I also notice an item in your paper, where a small fee would likely be Houey, strained, 10 lbs 1 40 to charged for a building permit to help Poultry, Alive, Wholesale. charged for a building permit to help pay the cost of stationery, etc. I consider this would be a lean way in which have to pay for the privilege of spending his money if he wished to invest in a building? to raise money. Why should any man We hear plenty these days of fair

play, and of this being a free country, but when a man has to pay before he to see anything fair about it. These changes of bylaw and small fees look all right on paper, but it is the way the workingman gets it slipped over him s allowed to spend his money, I fail every time. Thanking you for this space. Yours Hogs, per cwt..... 8 40 Small pigs, pair..... 6 00 ALEX. M. ROSS,

253 Egerton Street. SETTLES FEUD BETWEEN LOCAL GREEK FACTIONS

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is likely that an effort will be made to have him plan and supervise part, at least, of the four that are going up in 1915.

Thomas Varses and Gus Kaster, neads of the different peanut trusts, had laid against each other.

The trouble rose over some of the Tallow, rough ... 3 to

and points East. The bride received SISTER AND NIECE OF

Confirmation of the report that Mrs. Stacey, wife of Col. John Stacey, formerly of St. Thomas, and her two daughters had been drowned in Guva \$1.46 Bay, the Fiji Islands, was made, when to this effect. The cablegrams were ablegrams were recei sent by Col. Stacey to Mrs. (Rev.) W. H. Harvey, and W. H. Heard, of the Spramotor Company, a brother of Mrs. Stacey. No details of the accidents

The Stacey family wen to Australia were given.

# ALL ABOUT WATERLOO

WALKERTON, April 12 .- The body of Francis Gokey was taken to Erin today for burial. He died in his 93rd Not Enough Percentage of Fat Battleships and French Seayear, having spent about 40 years in in It at Present, Claims Walkerton. Mr. Gokey was of French descent, and was born in Paris. The

Mayor Stevenson is determined that the practice to which certain milk 90 years ago and settling in an English dealers supplying patrons in the city community in Erin, the name was have resorted in order to increase their Anglicized. His father was an enstructed Inspector McCallum to prose- important Turkish encampment in the His father's cousin, who bore the cute in every case where he finds, on same name, was a general under Na- investigation, that milk is being suppoleon, and suffered defeat at Water- pued with less than the legal percentage of butter fat. In his early days Mr. Gokey owned

a large stove factory in Parker, near tiser that analysis of milk samples in percentage to Walkerton, where he entered the cooper business. His wife died about two years ago at about the same age that this means a profit to the advance of the cooper business. The working the same age that this means a profit to the advance of the cooper business. The southern rate and the same age that this means a profit to the advance of the cooper business. that this means a profit to the dealer lished in connection with the advance He leaves one daughter, unmarried, of no less than \$25 for every thousand at home, and two married sisters and quarts he sells. "People do not realize generally," he

said, "the extent to which the dealers profit by taking cream from the milk before they sell it. And the practice LANDED IN BRANTFORD is one for which there is no kind of excuse. The legal minimum of butter fat for milk is quite low; no cow gives BRANTFORD, April 12. — Substan-milk with less than about four per tial war orders have been received by BRANTFORD, April 12. - Substanthe Slingsby woolen mills, and the age." Adams wagon works, as a result of the

visit to England of J. A. Sanderson NEWLYWEDS SERENADED.

# TURK CAMP NEAR

planes Start Hostilities in a New Quarter.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, April 13 .- The marine ministry issued the following statement today: "Yesterday a battleship in connection gineer under Napoleon, and was at public shall be stopped, and he has in- with French seaplanes, bombarded the

neighborhood of Gaza."

The bombardment of Gaza marks the development of hostilities in a new His worship declared to The Adver- quarter. Gaza is in Southern Palestine, of Turkish troops across the Sinai Peninsula to the Suez Canal.

BEATS HIS LANDLADY

WABASH, April 12.-What might have proved a very serious affair occurred recently at the home of Alonzo Wilcox, concession 12, Wabash. His hired man, on coming into the house and not finding supper ready, STRATHROY, April 12.-Mr. and menced to find fault with Mrs. Wilcox. country today, and gave out this in- Mrs. D. A. Sands returned yesterday When Mr. Wilcox interfered he turned formation, but they refused to give from their wedding tour, and tonight the exact amount or nature of the orders, which, they state, will keep the around with a brass band to serenade a neighbor, the culprit fled, and is now factories running "full steam" for sev- the happy couple. An enjoyable time being sought for by Constable Peters, FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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Curtain Stretchers, from ..... Clothes Dryers, from ..... We offer at a reasonable price a 7-passenger McLaughlin-

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rehants' Bank ...... nk of Nova Scotia ... Standard Bank Toronto eneral Trusts...210
Toronto Mortgage
Can. Locomotive, bonds. 88 petrical Dev., bonds... 88 nmans, bonds ...... MONEY MARKET. London, April 13.—Bar silver, 231/2d

er ounce. Money, 1¼ to 1½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2½ per ent; three months, 3 per cent. New York, April 13.—Bar silver, 49%c

SUBSCRIPTION IN HARROW

Village Council Is Contemplating Speed Regulating Bylaw,

HARROW, April 12.—A number of appreciative patriots of Harrow and vicinity are canvassing the township to raise a fund for the purchase of wrist watches to be presented to local boys who have enlisted for active service. They are meeting with a free vice. They are meeting with a free response. The Harrow Women's Institute will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. K. McLean. Mrs. John Wilson will When to Rest."

speak on "Foods for Spring and Summer," and Mrs. Eva Clark on "How and The Harrow Athletic Association will hold their first euchre party and dance in the Ferriss Hall on April 30. This is for the purpose of raising funds to equip the club. The admission will be 25c and some good prizes are offered. The council, on request of many of village, have instructed Clerk Madell to draw up a bylaw regulating the speed of automobiles within the corporation.

A musical treat has been obtained for the people of Harrow. The Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir will appear at the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Epworth League. GOLDEN WEDDING AT MITCHELL.

MITCHELL, April 8.—The fiftieth anniversary of their wedding was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suhring, of Ellice, on Sunday. The children, Mrs. George Kreis, of Fullarton; Mrs. Wm. Gordner, of Mitchell; Mrs. E. Jacobs, of Dresden; Mrs. Wm. Bald, of Downie; Frank, of Sarnia; William and Kate, of Ellice, presented their father with a gold-headed umbrella, and their mother with a gold-headed parasol. Mr. Suhring's nephews and nieces gave him a diamond tiepin, and Mrs. Suhring received gifts of a gold tiepin and souvenir gold spoons from her sisters. Mr. Suhring was born in Germany in 1838, and came to Canada in 1854, and has always lived in Ellice. He was married to Margaret Schaub, a native of Ellice, in 1865. Mrs. Schellenberger, who acted as bridesmaid, and John Rohfreitch, who was groomsman, are

GERMANY HOLDS BACK LOAN TO BULGARIA

Evidently Distrusts Latter, Thinking She Will Jain Allies. [Canadian Press.]

Paris, April 13.—Germany has failed to pay to Bulgaria the portion of the loan she agreed to remit April 1, according to a Sofia special to the Petit Parisien, which says it is believed Germany distrusts the Bulgarian attitude and suspects she already has decided to join the Allies.

When it was announced in February

that no political conditions were attached to the arrangement, but it was regarded as significant that Bulgaria had refused the proffer of a similar loan made several months before by the powers of the triple entente!

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Chicago Great Western chigher and flax grades; oats 4c to 3c higher and flax late 13c higher. le to 1%c higher.

Cash Grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern.

\$1.52; No. 2 northern, \$1.51%; No. 5, northern, \$1.48%; No. 4, \$1.43%; No. 5, \$1.40; No. 6, \$1.36.

ed in this city Corn—Spot quiet: American mixed, new, 7s 8d; do, old 8s ½d.

HOPS.

DAIRY. Liverpool, April 13.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 95s; do, colored, OILS AND METALS. Liverpool, April 13.—Tallow—Australian (in London), 40s.
Turpentine Spirits—37s 6d.
Rosin—Common, 11s 71/2d.
Petroleum—Refined, 91/4d.

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THE LOCAL MARKET

Hides took another slump on the local market today, selling readily at 13, 12c and 11c for number 1, 2, and 3 quality. An oversupply with a slack demand is the cause of the drop in price, dealers say.

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Hay and straw were fairly plentiful do not the square, but prices remain stars.

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Square, \$7 10 to \$7 45; heavy, \$6 85 to \$7 40; mixed, \$7 10 to \$7 45; heavy, \$6 85 to \$6 90; bulk of sales at \$7 30 to \$7 40.

Sheep—Receipts, \$7 10 to \$7 45; heavy, \$6 85 to \$6 90; bulk of sales at \$7 30 to \$7 40.

Sheep—Receipts, \$7 50 to \$8 50; lambs, native, \$7 80 to \$10 50.

Toronto, April 13.—Cattle—Butchers, the local point in recognition of the new over a point in recognition of the ne on the square, but prices remain stationary, as quoted. Oats and wheat are firm, oats having a tendency to sell at a slightly higher price.

Butter and eggs have so far been selling at unchanged prices, and the expected drop in butter prices has not yet come. Dealers are confident that if the warm weather continues, butter will take a drop soon.

Live and dressed hogs are also selling unchanged in price; Toronto quotations

choice, cwt, \$7 25 to \$7 50; do, medium, \$6 59 to \$6 75; do, medium, \$6 59 to \$6 75; do, medium, \$6 59 to \$6 75; do, medium, \$6 59 to \$75; do, bulls, \$6 25 to \$75; do, medium, \$6 59 to \$75; do, medium, \$6 59 to \$75; do, bulls, \$6 25 to \$75; were steady

Toronto, April 13.—Cattle trade was slow again at the Union stockyards. There was little buying power, and although the receipts were light the cleanup was slow. There was no demand for heavy butchers, and prices were 25c lower. Sheep and lambs were steady. Calves weak, hogs unchanged. Receipts, 926 cattle, 395 calves, 1,072 bogs and \$2 sheep.

Liverpool April 13.-Flour-Winter

Liverpool April 13.—Hops (in London)
-Pacific coast, £3 10s to £4 15s.

Linseed Oil 67s. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

Liverpool, April 12.—Cotton—Futures closed quiet; May-June, 5.66d; June-July, 5.72d; July-August, 5.79%d; Oc-July-Newschen, November 1997.

7,400 American. Receipts were 9,000 bales, all American.

New York, April 12.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; closing bids: May, 9.79c; July 10.11c; October, 10.33c; December, 10.72c.

Bethlehem Steel. 126½ 154 123½ 152
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Beth. Ste Spot—Closed quiet, 5 points lower; middling uplands, 10.10c. Sales, 111

\$1.52; No. 2 No. 4, \$1.43%; No. 4, \$1.43%; No. 4, \$1.40; No. 6, \$1.36.
Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 60%c.
No. 3 Canadian western, 60%c.
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C. \$1.74%; No. 2
Canadian western, \$1.71%.

Liverpool, April 13.—Wheat—Spot was firm: No. 2 Manitoba, 13s 8%d No. 3, Reading Railway
Southern Railway
Union Pacific
United States Steel

least, of the four that are going up in 1915.

BENTON—REDMOND.

A pretty wedding took place at St. Peter's Cathedral Monday at 8 o'clock when Miss Margaret Redmond, daughter of John Redmond, of Bothwell, was married to Walter Benton. The bride was prettily attired in white slik dress and vell with orange blossoms. She was attended by Miss Alexis Burns, who wore a beautiful embroidered voile with hat to match. John Cartier, of Bothwell, was best man, and Miss Mary Redmond, of Bothwell, sizer of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Benton will return here after their honeymoon trip to Stratford and points East. The bride received points are proported and points East. The bride received points are proported and points East. The bride received points and points East. The bride received points and proportion of the dealer point and proportion of the wheat and the corners and recently worked but sentiment was bull incorner in the city, which worker the peanut wagons. Some of the edder, which were dailed, which was a higher opening on the wheat market, and a further trading was a light required to any state of the ware fount and the share of the was a slight reaction for the was a slight reacti Duluth-Superior Mackay, com. International Petroleum...840 Sawyer-Massey, pfd. ... St. L. & C. Navigation... Shredded Wheat .... 

5 Tooke Bros.
78 Toronto Paper
19½
134 Toronto Railway
Tucketts, pfd.
57½
Twin City, com.
Winnipeg Railway

other leaders, where gains of points were made. Peace rumors which had their origin in official quarters at Washington, were used as basis for the revival of activity. Bond were steady.

1:30 p.m.—Bethlehem Steel's steady ascent to within a fraction of 150 gradually extended to other specialties and the speculative favorites. Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, St. Paul and Amalganted Sentended

mated Sopper overtopped previous high quotations of the movement. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. J. M. Young, 18 Dominion Savings building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks as follows: New York, April 13.
Trunk Lines and

Southerns—
Atchison com...192½ 103% 102½ 103% 102½ 103% Canadian Pacific.161½ 169 167½ 169 Kańsas & Texas. 13% 16½ 15½ 16½ 16½ 16% Northern Pacific. 101% 109% 107½ 109% Southern Pacific. 91¼ 92% 91¼ 92% Southern Railway 18% Union Pacific. ...129 131¼ 129 131½ Coalers—Chos. Reading Railway 150 151 150 151 150 151 14

Industrials—
Am. Beet Sugar. 46¼ 46% 46¼ 46%
American Can. 35% 35% 35% 35½
American Car. 48 49 48 49
Am. Locomotive. 33¼ 35% 33¼ 35¼ American Sugar.. 108 American Sugar. 108

Amer. Smelters... 69\\( \) 70\\( \) 69\\( \) 70\\( \)

Amer. Wool, pfd... 82\\( \) ...

Central Leather... 37\\( \) 28\\( \) 4 37\\( \) 38\\( \) 2

Corn Products... 12\( \) 13\\( \) 12\\( \) 13

Conn Products, pf. 74

Col. Fuel & Iron... 32

Consolidated Gas.121\( \) 121\( \) 121\( \) 121\( \) 121\( \) 121\( \) 121\( \) 121\( \) 10\( \ 591/8 703/8 691/8 Corn Products, pr.
Col. Fuel & Iron.
Consolidated Gas.
Distillers
Ice Securities.
Pacific Mail. | Distillers | 10¼ | 121% | 121% | 121% |
Distillers	10¼	10¼	9½
Ice Securities	32	32¾	32
Pacific Mail	22¾	23	22¾
Virginia Chemical 26	12%	73%	73%
Western Union	66	66	65¼
Woolworth	109¾	110¼	109¾

Maconda Copper 34% 35 24% Miami Copper 244 24% 2414 Tennessee Copper 3216 3216 3216 Utah Copper 59% 62 59% 

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Crowd Packs Large Masonic have passed through the society's Hall-Thomas Martin's Recital.

Rarely have London music lovers been brought under its benign influence. favored with a more artistic and meritorious program, than that rendered onward and upward, reaching out a last evening in Masonic Hall by Thomas Martin, pianist, and James Alder-son, tenor soloist, under the auspices of son, tenor soloist, under the auspices of the Imperial Order Daughters of the and were it not for the Children's Aid Empire. The large hall was filled to Society they would ultimately become apacity, and that the audience fully a menace to society, their hand against preciated the reappearance in recital everyone and everyone apparently work of Mr. Martin, was evidenced throughout the evening by the continu- being done for the child today than

tin, "Sonata in C sharp minor," (Bee- society up to the standard where the thoven), the first movement was parents have been unable to obtain, marked by sweetness, and beauty of and in many cases they deny them-(presto agitato) Mr. Martin's brilliance the necessities of life that their offof technique was especially apparent. spring may obtain the coveted position in life. What about the homeless Balance due treasurer Nov. 30 tions opened with two compositions by child, the fatherless, and those who Cyril Scott, a writer of music, not per-have parents only in name. Now the Printing, advertising and posthaps so widely known as he deserves. Children's Aid Society is filling a place "Valse in C major" was a most dainty for these unfortunates which the forand charming piece as rendered by Mr. mer are doing for their own. Hun-Martin. In the Grieg "Berceuse" and dreds of those who have grown up to "Love Song," too, the pianist fraught manhood and womanhood have proved charm and sincere expression in his it. After the concluding number of the first group, "Rhapsodie Hongrois," (Liszt) continued applause demanded an encore from Mr. Martin. friends and supporters of the society But it is in his interpretation of Chopin the measure of good work accomin that Mr. Martin is the true virtuoso. In the seven Chopin selections which lems solved by your officers, Inspector

nowers were addisplayed, while sweetness and

"Norwegian Dance" in which expression, sympathy and assistant to Mr. Sanders, clearness of tone were delightfully. The Shelter, under the matron manfraught. "Lenore," an especially beau- agement of Miss Turnbull, has been tiful number, and "Be Good, Sweet efficiently and economically run. Her Child," elicited warm applause from devotion to the children is beyond his hearers. In all his songs, Mr. Al- praise. favorably

AN ENVIABLE RECORD. ing of the progress made by the church quality-giving that enabled us to sell quents were such as could not come over eight million pounds of "SALADA" effectively under the supervision of during the four years since its con-struction, declared that much of the present prosperity of the congregation shoal of substitutes ready to hand for

George N. Hazen, Rev. John Smith, of SCIENCE FAILS TO PROVE EVOLUTION INFALLIBILITY

> Anarchist Speaker Addresses Radical Club Here.

"Science has no more proved the infallibility of evolution than religion nas proved the truth of its claims and theories," said Arthur Mould, an speaker, addressing Radical Club Sunday evening in Sherwood Hall on "Illusions of Progress." I would no more think of believing all that science claims than I would think of believing all the miracles of Mr. Mould's main argument was that progress depended on the individual rather than on evolution, and that much of what was regarded as progress was not really To be sure, he said, men ossessed greater facilities for killing their brothers in war touay than ever efore, but that all that coun'ed for he betterment of social conditions had een more than counterbalanced he greater needs and desires of man oday. Progress in this modern age, he held, was largely materialistic, just as the progress of the Romans had been political, and the progress of aesthetic.

the ancient Greeks philosophical and In the last 2,000 years the British aces had progressed all the way from savages clad in skins of animals up to present state of British civilization, but where, he asked, were the races and civilizations that had flourished at their height when the ancestors of the British races were still savages? The true measure progress, he contended, could only be aken in terms of world progress and

not in the progress of one race or Next Sunday evening Dr. E. Fidlar, ed with their welfare, 56. of the Institute of Public Health, will address the Radical Club.

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QUALITY IS ECONOMY TVETERAN CHARITY INSPECTOR ENDS 21ST YEAR IN OFFICE

> Joseph Sanders Is Oldest Living Officer of the Organization.

At the annual meeting of the local Children's Aid Society yesterday afternoon Joseph Sanders completed his 21st year of continuous service in the organization. He has the honor of being the oldest living charity organization officer, and he and Mr. Kelso, of Toronto, are the only two officials who have been continuously engaged in the work since its inception in Canada. Mr. Sanders was the first officer appointed in Canada, and has a record unsurpassed for splendid service At yesterday's meeting a host of well deserved compliments were paid to the venerable worker as a result of whose labors thousands of children all over Ontario have been cared for and given a start in life, which otherwise they vould not have had.

Mr. Sanders has had the satisfaction of seeing over a hundred of the boys and girls who have come under his care during the past 21 years grow up to take good positions and marry well. He is constantly receiving letters from many of them At yesterday's meeting the veteran inspector presented one of the best

reports he has ever had. It was in part as follows: "In looking backward, one wonders at the wonderful amount of work that has been accomplished. We are astonished when we think that between eleven and twelve hundred children hands during its inception in our city, besides the great number of cases who are not wards which have been brought to the notice of the society, and in

most cases of the lasting and beneficial effects to the children who have been "But we are not looking backward; the aim and object of the society is

"This is the children's age, more is ous applause that greeted his numbers.
In the opening selection by Mr. Martin "Sonata in C sharp minor" (Rec.

tin "Sonata in C sharp minor" (Rec. In the third movement, selves many luxuries, and in some cases

Report of Board of Directors composed the second group, with the encore number, Chopin's "Berceuse," encore number, Chopin's "Berceuse," and Maguire have been of the same characterized and Maguire have been of the same characterized and Sympatheby wonderful brilliancy, and sympathetic treatment. In the Etude, "Revoluhas been the assistant secretary to OF TROOPS' SHODDY BOOTS Joseph Sanders resigned during mirably displayed, while sweetness and feeling marked "Nocturne in D flat major," and "Nocturne in B major." The "Nocturne in C sharp minor" and appreciation of her faithful and effi-The "Nocturne in C sharp minor" and cient service while in their employment. They are fortunate in still hav-Other numbers by Mr. Martin were: ing the benefit of the vast and varied and experience she acquired while in the "Cradle Song," and in the Chopin office, as she has been appointed to group, "Valse in C sharp minor" and the secretaryship of the Patriotic and Charity Organization Societies, whose Mr. Alderson, whose vocal solos work so often dovetails with ours. Her pleasantly interspersed the program, place with the board has been filled rendered "Ah! Moon of my Delight" by the appointment of Miss Horton, (Liza Lehmann), and a group of songs who is proving herself a capable office

clear enunciation was most Your board regrets to realize that commented upon. Miss notwithstanding their effective efforts Bessie Moore acted as accompanist, in the interest of children, delinquency The proceeds of the evening's recital among the young of our city is on the are for the I.O.D.E. soldiers' comfort increase, as was made lamentably evident by the presence of 27 juveniles in the city police court in one day recently. True, the number is abnormal The twenty-three years of consistent and it is also true that the delin-

still further organized effort is needed the dealer who values greater profit if we are to save our young people from the blight of delinquency the precursor of crime with all its

fateful consequences to the individual and society. The bord would welcome the appointment of a probation ability, instead of the password to an officer to deal with this phase of social exclusive lodge. life. The establishment of a probation greatest unclaimed heritage in the court is no experiment. Such courts world today," the speaker said. are an acknowledged success where in- cial agencies exist for its return, and stituted, and the records of delin- the Christian young people must exist quency in our city proves the need in for its reclamation, to give wasted hu-

The board joins in hearty congratulations to Mr. Joseph Sanders on comservice of the board. He to a larger extent than any one other has been the Children's Aid Society, and in entering on its twenty-second year's operations the board wishes him many more years of usefulness in the interest of our children.

There were 63 children in the shelter once, seven were in twice, and seven were in three times, making a total of The total number of days passed them in the shelter was 5,446, making the average length of stay 55 The average number in the was fifteen. There were four days. shelter was fifteen. children cared for in the Roman Catholic Home, and two in the Salvation Army Home. A number were placed in foster homes without passing through

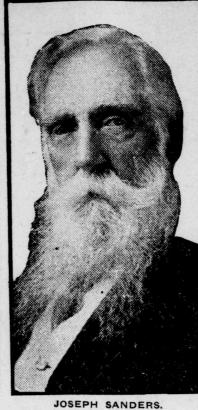
The following figures show the number of children dealt with by your officers outside of those cared for in the shelter and placed in foster homes, or dealt with in the juvenile court:

Children and young people in trouble

churches, with a program in charge of James Baldwin. Rev. J. H. Boyd led

fice by parents or guardians for warning and advice, 37. Children reported as neglected or illtreated, or in any way not properly cared for in their own homes, and an effort made to remedy conditions, 206. Children whose parents sought advice and help about other matters connect-Wards and former wards of the so-

children assisted in some way during 1830. the year, 7.



breaking and entering, 8; receiving stolen goods, 1. Total, 261. pended, 52; fined, 51; discharged, 137 -ui of patitumoo : a 'apeur uotinitisa. dustrial schools, 4; delivered to guardianship of Children's Aid Society, bound over to keep the peace, 5.

Total, 261. During the afternoon, addresses wer given by Sheriff Cameron, M. P. Mc Donagh, Mrs. F. Leonard, W. H. Wort man, E. R. Complin and L. W. Walke All last year's officers were re-elec

The financial report for the year end

ing November 30, 1914, was as follows:
Receipts.
City of London, grant\$1,000 00
County of Middlesex grant 75 00
Counties for maintenance 652 88
Private parties for maintenance. 128 40
Interest on endowments 95 95
Subscriptions and contributions. 1,393 85
Mrs. L. Alway, express charges
on trunk 60
Ontario Loan and Debenture
Company, debenture with-
drawn 1,000
Total\$4,346 68

Salaries ..... 1,389 96 Shelter expenses-Salaries and wages ..... Fuel, water and light ..... Maintenance ... Audited and found correct.

AS BASEST OF TRADERS

Rev. Harry Nobles, of Toronto, Addresses B.Y.P.U. Rally In Adelaide Street Baptist Church. Addressing several hundred young eople of the Baptist Young People's Union at their rally in the Adelaide that the matter should be referred at Street Church last night, Rev. Harry once to the city solicitor, who will be of Toronto, president of the B V P II of Ontario and Quebec, made a point of the military boot scandal,

declaring that those manufacturers who swindled the Government were basest of traders, taking advantage of the present calamity to make money hard-gotten gains. Mr. Nobles is a volunteer chaplain at the Toronto camp. Recently, he said, he showed one of the soldiers the shoes he had been wearing since last

fall, costing only \$2. 'I have worn these a month, and they cost the Government \$4.35. They system, and a suggestion was made that would make fine blotting-paper," the a delegation be sent to some of the

oldier said. 'Remaking the peaker's subject. He emphasized the lace the young people will take in the struction of the world, which must young eople will have a unique contribution make to world progress," he said. What the speaker called the "unclaimed heritage," in politics, science, religion, is calling forth for new life. "The difficulty is to have efficiency count, instead of mere numbers-real Humanity is the

manity a human sympathy. "This new humanity will develop rapidly; it will be simply the new man pleting his twenty-first year in the projecting himself into the world, when Prussian autocracy has been wiped He explained that there is a sacri-

fice for those who stay at home as well as for the boys who go to the front.
"We all have to help to make the old Union Jack fly over the empire," he Mr. Nobles said of the Baptist Young People's Union in this city: "It seems a very live organization. was

greatly pleased with the spirit and enthusiasm the young people show. They are vigorous workers, I should judge, willing to take hold of their work." Officers as follows were elected last night for the coming year: President, R. Mills, of the Egerton Street Church: vice-president, James Baldwin; secre tary, Miss Bessie Leach; corresponding secretary, Miss Nellie Birch; treasurer Miss Yeo The rally was represented by

churches, with a program in charge of dealt with, 74.

Uncontrollable children brought to ofmittee's report. Rev. H. H. Bingham assisted in the service prior to the business of the evening. DEATH OF MRS. JOHN BOLES INGERSOLL, April 12. - Margaret

of this town, died at her home, Charles of this town, died at her home, Charles ago, the steady and solid growth, in street west, in her 85th year, after a all directions, has been phenomenal ciety given advice, etc., during the short illness. The late Mrs. Boles had The congregations yesterday at both resided here continuously for 60 years. services were large, many attending services were large, many attending ear, 59.

Industrial and ex-industrial school She was born in Dumfries, Scotland, in from other parts of the city. 1830. In 1842 she came to Canada, settling in East Nissouri. In 1855 she Avenue Methodist Church, preached in Total, 439.

The juvenile court statistics show no a member of the Presbyterian Church, of the First Presbyterian Church, in the morning, and the Rev. W. J. Knox of the First Presbyterian Church, in crease in the amount of juvenile de- and rendered much assistance on be- the evening. Y FLASHLIGHT
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Mayor Points Out "Catch Clauses" In the Insurance

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> city council may have constituted an unintentional illegality under the pro-841 86 gested to the board of control yester cay by Mayor Stevenson. He pro-584 86 duced a copy of the act, and showed that it prohibited one person insuring \$4,346 68 another in whom he had not a pecuniary interest, and also provided that all ipal, and not by a third party Worship pointed out that the est in the soldiers it had insured, and ice it also was paying premiums the policies instead of these being paid the insured persons.

The controllers agreed that the situation was one which might give rise difficulties in the future, and decided asked to give an opinion as to whether the city can collect from the insurance company, legally, in the event of any of the insured soldiers dying. With a view of saving the salary of a separate inspector of road cleaning and watering, the board decided to rob the country and the people of delegate these duties to the garbage that the latter already had an automo bile and that he could get around the city easily in this to supervise the watering and cleaning.

Some discussion took place as to ways and means of improving the garbage other cities to discover the methods World," was the employed elsewhere. Nothing was done in the matter, however. A contraction for the installation of five lights at the garbage disposal plant was let to the utilities commission whose ender price was \$30 Daniel Joyce wrote offering to rent

part of the federal square site with sixty feet on each of Dundas and Wellington streets for \$250 a year. proposed, he explained in his letter, to erect a merry-go-round on the cor-The communication was referred to No. 1 committee

CONVENE HERE IN AUGUST Members of Horticultural Association

Hold Meeting.

Members and officers of the Canadian Horticultural Association, at meeting yesterday afternoon in the Western Fair offices, decided to hold a convention of the association in this city on August 3, 4 and 5, at which trade matters will be discussed. The program of speakers and subjects wil be arranged immediately. About 10 delegates from all over the Dominion will attend the conference, and a floral exhibition will be held in connection.

Julius Luck, of Montreal, secretary of the association; H. B. Cowan, of Peterborough, the president: H. Ewing of Woodstock; Walter Muston, Mr. Douglas and W. A. Adams, of Toronto, and all of the local dealers were at the meeting for the arrangement o

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT HAMILTON ROAD

young people of five of the Baptist Church Celebrates Its Fourth Natal Day.

Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church were held on Sunday. This church, now four years old, was built under the pastorate of the Rev. John Smith, now of Dorchester, who took charge of the church when it was a small Mr. Smith did splendid work Patterson, relict of the late John Boles, in this field, and since Dr. McCrae befor many years a progressive merchant came pastor, a little over two years

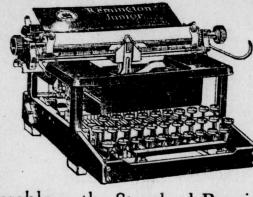
attention of old and young throughout Rev. John Hosie also spoke in his usual able and interesting manner. Mr. Stein, the organist, and his choir, rendered appropriate music during services in a most impressive way. This evening the anniversary tea and entertainment will be held war conditions Hamilton Road passes its fourth milestone in good heart and gratulations and good wishes with an assured future. Dr. McCrae their friends.

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